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Into the Sports World

With Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—King football was forgotten last week, as millions of American citizens cast their eyes on a national election. But, as soon as results were definitely known, the downtown politicians reshaped the entire election, then returned to reconvene into the regular order of downtown matches and critics.

Here in Ely, your Little Stanley had dark circles under his eyes the latter part of the week. This was attributed to lack of sleep—covering election returns in Ely and six other smaller townships and villages within a 25-mile radius. On top of that, the issue of the weekly Shopping Guide increased by seven pages, and the partner wanted to leave for the Minnesota-Iowa homecoming game Thursday afternoon, the day of the paper's coming out. That means very little of the good old shut-eye, and when everything was finished, the partner left for Minneapolis on schedule. The paper, 15 pages long, came out on schedule, and Little Stanley had covered the election returns.

And now, after an absence of a week, Little Stan is again turning out his column for the Nova Doba. It was a week ago, last Friday, when Little Stan figured he should get his column out. It was a beauty of a day. No snow, bright, warm sun shining. Real Indian summer. Then he was called out, the column had to be postponed. That night real honest-to-goodness snow began to fall. It fell for two days. Then another day of sunshine, followed by more snow, and today Little Stan feels that he can safely finish his column without interference by weather.

Little Stan right now (mind you, prior to the Iowa game, however) picks Minnesota as the national football champion. Before any scribe can answer, Little Stan can sense a major protest coming from the followers of Pitt's famed Panthers, having in mind especially the Progors and Martin Regina, who is at present attending the U. of Pitt.

Little Stan's primary reason for naming his home state the potential national champions speaks for itself. The one defeat handed the Golden Gophers by Northwestern last week theoretically dumped Minnesota from the nation's No. 1 class. But their play on Dyche Field showed that they outclassed the Wildcats in yardage gained two to one, and had the field conditions been more favorable, it would be safe to say that the Wildcats would have been overwhelmed by at least three touchdowns.

Minnesota fans willingly admit that the defeat handed the Gophers by Northwestern was coming. Not because Northwestern was a better team, but because it took the strain off players, coaches, and also the fans! Proved it was that you can't beat the law of averages!

However, the football season is rapidly nearing a close. Soon the word battle between national observers and the downtown coaches associations for a national champion will reach a high pitch. But at present Little Stan will stick to Minnesota. If they lose two of

the final games remaining on the schedule, he will gladly change his mind! Personally, he would like to see Pitt invited to the Rose Bowl. Second choice, Marquette University; third, Fordham.

But so much for football.

Minnesota SSCU Basketball
High schools and colleges in the northern part of Minnesota will soon press fast, shifty quints onto the basketball courts. Independent teams will vie for city titular honors. Here with the ground covered with a white blanket of snow, four SSCU teams are preparing to swing into action. They are: Hawkeyes, Lodge No. 200; Rangers, No. 1; Arrowheads, No. 184, and Gophers, Lodge No. 2. Already, and as it should be, preparations are being made for a schedule and tournament next year. The tourney this year was set for Gilbert. The arrangement was made last year.

Little Stan was placed in charge of Ely arrangements, and he sent out personal letters to lodges in Tower-Soudan, Eveleth, Gilbert, Aurora and Chisholm, inviting athletic advisers to meet in Ely to discuss and arrange the season and tourney. Supreme Secretary Anton Zbasnik would be on hand to explain the financial end of the annual event. So far none of the Range cities have answered. One thing that must be remembered—if no action concerning a tournament is taken within the next month or so, there will not be any tournament this year! Last year tourney arrangements were made on a short notice. We want to be ready this year, and if none of the teams favor a tournament, all arrangements will be called off. So, you fellows on the Range, please answer the letters, and by all means let us know whether or not you will be represented this year, and whether or not you want another tournament. **DON'T FORGET!**

*Whether or not there is a tournament this year, the four Ely teams will play in the local city league; perhaps even arranging an interlodge series. All teams needing financial assistance must apply before the supreme board meets next January. That also includes Range SSCU teams!

With the winter season comes the social period, when lodges conduct dances, parties, and everything else to raise funds, encourage fraternalism, and primarily to have a good time. You know, whenever a lodge insures a good time to its members and friends, they naturally boost the sponsor. You don't have to urge them to join then. They just do! Members have a place to go, where they can enjoy themselves, and otherwise while away their spare moments. That alone is an inducement to join, although the major benefits are derived from the insurance and sick benefit departments. So, lodges, let us get going into the winter season with a bang!

Some of Little Stan's spare moments were spent at Mikey Bachar's. Mike has a bowling alley... just one, though, and the boys bowl like nobody's business. Little Stan is nearing the 200 average class and feels

G. W.-Bukovnik Studios Drop Opener, 13 to 11

Cleveland, O.—In its first game of the season the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, basketball team dropped the Interlodge League opener to the Spartans, SSPZ, by a close score of 13 to 11.

At the end of the first quarter the G. W.'s trailed by a score of 5 to 1; at the half they trailed 9 to 6, and when the third quarter ended found the Cherry Tree Choppers but one point behind, 9 to 8. In the last quarter the G. W.'s were leading 11 to 10, but could not hang on to this slim margin.

Frankie Cimperman dropped in two field goals to lead the scoring for his colleagues. This team, which has Bukovnik Studios for its co-backers, promises to give other teams in the circuit plenty of competition.

On the whole, the contest was slow in comparison to what the games shall be in two or three weeks. The factors to consider are a long layoff from the gymnasium, only a few practice sessions and the physical condition of the players. It takes a little time and much effort to get into the swing of the game, especially basketball, which requires a great deal of physical exertion.

Cleveland Bowling News

Mathew Molk, member of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, hit a new high of 238 for a single game last Sunday, Nov. 8, during the regular session of the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League.

Note for Cardinals

Struthers, O.—All members of Cardinals Lodge, No. 229, SSCU, are requested to return all unsold dance tickets to the secretary on or before Friday, Nov. 13. The address is: 26 Prospect St.

Edward T. Glavic, Sec'y.

News Flash

Ely, Minn.—Joseph J. Kraker, Virginia, Minn., a former member of the Virginia City Council and one-time candidate for county commissioner in that district, has the distinction of being the first Slovene in the Minnesota House of Representatives.

He was elected at the general election, Nov. 3, to represent the 61st District, of which Ely is a part. Kraker received the highest vote to the position. Three other candidates opposed him. Ely alone gave him over 1,600 votes, a distinction of which not only Joe Kraker is proud of, but the Slovene element in this area also.

Stanley Pechaver, No. 2, SSCU.

that he will be able to take on those Milwaukee boys as soon as he goes down that way again. Still, that snow... falling, falling, it kinda makes one feel rather drowsy, although it is early in the afternoon. And while Little Stan suddenly relaxes, this column rides until next week.

Stan Pechaver, No. 2, SSCU.

BRIEFS

Hon. Frank J. Lausche, present judge of the Cleveland Municipal Court, was elevated to the judge of Common Pleas Court, with the term commencing Jan. 6, 1937. Of the three candidates running for office (including the incumbent Judge Pearson), Lausche, the first Slovene ever to hold the office of Judge in Cleveland, led the field by some 200,000 votes in last week's election. None of the other successful candidates running for judges of various benches received such a wide majority. The office of the Cleveland judge of Common Pleas Court carries with it a salary of \$12,000 annually.

Joseph Ogrin, Cleveland Slovene and attorney, running for re-election as representative to the Ohio State Legislature, received some 215,838 votes and was one of the eighteen candidates to be returned to office from his district. W. Boyd, a Croat and another Cleveland, led the field of candidates running for state senators, receiving some 262,192 votes. He also sought re-election.

Cleveland Interlodge League will hold a dance on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 25, in the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave. Two orchestras have been engaged: Frank Yankovich's and Johnny Pecon's. Both halls have been secured for the occasion, and a capacity crowd is anticipated. Practically all the Yugoslav fraternal lodges, through their branch lodges, hold membership in the Cleveland Interlodge League. H. Martin Antonic, president, and other league officials invite members of the league and their friends, as well as others, to attend.

Gus Korach, a Slovene, was credited by The Cleveland Press as the person who started the ball rolling in exposing the recent cemetery racket and its ramifying uncovering of graft accepted by certain Cleveland police high in rank. In its edition of November 4, The Press carried a feature story in the second section about Gus Korach; how he happened to come to its office and how an investigation followed the cemetery racket where people who had funds in neighborhood building and loan companies were duped into buying cemetery lots in exchange for their pass books. Included in the five-column story was a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Korach and their family.

Cardinals Lodge, No. 229, SSCU, Struthers, O., will hold a dance Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Croatian Hall on Lowellville Rd. Dickey and his Merry-makers Orchestra will provide the music.

Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, of Cleveland, O., will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 12, at the usual quarters, Slovene Workmen's home on Waterloo Rd. Meeting is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 p. m.

George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, of Cleveland, O., requests all of its members to be present at the Slovene

Cardinal Highlights

Struthers, O.—The Cardinals again give you their latest news; that, on Nov. 14 they will hold a dance featuring Dickey and his MerryMakers. To members and friends of SSCU lodges from far and near, a cordial invitation is extended to you.

Refreshments will be plenty in the lower quarters of the Croatian Hall on Lowellville Rd. We'll be looking for you next Saturday. Don't disappoint us.

Thanks a Million

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for the beautiful flowers, delicious candy and many other gifts given me during my stay at the Youngstown Hospital and at home, where I was convalescing. I wish to express my deepest appreciation for the kindest hospitality shown me.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Lunka and daughter.

Jennie Glavic, No. 229, SSCU.

National Home on St. Clair Ave. Friday evening, Nov. 13, in Room No. 2. Meeting will commence at 8 o'clock. Inasmuch as this is the final assembly before the lodge dance to be held, Nov. 21, it will be necessary to make all arrangements and preliminary schedule of details at this meeting. Hal Zeiger and his orchestra has been secured to provide music for the G. W. Fall Festival Dance which will be held in the auditorium of the S. N. Home. Admission will be only 30 cents.

Duluth Tribune carried the following item in its Oct. 30 issue: "Workmen's compensation of \$2,000 awarded Joseph Pechaver, Ely miner, was approved by the State Supreme Court today in a decision sustaining the State Industrial Commission's order attacked by the Oliver Iron Mining Co. of Duluth." Bro. Pechaver was delegate to the 15th SSCU convention, representing Lodge No. 2 of Ely, Minn.

Bro. John Setnikar, member of Lodge No. 94, SSCU, of Waukegan, Ill., passed away at the age of 78 years. He is the father of Mrs. Paul Bartel, wife of the supreme president of SSCU.

Lodge No. 137, SSCU, of Cleveland, O., will observe its 15th anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 15, with entertainment in the new St. Vitus' School on Glass Ave.

In Blaine, O., Lodge No. 155, SSCU, will unveil its flag on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, followed by lodge entertainment.

Editor's Note

Continuation of "Blood and Battlefield," by Ivan Maticic and translated into English by Bro. Valentine Orehek, Jr., member of lodge No. 50, SSCU of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been suspended in this issue and will be resumed next week, space permitting.

Again the SSCU forges to the front in the fraternal world. In 1937 it shall hold the second national juvenile convention.

"Suicide Legion"

In Soviet Russia, where women often take on the work of men, there are well over 1,000 female parachute jumpers who are willing to die for their country.

Called the "Suicide Legion," this group is made up principally of daring and attractive girls whose ages range from 19 to 23 years. They are expert rifle shots and are well trained in chemical warfare. Although the big Red Army has a great number of male parachute jumpers, the feminine unit has become a volunteer reserve force in Moscow's defense program against enemies of Russia.

All recent efforts to learn the exact number of "Suicide Legion" members have failed. The latest and most conservative guess places the figures over 1,000. This is based on the known membership of chapters belonging to the organization. One such chapter, the Leningrad Aviation Club, trains about 300 girls each year. During their training, held at government expense, girl student jumpers are paid sometimes as much as about \$70 a month.

When a girl volunteers, her training begins with a solo jump from a height of 600 meters. Later she learns to leap from an airplane into water. After this, lessons include jumps with rifles, gas masks and skis. Occasionally there have been tragedies, as in the case of two popular girls who took their last jump in a friendly contest to see which one could achieve the longest delay in pulling her parachute rip cord. Both delayed too long and both fell to their deaths.

Such tragedies, however, have not discouraged other members of the legion. The girls train with enthusiasm, all realizing that some day they may be called upon to jump behind enemy lines and wage war on the ground. Typically enthusiastic are Anna Shismareva and Galina Piatetskaya, two outstanding members. To them parachute jumping is "as simple as taking a walk" and it probably is because they are joint holders of the world jumping record among women. They have leaped from a point as high as 7,923 meters, without oxygen equipment.

Miss Shismareva and Miss

Lodge No. 129

Ely, Minn.—Lodge "Severna zvezda," No. 129, SSCU, will hold a dance Saturday evening, Nov. 14, at the Yugoslav National Home. Members of all Ely lodges as well as others are cordially invited to attend. A turkey will be given away that evening.

Mary Zgonc, Sec'y.

Devil's Island End

France informed the world that her 84-year-old "Alcatraz," the famous penal settlements at Devil's Island and nearby Cayenne, French Guiana, are soon to be abandoned—by decree of the French Parliament.

All of the condemned are to be repatriated to prisons on French soil. Provision has already been made that no more shipments of human cargo will go to South America, and the December voyage of the prison ship La Martiniere has been canceled.

Thus will be removed what Frenchmen deem to be "an excess on the body colonial," and an institution which has unjustly given their prison system a bad name the world over.

Devil's Island, which has erroneously given both places that popular but disreputable name, is actually the least important of the two institutions, since it harbors only five prisoners, who are free to roam at will. At Cayenne, on the South American coast, however, 4,000 convicts are kept in the closer confinement of antiquated huts and cell-blocks.

Piatetskaya, like a number of their sky-minded sisters, proudly wear the Order of the Red Star. This is a decoration that permits the holder once a year to travel anywhere in Russia without charge. Its privileges, which can be passed on to husband, wife or child, also include a monthly cash award, free street car transportation, exemption from all taxes, and special reductions in rents that are sometimes as much as 50 per cent.

Girls belonging to the "Suicide Legion" have been reported as being especially interested in politics, world affairs and America. Most of them doubt that American women have as many liberties as Russian women.—Pathfinder.

Enroll Your Prospect

Facts speak for themselves. And so does the record of our South Slavonic Catholic Union.

The juvenile department is so plentiful with reserves that during the twelve months of 1936, assessments shall have been collected for only eight. Supreme Board's recent decision to exempt from payment juvenile assessments during the months of October and November is in line with the policy pursued year after year.

Solvency rating for our Union is the highest in its history; so is the interest yield on investments. Lodge system within the ranks of our South Slavonic Catholic Union entitles each member to a voice in its management.

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\$3.00	" \$1,000 " " "
\$1.50	" \$ 500 " " "
\$1.00	" \$ 250 " " "
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Keep your local lodge active by securing new members.

Knut Hamsun:

BLAGOSLOV ZEMLJE

(Prevedel Rudolf Kresal)

Gorj v puščobi ima vsak letni čas svoje čudeže, ali vedno neizpremenljivi so temni nedoumljivi glasovi od neba in zemlje...

Sellanraa je imela tako ugodno lego, da so njeni prebivalci vsako pomlad in jesen videli divje gosi, ki so letele preko puščobe...

Vse čase so jih obdajali veliki čudeži. Pozimi zvezde in tudi severni soj, žareče nebo, požar zgoraj pri Bogu...

Pomlad — kajpada, njena naglica, razposajenost in vzradoščenost; a jesen! ta je ljudi drugače ubrala...

Imajo svoje posebno življenje, gola in brez telesa, ki bi jo kril. Inger je nazadnje prevzelo hudo otožje, puščoba ji je potrla...

Postala je pobožna. Se je mar mogla temu izogniti? Nihče v puščobi se temu ne more izogniti, zakaj tam ni samo posvetno stremljenje...

Retiravala je naravnost čudovito in je storila, kakor je bilo treba. Na posestvu sta bila dva moža, toda Inger je dobro pazila...

Zaradi vesti? To je Izaka spet spravilo v zamišljenost; on je bil zdaj mož v letih, počasen in premljšen...

V kratkih zimskih dneh je hodil torej Izak še v mraku v gozd in se v mraku šele vračal domov...

Večji del poti je že imel za seboj in pri svetlem mesečnem sultu je že videl Sellanraa gorj na rebri...

Krog in krog je vse tiho, in Bogu bodi hvala za to tišino in njegovo lastno zamišljeno razpoloženje...

Dalje prihodnjič

DOPISI

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šega dramskega kluba "Nagelj" v Beli dolini, so morda že davno prišli do prepričanja, da je šel po gobe v večna lovišča...

Bogati skopuh Porenta ne dovoli svoji hčerki Marici, da bi se poročila z ubožnim mlinarskim hlapcem Konradom...

Vprizoritev igre je v zvezi z velikimi težkočami in zahteva mnogo dela, toda igralci kluba se bodo potrudili, da jo izvedejo v največjo zadovoljnost občinstva...

Vsi rojaki iz Universala ter iz vse bližnje in daljne okolice so prijazno vabljeni, da na Zahvalni dan posejeto to našo prireditvev...

Rosie Skerly.

Hibbing, Minn.

Člane in članice društva sv. Frančiška, št. 54 JSKJ obvesčam, da veselica, katera bi se bila imela vršiti 24. oktobra...

rojaki tega mesta in okolice so prijazno vabljeni na poset te veselice. — Za društvo št. 54 JSKJ: Stanley Fink, predsednik.

Ely, Minn.

Članicom društva Marije Čist. Spočetja, št. 120 JSKJ, naznanjam tem potom, da se bo naša prihodnja seja vršila v nedeljo 15. novembra...

Rose Svetich, tajnica.

Gilbert, Minn.

Tem potom naznanjam članicam društva sv. Ane, št. 133 JSKJ, da je bilo na redni društveni seji v oktobru sklenjeno, da imamo v mesecu novembru zopet 25 centov naklade za društveno blagajno...

Angela Verbic, tajnica.

Joliet, Ill.

Volitve so k sreči za nami in se nam bodo zdaj nekoliko ohladila ušesa od samohvale in obljub raznih kandidatov...

Zdaj se bo treba pa spet oprijeti društvenega dela. Vsi smo objubil privstopu v JSKJ, da bomo delali za njen napredek in ne smemo pozabiti teh svojih obljub...

Pauline Vogrich, tajnica.

Cleveland, O.

Seja društva sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 66 JSKJ se bo vršila v nedeljo 15. novembra ob navadni uri in v navadnih prostorih. Na to sejo vabim vse člane in članice našega društva...

Vsak naj pazi, da bo imel svoje prispevke pravčasno plačane, kajti nihče ne ve, kdaj ga lahko zadene nesreča...

Vsi rojaki iz Universala ter iz vse bližnje in daljne okolice so prijazno vabljeni, da na Zahvalni dan posejeto to našo prireditvev...

Cleveland, O.

Pevski zbor "Cvet" obstoji v naši naselbini Newburg ali "Na Jutrovem" že 12 let. V tem času je priredil več lepih koncertov, iger, operet itd. Seveda, vedno ni šlo gladko in brez težkoč...

John Vatovec.

White Valley, Pa.

V zadnji izdaji Nove Dobe sem videl, da mi odgovarja predsednik konvenčenega resolucijskega odbora zaradi pennsylvanskih resolucij...

Milwaukee, Wis.

Člane in članice društva "Združeni Slovani," št. 226 JSKJ vabim, da se udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 15. novembra...

sami sodijo, ali sem bil jaz na pravem ali ne.

Jurij Previc.

White Valley, Pa.

Meseca julija je bilo sklenjeno, da naše društvo št. 116 JSKJ priredi veselico 31. oktobra. Na zadnji seji pa je bilo sklenjeno, da se veselica preloži na 14. novembra...

Jurij Previc, predsednik.

Cleveland, O.

Oh, kako hitro čas beži! Samo 7 tednov še, pa bo šlo leto 1936 rakom žvižgat. Ko človek malo v leta pride, kakor je slučaj pri meni...

Sicer pa je boljše, da prestopimo take skrbi drugim. Ko bomo tako trdno zaspali, da se ne bomo dali več zbuditi...

Mary Bradač, tajnica.

Povejte svojim prijateljem, da v tej deželi ni nobene boljše podporne organizacije kot je JSKJ.



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