



Nur rekte, kuraĝe
kaj ne flankiĝante
Mi iru la vojon
celitan;
Eĝ guto malgranda
konstante frapante
Traboras la monton
granitan.

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

AMERICAN ESPERANTIST

Vol. 54

AMERIKA ESPERANTISTO



LA MONATA BULTENO DE LA ESPERANTA-ASOCIO DE NORDA AMERIKO
Joseph Leahy, General Secretary
Centra Officejo 1410 H Street, N-W., Washington, D.C. Central Office
J.R. Scherer, Pres. Los Angeles, Calif. -- E.G. Dodge, Ch. Exec. Comm. Wash. D.C.

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PAST HISTORY and PLEASANT MEMORIES.

THE THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONGRESS of the ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA

Held in Lima, Ohio, July 4-7 1940, opened on the evening of July 4th with a splendid "get-together" reception and supper in the Plezol Club rooms. Mrs. Emma Gorrell, chairman, knew her job of catering to the inner man. After a splendid repast, Mrs Dorothy Stotts introduced a program of games and singing-she accompanying on piano, after which all were autoed to the opening of the new city park-with fireworks and traffic jams thrown in.

Registration of delegates, at Plezol, was presided over by Mrs. Arthur Vaughn.

JULY 5th

Registration of delegates at Hotel Argonne-Headquarters.

First meeting opened at 9 a.m. with short address of welcome by Mrs. Luella K. Beecher, Pres., of the Esperanto Association of Lima. She introduced Mr. Louis Dormont Vice-President of EANA, who presided in the absence of President Joseph R. Scherer, unable to be present, due to engagement of directing the Esperanto features of a new motion picture "Victory" now in production in Hollywood. Mr. Dormont introduced Mr. Edmund Miessler, well-known Lima business man, who in turn introduced former Mayor Frank Burkhart, substituting for Mayor McClain. Mr. Burkhart related a few interesting incidents of the Shawnee Indian days in Lima, and extended a cordial welcome to the Esperanto Congress.

President Scherer's report was read by Mr. Dormont. Mr. Scherer thanked all who had worked with him for the good of the movement-especially Mr. Dodge of the Executive Committee; Miss Roan U. Orloff, Cseh-Course Committee, for her splendid work in Oklahoma City, and in her home city-Boston. Also Mr. George J. Falgier, Winchester, Ill., chairman of the Boy Scout Committee, and Mr. Charles D. Hornig, for publicity given through his two magazines, and his work as substitute for Miss Anshutz (Chairman Membership Comm.) during her illness. Mr. Scherer called special attention to the fact, that after 13 years of effort on his part to interest motion picture executives in "Esperanto for the Movies", he had eventually succeeded in having them use it in four plays--"Idiot's Delight"; "Conspiracy"; "The Road to Singapore" and "Victory". Noted the work of Exec. Comm., for closer cooperation with Esperantists of South America, by the issue of a combined All-American magazine, financed by the Esperanto Associations of Argentina, Brazil, Canada and United States. Noted with regret, and pleasure, the loss of Mrs. Walter as National Treasurer, and her recent marriage.

The Schools Committee report, read by Mr. Dormont, Chairman, noted that Miss Roan U. Orloff, Boston, had made the most progress with the introduction of Esperanto into the schools. Due to her efforts, and the cooperation of our veteran samideano H.B. Hastings, a course in Esperanto is now being given in Harvard University. While this is extra-curricular, it is hoped that the success achieved will result in the inclusion of Esperanto in the regular curriculum. Though it is known that Esperanto is taught in many schools, the teachers are, seemingly, too busy to answer requests for details; length of course, number of pupils, results obtained evaluation. Due to the economy wave, the introduction of Esperanto into the New York schools is temporarily shelved. A class in the Elementary School is being used for experimental and statistical purposes. At the close of the previous semester, a study was made of results

obtained by those pupils who had studied Esperanto in the last year of elementary school. Those who had not studied Esperanto obtained an average of 54% in the study of foreign languages (French, German, Spanish and Latin), while those who had a year in Esperanto made an average of 83%. Important as an indication.

Finance Committee report, read by Mr. Dodge (Chairman McMann-absent). Attention was called to the fact that income from membership and book sales was totally inadequate to carry on the necessary work connected with office and publicity, and stressed the fact that the PATRONO-SUBTENANTO groups were the LIFE LINE of E A N A. The Treasurer's report-read by Mr. Plampin--showing receipts of \$1268.80 and disbursements of \$1244.93.

Examination Committee report read by Mr. Dormont (Prof. Edwin L. Clarke, Chairman-absent). Twelve persons had taken the examinations: Miss Ziener, Mr. Raymond T. B. Kelly and Mr. I. A. Mendelsohn of New York; Mr. William Vathis, Mauch Chunk, Pa., Mr. A. S. Mellichamp, Peoria, Ill., Mr. Charles E. and Mr. Edgar H. Simon, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Miss Morojo and Miss Nancy Featherstone, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. Edward W. Pharo Jr, Haddonfield, N. J., Mr. Thomas Goldman and Mr. William Plampin, Washington, D. C.--the last three passing the Atesto pri Instruado. Rates had been lowered to \$1.00--formerly \$2-3--for each examination. A different type of examination for Kapableco was adopted, giving a better basis for rating than the old style.

"Skolta Komitato" (George J. Falgier Chairman-absent) read by Mr. Charles Simon. Almost 2000 copies of "Estu Preta"--a monthly of easy Esperanto lessons for Scouts-or others- have been published, entirely at the chairman's expense. Copie are sent to all inquirers, of course a 3c stamp is always acceptable. The paper is composed almost entirely of lessons, and the course of 9 numbers are sold for 27c. From experience of the past year, he wishes to extend his field of action, by taking in the Girl Scouts, and having the name of the committee changed to "La Junula Komitato", and suggests Miss Doris Tappan, New York, as chairman, of the Girl's department.

Cseh-Method Instruction Committee report read by its chairman, Miss Roan U. Orloff, Boston. Recalled that the visit of Lidia Zamenhof created great interest in the Cseh method of instruction--her visits in the various cities being followed by new Cseh classes and new teachers. More and more the Estraro of EANA certified to the importance of this method. Cited Pastro Cseh's approval of the committee's work in America, of instruction and the creation of new teachers. He added the following condition: "Se pro la milito ne povos plu sendi la definitivan rajtigon, tiuj personoj laboru sur la bazo de la provizora rajtigo, kiun vi donis al ili". At the same time sending Miss Orloff a supply of Cseh course material. He also wrote: "Ni petas vin zorgi pri tio, ke niaj instruistoj estu perfektej en Esperanto, aŭ almenaŭ repide klopodu atingi la perfektecon, ĉar tiuj, kiuj instruas la aliajn homojn, devas esti ja modelaj, ĉu ne?" Cseh method courses have been organized in New York, Detroit, Oklahoma City, East Orange, Cleveland, Boston, and other localities. Noted the fact that because the Cseh course held in Lima, was just ahead of the Congress, it received more publicity than it would have otherwise.--and resulting students and promises for the future are very pleasing.

BONDEZIROJ were read from Argentina Esperanto-Asocio, Buenos Aires; Rev. G. H. Sharpley, Burlington, Wisc., Miss Princess O. Jones, Kansas City, Mo., Esperanto-Rondo Amika, Boston, and many hotels from all over America.

SCIENCA FAKKUNSIDO. It was suggested that rather than try to continue separate science publications, it would be better, for the present, to establish science departments in existing periodicals. Regardless of the method of continuing publication of science articles and news, a larger proportion of space should be devoted to such subjects as chemistry and medicine in which there is a more general interest. Mr. Dormont suggested that publishers of texts be approached on the inclusion of information on Esperanto.

A FEW WORDS of GREETING from Henry I. Nagin, for the various clubs of New York District; William Vathis, for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Lemmer for Akron, Ohio; Miss Helen Binder for Cleveland; Mr. A. L. Regal for Chicago; Dr. Cecil Stockard, for Florida; Mr. Joseph Murray for Detroit; Capt. F. A. Post-nikov for Arkansas; Mr. Herbert Thompson for Hawaii; Miss Ann E. Beatty for Cardington, Ohio; Mr. William Plampin for Washington, D. C., Mrs. Luella K. Beecher for Lima, Ohio; Capt. Post reported donation of 75 Esperanto books to the Little Rock, Ark., Library. Mr. Dormont spoke of the book donations for New York Library. Mr. Murray said that when people desire books, and ask often enough, libraries will stock them. Mr. Simon spoke of the yearly donations of Esperanto books to the Cleveland Library, and of the fact that recognizing that if money was donated instead, the library authorities could get more books--via the larger-buying discount route. Many of the delegates spoke of their experiences in buying Esperanto books. Miss Orloff told of the special Esperanto Book Shelf in the Boston Library. Mr. Korrek said there must be a demand before stores would stock any kind of books.



The above group is truly one of Youth, Beauty and intelligence, freely attested to by all who saw them perform in "The Court of Peace", evening of July 5 at the Esperanto Congress in Lima, Ohio. Standing-left to right: Karl Phillips, May Hesting, William Baker, and Mary Smith; Sitting: Winnifred Baker, Mary Holmes, Rosemary Ryan and Veldine Vaughn.

ONE VERY BUSY MAN was Mr. Louis S. Branson, Chicago-not with the work of the delegates but how they looked. He could be seen at all hours gazing thoughtfully at his next neighbor, to note the curves, wrinkles or other quirks of the visage, while his hands were busy making free hand drawings of what he saw-and the resulting pictures were always marvels of workmanship. Here is what the "News" had to say about him:



Above is L. S. Branson, Chicago sculptor and linguist, who made a hit with delegates to the national Esperanto-assn convention here with sketches of outstanding convention personalities.

THE LIMA NEWS

Busiest man at the national Esperanto-assn convention held in Lima was without a doubt L. S. Branson, 63, Chicago sculptor,

When Branson left Lima for his home town he had in his possession various sketches of the notables who attended the affair at the Argonne hotel for three days.

Sculpturing, pencil sketching and learning languages have kept the Illinois man busy for 45 years. He studied sculpturing at Warsaw, Poland, in his youth. Later he studied at Berlin and London.

Learning Esperanto 32 years ago, he describes the language as the easiest there is to learn and the most interesting. Branson, formerly of Los Angeles, along with two other men, organized the western speaking club and today it is one of the largest in the nation.

Thruout the convention in Lima Branson was busy sketching prominent speakers and delegates.

LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1940

"It took me 10 weeks to learn Esperanto. I learned it while riding to and from work on street-cars," Branson told reporters.

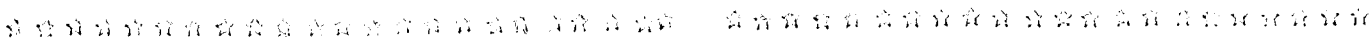
Branson sold several wood carvings of Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, founder of the language, which he had made in recent weeks. The average wood carving can be completed in two days, according to the Chicago man.

He also engages in stone carving and modeling in clay. He prefers using mahogany in his carvings.

Smallest carving ever made by the man was one and one-half inches tall and the largest was eight feet high. In big carvings he can do the best work with pine and in small articles he prefers birch.

Able to speak seven different languages, he likes Esperanto the best. Other languages spoken fluently by Branson are English, Hebrew, German, Russian, Polish and Spanish.

When traveling by train, the sculptor said he enjoys sketching fellow passengers.



WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE GRAND AND GLORIOUS DAYS OF 4th to 7th OF JULY AT THE 33rd ANNUAL CONGRESS OF THE E A N A ?

Mrs. Luella K. Beecher, President of the Esperanto Association of Lima, was general all-over selector of aids-and she certainly knew who the workers were. Here are the chairmen of the different departments: Supper on the 4th-Mrs. Emma Gorrell-and none could excel her; Entertainment, Mrs. Dorothy Stotts-and she knew her lines; Registration of delegates-Mrs. Mae L. Vaughn-Oh yes, she was right on the job; Book Table-Mrs. Blanche Sealts-none could be more efficient; Tut-Esperanto evening-Miss Roan U. Orloff, 'nuff sed; Interlocator of the Rondo-Comundrum--Earl Sealts, he 'd 'em; Autos for Outing-Floyd Spahr, and he took no chances--had a police escort, to see that delegates steered away from hoosgow-and had a clear way; Public Meeting- Edmund Miessler-his engaging smile always held attention; Banquet-last but by no means least Mrs. Erma Fletcher, she made the finish A GRAND SUCCESS. Oh there were many others busy as bees, seeing that no one was neglected, and that all should carry away HAPPY MEMORIES OF THE DAYS WITH THE LIMA BEANS in 1940.

THE EVENING CELEBRATIONS--and many other items of interest, are well outlined in the Lima "News"--through the very efficient manner in which our Fervorulo Oliver B. Collier, Chicago, garnered the news and steered the "News" man around, thereby relieving the office boy from considerable typing (he uses the clippings to help out his story) Many thanks Oliver.

CONGRESS GROUP PHOTOGRAPH! The annual congress group photo is always looked upon as one of the MUSTs by delegates--to show to future generations, while proudly pointing out the outstanding face of the group with a "look, thats me". But we regret very much to sadly announce that owing to the discumbobilation of the hortanafee (technical-nefocus ktp,) we are unable to show the beneficent smiles that wreathed the benevolent countenances of our delegates after ragaling themselves at the banquet tables.--so you will have to imagine the scene--and the faces. Bedaŭras--Ho multe.

ESPERANTO-ASSN OPENS CONVENTION; 100 HERE FOR THREE DAY PARLEY

"NEWS" LIMA, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1940

The opening session of the thirty-third annual congress of the Esperanto-assn of North America was held Friday morning in the Argonne hotel, with the address of welcome presented by former Mayor Frank Burkhart in the absence of Mayor Frank McClain.

The former mayor, whose grandfather settled in Lima on a spot vacated by the last Shawnee Indian tribe to be sent beyond the Mississippi, gave the 100 visiting delegates some advice in the Shawnee language and expressed a hope that some of these Indian words might some day find their way into the international language.

The meeting was opened at 9 a. m. with a short address of welcome, in Esperanto, by Mrs. L. K. Beecher, president of the Lima chapter.

Mrs. Beecher introduced Louis Dormont, of Brooklyn, vice president of the association, who presided in the absence of Joseph R. Scherer, president. Scherer, of Los Angeles, was unable to attend due to work he is doing, it was reported, in connection with a new motion picture which is to make use of Esperanto under his direction.

Special attention was called to the work of the scout committee, headed by George Falgier, of Winchester, Ill., who edits and publishes for the Boy Scouts of America a magazine "entitled "Estu Preta," the Esperanto equivalent of "Be Prepared."

There are, the conventioners were told, Boy Scout Esperanto-assns in about 33 different nations of the world and a number of international meetings have been held. This movement includes work in the Girl Scouts organization also.

Feature of the Friday evening program is an "Esperanto Kunveno," a demonstration meeting (all in Esperanto) of songs, speeches and dramatic presentations.

Saturday sessions include departmental business meetings at 9 a. m. in the Argonne hotel, convention headquarters, and private car jaunts thru various places of interest in Lima at 2 p. m.

A gala public Esperanto meeting will climax the day's activities in the Crystal room of the hotel at 8 p. m. Saturday. This meeting is open to the public.

Woman, 83, Is Oldest Envoy At Convention

The distinction of being the oldest delegate at the 33rd annual congress of the Esperanto-assn of North America belonged to Miss Ann E. Beatty, resident of Cardington, O., active despite her 83 years.

Miss Beatty, who attended the international congress at Washington, D. C., in 1910 and at Antwerp in 1911, is engaged at the present in translating several books from English to Esperanto. She has already completed and had printed "Espero Internaco," a collection of 250 songs, many of which she herself wrote both the words and music. The song collection, 1487 copies, has been turned over to the Council Bluffs Orphans Home, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Miss Beatty took her first Esperanto lessons 33 years ago and at one time was teacher of a class in Esperanto.

"Espero internacia" can be ordered from the EANA office. The price has been reduced from 60c to 45 cents.

WEAT ABOUT OUR HEADQUARTERS--HOTEL ARGONNE? Well, we could go in-- to raptures about the splendid service rendered by all--from the Manager, Mr. Williams to the elevator girls--and boys. The genial smiles of the office force was a constant invitation to return as soon as possible--especially the ladies of the force. SPLENDID.

E F F O R T S O N B E H A L F L I D I A Z A M E N H O F .

The membership of EANA and all readers of "Amerika Esperantisto" should be informed as to the discussions at the Lima Congress regarding the daughter of the Majstro-Lidia Zamenhof- and concerning the plan which, to the members of the Congress, seemed to be the only one offering any reasonable hope of success in the matter of her possible coming to America as a resident. It should be remembered in the first place that all avenues of communication with members of the Zamenhof family were totally closed for a good while after the German occupation of Poland. Even yet only limited bits of information (our main source of information is from IEL through the Red Cross) have been allowed to come through, and everything is strictly scrutinized by the censor. It became known Lidia Zamenhof and her sister Dr. Sophie, and all members of her brother Adam's family were first arrested. Dr. Adam's young son was the first to be released. The whereabouts of Dr. Adam Zamenhof are still involved in mystery. But all the others were released from prison some time ago (middle of May). They are residing in the city of Warsaw, but do not have freedom in the sense we know the word, since they are under strict police surveillance and probably can never leave their doorsteps without being watched as to every move. No letter from Lidia Zamenhof (or any of the others) has come directly to any officer of EANA or to any member of any committee of the EANA. The only letters directly from her which any officer of EANA has personally seen are copies of two or three addressed to Geneva, Switzerland, and later transmitted to friends in this country. These letters were guarded in tone, gave only a minimum of detailed information, and did not even reveal her street address in Warsaw. It is hoped that this address will be made known later. There can be little doubt that Lidia Zamenhof, who already has many friends and admirers in our country, would be glad to come to the United States for permanent residence, if the way can be opened up for this. The most difficult hurdle to surmount is neither the cost of ocean passage nor even the question of employment and support after arrival here, but the very stringent immigration laws of the United States. The regular "quota" for Poland is already filled for a generation to come by an immense waiting list.

It has appeared, not only to the officers of EANA but to the members gathered in official session at Lima, that the only reasonable hope for having permission granted her to come here as a resident without reference to the prohibitory requirements of the immigrant quota, would be for her to be offered a professorship or instructorship, as an expert in a special line, by some well established and endowed university or college of recognized standing. It is known that such institutions may receive permission to bring to their faculties instructors who possess special endowments, not easily duplicated from our own population.

After a free and instructive discussion of these possibilities at the congress, it was voted, on proposal of Mr. Lee D. Stern of Cleveland, that EANA approve an effort along the above line, and that a committee be appointed to report an appropriate resolution. Mr. Louis Dormont, who as Vice-President was occupying the chair, appointed the following committee of five members: Lee D. Stern, Cleveland, Chairman; Mrs. Luella K. Beecher, Lima, Ohio; E. G. Dodge, Washington, D. C.; Henry I. Nagin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Roan U. Orloff, Boston, Mass. The committee met and drafted the following resolution, which was presented to the next business session of the congress and was unanimously adopted:

Moved and seconded that a committee be appointed to draft a letter, to be sent to various well known established and endowed universities and colleges, calling their attention to Lidia Zamenhof's qualifications as a teacher, and asking them to invite her to take a place on their faculties.

At a later business session of the congress, the chairman of the committee read, for the information of the Esperantists present and interested, the letter drafted by the committee at its second session, which will be used in bringing to the attention of a selected list of universities and colleges the unique opportunity now afforded by the availability of an instructor of Lidia Zamenhof's ability and special attainments.

In order that the membership of EANA may labor under no misapprehension, it is necessary at this time to refer to another effort which is being made in America, along a different line, with the same end in view of bringing Miss Zamenhof to the United States, but which is in no way instituted, sponsored, or directed by the Esperanto Association of North America. Many of the members of EANA have received printed announcements coming through the mails from a self-appointed committee which announce the incorporation of a proposed institution of learning to be called the Zamenhof Institute of America. The announced purpose of the proposed institution is to give instruction in Esperanto and in international relations, and the literature which has been distributed expresses the belief that Miss Zamenhof will be admitted by the immigration authorities of the United States for the purpose of teaching in the proposed institute.

The goal sought is of course one in which the Esperantists of America have every reason to take an interest. But since this proposed Zamenhof Institute of America IS NOT an established institution, which can point to its endowment, to the buildings it owns, to its enrollment

Efforts on behalf of Lidia Zamenhof, continued.

of students, or to a past history of regular functioning and achievement, and since, moreover, at present it exists practically as a proposal on paper and one having practically no funds, it is very evident that it can present to the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization no such convincing appeal, in the matter of seeking exemption from the quota requirements, as could be presented by any established university or college, even one of moderate size. It is for these reasons that the Esperanto Association of North America has been and is unable to sponsor the efforts or advertisements of the projected Zamenhof Institute of America, or to cooperate officially with it in any way. Several individuals who are members of EANA are interested in this proposal; yet it must be made plain that so far as EANA is concerned, this project must remain on the basis of a purely private undertaking.

As the officers of EANA have never been apprised, or consulted regarding the proposed Institute, the foregoing explanation was deemed necessary to answer the many inquiries, both personally and by mail, regarding the matter.

The General Sek. called attention to the very slight difference between receipts and disbursements--less than \$30.--the past year, and the fact that had it not been for the generosity of the Patrono and Subtenanto groups, who donated nearly \$300, much red ink would have been needed. Sixty new members enrolled--George A. Connor, New York, sending in largest number--6. Advised all groups to follow example of the Detroit, New York, and Los Angeles associations, in collecting small sums from each member to make up the Patrono fee of \$10, instead of letting individuals carry all the load. Also suggested that if each member would bring in one new member (new ones to do likewise) the association would grow so fast, that begging would no longer be necessary, but more office space and extra help would be needed. Though he had lost some of his best helpers through matrimony, he was still in favor of marriage as one of the worthy institutions to be encouraged. Twelve persons, in the past year had been certified to the world as qualified Esperantists by passing the EANA examinations--as follows: Miss Ziener; Ray T.B. Kelly, and I.A. Mendelsohn of New York; William Vathis, Mauch Chunk, Pa. A.S. Mellichamp, Peoria, Ill.; Charles E. and Edgar H. Simon, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Miss Morajo and Miss Nancy Featherstone, Los Angeles, Calif., Edward W. Pharo Jr. Haddonfield, N.J. Thomas Goldman and William Plampin, Washington, D.C. The last three taking the Atesto pri Instruado. Advised writers for the local press to restrain their desires to "tell the world" how many Esperantists were in it. Four different papers, in one month, gave figures varying from two million to six million. Just tell 'm "several millions". About the "American Esperantist", some want it all Esperanto, others all English, and all want it improved. Much postage is used to send duplicate copies of "AE" to people who move their abode and do not notify either Central office or their local postmaster. Papers are returned, stamped "Moved, no address"--some complainants even forget to send address when they complain. WOW! All sorts of advice of good, bad, indifferent, ancient, tried and found wanting--invariably carrying expense of from \$50. to \$100,000--notable in this connection, none of the advisers ~~any~~ desire to "help a good thing along" by so much as a postage stamp: "Let the sek. do it". Told of heartrending appeals from war torn countries for money and affidavits to get people into America, and of our inability to help them, as quotas are all full. Also people from all over America, ask for jobs in Washington--but Washington has several thousand unemployed. Our inability to extend aid, calls down on the Central Office considerable adverse criticism. Asked those with a feudist turn of mind, to get together--man and settle their differences without causing split-ups and factions to the detriment of the Esperanto movement. Reminded all, that Esperanto was not a language designed for any special class--it is absolutely NEUTRAL, and free for usage by all, regardless of race, creed or politics.

Summarized, for the benefit of many who had been getting garbled accounts--personally and and through a subsidized press--of the schism between the old UEA and the IEL, which had left the UEA in a body in 1936. Called attention to the many engagements made by UEA representatives to meet IEL, and always broken by them. Of their request to have their committee meet with IEL committee to discuss cooperation, and their refusal to meet unless assured beforehand that their propositions be accepted without change--alà Hitler! Cited the handicap to the progress of Esperanto, of the wars now raging, but still confident of the eventual triumph of Esperanto--even despite the unfriendly efforts of some misguided Esperantists.

Thanked all members for their kindness---and tolerance.

* * * * *
APOLOGY. Somehow we omitted the names of three fervoruloj in the final report of PATRONO-SUBTENANTO members; Mr. M. Marootian, Long Island City, N.Y., Arthur C. Ballard, Auburn, Wash. and George A. Connor, New York. Very sorry. The starting list of Members of PATRONO-SUBTENANTO for 1940-41 was by Miss Grace Randolph, Greenville, R.I., and Mr. Virgil Dibble, Columbia, S.C.--Both letters had been mailed at same hour and reached C O at the same time--a tie. And our sincere thanks goes out to all.

Report of Esperanto Rondo de Libro-Legantoj (Mrs. Frances L. McDowell, Chairman-absent) read by Mr. Edgar Simon, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Has now 52 members--the STAR being Mr. Louis Dormont, Brooklyn, with 30,000 pages of reading (in Esperanto) to his credit, making him an 8-Star member. Four are in the 7-Star group: Miss Ann E. Beatty, Cardington, Ohio. Mr. E.G. Dodge, Washington. Mr. Reinhardt Heger Jr, and Mr. Harry G. Schatz, of Brooklyn, N.Y. (1939-40) No mention is made of 5 or 6-Star members--only the late arrivals: Mr. Robert Jones, Dallas, Texas; Mr. H.R. Arnold, Sharon, Pa., Mr. R.M. Pease, New York; Miss Olive V. Marsh, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. William Bailey, Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Thomas Goldman, Washington, D.C., Mr. C.L. Krantz, Madrid, Iowa; Dr. Ruth S. Davis, New York; Mr. Clement N. Ayres, Saugus, Mass., Mrs. J.A. Kincaid, Portland, Oregon; Mr. Thomas H. Lord, Champaign, Ill., Mrs. Ruth and Mr. John P. Robertson, Bern, Switzerland; Mr. Ray T.B. Kelly, New York; Mr. A.L. Goldman, Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. A.S. Mellichamp, Peoria, Ill., Mr. David B. Richardson, Seattle, Wash., Mr. R.P. Christie, White Bear Lake, Sask., Mr. Herbert W. Smart and Mr. James Denson Sayers, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Just tell Mrs. McDowell, 1416 Allison St., N-W, Washington, D.C., how many pages of Esperanto literature you've read, name of book, author, and number of pages--don't forget six cents, for card, etc.,

Reading of 100 pages gets you a 1-star card,	500 pages gets you a 2-star card
" "1500 " " " " 3-star "	3000 " " " " 4-star "
" " 5000 " " " " 5-star "	7500 " " " " 6-star "
" "10000 " " " " 7-star "	15000 " " " " 8-star "

Look back over all the books you've read--you'll be surprised how very intelligent you are.

INFORMATION COMMITTEE report (Mrs Della Quinlan, Chairman-absent) read by Mr. Plampin.

Suggested that publicity methods be improved--new Keys, leaflets, etc. The little English Keys now used are of 1920 vintage (vocabulary is the same now, but advertising is out-of-date). Suggested that an article read by Mr. Dodge in the 1939 Congress be printed and distributed to teachers and professors--also leaflet designed by Mr. R.M. Pease.

* Radio Committee report, Mr Henry I. Nagin, Chairman. Advised that local Esperanto groups can best obtain radio-time by Personal contact where possible; By approach through people of influence known to the local Esperantists; By approach through local educators. Also suggested that inquiries be followed up by letters, leaflets, etc., announcements of local group meetings, newspaper publicity, library bulletins. Called attention to difficulty of getting radio-time due to the war--except in the cases of Prof. Tomich, in Cleveland and Miss Doris Tappan in New York. Mr. Charles E. Simon told of the weekly broadcasts of Prof. F. Tomich--continuous since June 1938--over station WCLE. The Professor invites listeners to write for information, or call, and many do--and join his classes. Receives hundreds of letters from listeners. When for any reason, Prof. Tomich is away, Mr. Simon substitutes for him. Announcements of group and class activities, and about Esperanto generally is broadcast.

Mr. George A. Connor made an interesting addition to the Radio report. The success of Miss Doris Tappan, when as United States Government representative in Bern Switzerland (at the Universal Esperanto Congress 1939), she joined in salutations over the radio to all lands--all recorded on gramophone disks and used later on Station PTT in Paris. Also her interviews with Miss Adelaide Hawley (of Station WABC) and also with world-known flutist Lambros Demetrios Callimahos, about the Universal Congress; Esperanto in World Affairs, Esperanto Instruction, and the Cseh-method of teaching. Those broadcasts brought in hundreds of inquiries, which were supplied with informative literature. Miss Tappan's illness prevented her accepting an invitation to discuss the Cseh-method in Instruction at the Television department of the New York Radio System--the invitation still awaits Miss Tappan's recovery.

Executive Committee report read by the chairman--Mr. E.G. Dodge, Washington, who explained the functions of his committee, his cooperation with the President and Secretary, and the special features of his work the past year. Lowering rates for Examinations, from \$2-3 to \$1.00. The establishment of a new committee for the instruction of Esperanto by the Cseh-Method, with Miss Roan U. Orloff, Boston, Chairman. Opening of correspondence with South American Esperantists, for closer cooperation--principally through the publication of special editions of an ALL AMERICAN magazine--combining an issue of the magazines of Argentine, Brazil, Canada and United States. Regretted the loss of National Treasurer Walter, and commended Mr. William Plampin as substitute treasurer, after her departure.

SECRETARY was instructed to write letters of approval to Mr. Charles D. Hornig, Los Angeles, and Mr. George J. Falgier, Winchester, Ill., for their good work for the movement.

YOUTH FAKKUNSIDO discussed how to get, and hold the interest of young people. Mr. Dormont mentioned the use of interchange of postage stamps, and Postcards with young people of other lands. Mr. Vathis, also called attention to the attractions of correspondence with the young folks of foreign lands. Also Drama, Picnics, Singing--keep 'em active; drum up friendly organizations for new members--Girl and Boy Scouts, Lodges, Red Cross, Hospitals.

Registered at the 33rd Annual Congress of the Esperanto Association of North America.

- Mrs. Edna Murray.Detroit, Mich.
- Joseph H. Murray.Detroit, Mich.
- Mrs. Edwin Sievers.Detroit, Mich.
- Edwin Sievers.Detroit, Mich.
- Walter Sievers.Detroit, Mich.
- Mabel R. Vicary.Detroit, Mich.
- Della Sykes.Detroit, Mich.
- Emily Wodzinski.Detroit, Mich.
- Tillie F. Wodzinski.Detroit, Mich.
- Helen Rogosz.Detroit, Mich.
- Bertha Rogosz.Detroit, Mich.
- A. F. Korrek.Detroit, Mich.
- Albert M. Koliner.Detroit, Mich.
- Miss Helen Binder, Mayfield Heights, O.
- Charles E. Simon, Cleveland Heights, O.
- Edgar H. Simon.Cleveland Heights, O.
- Lee D. Stern.Cleveland Heights, O.
- Elliott Q. Adams, Cleveland Heights, O.
- Hildagarde Schirmer, Maple Heights, O.
- Martin Schirmer.Maple Heights, O.
- Betty Gruschka.Maple Heights, O.
- Grace Mohler.Cleveland, Ohio.
- Dr. James B. Mohler.Cleveland, Ohio.
- Prof. Frank Tomich.Cleveland, Ohio.
- Jessie Scott.Cleveland, Ohio.
- ☆ A. Josephine Kruka, Washington, D.C.
- E. G. Dodge.Washington, D.C.
- William Plampin.Washington, D.C.
- Joseph Leahy.Washington, D.C.
- Freda Goldman,Washington, D.C.
- Thomas Goldman.Washington, D.C.
- Mr. Louis Dormont.Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Mr. Henry I. Nagin.Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Mr. A. E. Regal.Chicago, Ill.
- Mr. Oliver B. Collier.Chicago, Ill.
- Mr. Louis S. Branson.Chicago, Ill.
- Mrs. Augusta C. Lemmer,Akron, Ohio.
- Dr. Cecil Stockard,Bradenton, Fla.
- Mr. Herbert L. Thompson, Honolulu, Hawaii.
- Capt. F. A. Post-nokof, Little Rock, Ark.
- Mr. William Vathis, Mauch Chunk, Pa.
- Miss Ann E. Beatty,Cardington, O.
- Mr. H. H. Brinkman,Westerville, O.
- Miss Roan U. Orloff,Boston, Mass.
- Miss E. J. Meriam,Boston, Mass.
- ☆ Robert L. Davis,Detroit, Mich.
- ☆ Mrs. Angela Alfaroli, Vineland, N.J.
- ☆ Mr. Fred Mitschke,Paterson, N.J.
- Dr. Vera Buckheit.Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Mrs. Luella K. Beecher,Lima, Ohio.
- Mrs. Earl Sealts,Lima, Ohio.
- Mr. Earl Sealts,Lima, Ohio.
- Mrs. Dorothy Stotts.Lima, Ohio.
- Mrs. A. M. Vaughn.Lima, Ohio.
- Mrs. H. T. Fletcher.Lima, Ohio.
- Elizabeth H. Cheney.Lima, Ohio.
- Miss Mary Hesting,Lima, Ohio.
- Mr. F. B. Spahr,Lima, Ohio.

☆Sent ticket money and best wishes--all good faithful Gesamideanoj.

(Copy of letter to Universities-re. Zamenhof. See pages 5 and 6)

-----President
-----University

Dear Sir:

The progressive nature of the achievements which have distinguished ----- University under your administration cause us to believe that the plan to bring Lidia Zamenhof to this country as a teacher of Esperanto should interest you.

Lidia Zamenhof. LL.M., of the University of Warsaw, daughter of Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, the author of Esperanto, is known as one of the outstanding teachers of the International Auxiliary Language. Among her publications are several volumes of translations into Esperanto from the Polish and English languages. Her highly successful classes in France, Holland, Poland, Sweden and the United States have made her the best known figure in the international Esperanto movement.

Studies made by Columbia University prove that aside from its own intrinsic value, Esperanto is an invaluable time-saving aid in the study of most foreign languages and in developing greater facility in correct use of English. Thus, we are confident that the establishment of an Esperanto course in your curriculum would be of material value to the student body and because of its unique character, would bring considerable publicity to the institution.

The Esperanto Association of North America has decided to undertake the work and expense in connection with bringing Lidia Zamenhof to America as soon as an institution of higher learning contracts for her service as a regularly employed instructor and applies to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization for the privilege of her entry irrespective of quota requirements. The salary to be offered Miss Zamenhof need be no higher than would be consistent with maintaining a reasonable standard of living.

For any further details, you are invited to communicate with the committee appointed by the Esperanto Association of North America for this purpose.

Yours very truly,
Lee D. Stern, Chairman
University Service Committee.

Final Session Of Esperanto Parley Sunday

Highlight of the final day's activities of the 33d congress of the Esperanto-assn of North America is the election of officers at the final business Sunday afternoon in the Crystal room of the Argonne hotel.

Retiring officers are: Joseph Schere, Los Angeles, president; Louis Dormont, Brooklyn, vice president; Joseph Leahy, Washington, general secretary; E. G. Dodge, Washington, executive chairman; William Plampin, Washington, treasurer; Fred McMann, Troy, N. Y., finance chairman.

Other Sunday activities include a non-denominational church service in charge of Prof. J. McLean Reed, superintendent of Lima public schools, and a banquet Sunday evening, with Mrs. L. K. Beecher, of Lima, as toastmistress.

The resolutions committee, Dr. Cecil Stockard, Mrs. Dorothy Stotts and Lee D. Stern, adopted the following resolution for the convention:

"Whereas the members of the 33d congress of the Esperanto-assn of North America, assembled at the Argonne hotel in Lima, have been most delightfully entertained and are delighted with the arrangements made for the meeting.

"And whereas there has been a splendid spirit of cooperation among the delegates and members,

"And whereas The Lima News has given excellent publicity and shown us every courtesy,

"Be it resolved that we extend our thanks to the management of the Argonne hotel;

"To Miss Roan Orloff for her tireless and unselfish work in classes and aid in preparing for the congress;

"To Frank Baker for the use of his club rooms for the pre-congress party;

"To Frank Burkhart who welcomed us in behalf of the city of Lima;

"To the Lima News;

"To the Police department for their courtesy in the travel tour.

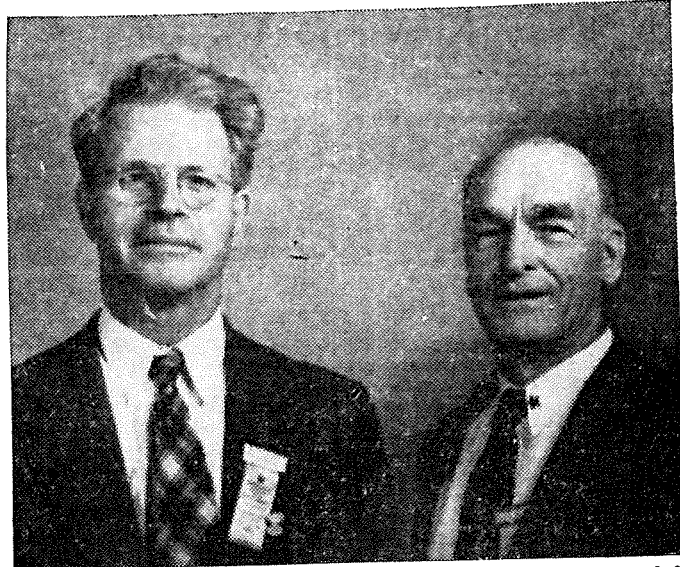
"To Louis Dormont and Joseph Leahy for the efficient way in which they conducted the meeting;

"And last, but not least, to Mrs. L. K. Beecher and the local congress committee;

"And be it resolved that these resolutions be spread on the minutes and that a copy be given to The Lima News for publication."

THE LIMA NEWS JULY 7

ESPERANTO MEET FIGURES



The two men, above, Herbert Thompson, of Honolulu, on the left, and F. A. Post-Nikov, of Little Rock, Ark., on the right, both attending the Esperanto convention in Lima, offer a splendid example of the extent of Esperanto. Thompson learned the international language several years ago at the island and has attended several international conventions. Post-Nikov, former officer of the Russian army and the U. S. army, was the founder of the first Esperanto club in the world, in Russia, and the first Esperanto club in California.

Among delegates to the 33d annual congress of the Esperanto-assn of North America are Herbert Thompson, a widely traveled resident of Honolulu, and F. A. Post-Nikov, an Arkansas farmer and a veteran of the World and the Russo-Japanese wars.

Thompson, a resident of the island city for the past 22 years, is a retired government employe. He arrived on the mainland in April and plans a tour thru the south before returning to Honolulu "when the weather turns cold." Esperanto is the "international language."

Post-Nikov, organizer of the first Esperanto club of the world, was born in western Russia in 1872. At the age of 19 he graduated from a military academy at Vladivostok and became an officer of the Russian army. While stationed in the east he inaugurated Esperanto to Japan thru contact with Japanese army officers.

In 1907 he came to the United States and organized the first Esperanto club of California. Following service as a captain in the U. S. Army balloon corps during the World war, he retired to Arkansas where he took up farming.

Esperanto activities have afforded Thompson a great deal of enjoyment, he said. He at one time conducted an extension class of 23 students at the University of Hawaii and carried on a correspondence with many Esperantists from such distant locations as Tasmania, New Guinea, India and Turkey.

Thompson attended his first International Congress at Stockholm in 1934 and met and conversed freely with natives of Sweden, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and other European countries. Formerly the center of the greatest Esperantist activity was in Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria. Under the Hitler regime, activities of the movement have been largely subdued in these countries.

(Mussolini, however, has been more lenient as there is at present maintained from Rome, twice weekly broadcasts in Esperanto.)

In an interview with Thompson, many interesting things about the island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is located, were discovered. The real asset of the island, Thompson says, is its climate, ranging from a minimum temperature of 57 to a maximum of 85

Altho food costs are higher, the absence of a fuel expense more than offsets the greater food costs.

The most primitive island, nearest representation of the pictures presented on post-cards, is the island of Molokai. This island contains a leper colony in one section, cut off by high cliffs from the remaining part of the island.

Thompson's correspondence with many points once brought a unique reply. An Arab, answering from Switzerland, sent Thompson a letter written in Esperanto, expounding the great advantages of Volapuk, the predecessor language which was displaced by Esperanto.

* * * * *

A GOOD STORY AT THE BANQUET.

But a "true story" it was! Mr. Frank Warner of Lima, Ohio (Mrs Warner was one of the Local Congress Committee) is a worker for peace and for friendly human relations. He was called upon by the Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Luella K. Beecher, for a short talk at the festal occasion of Sunday night. He gave us one choice bit out of his personal experience, which in abridged form runs like this.

Just a few years ago--but before he and his wife became interested in Esperanto-- they were traveling together in Europe. They took train in Vienna for a port in Greece, whence they were to sail to Egypt. Among the eight people in the compartment of the railway coach there were representatives of several nationalities; but so long as the attempts at communication were confined to French or to German or to English, there were at least several who could understand. (The rest could look wise and pretend). A young man came to the station and begged Mr. Warner to keep a friendly eye on his father, then journeying back to Greece. The former promised to do the best he could, although the old gentleman's Greek and Turkish were neither of them among the six languages which he knew. The old man had in his coat pocket more of a certain kind of currency than regulations permitted him to take across one of the national borders. Mr. Warner was unable to give him friendly warning in words or by gesture; finally in desperation he reached into the old traveler's pocket, abstracted the roll and hid it,--but not without encountering a gaze of deep suspicion from the old man's eyes. What new kind of thievery or confidence game was this? Later a Hungarian came aboard, and our American, who is really an accomplished linguist, was able to chat with him in Magyar, while all the rest sat in silence and envied them. Then came an Italian at another station. With him also the American enjoyed a gay conversation--but the looks of the rest became lowering and unfriendly. Might not the two be chattering together in criticism of their fellow passengers? or hatching up some plot to their detriment? After crossing into Greece, the old man had his cash restored to him. Then with revived confidence, he tried to return the favor by describing scenes to him familiar through which they were traveling. But in order to get his description across to Mrs. Warner he had to address it in Greek to a trilingual Croatian who had came aboard at one of the towns. The Croatian repeated it in German to Mr. Warner, and the latter relayed it in English to Mrs. Warner.

Unfortunately, the old native of the country had to bid adieu at a way station. And so our American arrived at the seaport city with no interpreter and fortified only by the six languages which he had acquired through infinite hard study. The bank was to close in five minutes, and he must manage to draw money without delay, since the steamer for Alexandria sailed that very afternoon. But alas! Every bank clerk who knew something either of German or of French or of English had already gone home. The clerk on duty listened while six languages were hurled at him from the lips of a very urgent and almost despairing traveler. But all in vain.-- What now? A last resort! Our American rushed madly into the street and bumped into a passerby who wore Hebraic garb. Him the American was able to accost in Yiddish, and a glad smile of appreciation was returned. Then this Jewish stranger, quickly turned into a fellow-mortal and a friend, by the tie of intercommunicability, hurried back with our traveler to tell the bank clerk in Greek and just in the nick of time, that the traveler must have money, and must have it without waiting for some item of red tape which had caused the difficulty.

What better illustration of the world's need for a common medium for the interchange of ideas? And how self-evident it is that the wider and eventually universal use of Esperanto will make the men of the future wonder that a comedy of errors like the above could ever have occurred among enlightened peoples! Esperanto is not a miracle, but just common sense rendered articulate. The only miracle is that the world had to wait so long for this priceless gift, and that even now the world is so slow to embrace it wholeheartedly, after the gift is now in the hand and its practicality so fully demonstrated by every form of use.

* * * * *

Mr. Thomas Goldman, Washington made a motion that the Esperantists be more alive to the necessities of the movement, now that the Europeans are too busy in other lines, and that a literary magazine, along lines of Literatura Mondo be published--taking in North and South Americans. After some discussion a committee was appointed to investigate.

Mr. Dodge explained the delay in appearance of the All-American magazine. When copy was ready for the printer, a rule of the Brazilian government was discovered, which required that all matter printed in foreign language, must have parallel printing in Portuguese. The publishers finally convinced the powers that be, that Esperanto was not a foreign language--but an international auxiliary. Now we expect the All-American, probably in Sept.

* * * * *

 THE 1941 CONGRESS--the 34th. Dr. Vera Buckheit, on behalf of the Oklahoma City Esperanto Society, invited the EANA to hold its 1941 Congress in Oklahoma City. No vote taken, and there seemed to be some doubt as to the advisability of 'going so far west', that few, if any from the Eastern seaboard could manage the trip. On our return to Washington we (sek.) met Miss Sicard and Miss Harrison of Oklahoma City, and they reflected the enthusiasm of Oklahoma, Texas and all surrounding states--including the Coast, as being of one mind in the matter. Later we were visited by Mr. Ray M. Pease of New York Esperanto Society, who had just returned from Oklahoma City, and his account of the great interest shown--and the questionnaire he was subjected to, as to 'the how and whichness' of conducting a congress--he being one of the executives of recent congresses in New York, and considered an authority on the subject, left little doubt in our mind as to the "claims of the West" for a n opportunity to show the world that "all the Esperantists were not in the East", and also to "show those Easterners what real hospitality was 'out where the west begins,' in the great open spaces". Why, in Oklahoma City, even a little deer (a four legged one) comes a-running when called by its name "Esperanto"!--Sure, Pease saw it, at the celebration of the return of the delegates, and the presence of Mr. Pease as the honor guest, who had brought the blessings of Esperanto to them in 1938, when theretofore they were in the sough of prihistoric ignorance of the modern LANGUAGE. So, you had better begin dropping a few extra coins into a box--forget a cigar or two a day, miss a movie occasionally--AND GO WEST.

WHO, and HOW THEY CELEBRATED.

Esperanto - Ligo de Nov - Jorko
 " PRAKTIKO "

Festante . . .

la starigon de nova praktika societo por la
 Praktika Aplikado de Esperanto

la resaniĝon de nia ŝatata Cseh-Instruistino
 F-ino Doris Elizabeth Tappan

la prezentadon de Cseh-Institut-Atestoj al
Catherine L. Coss D-ro H. Harris
John W. Coss Marcia Levine
Jay Gilbert Robertson Osborne

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| D-rino Flora Albano | S-ro Samuel Gahan |
| S-ino K. B. Alexander | S-ro Jay Gilbert |
| S-ro Paul Bobinac | S-ro Harry Hanson |
| S-ino Shelley Bobinac | D-ro H. Harris |
| S-ro Westley Burnham | S-ro John Hines |
| F-ino Heather Butler | F-ino Mary Hines |
| Lambros D. Callimahos | F-ino Anna Holmes |
| F-ino Sidonia Chlebus | F-ino Beth Leland |
| Prof. Harold F. Clark | F-ino Marcia Levine |
| S-ro Frank Coghlan | S-ro Chas. Maraldo |
| S-ro Robert Cole | S-ro M. Marootian |
| S-ro George A. Connor | S-ro Joseph Milan |
| S-ro David Cosoff | F-ino Helen Morton |
| S-ino Catherine L. Coss | S-ro F. Mousseau |
| S-ro John W. Coss | S-ro R. Osborne |
| F-ino Rosalie Di Blasi | S-ro Sidney Resnick |
| F-ino Mary Dickert | S-ro John J. Romer |
| F-ino Fenisia Di Palma | F-ino Doris Tappan |
| S-ro P. S. Elsasser | |

Je la 6:30, Ĵaŭde vespere, la 27-an de Junio, 1940

MENUO

Sortimento de Antaŭmanĝaĵoj
 Supo laŭ la Tago

ELEKTO

- Tranĉaĵo de Soleo, laŭ la Muelistineto
 Freŝaj Agarikoj, Kradrostitaj
 Ŝinksteko, Kradrostita
 Ŝafidsteko, Kradrostita
 Bovsteko Minuta, Kradrostita
 Hepataĵo de Bovido, kun Cepoj
 Ovaĵo, aŭ Petrosela aŭ Agarika
 Duono de Kokido, Kradrostita
 Du Kotletoj de Ŝafido, Kradrostitaj
 Pankreasaĵo, Kradrostita
 Cerbajo de Bovido, Bruna Butero
- SPECIALA (sen ekstra kosto)*
- Francaj Helikoj, de Burgonjo
 Bovido Festonetita, Saŭco Madera
 Hakaĵo de Lumbaĵo, laŭ Holando
 Bovsaŭteo, Burgundia
 Kokidsaŭteo, Marenga
 Bovidsaŭteo, Marenga
 Bovidkapaĵo, Vinagrosauco
 Tranĉajeto de Minutsteko, kun Agarikosaŭco
 Stufaĵo de Kuniklo
 Saŭteo de Ranokruroj, Provenca
 Salmo Kradrostita, laŭ la Ĉefo

Salato, laŭsezona
 Sortimento de Fromaĝoj kaj Fruktoj

En la mendo, Pano kaj Butero
 Freŝaj Legomoj kaj Terpomoj

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940

ESPERANTO - ASSN MEET ENVOYS URGED TO PUSH WORK TO PROMOTE PEACE

THE LIMA-NEWS

A gala "Esperanto Kunveno" (demonstration meeting) Friday evening in the Crystal room of the Argonne hotel climaxed the opening days activities of the thirty-third annual congress of the Esperanto-assn of North America.

Following the opening group selection, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," sung in Esperanto, the program included a variety of entertainment presented in Esperanto.

A gramophone record, "Pri Vi," a vocal solo, was presented to the tune of "Last Night The Nightingale Woke Me." The recording was a former student of Miss Zoan Orloff, of Boston, who has been teaching Esperanto in Lima for the past several weeks.

"La Vojo," (The Road), an original composition of Dr. L. L. Zamenhoff, inventor of the international language, was read by Lois Jenkins, a 14-year-old student who has had less than four weeks instruction.

A short three-act play, an original composition of Charles Simon of Cleveland, "Krimo ne Pagas" (Crime Does Not Pay), was presented by Simon, Helen Binder, Edgar Simon and Betty Gruschka, all of Cleveland. The same group, with Lee Stern of Cleveland, and William Vathis, of Mauch Chunk, then presented Pyranus and Thisby, the Peasant scene from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

An inspirational talk was given by Henry L. Nagin, of New York, stressing the merits of the Esperanto movement and offering suggestions as to how the movement can be advanced. Nagin mentioned particularly the disastrous effects of the last war upon the Esperanto movement, commented upon the existing effects of the present war, and urged American Esperantists to accept unflinchingly the large measure of responsibility which is falling upon them to keep the movement going forward.

Mrs. L. K. Beecher, of Lima, Herbert L. Thompson, of Honolulu and Thomas Goldman, of Washington, were named to the nominations committee.

An Esperanto meeting will climax Saturday's activities in the Crystal room of the hotel at 8 p. m. This meeting is open to the public.

Sunday morning a non-denominational church service will be held at the hotel with Prof. J. McLean Reed, superintendent of Lima public schools, in charge of arrangements.

Highlights of the session which commences at 2 p. m. Sunday, will be the election of new officers and resolution reports.

Sunday evening the congress will close with a banquet at the Argonne hotel at 8 o'clock. Harry Poulston and Frank Warner, of Lima, and Joseph Leahy, of Washington, D. C., will be the guest speakers. Marion Cheney will act as soloist and Floyd Spahr as chairman.

THE LIMA NEWS

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1940

ESPERANTO BODY ENDS SESSION

Joseph Scherer, of Los Angeles, was re-elected president of the Esperanto-assn of North America at the election of officers held Sunday afternoon in the Crystal room of the Argonne hotel. Oklahoma City was selected as the 1941 congress site.

Other officers elected were Joseph Leahy, general secretary, two years; Mrs. M. S. Taylor, assistant secretary, two years; and William Plampin, treasurer, one year. All three are residents of Washington, D. C.

The Sunday morning religious worship was held in the Argonne hotel with C. Gilbert Taylor, head of the local Universal church group, in charge of the interdenominational service. His topic was "The Universal Brotherhood of Mankind."

The final gathering of the convention was the banquet Sunday evening in the Crystal room, with Mrs. L. K. Beecher, of Lima, as toastmistress. Two Shakespeare sketches were presented by Joseph Leahy, and a short talk on "Peace" was given by Frank Warner, preceding the address of Harry Poulston, local Rotarian, on "The Principals of Internationalism and How Esperanto Can Help."

Marion Cheney, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Cheney, sang several solos and led the group singing.



Miss Roan U. Orloff

You've read considerable about her, as one of the busiest Esperantists.

AN EXHIBITION of ESPERANTO LITERATURE-original writings & translations, Textbooks, etc., in the Boston Public Library, last September, attracted so much attention that the Esperantists have been asked by the Public Library heads to repeat the exhibit next September-offer twice the amount of space for the exhibit. THAT IS PUBLICITY of the right kind. FINE.

OMITTED THIS with the greetings--coming from fervorulo B., you will want all of it.

"La Bostona Esperantista Societo sendas saluton al la E.A.N.A. Kongreso en Lima, Ohio.

Kvankam la nuntempa momento estas malfeliĉa momento por Nia Afero, ni relegu "La Vojon"; kaj el la kuraĝigantaj vortoj de Zamenhof ni akiros forton pli freŝan, kaj ni certigos ke la nepoj nin benos se ni paciencie eltenas.

Samideane via The Boston Esperanto Society, H.B.Hastings, Sek."

OFICIALA INFORMILO

N-ro 142

Majo 1940

La Zamenhofa familio

Ĉiu leganto estos tre kontenta scii, ke finfine ni ricevis ŝajne tute fidindan informon pri la Zamenhofa familio. D-ro Adam Zamenhof ne mortis, kiel antaŭe estas raportite, sed estas en malliberejo en Varsovio. Lia edzino, lia filo, kaj liaj fratinoj Lidja kaj Sofja estas liberaj kaj loĝas en Varsovio.

Ni nun havas iliajn adresojn, kaj tio multe helpas nian agadon. Ni klopodas aranĝi, ke ili komencu novan vivon aliloke, sed la negocoj certe daŭros ankoraŭ iom da tempo. Ni jam petis donacojn por helpi al la familio de nia majstro, kaj certe, se la nunaj klopodoj sukcesus, ni bezonus sufiĉe grandan sumon por pagi la veturajn kaj aliajn elspezojn, kaj por vivteni la familion, ĝis ili povus mem fari tion. Se la mono ne estus bezonata, ni redonus ĝin al la donacintoj.

KASO POR HELPI AL LA FAMILIO ZAMENHOF.

Ni danke ricevis la jenajn sumojn: F-ino A. E. Wackrill 5\$, C. M. kaj J. P. 5\$, L. M. B. 10\$, F-ino L. H. Leadley 10\$, F-ino E. J. Metcalf 12\$, A. E. Bailey 2\$. 6p., F-ino A. A. Nicol 20\$, F-ino A. B. Nicol 20\$, F-ino E. Wheatley 20\$, Ges-roj W. W. Hide 10\$, F. C. Rhodes 5\$, A. McCall 20\$, F-ino L. Staveley 20\$, F-ino S. E. Kirby 2\$. 6p., F-inoj E. kaj R. J. Rees 20\$, W. Bow 5\$, S-ino Wearing 20\$, F-ino F. M. Smith 5\$, D-ro S. M. Whitaker 2\$. 6p., S-ino H. Taylor 40\$, F-ino E. Dovey 7\$, F. Sutcliffe 21\$, J. R. Grocott 20\$, J. W. Mann 2\$. 6p., F-ino A. B. Holness 40\$, F-ino W. Roberts 20\$, S-ino E. Nicholson 5\$, S-ino K. Thomas 5\$, F-ino N. E. Powers 10\$. 6p., F-ino C. Yates 20\$, S-ino W. C. Currie 5\$, H. Davies 60\$, T. Inglis 2\$. 6p., J. H. Lloyd 60\$, F-ino A. L. Richardson 20\$, G. L. Preedy 50\$, F-ino R. Bradshaw 11\$, F-ino M. Beaumont 5\$, F-ino H. Lawton 5\$, F-ino L. S. Grant 2\$. 6p., S-ino E. L. Osmond 20\$, F-inoj L. kaj F. Oldrey 10\$, F-ino L. E. Richards 11\$, Kol. G. S. Robinson 20\$, V. V. Sumfield 20\$, A. Hayes 3\$, S-ino M. Hayes 3\$, Bristol Esp. Soc. 32\$, Croydon Esp. Soc. 20\$, D-ro Kobylinski 1\$, S-ino L. M. Heathfield 2\$. 6p., S-ino P. Heathfield 1\$, S-ro Kitching 2\$, F-ino F. Horncastle 40\$. ; Entute 40-12 J. F. d'Avila 2\$, E. G. Dodge 25\$. 8p., F-ino E. A. Jones 7\$. 6p., D-ro F. J. Williams 10, W. Wallis 5\$, H. Ingham 10\$, Orienta-Mezlanda Federacio, Anglujo 20\$, Sumo G. J. Cox 20\$, lu 2\$. 6p., Familio Hide 10\$, N. C. Smith 20\$, T. J. Gueritte 100\$, Libristo 7\$, T. L. C. Bluett 10\$, F-ino F. Weidinger 15\$, W. Rae 21\$, S-ino L. E. Blacklock 20\$, Southport Esp. Soc. 20\$, J. Steele 10\$, F-ino N. Ford 5\$, Teo Jung 20\$, LEEN-anoj 230\$. Sumo ricevita ĝis la fino de Majo 79-12-8.

DONACOJ ricevitaj dum Aprilo: A. S. Vinzent 5\$, E. C. G. 2\$, F-ino G. H. Moxon 3\$. 6p., S-ino D. H. Morris 44\$, G. L. Preedy 20\$, J. W. Chambers 5\$, Sennomulo 6\$, Kamparano 5\$, O. Svantesson 6\$, M. Fejde 9\$. 9p., A. Kemény 1\$.

MEMBRO-SUBTENANTOJ

Able aliĝis kiel Membro-Subtenantoj: S-ro R. Goodland, Ŝanhaj, Ĉinujo. S-ro M. Marootian, Long Island City, Usono. S-ro E. L. Clarke, Winter Park (Fla.), Usono.

Sincoran dankon al ĉiu helpanto.

CECIL C. GOLDSMITH, Sekretario.

HENRY W. HETZEL, Philadelphia, (President of EANA from 1924 to 1934) This was the first EANA Congress in many years that Harry has not attended--the great void in the Congress was so noticable to everyone who had attended previous Congresses that it was voted UNANIMOUSLY that the Sek should write and tell him so. Oh Henry, now we missed you!

TO THE LEFT is some information (Clipped from "Esperanto-Internacia") over the signature of our IEL Secretary, which we deemed would be of interest-not alone for the Zamenhof information, but because several of our EANA members are listed with the contributors.

TO INQUIRERS re. "Heroldo de Esperanto" and "Esperanto-Internacia". It is problematic as to when they will again appear. They were published in Holland by Mr. Teo Jung, and at last accounts from Holland he was among the "Missing".

Usono

- Audubon (Iowa). D: John L. Rutherford. East Orange (N.J.). D: F-ino H. Morton, V. L. Davey High School. Galeton (Penn.). D: Paul C. Martin, R.D.1. Long Island City (N.Y.). D: M. Marootian, 2119 24 Avenue, Astoria, Long Island City. Louisville (Ky.). D: J. Mellichamp, 218 E. St. Catherine St. Mount Hermon (Mass.). D: P. Wilson, Mount Hermon School. New York (N.Y.). FD (Arto kaj Vizitantoj): M. Marootian, Graphic Photo Engraving Co., 207 West 25 St. FD (Asekuro kaj Ŝakludo): W. S. Burnham, 60 East 42nd Street. FD (Filozofia kaj Marmilitistoj): F. Mousseau, U.S. Naval Radio Station, Brooklyn Command, New York. FD (Indian-moro kaj kinotekniko): R. Osborne, 30 West 83 Street. FD (Kuracistaj aferoj): D-ro H. Harris, 133 West 11 Street. FD (Propagando kaj Turismo): G. A. Connor, 162 West 13 Street. Oakland (Calif.). D: A. S. Vinzent, 5876 McAndrews Drive. Staten Island. D: S-ino C. L. Fellows, 150 Park Avenue, Port Richmond, N.Y.

SOME NEW USA DELEGATES.

Among those which will appear in the second part of the Jarlibro-which will be printed in September--if possible.

AFTER 20 YEARS OF WORK

for our movement the "Heroldo de Esperanto" has gone--let us hope only temporarily. Its editor, Teo Jung gave almost his whole life to labor for Nia Afero and the sympathy of all Esperantists will go to him, his wife, and little son. We all hope they are safe, but nothing has been heard of them since Holland was invaded.

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UNUECO ESTAS FORTO

ALWAYS WEAR THE GREEN STAR.

 THE SYMPATHY OF ALL WHO KNOW HIM goes to samideano Prof. Frank Tomich, Cleveland, Ohio, whose beloved wife passed away on May 25. Her death came as a distinct shock to her many friends in the Cleveland Esperanto groups--and in the many other activities in which she took part. The Cleveland Esperantists feel most keenly the debt of gratitude which they owe to her kindly and unstinting inspiration, and generosity, manifested in many ways.

THE BOSTON ESPERANTO SOCIETY held its final meeting of the season at the home of the secretary, in Saugus, June 22, having as guests the Rondo-Amiko of Boston. The weather being all that could be desired, the meeting was held in the open, preceded by a "treasure hunt" which led to a hill overlooking the sea; and followed by a picnic lunch. Mr. George W. Lee presided and Mr. Hastings gave a talk on the effect of the war on the Esperanto movement, pointing out that the Esperanto movement is now so widely and so deeply rooted that the loss of a few branches will not permanently injure the tree. Esperanto has had serious moments, but has become stronger after each test, so it will again. H.B. Hastings, Sek.

"THE OKLAHOMA ESPERANTIST" for July tells us of the great expectations for the BIG DAY, July 18th, at the Perrine Country estate, near Oklahoma City. Well, the date has come and gone, and Mr. Ray M. Pease, who was the honored guest, tells us that all expectations were fulfilled.

NEWS-NEWS, MAUCH CHUNK, PA
 WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1940



UNUECO DONAS FORTECON
 Here is a reduced picture of the cover of the coming "TUT-AMERIKA" Magazine.

Local Graduate Addressed Rotarians

A Mauch Chunk High School graduate gave a learned and scientific talk to Rotarians at their noon day meeting at the New American Hotel today. He is William Vathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vathis, Market Square.

The young man was introduced by C. S. Weiler, president.

He spoke on the subject of Esperanto, a language invented by Dr. Zamenhof, a Russian, and designed as a universal medium of speech.

The young man speaks it fluently, knows it well and adopted it in his High School days and made it the subject of an address at his graduation. He commended Esperanto as a language that would bring the world to a better understanding and avert wars. He attended the 33rd congress of the Esperanto of North America at Lima, Ohio, July 5 to 7 and met distinguished representatives there from Asia, Africa and Europe.

He was given a cordial greeting by the Rotarians in appreciation.

Parolas la majstro

Ni iras antaŭen regule. La celo lumas al ni ĉiam tiu sama, kaj, ĉu hodiaŭ la cirkonstancoj estas pli favoraj, morgaŭ malpli kaj postmorgaŭ denove pli, — la veraj amikoj de nia ideo laboras trankvile kaj kun egala animo. De flanka bruo kaj de ekstera saĝo neniel dependas la sorto de nia afero.
 (« La Esperantisto », 1892)

Prezidanto Roosevelt serĉas lingvon, per kiu la najbaro povos paroli al la najbaro, per kiu homoj povos paroli al homoj! Bonege! Tia lingvo ekzistas: ĝi nomiĝas Esperanto.

Estas evidente ke Roosevelt celis per siaj vortoj ne iun difinitan lingvon, sed la homan parolon mem, la parolo de l'koro kaj kompreno. Eĉ tio estas Esperanto en la plej alta grado.

Lernigu Esperanton al la tuta mondo, — kaj la teknikan, la nur-lingvan komprenon baldaŭ sekvos tute certe ankaŭ pli bona kompreno per la spirito kaj per la koro!
 "Nia Organo"

☆☆

THE ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA DID NOT AUTHORIZE THIS.

ON PAGES 5 and 6 in this issue is an article about efforts made by E A N A on behalf of Lidia Zamenhof, which follow the only line which to the officers and to the Congress in Lima seemed to hold out any reasonable prospect of success. After that article was prepared for publication, there came, by mail, a circular letter headed "The Zamenhof Committee," and signed by Joseph W. Dubin, which contains one paragraph liable to create serious misapprehension on the part of readers, unless a correction is publicly printed. Hence this additional statement. The Paragraph referred to reads: "She (Lidia Zamenhof) can only come as a teacher; other ways mean a wait of years. An Institution must invite her; so we set up our institute, approved by two E A N A congresses." The part which must be corrected is found in the last five words. It must be stated clearly that NO CONGRESS OF THE E A N A has ever voted to approve a canvass of EANA members--none too rich people they are, and have only a limited amount of money to spare for the support of EANA and Esperanto activities--for the purpose of soliciting contributions to start an institution of learning such as is now being advertised by Mr. Dubin under the name of Zamenhof Institute of America. Votes were given at two congresses, which approved a plan to organize such an institution IF ADEQUATELY SUPPORTED BY AN APPROPRIATION FROM ONE OF THE GREAT PHILANTHROPIC FOUNDATIONS. But the efforts of the committee, of which Mr. Dubin was then chairman, to interest these great foundations, and thus secure THE MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS which a stable and efficient institution of learning would require for its existence, did not win their interest or the needful support. We wish, of course, that those having large funds at their disposal for humanitarian and cultural purposes would see that in Esperanto they would have a unique opportunity for human service. The particular-and VITAL-word was IF.

The circular above referred to is one of several, sent out in recent months. After announcing in one, the results of collections up to that time, it was stated that: "The Zamenhofs do not need the money" and asking the contributor's opinions about his idea of diverting the money collected to work on his institute. This idea was not unanimously popular as those contributions were made for a specific purpose-of aiding the Zamenhof family and rehabilitating them.--And some demanded the return of their money. As Mr. Dubin has claimed in some of his advertising that he had the approval of EANA (which in this case means the officers of the EANA) we feel that it is the duty of said officers to make sure that they, and the organization shall not become involved in the possible, and not wholly improbable risks which some of the claims and promises held out in aforesaid circular letters might entail.

☆☆

E.A.N.A. BOOK LIST

- PRACTICAL GRAMMAR of ESPERANTO, Dr. Ivy Kellerman-Reed, World-known member of the World Language Committee. 4th edition (1938), a favorite through many editions since 1915. 144 pages of grammatical explanations, dialogs and full exercises, both into and from Esperanto. For Beginners or Advanced students. For Class or Self-instruction. 60c.
 - ESPERANTO HOME STUDENT, James Robbie. 10th edition, 27 lessons with key to each. Grammar, Pronunciation and word-formation clearly explained. Many thousands sold. 20c
(Suitable for Class or Self-instruction)
 - STEP by STEP in ESPERANTO, M.C. Butler. A universal favorite for many years. For Beginners or Advanced. Class or Self-instruction. 60c
 - GRAMMAR and COMMENTARY, Major-General Cox. Hundreds of explanatory words and phrases. An authority with Esperantists for many years, in all lands. \$1.00
 - EASY COURSE in ESPERANTO, Karl Froding. The adjective tells the story of this little book with its simple easy starters on the road to learning Esperanto. 10c
 - FUN WITH ESPERANTO, Prof. C.C. Bristor. He really makes learning an interesting game. Vocabulary consisting of words you wish to use. Every day conversations. Time saving devices. Interest holding. Has been sold until recently for 85c, but now (due to big selling). . . . 75c
 - AMERICAN POCKET DICTIONARY, Karl Froding. One of the handiest little "slip-in-your-pocket" companions. 30 pages of Esperanto-English and English-Esperanto, with essentials of word-formation and grammar. The whole word given, instead of just the root, as given in many other dictionaries. Worth a lot more, but is now being sold for only. 25c
 - Millidge's Esperanto-English Dictionary. Has no equal. Indispensable to Esperantists. \$2.75
 - EDINBURGH Esperanto-English and English-Esperanto Dictionary. Pocket size, 288 pages. Ideal for all Esperantists. Eventually you must have it--why not now? Strong board covers. . . \$1.00
 - ENGLISH*ESPERANTO KEYS. Vest pocket size. always a handy companion. 60c
- war has stopped almost all European publications, so we cannot always guarantee delivery--if not in stock your money will be returned.
- ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION of NORTH AMERICA, 1410 H Street, N-W., Washington, D.C.

☆☆

Esperanto in the School

The following letter was sent to the Educational Press, and appeared more or less fully in *Modern Languages*, *The Woman Teacher*, and several other papers. We reproduce it here, so that members may call the attention of friends with influence in schools or other educational establishments to the offer made in it:—

Free Language-Teaching Demonstrations

Every year I give a demonstration lesson in Esperanto to 150 schools of all types (elementary and secondary) to audiences of from 50 to 700, and from seven years upwards. The children learn with laughter, and look back to the lesson as one of the brightest spots of the year. Moreover, at the end of the game—for so it is made—they find themselves able to carry on a considerable amount of conversation in a language entirely new to them.

My main object in giving the lesson is, frankly, to interest the children in Esperanto, its possibilities for world friendship, and the ease with which it can be learned. But the teachers find that it gives the children an interest in all languages, and themselves new ideas in language-teaching. It is for this reason that I am increasingly asked to give specimen lessons to Training Colleges or University Education Departments.

I should be pleased to visit any school or college anywhere, without any fee or obligation of any kind whatsoever, except to allow me a minimum of 1½ hours, and (if possible) return fare from Kingston. If shared by several schools, the fare need not present a difficulty.

I can supply a list of hundreds of schools visited, any of which may be used as a reference.

MONTAGU C. BUTLER, M.R.S.T.,

Education Secretary, The British Esperanto Assoc.
Home Address: 36 Penrhyn Rd, Kingston-on-Thames.

Esperanto and Language Study.—A teacher in a British Secondary School, in which Esperanto is now being taught experimentally, writes:—"I have enjoyed my Esperanto teaching very much, and my youngsters have found it great fun; easy enough to arouse enthusiasm, and hard enough to stimulate and develop their understanding of languages, the most fascinating of all studies".

VERA AMIKO

Vi estas okupita. Tio ne gravas. Mi atendas ĝis kiam vi estos libera. Mi neniam lacigas. Mia pacienco estas senfina. Se vi restos ĉiam okupita, mi atendas vian infanon aŭ vian nepon, aŭ vian pranepojn. Mi nepre servos vin aŭ vian idon.

Mi instruas nescianton, konsolas suferanton, kuraĝigas timulon, amuzas sencelulon, helpas ĉiujn. Ju pli mi donas, des pli riĉa mi fariĝas.

Mi ne estas trudema, sed eniras ĉien: en karcero, en preĝejo, en lernejo, en tramo, en loĝejo, ĉie mi laboradas por vi.

Mi scias ĉion. La pasinta, la estanta kaj la vononta tempoj apartenas al mi. Ĉiujn trezorojn mi konservas kaj pligrandigas dum la eterno.

Ĉu vi malamas min? Tamen mi amas vin, kaj restos ĉiam via plej bona kaj pacienca amiko. Iam vi ricevos min.

Mi estas kaj restos ĉiam via vera amiko

LA LIBRO.

— Pernambuco Esperantista —

War Office permits teaching of Esperanto in the Army

As already notified in our columns, the B.E.A. and the French Esperanto Society are collaborating in arranging for an interchange of names between Esperantists in the armed forces of the two countries who desire to correspond.

In view of this, the Hon. Secretary of the B.E.A. General Purposes Committee has sought a ruling from the War Office regarding the teaching of Esperanto by persons serving in the army, and we have much pleasure in publishing the following reply:—

The War Office,

London, S.W.1.

Q.2 B.M.1340 (T.A.1). 14th May, 1940.

TEACHING OF ESPERANTO TO SERVING SOLDIERS

I am directed to refer to your letter on the above subject dated 29th April.

I am to say that there are no obstacles to officers and men serving in the army, giving instruction in Esperanto or any other language, subject to this not interfering with the performance of their military duties.

I am to say that it is not considered that any special facilities are required for this purpose.

(Signed) W. T. WELLS,

Captain for Lieutenant-General
Deputy Adjutant General (T).

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