





**Army & Navy News**

**Telenews Theatre**  
Historic first films of the Japanese surrender envoys arriving at Ie Shima, headline the new program at the Telenews this week.

Two Japanese "Betties," painted white with big green crosses, brings the envoys to American-held territory off Okinawa. Lt. General Torashiro Kawabi, Vice Chief of the Japanese Imperial General Staff, heads the delegation which is shifted to American C-54's for their trip to the Philippines. The Japs take off for Manila to receive orders from Gen. MacArthur on American occupation of Japan.

Aboard the U. S. Battleship Missouri, Admiral Halsey, and Britain's Admiral Rawlings drink a toast to victory. Halsey cuts a specially baked victory cake, that carries the design of the Japanese flag. New films of one of the Navy's most colorful figures as he celebrates victory.  
Somewhere at sea, evidence of Jap trickery. The Japanese "hospital" ship Tachibaan Maru is brought under guard to an American port. Boarding it for inspection, members of the Third Fleet found 1,500 Jap warriors, most in perfect health. Cases marked medical supplies were packed with munitions. Her crew is hurried along to P.O.W. camps.

**American Legion Lake Shore Post**



Now that our vacation days are just about over (this includes July and August, our idle period), we will again resume our meetings on September 13, 1945.

In the past few months we have lost two of our comrades. On June 7 we lost Rudolph Bozeglav, a charter member who was always in good standing with the membership of this organization. At this time we wish to extend our very sincere sympathy to his family, relatives and friends. The other was Mr. Anthony Uss, who, after a brief recovery, had a relapse and was returned to the Veterans Hospital where he passed away on August 6th. The late comrade was also a charter member, always active from the very beginning and upon his release from the hospital attended our last meeting in June.

He served as a pallbearer for comrade R. Bozeglav, and he also attended most of the State and National Conventions. He served as Commander of the Lake Shore Post in 1941-1942, and his cheerful disposition will be missed by all who have known him. It is also our wish to extend our very sincere sympathy to his relatives and friends.

While this article seems to concur with the subject of termination and near endings, the best news that we have received in almost six years was the ceasing of armed hostilities now in process with the last foe, whose final official peace declaration will soon be obtained.

Just received a "hot flash" over the phone from Emma Gregorich, who says that the hayride takes place on September 16th. Further arrangements will be made at our next meeting. Your presence is requested by the Auxiliary.

P. S.—Do not forget the boys over there. Mail your Christmas parcels to them between Sept. 15th and Oct. 15th.

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**ENGLISH SECTION**

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1945

**Collinwood Newsbox No. 1**

By "D. M. O."

The dancing season is back in full swing for the 1945-46 season and it also has brought your reporter back with the odds and ends about them . . . The first dance was held last Sunday evening at the popular S. W. H. on Waterloo Rd., with the largest crowd attending, which proved to the public that Johnny Pecon and his boys were anxiously awaited by all. Welcome back, boys — let's hope you find it very interesting. Among the folks that we spotted were: Our lovable couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polantz, looking as contented as could be. Guess married life must be good!!! Lois Ulle informing the public that her heart still remains with the U. S. Navy . . . Another gal whose heart belongs with the Navy is Mary Simenc. No wonder her third finger, left hand is occupied by a beautiful sparkler! Loretta Ryan proving to be an excellent dancer by not missing out on a single dance. Keep the good work up, Loretta! Sister and brother Krames coming down and enjoying the whole evening . . . Making the rounds of the evening was our handsome lad, Frank Sulen. By the looks of things, the old place must agree with him! Playing the piano during intermission with her great lover Andy Kotnik, was nobody else but Zora Valencic. Wonderful work, Zora! Sailor boys Bill Barbis and Frank Mak seen around the old place. 'Twas certainly good to have you boys around. . . X-reporter Vi Mihalich and Esther Nagode being present and helping the crowd to be complete . . . College gal, Betty Jarc Plevnik renewing acquaintances with the whole crowd . . . Ed Wess, recently discharged from the Army, spent majority of the evening on the sidelines . . . What's the trouble, my fair young man . . . Pecon acting as the instructor by telling his boys what "notes" to hit. How about some lessons, Pecon, my old friend!

Looking for her "dream man" was our little blonde, Ann Marie Kovach. Did you have any luck, Ann? . . . Making her appearance slightly late was Eleanor Celin, but that didn't stop her from having a grand time . . . Don't you agree with me, El? Doing a splendid job of waltzing were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pluth. 'Twas nice seeing you and let's come around more often . . . Sporting a bright red suit that caught the eye of the public was Carolyn Pucel . . . Sax player Frank Jensen taking it all in while on the sidelines . . . Nice going, Frank. Lena Fence coming down with a group of good looking gals. Don't tell me all your friends are that good looking . . . A complete newcomer to Waterloo Hall is Virginia Fence. Hope the place proves to be quite satisfactory to you. We'll be looking forward to your coming!

Gus Moznik looking on the lost side due to the fact that his better-half wasn't present. Spending most of his time dancing to the tune of the Slovene polkas was that handsome lad Rudy Zaletel . . . You certainly know your stuff!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** — Happy birthday greetings are extended to X-reporter Esther Nagode. Many happy returns of

the day and may there be many many more!  
MILITARY NEWS — Stationed at Oceanside, Calif, is Peter Kotorac S 1/c . . . He extends his "Best regards" to all back home . . . Home until tomorrow is S/Sgt. Tony Malovasic. He'll head for Miami Beach, Florida, for re-assignment . . . Stationed with the U. S. Army in France is Pfc. Johnny Ore-hovec . . . Receiving an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy is Johnny Pecon, the noted musician of Collinwood . . . Expecting a "leave" some time in October is sailor boy Ivan Kotorac. Hope all turns out for the best! . . . Entertaining the boys in France is Pvt. Frank Yankovic, while Micky Ryance is doing his part in the Pacific. Keep up the good work, boys and all will be well . . .

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**FRUITS OF GOOD EARTH**  
Orange consumers have been familiar with California's fruit for years but few realize that the crop of 1944 was valued at 48 millions while that of 1945 brought 154 millions, an increase of 224 percent. Potato growers tripled their output and peaches jumped from a 10 million dollar harvest to 41½ millions. Small crops like prunes and apricots had several hundred percent increase. For years California soil will help feed the world and add to the Nation's wealth behind War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

**SPARTANS' INITIAL DANCE IN SEASON**

The Spartans known in the past for their early opening of the fall season with one of the first dances in the Slovene Nat'l home to be held in September, are staging their big affair tonight. Pete Snick's Orchestra will be on deck at 8 p. m. to furnish the dance melodies, while the entertainment committee promises a variety of delicious refreshments in the barroom. For a good time tonight be on hand at the Slovene National Home, St. Clair Ave. and make merry with the Spartans.

**ENGAGED**

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paliska announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Sgt. Carl P. Frank, son of Mrs. Rose Frank. Sgt. Frank is stationed with the army in Topeka, Kans. Congratulations!

**WEDDING BELLS**  
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**IN CHICAGO**  
Greeting arrived this past week from Frank Virant, Angela Virant, Louis, Frances and Lillian Modic, who are enjoying their vacations in Chicago.

**HOME**  
Mrs. Anna Kozel has returned to her home after a recent operation. Friends may visit her at 15219 Holmes Ave.

**IN HOSPITAL**  
Mrs. Frances Rupert, 19303 Shawnee Ave., is confined to Cleveland Clinic. Visitors are not permitted.

**Dušica Rožamarija**  
(SVETNICA IN NJEN NOREC)  
Agnes Gunther  
Poslovenil Boris Rihteršič

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Monday Night, Labor Day, Sept. 3rd  
Dancing—8:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.  
Johnny Pecon and his Orchestra

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(Nadaljevanje)  
Rožamarija je svojemu očetu zelo olajšala svidenje. Kadar ga sliži, da prihaja, ima na terasi, kjer leži, Henrika, psička in ježa, ki je postal že čisto domač. Vsi trije se igrajo. Pes laja in poskakuje okoli ježa, privziduje smreček, če se zbode na jezevih bodicah, Henrik vrešči in se od navdušenja valja po tleh. Harro stoji razkoračen med njimi in skrbi, da drug drugemu ne prizadenejo preveč hudega. In knez sedi iznenada ves nasmijan poleg svoje hčere, da sam ne ve, kako.  
"V navzočnosti ježa ne morem postati sentimentalna," je prej izdala Roža svojemu možu. "In čem? tudi? Bolj po domače in bolj prijetno je tako."  
Vsako jutro gresta Rožamarija in Harro v delavnico in vrata se zapro. Harro dela svojo veliko sliko, najlepšo sliko. Vzel je največje platno, kar si jih je bil kdaj zbral, in slika na majhnem odru. Rožamarija leži na svojem stolu ob odprti stekleni steni. Kar prelepo je tam. Lahko gleda na vrt, a nihče ne more dati nje, in tako opazuje svojega moža pri delu. Sivo, zamrznjeno nebo, tožeča drevesa. Orjaško delo je, in tako se prilaga možu, ki stoji pred njim. Kakor bolelece mora delati s svojimi velikimi oči. Samo sivo platnehaljo ima in z njo se Roži ne sme preveč približati. Sveti in lesketa se v vseh mogočih barvah. Pa tudi mnogo ne gleda nje, vso svojo divjost, vso svojo grenko bolečino, svoje vsakdanje žrtve slike v drevju in njihovo proti sivemu nebu ukrivljeno vejevje, v plavajoče čaplje.  
Oh, nočejo priti, zlate reke, o katerih je Roža govorila! Kako se je že njegovo srce izučilo, koliko je že nove mehkoze v njem, tega on niti sam ne ve . . . samo nekaj čuti in globočini srca. Pravi, da je to Gizelina tančica. Vanjo zavito nosi na svojih močnih rokah svojo ljubljeno Rožo na poslednjem pot.  
Izboljšanje ga ne preslepi niti za trenutek. In teta Ulrika že niti več ne ve, kako naj brez njegove pomoči prebije noč ali pa zgodnje, žalostne jutrne ure. Kako prisluškuje Roža njegovim korakom, če naposled dovoli, da ga grelo iskat. In potem pride on in prinese s seboj Gizelino, tenčico. Saj ima tako trdne roke in ne utruedi se. Lahko jo drži v blazinah, tako, kakor njej najbolj je. Pogosto se njegove ustnice dotaknejo njenega čela, njenih zlatih las, in potem ji šepetajo reči, nad katerimi se mora pri vsej svoji žalosti in trpljenju nekoliko nasmehniti. Toda tudi molčati zna, in njegove prelepe oči počivajo na njej s čudno mirnim pogledom, ki ga je prej nihče na njem ni poznal. O, kako čudovita je Gizelina tenčica!

Neko jutro, ki ga ni hotelo biti konec, ji je celo povedal pesem, o kateri nihče ni vedel, odkod prihaja, če je ni morda imel iz stare, s srebrom okovane knjige Martove matere, ki je zdaj prišla k Roži. Mart je videl to knjigo na njeni mizi, ko sta z gospodarjem nesla ložalni stol v delavnico, in iznenada je ves zardel, tako se je čutil počaščena. In Harro je moral gledati vanjo, kajti ko je jutri žar prišel čez gore in so se Rožine velike, hrepenceče oči zastremele v mlado luč, je ležala njena glava tako na smrt utrujeno na njegovih ramih, da ji je sledil s pogledom in rekkel:

"O večnosti lesket, ti luč, ki konca ne poznaš, zdaj prosimo te, da nam spet to jutro novo sonce daš. In da nam tvoja moč prežene težko noč."  
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