

ARTUR BERNEDE:

Tajna dvorane barbarskih bogov

Pustolovski roman

"Recimo, da Chanteoq tudi odkrije našo sled — kakor hitro bo vedel, da je njegova hči v taji oblasti, si bo pošteno premislil, preden nas napade. Ostalo mi bo dovolj časa, da odputem z našim letalom ter vzajemem..."

kazala Simona Desrochesova.

In res: ko je avtomobil zapeljaval skozi velika grajska vrata na častno dvorišče, je mladenka nepremično obsedela v ozadju voza, kakor da se še vedno ne more zdriniti.

Šofer je skočil z avtomobila in mignil Mauriceu de Thouarsu, naj miruje. Nato se je vrnil k avtomobilu in dal poduhati Koletu stekleničico, ki jo je vzel iz žepa. Koleta je takoj odprla trepalnice... Njen prsi so se razširile, kakor da bi se ji mudilo zasopsti svežega zraka. Oprla se je na šoferjevo roko in stopila z avtomobila. Vsa izmučena je bila videti od razburjenja in napora.

Šofer je zdaj poprosil Mauricea de Thouarsa, naj stopi k njemu... Grof Maurice se je spoštljivo priklonil Belfegorjevi jetnici, rekoč:

"Izvolite z menoj, gospodična, spremim vas h gospodu očetu." Tako govoreč ji je galantno ponudil komelec.

"Ali ni morda z očetom huje, nego mi je bilo sporočeno?"

"Ne, gospodična. Bodite prepričani, da življenje gospoda očeta ni v nevarnosti."

Videti je bilo, da so te besede pomirile mladenko.

Krenili so po častnih stopnicah na vrh in odtod vsi trije v veliki salon, kjer so bila vrata, ki so vodila k stopnicam v podzemeljske zapore. Maurice de Thouars jih je odprl in povabil Koletu, naj prestopi prag.

Ko je Koleta zagledala tesne stopnice in hodnik, jo je nehote izpreletela sumnja.

"Kam me pa vodite?" je vprašala.

Za cementna dela se obrnite na nas

Vzdignimo garaže, cementiramo tla in "driveway." Vedno prvovrstno delo. Cene zmerne. Nobeno delo preveliko, nobeno premajhno. — JOHN ZUPANČIČ 19315 Chickasaw Ave., KEN more 4993 J.

VELIK PIKNIK

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šala.

"Povedal sem vam že, gospodična: h gospodu očetu."

"Kje ga imate?"

"V stranskem krilu, kamor vodijo samo te stopnice." Gizdalin je nato dodal:

"V minulih časih so imeli stavbeniki pogosto take muhe."

Koleta ni delj vprašala. Šofer je bil pa šofer že zaklenil vrata in s tem zaprl detektivovi hčerki pot, da ni mogla zbežati. Napotili so se po stopnicah nizdol in prišli do starih zaporov.

Ko je detektivova hči skozi mrežo zagledala Simono Desrochesovo in grbca, ki sta stala pred električno ploščo z očmi uprtimi v amperomer in opazovala nihanje kazalca, je Koleta osupnila. Toda Maurice de Thouars jo je prijel za roko in dejal:

"Izvolite noter, gospodična."

Simona se je ozrla. Ob pogledu na sopernico, ki je bila pravkar stopila v dvorano, je udarila v zmagoslaven grohot. Jacquesova zaročenka je hotela zbežati. A šofer, ki je stal pred vrati, ji je zapiral pot. Z veselim glasom je Simona vprašala:

"Očeta bi radi obiskali, kaj?"

"Da, gospodična."

"Ni ga tukaj."

In gospodična Desrochesova je z neizprosno pretečim glasom dodala:

"Če kedaj pride, bi ga..."

Toda obmolnila je.

"Je tukaj!" je tisti mah kriknil Jack Teddy in strgal z glave svojo čepico, naočnike in umetne brke.

"Chanteoq!" je zavpila Simona. A detektiv je že izdrl revolver in pomeril nanjo.

Med tem, ko sta Maurice de Thouars in grbec, okamenjena po tem dokazu drznosti, obstala kakor vkopana, je veliki detektiv izpregovoril:

"To pot, te imam, Belfegor!"

Maurice de Thouars je besno zvil roke. Kakor da ne vidi grbca, ki se mu je zavrtno bližal od mize, je veliki kriminalist nadaljeval:

"Hoteli ste odpeljati mojo hčer s pomočjo enega svojih pajdašev, a jaz sem se vrnil za časa, da sem preprečil ta naklep. Vašega lopova in družabnico Bergenovo sem sam predal v roke pravice. In zdaj poravnajva svoj račun."

Simona je slonela s hrbtom ob zidu in z grozo strmela v Chanteoqa.

Grbec je skrivaj vzdignil roko, da bi pograbil težke klešče, ki so ležale na stružnici, in jih z vsvo močjo treščil detektivu v glavo. A ta, ki je pazil na vse, mu ni dal časa. Počilo je... in grbec je izpustil svoje orožje... Detektivova svinčenka mu je bila prebila roko.

Maurice de Thouars je hotel skočiti med Simono in Chanteoqa. A Chanteoq ga je zgrabil za ovratnik, rekoč:

"Nič več si ne bomo lomili kosti. Ne pokvarite mi veselja, da vas celega predam svojemu prijatelju Fervalu."

Komaj je izrekel te besede, se je pokazal med vrati Gautrais s Pandoro in Vidokom. Policijski komisar in štirje agenti mobilne brigade so ga spremljali.

"Gospod komisar," je rekel Chanteoq ter mu pokazal Simono in njena pomagata, "to so Belfegor in njegova tovariša. Predam jih v vaše roke."

Dva agenta sta planila na grbca in Mauricea de Thouarsa, ki se nista upirala.

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ENGLISH SECTION

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

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important positions at La Guardia Field at North Beach, Long Island, New York, is occupied by Mr. Joseph Portrato, who is a son of a former associate editor of the New York Slovene daily "Glas Naroda." Recently young Portrato became father of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Opaskar are vacationing in Bryson City, North Carolina... Joseph

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Midsummer is an excellent time of year to revamp your budget. This time, include defense bonds in the savings allo-

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Fay Poropat on the sidelines... Our good friend, Bill Jerser stopping in for a while... With his boyfriends he left for a weekend trip to Washington, D. C. last night. The day ended with two swell picnics and fun with swell people.

The Joymaker's Club presented their Barn Dance last Saturday evening at Glenridge Farm. All who attended performed a

nice deed because all profits went to a member, Johnnie Krince, who is laid up at home as a result of injuries received in a recent automobile accident. Certainly want you to know, Johnnie, that your friends miss you and hope that you'll be up and around soon.

Sunday, August 31 at 9:00 a. m. the Ohio Federation of AFU lodges will hold an important meeting at Girard, Ohio, which Cleveland lodge representatives are expected to attend.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Gacnik, 6721 Bonna Avenue to Mr. Adolph Jalen, 987 East 76 Street took place this morning. A happily married future to the future Mr. and Mrs. Jalen!

Navy news: Al Cesnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cesnik, Huntmere Avenue, was home for a few weeks from the Navy. He related some of his experiences to your scribe, which sounded very interesting. Al would like to hear from his friends so a letter would be very encouraging. Address: Al J. Cesnik, USS Ranger, 3d Division, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Also home from the Navy, where he is enlisted for a period of six years, was Jack Zahe, who graduated fro Collinwood High this June.

Wedding to take place soon is that of Miss Mary Jereb, East 69th Street, to Stan Yeray of Thames Avenue.

Hostesses Prepare for Air Circus



These young ladies, Miss Polly Kendall, Miss Carol Decker, and Miss Betty Rohan, here shown with a model airplane to be used in decorations, will be on hand to greet box holders at the "Victory In The Air" circus to be staged at North Randall race track field, Cleveland, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, August 30 and 31, by the joint committee of the United China Relief and the British War Relief Society.

Howard F. Dutton's world famous Sky Devils troop of flying daredevils bring the first big air thrill-a-minute circus to northern Ohio since the National Air Races. Preparations are being made to handle a huge crowd over the Labor Day weekend at the "Victory In The Air" circus at North Randall track, one of Ohio's finest race plants.

Danes in jutri, 30. in 31. avgusta se v Clevelandu vrši takozvani "Victory in the Air Circus", katerega prebitek je namenjen v fond "United China Relief and the British War Relief Society". Pričetek bo ob 4. uri popoldne. Splošna vstopnina

bo 50c, rezervirani sedeži pa bodo po \$1 in \$2.

Na tej velikanski priredbi bodo nastopili razni drzni akrobatje v letalstvu in pričakuje se, da se tega "cirkusa" udeleži mnogo ljudi izven mesta.

Joseph Ahlin

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HAIR-BREADTH HARRY

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THEY ALSO HOPED FOR FRIENDLINESS

Into every newspaper office there flows, day in and day out, a continuous flood of all kinds of publicity material from groups and organizations who think that they have a message that the public ought to hear. Most of it never appears in print. Much of it relegated to the wastepaper basket unopened or merely glanced over because the experienced editor knows, by merely looking at the return address on the envelope, what to expect and is seldom mistaken.

But there are exceptions. One such exception is the article we received a few days ago. It was a reprint of an editorial that appeared on August 9 in the Louisville Courier-Journal. We read it to the last line, and want you to do the same. Here it is, with the title as it appears above:

With unflinching diligence the Associated Press brings us the news that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry, Jr., of Pittsburgh, invited 2,500 friends to a glorious party absolutely unmarred by any silly war talk because host and hostess forbid it. They just cast aside doubts and fears and sensibilities and had the most amusing good, clean fun with the slogan: "The spirit of friendliness is what this country needs."

It is a crying pity that the Associated Press, and all our other sources of daily news, have been so thoughtless as to let us know that on this same night some 25,000 youths died on the plains of Russia, or were wounded and left to die.

In China the teeming yellow millions crouched in warm shadows and waited to see which must be the regular sacrifice to the benevolence of the new order in Asia.

In Yugoslavia and Norway, in Holland and Greece, in Belgium and Poland and Denmark uncounted thousands lay wide-eyed in the darkness, their trampled hearts a battleground between the stabbing aches of yesterday and the horrible, shapeless, inevitable agonies of tomorrow.

In all these places, and along the deserts and rivers and forests and pavements of a hemisphere, terror-deformed men and women lay listening to the echoing shrieks of loved ones who had thought friendliness was what Europe and Africa and Asia needed.

They had watched torture and been tortured; had crept like furtive hunted rats through dark ways or huddled in ditches under the searching hail of machine guns; had run, clasping babies in their arms, from homes never to be seen again, and had been swallowed up in the vast, heaving, diseased misery of a homeless world.

All of them covered before a black inhuman terror that filled their skies, and, in fact, the skies everywhere, except that blessed bit of blue above the lucky home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry, Jr., in Pittsburgh, where nobody talks about a scandal like war and everybody basks in friendliness.

How nice to live there.

V. J. G.

Defense Quiz

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A. No. The completed album must be exchanged for a Bond. Regardless of the amount of money you have invested in Stamps, they will not bear interest until they are in the form of a Bond or Bonds.

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ENGLISH SECTION

Carries All Official News of Inter-Lodge League
AUGUST 30, 1941.

Here, There & Everywhere --

In case you are not properly registered, you still have time till 9 p. m. tonight at the City Hall. Remember you won't be able to vote neither at the primary September 30 nor final election in November unless you are registered. . . Jos. Durn, well known Collinwood merchant, addressed an appeal on Slovenes in that community to bestir themselves on behalf of aid for war victims in Slovenia and Jugoslavia. . . Frank Wess, 16421 Arcade Ave., suffered a crushed toe while at work at Browning Crane and Fence Co. and is convalescing under doctor's care at home. . . Andrew Tonejc of 6600 Bliss Ave. died suddenly last week, a victim of heart attack. He was 47 years old and leaves widow and two sons, one of whom, Daniel, is a pharmacist with U. S. Navy. . . John and Fanny Simonic formally opened their tavern at 6524 St. Clair Ave. last Saturday with Slovene radio quartet entertaining the guests. . . Following the lead of the St. Clair community, a citizens committee to elect Lausche mayor was organized in the 32nd ward, and the following officers were elected: John Zaman, chairman; John Sorc, vice chairman; Vincent Coff, secretary; Mrs. Frances Braddock, treasurer, and Ivan Jontez, recording secretary. Contributions are accepted every Friday night from 7 to 8 at the Slovene

Workmen's Home on 15335 Waterloo Rd. . . It is reported from London, that Dr. Zelimir Mazuranic, former president of the Yugoslav Senate, was either driven to suicide or murdered by the Nazis in Zagreb. He was the last descendant of Ivan Manzuric, famous Croat poet and a Ban (governor) of Croatia. . . A citizens committee to help elect Lausche mayor is already in action in Newburgh Slovene community, with the following serving as officers: John Taucar, chairman; Miss Ancka Traven, vice-chairman; Anton Miklaucic, secretary; Ferdinand Stanic, treasurer, and John Samsa, Frank Pozar and Joe Rohl, trustees. . . 300,000 Slovenes have been driven from their homes, which they were forced to leave at less than half an hour notice, loaded on freight cars and dumped penniless and destitute somewhere in Southern Serbia. Thousands of families have been torn apart, small children being sent to one place, many of them to Germany, and their fathers and mothers to other places. That's the firsthand report of Nazi terrorism in Slovenia brought by Rev. Kazimir Zakrajsek, who, as an American citizen, managed to escape from Yugoslavia and is temporarily staying in Cleveland. Frank Habich, 821 E. 236 St.,

is home from hospital. . . Mr. Joe Zelenc, wife and son from Waukegan, Ill., were visiting in Cleveland and Barberton. . . Ill at home is Mrs. Josephine Vesel, 15317 Daniel Ave. . . Matt Kastelic, 15930 Saranac Rd., is in Glenville Hospital, recovering from serious injuries received while at work in the factory of White City Co. . . A large group of Cleveland SNPJ members is leaving tonight for Chicago, where National SNPJ Day will be celebrated over Labor Day weekend and games for national softball championship will be played. . . Wedding bells rang last week for Miss Jennie Zagorc, 1065 E. 66th St., and Felix Kramer, 1109 E. 67th St., and also for Miss Esther Boughter, 18618 Shawnee Ave. and Joseph Ogrin, 18508 Shawnee Ave. . . Joseph Merhar, garage man and auto salesman, was in Toledo, Ohio, recently, where he saw new American models, manufactured by the Willys Co. in that city. His place of business, known as Elyria Auto Repair, is on 6831 St. Clair Ave. . . A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobre, 6405 Spilker Ave. . . John Vici, 1238 E. 172nd St. is in Glenville Hospital, where he underwent an appendicitis operation. . . Mrs. Antonia Koss, 18007 Waterloo Rd., was taken to Huron Hospital for an operation. . . One of the (Continued on page 3)

News About Town

By Elsie M. Desmond

Two well known young Slovenians, Miss Margaret Yartz and Mr. Anthony Vadnal, will be united in marriage on Saturday September 6 at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. A big reception for the popular couple will be held at the Slovenian Workmen's Home on Waterloo Road at 8:00 p. m. with many friends of both attending. The newlyweds will make their home with the bride's parents at 16110 Arcade Avenue.

Jadran singing club drew a crowd to the SNPJ Farm at their annual picnic last Sunday. Johnnie Pecon's orchestra played and played, but this time the floor did not cave in! Rudy Koss was there. He is home from the army now and says he isn't going back as he had made reservation with Uncle Sam for the Navy previously. . . His friend Rudy Nagode all overheard after three dances. . . Steffie Koncilja with a group of popular young people. . . J. P. Morgan polkaing with Bertha Somrak. . . Jean Russ around once again. . . also Grdovic sisters. . . Al Troha doing wonders on his polkas. . . Sister scribe Mickey Cesen too. . . By the way, their new address: 19008 Cherokee Avenue. . .

Company of Dorothy Rossa and Albina Gruden went on to Brae Burn picnic grounds where the sponsors, Slovenian Holy Name Union, celebrated Slovenian Catholic Day with thousands of people listening to Judge Lausche and Father C. Zakrajsek, Yugoslav refugee. At the dancing pavilion the floor was crowded with many of our Slovenes from Euclid, Collinwood, Newburgh, St. Clair vicinity and all over. . . Tony Malavasic's Blue Jackets at the bandstand. . . Florence Poznik boogying with her deb g. f. . . Hedy and Vera together, but not dancing. . . Dot Carrish present too. . . Joe Brodnik with his b. f.'s, Mike Gerl, Bob Mulligan. . . Blackie Krall, Ike Kocin working behind the stands

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STEPPING WITH THE "GAY STEPPERS"

The "Gay Steppers" is a newly organized club. Its purpose is to promote dances and social activities. An election of officers was held at last meeting. The following were elected: Pres., Stan Rowe, Vice Pres., Harry Blake; Sec'y, Sophie Volk, Treas., Utsie Rufo; Sgt. at arms, Bill Kuhl. Other members are: Joyce Bonchak, Jane Phillis, Marie Rechar, Anne Gubanc, Ann Kozel, Goldie Raspor, Delores Iczak, Elsie Hayna, Rose Chesnes, Verne Unetic, Lucille Manners, Louis A. Urbas, Betty Bird, Lawrence Smith, Joe Valore, Stan Rotter, Mike Gerl, Ray Novak, Jackie Subel and Jack Fenner. Many of these members are very active among the young Slovenes of Cleveland.

The club is holding an outing and wiener roast at Lake Aquilla, Sunday, August 31.

We are planning our initial dance and many other affairs to be held in the near future. Watch for us.

—The 2 "R's" and a "B"

JOYMAKERS THANK YOU

On behalf of the Joymakers Club I wish to thank all of you who helped to make our last dance held on August 23rd at Manchutta's Barn such a great success. The attendance was excellent and so was Johnny Pecon's music.

The proceeds from this dance are to be given to one of their unfortunate members, Johnny Hrinice of 19303 Cherokee who was recently hurt in an automobile accident. Friends are invited to visit him.

—Verne Unetic

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Cleveland Host to SSPZ Annual Olympic Meet Over Labor Day Weekend

The Labor Day weekend, tomorrow and Monday, will be celebrated by SSPZ members and friends with their annual Olympics, to be held this year in Cleveland.

Sponsored by the Cleveland United SSPZ lodges, the athletic meet will include baseball, golf, and balina. Social events will include a dance tonight at the SDD on Waterloo, with music to Tony Malavasic's Blue Jackets; a picnic at Pintar's farm tomorrow afternoon, and a victory

dinner on Labor Day, at which time trophies will be awarded. Cleveland will play host to a great number of out-of-town athletes for these events, and if possible, SSPZ events are any indication, there will be plenty of them in store for everyone. Plan to attend both the social events and the sports, to cheer your favorite team or individual to victory. Lodge members will be glad to give you further information as to the schedule of the various sports.

King Peter-Willkie Broadcast to Rally Yugoslavs Throughout United States

The voice of young King Peter II of Yugoslavia will be heard in America for the first time on his 18th birthday, September 6, speaking from London over a coast-to-coast CBS network, with Wendell L. Willkie answering from New York, the American Friends of Yugoslavia, sponsoring the program, announced on Sunday, Aug. 24.

The dramatic broadcast of the King on the day he reaches his majority and would have normally ascended the throne had he not made the momentous decision last March 27 to overthrow the pro-Axis regency and stake his future on an eventual allied victory and liberty for Yugoslavia, will climax a series of observances of "Yugoslav Liberty Day" arranged from coast-to-coast by the American organization and various groups representing some 1,000,000 Americans of Yugoslav origin.

King Peter will broadcast in English, which he speaks perfectly, having obtained part of his education in England. The Hon. Frank L. Polk, Chairman of the American Friends of Yugoslavia, will preside at a luncheon meeting of 1,000 to 1,500 persons at the Hotel Commodore, New York, where Mr. Willkie will give his reply after the King's message has been heard over the loud speakers. A Yugoslav chorus in native costume will close the half-hour broadcast at 2:30 E. D. S. T. with their own and the American national anthems.

Diplomatic representatives of other allied governments will lend color to the occasion.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made at the National Headquarters of the organization, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

Similar meetings to hear the broadcast are being arranged in Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and the governors of many of these states are expected to proclaim September 6 "Yugoslav Liberty Day."

Preceding the luncheon, special Te Deum services will be held in the Russian Orthodox Church, Madison Avenue and 121st Street, New York City, and in Orthodox churches in many of the above cities. Special prayers will be said also on Sunday, September 7 in many Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches in interested areas. The Serbs, long under Turkish rule, are traditionally Russian Orthodox, while the Croats and Slovenes, long a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, are Roman Catholic.

Chapters have been organized throughout country in centers of Yugoslav interest. Hamilton Fish, Charles Strong and William M. Bourne are vice-chairmen of the national committee; and H. Booth, Treasurer.

Members of the National Committee include Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Louis Brandeis, Winthrop W. Aldrich, Henry A. Atkinson, Zlatko Lokovic, Dr. Remsen Birkhead, Isaiiah Bowman, James B. Robertson, John A. Carpenter, Mrs. James S. Carpenter, Mrs. Wm. H. Davis, Mrs. Oness de Luze, Colonel W. J. Donovan, Allen W. Dulles, Mrs. John W. Frothingham and Mrs. Virginia G. Gorman.

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Traffic Act

Our State Legislature Columbus recently enacted is known as "The Uniform Traffic Act" which regulates traffic on the streets and highways throughout the State in a uniform manner.

All cities and towns must revise their existing traffic ordinances to conform with this act and any ordinance which conflicts is automatically null and void. This act becomes effective Sept. 6th and is similar to other laws in thirty states. Conformity of traffic laws throughout the nation is very close reality.

The part of this act which most effects our driving is the abolishment of the rotary outside turn at intersections controlled by traffic signals. Instead of pulling to the right, the green signal and waiting for the signal to change to red, the driver stays in the left turn, the driver stays inside close to the center of the road and turns where he has the opportunity without interfering with pedestrians lawfully crossing.

To avoid confusion which might result at signal intersections the motorist must keep his vehicle in the lane on the center line if he wishes to make a left turn and on the curb if he wishes to make a right turn. The placing of a vehicle in the correct lane must be done long before reaching the intersection so as to avoid interfering with other drivers and endangering himself and others.

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