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Praznik Neodvisnosti.

Dne 4. julija bo slavila ta dežela svoj največji praznik v letu, praznik Neodvisnosti. Na ta dan bo minilo 154 let, odkar so zastopniki prvotnih 13 držav odpovedali pokorščino angleškemu kralju in javno povedali vsemu svetu, da so bivše angleške kolonije svobodna in neodvisna republika. To je bil velik in drzen čin, kajti takratna Evropa je bila po ogromni večini imperialistična do kosti, angleška država mogočna, mlađa ameriška republika pa mala, redko obljedena in slabu organizirana. Angleški lev seveda ni rade volje izpustil ameriških kolonij, ki so mu bile predmet izkorisčanja, torej so sledile dolgotrajne krvave vojne, ki so se končno zaključile z zmago zvezdnate zastave.

Mladi ameriški republiki ni nikje prinesel svobode na krožnik; njeni sinovi si so jo morali prizoriti. Za pridobitev in ohranitev svobode se je bilo treba še vedno boriti, kajti sovražnikov ljudske svobode nikdar ne manjka.

Izjava Neodvisnosti, ki je nekak rojstni list te republike, poudarja, da so vsi ljudje enakovredni in enako upravljenci do živiljske sreče, da vsa oblast izhaja od ljudstva samega in da nima nikje pravice vladati brez dovoljenja vladanih. Vsak ameriški Slovenec bi moral Izjavo Neodvisnosti prečitati vsaj enkrat na leto, ker lepšega dokumenta o ljudskih in človeških pravicah ni treba iskati.

Ameriški Slovenci smo po veliki večini državljan, prisegli smo zvestobo tej republike in se slovensko odpovedali vsem kraljem, cesarjem in potentatom. S tem činom smo dobili vse pravice in dolžnosti rojenih državljanov. Iz tega sledi, da bi nam morala biti naša nova domovina izmed vseh dežel prva na svetu. Ni treba za to nikakega šovinizma, ker nam že navadna pamet pove, da so naše moči, zmožnosti in prilike preveč omejene, da bi se mogli udejstvovati po vsem svetu istočasno. Dela imamo doma dovolj. Ko bo vse urejeno v domačem mestu in deželi, se bomo pa, če nam bo čas dopuščal, zanimali še za razmere v Patagoniji in drugod.

Kdor je dober ameriški državljan, se bo v prvi vrsti zanimal za upravo in razmere svojega mesta, svojega countyja, svoje države in dežele. Na volilni dan ne bo ostal doma z izgovorom, da bodo že drugi mesto njega opravili, ampak bo glasoval za tiste predloge, ki se zdijo njemu najbolj pošteni in pravični, in bo skušal pripometi do zmage tistim kandidatom, ki so po njegovem mnenju najbolj zmožni in voljni delovati za splošni ljudski blagor v ožjem in širokem smislu. Na ta način bo najlepše počastil spomin tistih svoboščenih, ki so se pred poldrugim stoletjem borili za ameriško svobodo in neodvisnost.

Za svobodo, ljudsko srečo in blagostanje in za človeške pravice je vedno treba stati na straži, vedno se boriti zanje. V tej smernici je možno delovati in sodelovati pri izbirni uprave občin, mest, okrajev, držav in dežele, pa tudi pri podpiranju kulturnih in gospodarskih ustanov svojega okrožja. Kulturne ustanove širijo izobrazbo in lepošajo življenje, gospodarske ustanove pa večajo splošno ljudsko blagostanje.

V tej smeri delamo tudi, kadar se trudimo za rast in napredok J. S. K. Jednote, ker organizacija skuša vzgajati svoje člane za dobre državljane in dobre člane človeške družbe, ob enem pa s finančno podporo v mnogih slučajih omili revščino in pomanjkanje, in s tem prepreči, da ne padajo še težja bremena na rame javne dobrodelnosti.

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IZ URADA GLAVNEGA TAJNIKA

Revizija in polletna seja glavnega odbora, se bo vršila v glavnem uradu v tednu med 14. in 20. julijem 1930. Društva, ki imajo kako zadevo za predložiti glavnemu odboru, naj to pravočasno storite. Vse prošnje in druge zadeve, ki so namenjene za to sejo, imajo biti v glavnem uradu pravočasno.

Joseph Pishler, gl. tajnik.

IZJAVA NEODVISNOSTI

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

daje in si vzel moč, da nam on daje zakone;

odpovedal se je tukajšnji vlad s tem, da nam je odrekel zaščito in nam napovedal vojno; ropal je naša morja, napadal naša obrežja, požigal naša mesta in moril naše ljudi;

ravno v tem času je postal semkaj veliko armado tujih nemnikov, da dovrši delo mortive, razdejanja in tiranstva, katero je že pričel z največjo perfidnostjo in krutostjo, ki nina para v najbolj barbarski dobi in ki nikakor ne pristoja glavni civilizirane države.

Prisilil je naše državljane, katerje je vjel na morju, da so se morali oborožiti proti svoji domovini in da so postali rablji svojih bratov in prijateljev, ali da padejo od njihovih rok.

Izval je med nami vstaje in nahajščki proti nam krvolocene indijanske divjake, katerih vojskovanje je zverska moritev starčkov in dece, moških in žensk.

V vsakem slučaju teh našteti krvic smo se pritožili na najponajnejši način, toda vsaka naša pritožba in prošnja je obrodila še več krvic. Vladar, čigar značaj ga v luč omenjenih krvic označuje zatiranja, ni sposoben, da bi vladal svoboden narod.

Nismo hoteli delati nobenih krvic našim britanskim bratom. Svarili smo jih nešteto-krat, da naj si ne prilaščajo nepravičene oblasti nad nami; opozarjali smo jih tudi na okolšine naše emigracije in naselitev v teh kolonijah. Apelirali smo na njihovo prirojeno pravčnost in velikodušnost; sklicavali smo se na sorodne vezi med nami in jih prosili, da naj nehajajo s krvičnim prilaščanjem oblasti, ki bi moral pretrgati te vezi. Ali tudi oni so bili gluhi za naše pravične glasove in niso se ozirali na naše krvnoro sodstvo. Zato moramo danes tudi njih, ki obsojajo našo ločitev, smatrati za to, kar velja za vse ostalo človeštvo; za sovražnike v vojni in prijatelje v miru.

Zaradi tega izjavljamo mi zastopniki Zedinjenih držav ameriških, zbrani v generalnem kongresu in klicoči najvišjega Sodnika za pričo naših čistih namenov, in slovensko proglašamo v imenu vsega dobrejga ljudstva teh kolonij, da so te Združene kolonije od danes in da imajo pravico biti SVOBODNE IN NEODVISNE DRŽAVE, da so proste vsakega podanija na britanskih krovih, da so popolnoma pretrgane vse politične vezi med njimi in Veliko Britanijo in da imajo te kolonije kot SVOBODNE IN NEODVISNE DRŽAVE od danes naprej vso moč napovedovati vojno, sklepati mir, ustavljati zvezne, voditi trgovino ter storiti in vršiti vse, kar imajo pravico storiti NEODVISNE DRŽAVE. Da izvedemo ta svoj proglašenje in zaupajoč v božjo Previdnost, se zavezujemo, da smo pripravljeni zrtvovati svojo čast, imetje in svoje življenje. JOHN HANCOCK, predsednik kongresa.

(Sledi 55 podpisov zastopnikov iz vseh prihodnjih trinajstih držav.)

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani) simist. Navedel sem mu vrsto avtoritet, ki zatrjujejo, da postaja svet vsak dan boljši, nato se pa poslabša ponos.

Možak pa je samo zmajjal z ramami in odvrnil kislo: "Saj nič ne rečem, morda svet res postane vsak dan boljši, nato se pa poslabša ponos."

Sportniki navdušen sprejem ter jo povabili na zakusko. Romunski športašica je jezdila preko Temišvara, Vršca, Pančeva, Beograda, Osijeka in Virovitice v Zagreb, od koder odjaha v spremstvu nekega konjeniškega kapetana proti Mariboru in daje v Avstrijo, Češkoslovaški in na Poljsko.

V kranjski okolici je bila vladala v prejšnjih letih prava manjša požarov in požigov. V poslednjem času, zlasti v letu 1930, je bila kronika v tem pogledu povsem mirna. Zato je tem večje razburjenje povzročila vest o velikem požigu, ki se je dogodil v lepi vasi Grad, občina Cerkle. Trem posestnikom je zgorelo razen stanovanjskih hiš popolnoma vse, da cenejo njihovo škodo nad 200,00 dinarjev.

KAJ JE HABEAS CORPUS

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

ravnatelj norišnice bo moral privesti dotičnika pred sodišče.

Inozemec, katerega deportacija

je bila odrejena in se nahaja v rokah priseljeniških oblasti,

mora biti priveden pred sodnico,

da se zaslisi, da li njegova deportacija je vpravičena, ako

on oziroma njegovi sorodniki ali prijatelji zahtevajo njegovo

opravitev na podlagi "writ of habeas corpus."

Sodnik izda ukaz priseljeniški oblasti, naj

privede dotičnika pred sodnico,

ki zaslisi vse stranke in utegne

naložiti priseljeniški oblasti, da

izpusti inozemca v svobodo, ako

se sodnik prepriča, da deportacija

je bila vredna poslopja s

zadovoljstvom vseh vlog.

Ko so prispleli gasilci iz

Cerkelj s svojo motorno brizgalno,

se je ogenj že znatno razširil,

da je bilo misliti le na

lokализiranje. V ognju so bila

vsa gospodarska poslopja, skedenji in šupe treh posestnikov

sosedov Jožeta Krča, Franca Kuharja in Janeza Roprehta.

Ker so bila vsa poslopja s

slamo krita, se je ogenj tako

hitro razviral, da ni bilo ljudem

mogoče iz gorečih poslopij ni-

česar rešiti razen živine.

Zdrženi gasilci iz Cerkelj, Zgornjih

Brnikov in Velesovega so

skupnimi m oči m lokalizirali

ogenj in tako obvarovali vsaj

stanovanjska poslopja, ki so bila

zavarovana le s požarnimi

zidovi.

Ogenj je v gospodarskih po-

soljih uničil vse, kar je bilo

shranjenega: gospodarsko orodje,

živinjsko krmo, drva. Tako

tri posestnik Krč okrog 80,000

dinarjev, Kuhar 75,000 in Ro-

preht 50,000 dinarjev škode.

Zavarovani pa so bili za celo

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Louis M. Kolar.

Current Thought.

S. S. C. U. ATHLETIC BOARD

S. S. C. U. should have an athletic board. In the May 24 edition of the New Era, our supreme president, Anton Zbasnik, suggested an athletic board in his article that would consist of members that have taken an active part in promoting sports in the S. S. C. U. lodges.

This is a splendid idea and worthy of serious consideration; fact, it is of so much importance to the writer (who is acting athletic commissioner) that he will recommend an athletic board at the next semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board to be held in Ely, Minn., during the month of July.

Members of the S. S. C. U. are fortunate indeed in having services of such an individual as Anton Zbasnik at their disposal. It is he who has the interest of the younger members at heart and who so strongly advocated the idea of an athletic department, together with the sports fund. It is he who has repeatedly brought the matter of the English-conducted lodges to the meetings of the older members and who so strongly pointed out the need of their support.

Purpose of Athletic Board

This athletic board would meet once a year and plan athletic activities for the forthcoming year. Schedules could be arranged between S. S. C. U. teams of different cities and that way promote inter-lodge contests. Prizes for the championship teams could be decided upon together with awards, such as loving cups, medals, etc. This board would encourage lodges to organize teams and thus make competition between the members.

It would advertise the S. S. C. U. on a national scale and the world in general that our S. S. C. U. is very much awake and full of live-wire ideas. Naturally, this would make the outsider curious to know the many details of our program scheduled for the entire year. It would inculcate into him a desire to be one of the group and thus take an active part. In this way our membership would be increased considerably.

Ideas toward improving the athletic department of the S. S. C. U. are always welcome and urgently solicited. It is in this way that one can determine the attitude of the membership whether it is meeting their expectations or utterly failing in its purpose. The S. S. C. U. belongs to the members themselves, and it is up to them to take steps toward improving our Union.

So, get busy, brother and sister members, and express your views on the matter.

A Bar to Citizenship

A tendency to stiffen educational requirements for naturalization has been evident lately in Congress. Bills having such purpose in view have been introduced in the House of Representatives. One by Congressman Cable of Ohio, provides that, with a few exceptions, "no alien shall be admitted to citizenship unless he is able to speak, read and write the English language understandingly, and possesses a knowledge of United States history, equivalent to that set forth in the citizenship textbook published and distributed by the Bureau of Naturalization."

Frank (Lefty) Jaklich,
George Washingtons, S. S. C. U.

Booster's Inside Info!

As Compiled By Mike Krall,
President Of The Collinwood
Boosters, No. 188 S. S. C. U.

Joe Berzin, our first baseman makes his daily trips to Buckeye Road.

John Koren is enjoying married life.

Mollie Koren is undecided about her friend; when one ain't there, the other is. The boys in question are Joe Kozelchak and Frank Berzin.

Tony Laurich seems to get along with his baby Alice Srajar better than anyone else. Poo, Pah, Doo. Won't be long now.

John Laurich had an argument with his (?) and now he has joined the dry force and is drinking the city dry—the big soak.

George Stulic's hair makes them all fall, for he has a part in the center like Rudy Vallee.

Frank Baraga is too fast with his ford and leaves the women behind.

Frank Krall spends his time with the grocer's daughter.

Frances Baraga, our secretary seems to like a Chevrolet Coupe.

Mary Kranz likes a Ford.

Editor's note: Mike Krall, submitter of the comments above, very modestly left his name out. So, we will add some for him. Mike makes his car go on a bum whenever he goes out. That seems to be his weakness. Mike's favorite song is "Pass around the bottle and we will all take a drink." Another Booster soak.

Mrs. Shrimp: "I saw your husband on the street a few minutes ago and he had a terrible black eye. Do you think he's been in a fight?"

Mrs. Lobsterpot: "I know blamed well he has. He just left here about half an hour ago."

BEING BLIND for thirty years and then suddenly have the veil of blindness raised from his eyes caused J. F. Fish, president of the Northwestern

Our Baseball Team

The members who have not seen our crack indoor baseball team in action are certainly missing the "proof of ability."

Under the management of Jarc, the George Washington baseball team is making fine progress, with four straight games won and one lost.

Members composing the team certainly have shown their ability to handle the ball, and above all have shown that they are after the Inter-Lodge League championship of Cleveland, O.

If you members want to see action displayed, just follow up your lodge team. Their desire for success is not only for themselves, but success for the lodge and Union. Judging by past performances, the team has displayed to the fullest extent, that they possess plenty of spunk and pluckiness.

What is more, they have that everlasting pluckiness about them—never to give up. They are not like us, who try for a certain length of time and quit; instead, they keep right on trying.

Our bowling and basketball teams showed that they were no quitters and can assure you members that the baseball team, under the management of Joe Jarc, will uphold the motto of our former teams. "Fight to the finish, as there is always a chance for victory," is the motto.

Keep up the good work, Jarc, and see if you can't bring home the bacon in the form of the Inter-Lodge League championship. Show to the world in general that your boys have spunk and ability, that they are no quitters. Also remember that success is measured only by the way in which responsibilities are met and undertaken.

Frank (Lefty) Jaklich,
George Washingtons, S. S. C. U.

BRIEFS

G. W.'S WIN AGAIN

Jarc Fans 20 for George Washingtons' Third Consecutive Victory

George Washington indoor team (No. 180, S. S. C. U.) scored the third consecutive victory at the expense of the Progressives (S. N. P. J.), by a score of 9 to 4, in the Inter-Lodge League game played at the White City field of Cleveland, O.

Did Joe Jarc, pitcher and manager of the G. W.'s, make the opposition swing at the bad ones? "I'll tell the world he did!" So reports Joseph Jaklich, president of the George Washingtons and reporter for the New Era Supplement.

Right from the start the S. S. C. U. representative in the Inter-Lodge League scored four runs, making two in the second and two more in the third; and for good measure one more run was scored in the seventh inning, while the Progressives made two runs in the first inning and only two more in the sixth inning. G. W.'s made 10 hits to the opponents' 5. Hits certainly counted for runs in this game, as is evidenced by the score printed below.

R. H.
Geo. Wash. 42200100-9 10
Progressives 200002000-4 5

Two-base hits were made by Vessel, Kromar and Merhar of the G. W.'s, while Jarc, not being satisfied with pitching Class A-1 ball, proceeded to hit a triple, as did his teammate Brezovar, playing left field. Game was played in comparatively fast time, showing that both teams utilized every minute.

Our George Washingtons lost the opening game to the S. Y. M. C. S. (S. D. Z.) by a close score of 3 to 2, but have been on the warpath ever since. And, believe me, they are going to keep up the gait, and mow down all opposition in good order. The team is diligently practicing at least two or three nights a week, and when a combination takes as much interest in the game one can't help but admire their pluckiness.

Another feature of the George Washington team is the fact that the team is alert and wideawake; the entire team is on its toes after every ball pitched, making it a real treat for the fans that watch the games. Our hats go off to this team.

Too Late to Publish

Unfortunately, three contributing articles were received from members on Tuesday, July 1, at the New Era office that were supposed to have appeared in this issue, but which will necessarily appear in the next issue, July 9.

All correspondence must be in the New Era office on Monday preceding the edition; articles received on Tuesday can not appear in the following Wednesday's issue.

The three articles that will appear in the next week's issue were received from Chicago, Ill.; East Canonsburg, Pa., and Barberton, O.

Bingo: "Now that you are married I suppose you keep no secrets from your wife."

Stingo: "Oh, I didn't before. She was my stenographer."

Business College of Chicago, Ill., to shudder at the many sights confronting him.

SPORTING BITS

INACTIVE S. S. C. U. LODGES

A number of English-Conducted Lodges Have Shown Little or No Enthusiasm in Sports

A number of English-conducted and three Slovenian-conducted lodges of S. S. C. U. have shown great interest in the promotion of sports by organizing various teams to represent them. League baseball, indoor baseball, basketball and bowling are some of the events that these groups have taken active part in. Inter-lodge contests between various groups of our Union have been arranged and will increase with the organization of more teams sponsored by other lodges.

A number of our lodges have shown but mild interest in the general athletic proceedings undertaken by the Union. In fact, some of the groups are utterly oblivious of what headway has been made with athletics, being satisfied to sit back and watch the parade. They assume what is known as "let the other fellow do the work" attitude.

Certainly there is some sport spirit present in all of the S. S. C. U. English-conducted lodges, and it needs but someone to take the leadership before this group will distinguish itself in some line of sports. The lodge that sits back and permits opportunities to slip by will find itself very inactive and lifeless.

The least some of these inactive groups could do is to try and stimulate enough interest to get the members to talk about their proposed teams; and, incidentally, some of these members could express their opinion at the regular monthly meetings and through the official organ, the New Era.

In business the organization that is lacking in initiative and forwardness, or perhaps does not keep up with the modern trend, suddenly fades away and becomes just one of the many groups barely struggling for existence. The same is true of lodges. The ones that follow the modern trend, especially those connected with athletics, are the ones that will distinguish themselves.

Collinwood Boosters Win, 5 to 1

Mihelic Allows Three Hits

Watch out for the Collinwood Boosters Lodge indoor team (No. 188, S. S. C. U.), as the boys are on a warpath.

Monday, June 23, the Boosters took the scalp from the Orels indoor team, by a score of 5 to 1, in the Inter-Lodge League contest held at the E. 110th St. grounds. They themselves hit the apple for seven hits at the expense of such a capable pitcher as Tony Oraczem of the Orels. That boy surely had plenty of smoke, but did not get the necessary support from his teammates.

Only three balls were hit into the outfield for clean hits, which goes to show that Mihelic pitched some mighty good ball for the Boosters. And to cap the climax, he stretched a two-bagger into a home run as a result of an error made by an Orels player. Seven strikeouts are credited to him.

Last, yet very important, Mihelic has been elected captain of the team, and together with Koren, manager and catcher, the Collinwood Boosters are going to prove themselves as dangerous contenders, much like they asserted themselves in the last bowling season, when they were feared by all. Mike Krall, president of the Boosters, and who plays left field on the team, is whooping things up out Collinwood way and has been receiving plenty of co-operation. Keep up the good work, Mike.

PICNICS

On July 4 Society Zvon, No. 70, S. S. C. U., of Chicago, Ill., will hold a picnic at Willow Springs in Kegel's grove.

On July 6 St. Aloysius Lodge, No. 86, of Conemaugh, Pa., will hold a picnic at Woodvale Heights.

On July 13 Lodge No. 33, S. S. C. U., of Center, Pa., will entertain with a picnic on Potockik's farm.

Lodge No. 82, S. S. C. U., of Sheboygan, Wis., will also hold a picnic on July 13 in "Zelenina dolina."

Team in Batting Slump

Members Are Urgently Requested to Attend Meeting on July 6

Waukegan, Ill.—After starting the season like a house on fire and winning seven games in a row, the Comrades Lodge baseball team suffered its sixth consecutive defeat of the year Sunday, June 22, at the hands of the North Chicago A. C.'s, by a score of 6 to 5.

The Comrades' hurling staff is pitching big league ball, but lack of hitting in pinches is greatly responsible for the losses. In other words, competition is rather keen in this part of the country. But don't give up the ship, boys, better times are coming; just wait and see. Don't get discouraged, the best of teams have losing streaks. (Take the Cleveland Indians, for instance.)

Members of the Comrades Lodge are urgently requested to attend the next regular meeting to be held on July 6. Plans for the mammoth picnic, given by the St. Roch's Lodge, will be discussed. The event will take place at the American Steel & Wire Co.'s grounds on Sunday, July 27. The baseball game between the Comrades and the strong S. N. P. J. Snaps will be the feature of the day.

John Petrovic,
No. 193, S. S. C. U.

X-ACTLY

X in the Roman notation is ten;

X is the mark of illiterate men;

X means a crossing, as drivers should note;

X in a circle must count as a vote;

X is a quantity wholly unknown;

X is a ruler removed from his throne;

X may be xenon, a curious gas;

X is a ray of similar class;

Xmas is Christmas, a season of bliss;

X in a letter is good for one kiss;

X is for Xerxes, that monarch renowned;

X is the place where the body was found.

Join the S. S. C. U. lodges.

"ARTICLE"**Phunology**

Lady of House: "What two of you begging?"

Dusty Roades: "No, ma'am, I've sold out my route and have promised to introduce Jake to my old customers."

Fonda Love: "Do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in there with your sister?"

Small Brother: "Sometimes. That is, when mother ain't there."

Little Bill: "Aw, mister, I just saw you kiss my sister."

Big Boy: "Shhh! Here, sonny, put this quarter in your pocket."

Little Bill: "Here's your 15 cents change. One price to all—that's the way I do business."

Chugwater: "I never could see why they call a boat 'she'."

Dashpot: "Evidently you never tried to steer one."

Allsix: "Why do you leave that ancient car of yours parked in front of the house?"

Misfire: "Well, if I leave it in the alley somebody might dump ashes in it."

Mrs. Bridgefan: "So Speedboy is a fast bridge player?"

Mrs. Tableleg: "Yeah, if you hesitate 10 seconds on making a play he wants to know if you are playing auction or suspension bridge."

New Utah Highway To Be Dedicated

On July 4th a newly scenic highway between Mount Carmel, Utah, and Zion National Park, completed recently, will be dedicated in the presence of governors from a score of states.

Dedication exercises will be held within the rock-ribbed tunnel a mile long, thru which the federal state highway runs. This ceremony is to follow the annual governor's conference in Salt Lake City, where the state executive, will meet for three days before starting a tour of the west's natural wonders in Utah and Arizona.

After the highway dedication at Zion canyon, the governor's itinerary will include the Grand canyon of the Colorado in Arizona, Cape Royal, the Cedar Breaks national monument in Utah. The conference will adjourn formally at Zion canyon park July 4. Business sessions will be interspersed with the sightseeing trips.

Iron is necessary for the blood. It is found in the hemoglobin of the red blood cells and after uniting with oxygen it visits all parts of the body, playing a very important factor in oxidation, within the cells. Food rich in iron are: Spinach, lettuce, beets, strawberries.

Phosphorus is found in whole wheat, unpolished rice, onions and almonds and is essential to brain workers. Sulphur predominates in red cabbage, carrots and cauliflower and are refreshing to nervous individuals. Silicon is found in whole wheat and unpolished rice and it is said to have some antiseptic quality within the body. Chlorine is present in celery, cabbage and fresh coconut.

At this time of the year fresh fruits and vegetables are easily available and should be used daily. Of course, men who labor hard daily should have beside fruits and vegetables, some of the more concentrated food such as meats, meat extracts, bread, butter, eggs, cheese and milk.

Potassium is closely related to the vital functions of the cells of the body and is largely found in muscle tissue. Baked potatoes, grapes and chestnuts contain large parts of this mineral.

Magnesium gives flexibility to bones and elasticity to muscles and is found mostly in barley, spinach and walnuts.

F. J. Arch,
Supreme Med. Exam. S.S.C.U.

About Our Playgrounds

There was a time when "little kids" used to have to play ball on the streets and get their pants warmed for going swimming in the creek—and all such things that the little fellow thought permissible but learned differently from parents who feared for the safety of their young ones.

But thankfully no such condition can occur in this age, for with the highly developed playground system in operation in Cleveland, O., under Commissioner of Recreation John H. Gourley, the little tots, the intermediates, and even the adults who think they are too old to play can find a host of interesting things to do at the playgrounds.

Monday, June 23, 32 municipal playgrounds have thrown open their doors to virtually thousands of Cleveland school children and working people. From the time "Little Johnny" has had his breakfast and dispensed with his morning chores until the time his weary legs and aching little eyes tell him that the Sandman is near he can keep himself occupied with practical and enjoyable work at the playgrounds.

Intelligent young college folks can be found as leaders at all grounds. Young men and women whose experience and training enable them to bring out the best in the youngsters, whose unlimited knowledge of games and athletics can keep the tots occupied from sunbreak to sunset, and whose pleasing personalities will make the children learn to love them.

Activity, the incentive to success, will be the key word of the entire playground system. Commissioner Gourley has taken from his host of ideas tested and proven activities which should make the children of Cleveland value their connections with the playgrounds as priceless. A sport program, including track, tumbling, swimming, chinning, baseball, volleyball, basketball and practically every other health-building exercise will be one of the outstanding features on the program.

For the demure little misses who like their dainty dolls there will be doll shows with hand craft supervisors to instruct them in the art of making those pretty little things that their rose-cheeked "babies" wear. And then the art that has a magnetism which even the most stolid adult cannot resist—magic. William Friedell, who through long years of service, has become virtually a tradition with the city playgrounds, will be back with a new bagful of tricks, many of which he learned through actual communication with the great magician Thurston. Known as the "Houdini of the Playgrounds," Bill has come to be loved by eager lads all over the city for his priceless art.

Sculptors in the making may be seen at any of the playgrounds busily engaged in fashioning the Woolworth Tower, the Terminal Tower, the flight of Lindbergh's plane and many other pretty little studies—all out of sand. Each year a mammoth Sandmodeling Exposition is held at Edgewater beach, with children from all play-spots competing and actually some beautiful little pieces have come from the hands of tiny tots who spend their time in the sand box at the playground.

Well organized baseball leagues with playgrounds competing against each other is still another feature. Both junior and senior leagues are organized and games are played semi-weekly with finalists in

TOURING TO THE PACIFIC COAST

(By Joseph Mantel)

(Continued from Last Issue)

We arrived in Ely, Minn., our home town and the gate way to the National forest and the play ground of the Nation. I noticed and saw just what I dreamed in California. That of heavy black smoke coming from a building caused our hurried trip back home.

To my surprise the building containing the meat and grocery store next to my place of business had burned causing a \$5,000 damage to the building and stock. And to think that only four inches separates my building with that of the damaged one. I was very thankful to note that my place was not damaged due mostly to the quick work of the fire department.

When we came home several letters came from San Francisco to our many friends from Ely, inquiring about the Minnesota tourists that were supposed to have visited that city. Our many friends in San Francisco had even made preparations furnishing a four-piece orchestra to help celebrate our expected arrival. Included were many of the old timers from Ely. One letter stated that a hen gets when she tries to pull out of the ground what seems to be a small worm, only to find that it is very long, and keeps on pulling without seeming to find the end. Over sixty cars I counted before the worm (or rather, the line of cars) finally came to an end.

I must say that we appreciated very much what our friends in San Francisco had done for us and are extremely sorry to say that we were compelled to follow the same route returning home. It was practically impossible, due to the bad conditions, to make the trip to San Francisco on our way home. It is with great regret that I was forced to disappoint the members from lodge No. 141 from their expected visitor.

I also wish to add that when three of my comrades decided to make the trip we did so with the idea of making it a fishing party and not an official S.S.C.U. trip. Such being the case no one was notified of our trip because in reality we did not know ourselves just what course we would follow. But nevertheless, I promise that when we make another trip we shall start again just where we let off and continue until we hit San Francisco. We feel that we missed the best part of the journey by being unable to return home via San Francisco.

In Minnesota the ice had not melted upon our return, and, of course, we were disappointed in seeing two feet of ice cover the lakes and six inches of snow covered the ground. But in a month's time the sun penetrated through and the ice was seen floating down the creeks. Everyone that cared to fish was making himself ready for fishing and before long you could see a number throwing out their lines. On or about April 1st, the fish started to spawn much to the delight of everyone.

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe,

In a taxi they all can be jolly,

But the girl worth while is the one who can smile

When you're taking her home on the trolley.

Urey: What is the motive in that Russian composition they are playing?

Fuqua: By the sound I should judge it was revenge.

each district meeting for the city title.

Then to top off the season three mammoth festivals are held in the city parks, welding the entire season of activity into a great pageant with every form of work shown.

My Biggest Boat Ride

The first time I crossed a large body of water was last summer when I crossed Lake Michigan on a ferryboat. For me it was a fairy boat. I shall never forget it. We went to the pier about 2 o'clock in the morning to wait for the ferry. After waiting for what seemed ages, we finally saw the ship come steaming majestically out of the darkness into port. All her lights were on and the decks lined with passengers. I stared open-mouthed, awed by the beauty of the sight and moved to silence by the soft rushing of the water as the bow skimmed through and glided into harbor.

A long silence, then everything was bustle and excitement. The huge mouth of the ferry opened, joining its tracks to those on land to make a continuous railroad, along which there came out, presently, a great stream of railroad cars. There seemed to be no end to the line of cars, but the end did come, and then the automobiles started to pour out of the cavernous mouth.

Automobile after automobile came out. I wondered, as I looked on, if the feeling I had was not similar to the feeling a hen gets when she tries to pull out of the ground what seems to be a small worm, only to find that it is very long, and keeps on pulling without seeming to find the end. Over sixty cars I counted before the worm (or rather, the line of cars) finally came to an end.

After unloading, the ferry immediately began to load again. We were among the first to get our car aboard. Even upon seeing the vast space in which they were parked I could not understand how over sixty cars, besides the railroad cars, could be fitted into it. After our auto was parked correctly, we went up on deck. I was immediately impressed by the shining cleanliness of everything. To one side of us lay the city in the first light of dawn, and on the other side stretched a vast expanse of choppy gray water. By the time the anchor was lifted the sun had come up behind the clouds, and I could see the distant horizon without the least suggestion of dry land.

As the boat slowly started, sounding its shrill whistle, I began to have a very strange feeling. I tried to analyze it. Was it in my stomach? No. In my head? No. I finally decided it must be the funny feeling everyone gets the first time he finds himself out on the open water without any land in sight. I could readily understand why Columbus' men had begun to mutiny when crossing the Atlantic. That feeling soon wore off and I began to enjoy watching the bow swish through the dark water.

However, as we passed into the deeper water of mid-lake, a wind arose and I had a feeling which I quickly traced to my stomach—seasickness. I tried to fight it off, but it got worse and worse, till I had to give in and go into the large sitting room with its red plush chairs and private berths. It was impossible to maintain a vertical position, as the boat rocked from side to side, so I sat down. It was worse sitting down so I stood up again, only to land back on my seat again as the ferry lurched to one side. I tried to keep up a conversation with the others, but we all found it was safer to keep our mouths shut.

After a long time, in which I battled to keep my stomach right side up, I went out on deck again. It had calmed down and we were making more progress. I enjoyed the fresh breeze on my

Bare Facts**Counting Money**

How long would it take you to count a million silver dollars—one day, two days, a week or how? Well, the fastest coin counters in the world are the Chinese money changers and 200 dollars a minute is a stiff average for them. Keeping up this rate for 10 hours a day it would take one of them more than eight days to count a million dollars. Most of us would not average more than 100 dollars a minute, or 16 days or more for a million. It is easier and quicker to spend it even if you call for the change.

Civil War Debt

The federal government contracted a national debt of \$2,718,500,000 as a result of the Civil War. This money was borrowed from individuals by issuing bonds. It has all been paid except about \$400,000, which is still outstanding. This figure does not refer to pensions paid after the war, but to the original war debt.

Booster Gone Bugs

Recently a group of young couples held a "wiener roast," enjoying themselves to the utmost and without caution. In fact, this group imbibed an excess of Slovenian giggle water and proceeded to make merry.

Mike Krall, president of the Collinwood Boosters, No. 188, S. S. C. U., decided to show the folks a number of new tricks. One was to give the fish a drink of pop in a pond that didn't have more than a bucket of water. Guess Mike must have been using strong imagination to convert less than a bucket of water into a lake.

Not being satisfied with this novel trick, Mike decided to entertain the group still further. As usual (so it is reported), Mike's car stalled and he, thinking his car was out of gas, proceeded to look into the radiator to see if there was any gas in it. Perhaps Mike owns one of those 52-cylinder 899-horse-power bicycles that go tearing through the streets at five miles per hour to the shudder of all spectators. Or maybe it was a new kind of motorcycle that is the terror of any neighborhood.

Mike ought to give us a little more inside dope on some of these strange and gruesome ideas. It would be greatly appreciated if he would show us why he prefers to give the fish a drink of pop in an imaginative lake that hasn't enough water to scrub your teeth, and his explanation of the super car that carries gasoline for its cooling properties.

face and began to wish the end of our trip would never come. But it did. Soon we began to see the tall bluffs in the distance, the water grew calmer, and before we knew it we were close to the sandy banks of Lake Michigan on the Michigan side. We ran down to the lower room where our car was parked to watch from there the slow but interesting process of landing. When our turn came, we drove out and from there resumed our journey on land.

We had all enjoyed our ferry ride, especially those of us for whom it was the first ferry ride. As I think back upon it, I feel that I should well be satisfied, for I learned much from my first "fairy" ride. I am even glad the going was rough, for if it was not I might have missed the most unique experience—of being seasick! After such an experience one feels he is entitled to write about the "ups and downs" of boat-riding.

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Games of Yesterday

The enterprising "recreation chief" of Cleveland, O., Commissioner John H. Gourley, has undertaken a study of the history of games. He has appealed to the foreign born of Cleveland to assist him in obtaining all available data on the games played in the "old country" and their respective histories, with a view to presenting them to the children for a better understanding of their racial background. Already definite knowledge of more than fifty games, their origin and development, has been secured.

We hope that this interesting study will be fully successful and that results will become available in the form of a volume on this subject.

Games are an expression of the play instinct inherent in human nature. Of very ancient origin, they form a distinct branch of ethnology and folklore, and throw much light on national customs from which they are partly derived. In modern times they are highly valued as a relief from the constant pressure which civilization brings to bear upon both children and adults.

It is said that America's national game, baseball, had its origin in the old English game of "rounders" and that football is the outgrowth of the English rugby. Most of the "singing games" known in America originated in European countries.

The popular dance-song "Around the Mulberry Bush" is a survival of the custom still practiced by some of the European peasantry of celebrating May Day or springtime with the gathering of flowers and marching in procession. The game called the "Athletic of the Intellect," was played in China before the 10th century.

And every student of history knows that athletic grandeur was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome. Some of the Greek games, immortalized in literature and art, were examples of balanced culture. They drew together the greatest poets, philosophers, orators and artists, blending physical prowess with the intellectual and artistic and ethical interests of the time.

Since our cultural roots are partly hidden in the play games of yesterday, it is well to know and appreciate them.—F. L. I. S.

GASOLINE TAX TO STAY

Twenty-five million motor cars and trucks are consuming gasoline in the United States. Last year each motorist in the United States used an average of 571 gallons and paid an average gasoline tax of \$18.50. Massachusetts has the lowest gas tax, averaging \$8 for each vehicle, based on a 2-cent tax.

New Mexico's tax is the highest, an average of \$37, based on a 5-cent tax.

Gasoline taxes were imposed 47 per cent last year, totaling \$449,731,000 for the country. The Petroleum Institutes forms us. Gasoline taxes show a 96-fold gain in eight years.

All states now impose a gasoline tax, the rate ranging from 2 to 6 cents a gallon, 18 to 33 per cent of the retail price. This probably is the largest direct sales tax imposed on any commodity. It has come to stay a long while, for although the country has thousands of miles of improved roads, it now becomes necessary to widen them.—Capper's.

"Do you know how they keep the crime wave down in Scotland?"

"I'll bite."

"They charge the prisoners board and room."

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje iz 2. strani)
druga potrebščine, ki spa-
pičnik, zato ne bo tre-
nikom trpeti niti žeje niti

oblečejo v narodno nošo. Pa vi Mr. Terbovec, ste tudi vabljeni, da bi z nami mladimi Slovenkami korakali v narodni noši. (Mi je odkritosčno žal, da Enumclaw ni par tisoč milj bližje! Op. urednika.) Stariši pa naj pripeljejo seboj kolikor največ mogoče svojih malih, da bodo korakali na čelu parade. Po paradi se pa odpeljemo na dve in pol milje oddaljeni Farmers' Picnic Ground z godbo na čelu. Tam bodo govorili razni govoriki, potem bodo raznovrstne tekme in ples popoldan in zvezcer. Torej, pridite in se nam pridružite, da se skupno zabavimo in se medsebojno spoznamo in skupno nadaljujemo boj za boljšo bodočnost.

H koncu dopisa pozdravljam vse rojake širom Zedinjenih držav, vas g. urednik pa prosim, da mi oprostite, ker vem, da sem napravila bolj slabu, ali jaz nisem tako zmožna v slovenščini, kakor vi. Upam, da boste malo potprili. Huh? (Tak dopis, izpod peresa v Ameriki rojene in vzgojene Slovence, je vreden resničnega priznanja. Marsikdo, ki je pojavil samo slovenske šole, bi bil ponosen, če bi slovenščino v pisavi tako dobro obvladal. Op. urednika.)

Frank Shifrar,
tajnik društva št. 33 JSKJ.

De Pue, Ill.
društvo Slovenski Bratje, 130 JSKJ se tem potom zahvaljuje vsem tistim, se udeležili naše slavnostne 10-letnice društvenega občina in razvijanja zastave. Zahvaljujem se botrom zastave, dajnemu Hudoverniku Jos. Skinnerju in Zevniku za krasne govore, American Legion, na nam pri razvijanju zastave brezplačno, rojaku Martinetu, ki nam je dal pravilo do razpolaga brezplačno, in vsem, ki so na kakoršen način sodelovali z nami, se moramo zahvaliti društvom iz La Salle Pue za njih številno udeleženje zastavami.

Lea Fatur

VILEMIR

POVEST IZZA TURSKIH BOJEV

(Nadalevanje)

Spustili so se v zategnjen, žalen jok, kateremu je odgovarjalo lajanje psov, krakanje vran. — Oprezno so hodile žene med mrtvimi, prevrácale kupe, obračale na licu ležeče. Srečale so se z iskajočimi možmi, prašale se s pogledi ... Tu se je vrgel ta, tam oni črez najdeno truplo, slišal se je vzdih — jok ... Ali le rahlo, pritajeno, da se ne moti mrtvih veliki mir.

Pred veličastno podobo do solnca obzljljene smrti se je ustavil knez Radivoj, snel čelado, jeklene rokavice in sklenil roke. Solnce je obsevalo bujnočno glavo, madeže krvi in luknje na oklepnički, na spodnji suknji in dokolenicah. Vitez se je prekrizjal. Pogled mu je visel na kupu trupel, srce je sililo tja, a ustavljal se je noge. On sam je bil nasul krvavo gomilu na mladega oprodo.

Od mesta sem je prihajal šum. Zemlja se je zatresla pod težkim korakom. Zašumelo je plašnih glasov — truma meščanov, tlačanov, žena in otrok je hitela mimo Radivoja — svetla družba vitezov ga je odsula.

"Bog s teboj, junace!" je zagrmelo iz krepkega grla, želenza roka mu je stiskala desnico. Krog njega so se zibale ponosne perjanice, se svetili dragoceni balčaki ob meču kranjskih, koroških, štajerskih in hrvatskih vitezov. Razen starega viteza s sivo razmrščeno brado, so ga gledali in pozdravljali vsi z radostnim začudenjem. Šumelo je prasanj na ustih in očeh — ali prvo je moralta militev, žalosten pozdrav mrtvim junakom. Sneli so čelade, nagnili glave.

Bili so vitezi svetu znane slave. Stare in nove brazgotine na obrazih so pričale glasno o njihovem junaštu. Pa včerajšnji dan je videl njihovo sramoto. Bežali so — prevelika je bila sila — bežali so za varno zavetje mestnega zidu. Njihovi oprode, moštvo pobito ali zasužnjeno ... Smejal se bo oholi Turčin krščanskim pašam. Po hanih se bo pela pesem o begu kristjanov. Gladil si bo Turek brado in ustil se bo: "Moja dežela ob Savi, Krki in Dravi — velik je Allah in Mohamed!"

Stari vitez je pristopil k Radivoju:

"Gavorite, hrabri vitez: Ste li vi sveti Jurij? Ste vi pognali poganskega zmaja izpred našega mesta? V skrbeh smo prečuli noč, čakali napada od vodne strani, menili, da je zvijača, ko je sledilo velikemu vrišču bojno molčanje ..."

Radivoj je pogledal neznanega govornika in si domisli, da mora biti stari mož brežiški gradnik. Odgovoril je s krepkim glasom:

"Ne prasaš, Fran, po činih brzokrilega zmaja, veruj, da je zmožen prepoditi celo vojsko ... Ne poznaš junaka po licu, kakor ga pozna večina izmed nas — ime Rihenberškega pa ti gotovo ni neznamo ..."

Gradnik je sklonil sivo glavo in stiskal roko Radivoju:

"Srečno oko, ki vidí junaka tako znanega imena, v čast si stejem, da smo dolžni tako slavnemu vitezu hvalo za rešitev gradu. — Govori, junace, ali te je vrglo iz oblakov? Res, kjer se ponaša bunčuk, tam se sveti tvoj meč! Neutrudni sekac turških glav, kje je tvoje desno krilo?"

"Po dolgi odsotnosti sem se vrátil skozi Kranjsko proti Rihenberku. Videl sem sled turškega kopita, slišal, da se bo bil boj pri Brežicah. Prihitel sem — prekasno, da bi ustavil naglo prodiranje. Sekala sva z Vukičem, Tone je mahal za mano. Mladostni ogenj je prevaril Vukiča. Obkolili so ga — zman sem se trudil, padel je kot junak ... Gospod ga vzemi v svoje krilo! — Tropa janičarjev se je vrgla na mene, prebodli so mi dobrega šarca. Vrgel sem bega raz vrancu, zajahal ga in nasekal Vukiču mogilo. Padel je vaš vodja raz konja, nastal je splošen divi beg ... Turki so podili, pobiali ... Moj Tone me je opominjal, naj se vrnem. Ob Savi sem ustavil bežeče kmete, zastražil sem mesto. Misliš sem si, da poskusi Ahmet zakuriti v mestu. Zgodilo se je — udaril sem nenadoma nanj. Tema pred nevihito je bila tako gosta, moja četa je napadal tako besno, da je menil Turek, da je prišla velika vojska iz Kranjske ... Pobral je šila in kopita ... Zastražil sem levi breg in poznavajoč turške navade sem pričakoval za plenom razkropljenih čet. Glejte, tam mlade junake, zarobil jih je Osman, pa rešil jih je pogumni vodja, mladenič, skoraj še otročjih let. Tem smo prišli s čolnom na pomoč."

"Slava vam, gospod tovariš," se je razveselil gradnik, "škoda bi bilo mladeničev, posebno gosposkega kmeta Vilemira. Povedal mi je, kako je bilo in da ste zajeli tudi turškega ago."

"Pozneje smo zajeli večjo četo. Vodila je obilni plen in vlekla ujetnike, privezane h konjskim repom, saj veste ... Hej! kako so se vrgli tlačani ob tem pogledu na sovraje ... Tisti mladenič — Vilemir — je bil kot ris. Porezal je vezi zaplenjenih, in tudi ti so planili na rablje ... Lehko bi bili polovili nekaj živih — jih hranili v zameno ali odkup — pa ti besneži so pobili v sesekah vse ... Še mučili bi jih, da ni bilo mene in — Vilemirja."

"Da, Vilemir ima prvi glas v kmetiškem zboru," je reklo gradnik s čudnim nasmehom. "Pa kje so, slavni vitez, rešeni Dolenjci? Povedali bi, kako je tam ..."

"Kako je?" je ponovil brdiko Radivoj. "Požgana, poropana je Dolenjska — rešeni so hiteli domov, da pokopljejo mrtve, ležeče po oskrunjeneh cerkvah, po porušenih taborih."

"Pomagaj gospod Bog! Kje pa je Šenk, naš nesrečni vojskovodja?"

"V rokah Ahmed-paše. To mi je povedal moj Turek. On pravi, da bo izpustil paša Šenka za denar."

Gradnik je ril z roko po sivi bradi.

"Tako se nam godi, gospoda, vitez, tako! Kje je naše plemstvo? Kje so vam oprode? Tlačani? Posekani — in ce niso, jih vleče Turek v mučno sužnost. Kje je cvet naših deklek? V harem. Naša dika, krepi fantje? Kot janičarji prihajajo in pokončujejo rojstni kraj ... Koliko tisoč naših je odgnal nekaj let sem Turek iz naših dezel. Čudno, da nas je sploh še kaj. Osem ur dolgo vrsto nesrečnežev je gnal predlanskem mimo Celja. Iz Kranjske samo enkrat, manjših ropov ne štejam, okoli 30,000 ... Kdo bo obdeloval polje — kdo branil deželo?"

Možje so poslušali in kimali otožno z dolgoroki obrazi. Vitez, širok in močan ko hrast, je udaril z železno roko po

velikem meču in rekel z močnim glasom:

"Mi, dokler nas je kaj! Ne boj se, Fran, rod junakov ne izumrije; ko odstopimo mi, zavzamejo naši otroci naša mesta."

"Prav tako, hrabri Herbestein," mu je stisnil drug junak roko, "mi smo oklep, ob katerem se zlomi kriva sablja, s svojo krvjo varujemo meje krščanstva."

"Zapuščeni od vsega sveta, zastavljam siloviti naval s svojimi trupli," je pristavil Mokronoški.

"Znan je Turku vaš meč, gospoda," se je poklonil Radivoj, "da ni vas, bi sedel kmalu naslednik Mohameda na Dunaju, na sv. Stefanu bi se svetil polumesec."

Ponosni Višnjegorski, čigar ime je slovelo v devetih deželah in do samega cesarja, je grizel konec dolgih brk in izbruhnil:

"Prevelika teža je pala na naše rame — ne zmoremo. Evropa je gluha za naš klic. Prosili smo pomoči papeža in cesarja. Pisali smo lani v Rim, da nam ne kaže drugo, kakor oditi iz dežele ... Rad bi pomagal papež — ali ni Kapistrana, da bi dvignil svet z gorečo besedo, ni Sibinjanina junika, ni Sekule. — Cesar, tudi on storil, kar more. Razpisal je turške davke, dal obzidati naše trge, jim podeil mestne pravice in določil gotovo število vojakov. Storil bi več — pa mu nagaja trdovratno nemško plemstvo, s katerim se pogaja že leta in leta za izdatno pomoč proti Turku."

"Cesar?" se je nasmehnil glasoviti Krištof Lambergar, in zagorela je na bledem nosu brazgotina, sled nemile turške sablje. "Friderik ima drugih skrb. Skofje, stanovi, dedščine, Matjaž in denar mu delajo večjo preglavico nego Turki. Glejmo, da storimo sami, kar moremo."

(Konec prihodnjih)

J. W. Barth: OSVETA ŽIVEGA MRTVECA

Ko se je velika vojna nadivjala do kraja in je bila cena človeškega življenja še globoko pod ničlo, se je podal bivši poročnik Prosper po dvanajstih bitkah, triindvajsetih spopadih in štirih letih službe na fronti v novi puštolovščini. Ritem pehote z žganjem, ročnimi granatami in bobnecim ognjem še ni ugasnil v njegovih krvi, zato ni bilo nič čudnega, da se mu je videla domovina v stiski in potrebi ter meščanski utesnenjenosti premajhna. Vsenakrog pa so nastale nove države, ki so v vrtincu svojega spočetja nudile tvegajoči mladini bogato polje udejstvovanja. Najvhajnejše je bila kraljica Marija, lepa ženska, pa zategnula, ker je dovršila svojo naloge kot voluhka 17. A tajnega oddelka.

Ponoči so vrgli Prosperja iz postelje ter ga odvedli v trdnjava Boris, ki je stala okorna in masivna kakor znamenje v stepi. Mnogo resnih mož je že kraljalo skozi njena težka vrata na mračno dvorišče, a le redko kdo je se vrnil. Obravnavata je bila kratka. — Sodba se je glasila: smrt. Prosperja so odvedli v celico obsojenih na smrt.

Tam je sedel sam s svojim jedom. Ni mogel doumeti strašne izdaje in v primeri ž no se mu je zdela vrednost njegovega življenja čisto neznatna. V sreču pa je še vedno imel svojo ubogijo ljubezen. Tam je sedel sam s svojim jedom. Ni mogel doumeti strašne izdaje in v primeri ž no se mu je zdela vrednost njegovega življenja čisto neznatna. V sreču pa je še vedno imel svojo ubogijo ljubezen.

S tem bi bila zgodba končana, če ne bi imela usoda včasih svojih muh. Zarožljali so zapahi in polkovnik, poveljnik trdnjave, je stopil v celico. V svojem dolgočasju je hotel počastiti zloden.

V neki takšni meddržavni organizaciji na vzhodu je dobil tudi Prosper službo. Ker je bil vedno dober vojak, se mu je posrečilo, da se je tudi tu uveljavil ter napredoval, dokler niso vladne čete poklale njegove skupine. Njegova zvezda pa ni zatemnila, zakaj v spopadu je rešil zdravo kožo in tudi policiji, ki ga je iskala kakor iglo, se je znašel izogniti. Svojim dobrim zvezam se je imel zahvaliti, da je užival nepomembno civilno življenje, kar je trajalo tako dolgo, dokler ni pošel denar. Končno je spremenil način življenja in postal tajni agent neke velike sile.

Prosper je dobil novo, lepo ime, potrebne dokumente in tudi nekaj denarja. Z novim načudnjenjem se je lotil novih nalog. Bil je pogumen in sreča mu je bila mila. V očeh meščanov je bil zastopnik neke petroješke tvrdke, živel je, kakor se spodobi in je rastel v spoštovanju in prejemkih. Tajna služba na nasprotni strani ga dozidevno še napisala v črni seznam. Tako se je čutil sigurnega, preveč sigurnega. V tem položaju je napravil prvo neumnost v svojem življenju. Zarabil je se. Spoznal je mlaudo ukor od polkovnega poveljstva, divizionar pa mu je podelil svetinja.

Prosper je osupil motril stanega, pričakoval takoj po preverjanju.

"Poznam tvojo zgodbo in sem te pričakoval takoj po preverjanju. Ženska zadava, kaj? Ti si največji bedak, kar jih je stalo tu doli pred zidom in vsaka krogla, ki te bo jutri preluknja, liki rešeto, bo storila dobro delo. Naklonili so ti čast vojaški smrti, namesto da bi te obešili, ker si se tedaj s tovarisi bil kakor cel vojak. Škoda, da niste bili vojaki poštene vojske. Zri in pij to noč, kar hočeš, če boš pa jutri zarana tam spodaj še tako tulil in klical svojo mati, kakor druge mlade svinje, bom dal tvojo celico razkužiti in lizolom, da ne pogine naslednji na tvoji sramoti!"

Prosper je uporabil polonice za pobiranje škdljivega mrčesa. Prvi poskus so napravili, ko so kalifornijski sadjarski nasadi, zlasti oranžne in citronske kulture zaradi košeniljke, ki se je vtiphotapila iz Avstralije, malo popolnoma propadle. Tedaj so pripeljali iz Avstralije neko vrsto polonice, o kateri so vedeli, da preganja to uš, in jo udomačili v Kaliforniji. Kaj kmalu so se tam polonice razširile in rešile nasade pred škodljivim mrčesom. Od takrat povabljajo človek polonice v svoji službi. Ko so na Havajskih otokih jeli mrčesi pustošiti nasade, so jih pozvali tjakaj. Dežela je bila opustošena; kakor daleč je seglo oko, vse je bilo pokrito s suščimi se drevesi in grmičevjem in zelo se je, da je ni pomoči proti temu. Rešitev so prinesle še polonice, ki so jih z velikimi troški pripeljali iz Avstralije, Kitajske, Japonske in Ceylona. Tudi Italija je storila po ameriškem vzgledu, ko je jela košeniljka

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MILAN BOZICK, 336 Washington Ave., Barberton, O.

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kaj hoče," je dejal polkovnik in razsajati med murvami. Poslali so na Japonsko in v Avstralijo po polonice in jih v raznih provincah umetno zaredili. In tudi tu so drobni hrošči storili svojo dolžnost.

Prosper je vedel, da je njegova usoda šla staremu polkovniku v srce, ne da bi je mogel izpremeniti.

Bridko je čakati ure, ko perejo človeka na morišče kakor žival, ki se ne more braniti. Ure so minevale in Prosper se je zatopil v svojo usodo. Pokopal je vse nadre, drugo za drugo, vse ideale in slednji še svojo prvo in zadnjo ljubezen. Potem je pokopal še misel na domovino. Mati bo dolgo čakala, matere so potrežljive in čakajo vedno.

Tako se je poslovil od vseh strastih. Ostalo mu je le sovraščo in od njega je pričakoval rešitev. Pravijo, da je ljubezen močnejša od smrti — zakaj bi ne bilo tudi sovraščo?

Prinesli so mu izborna večerjo, najboljše vino iz polkovnikove kleti in najfinješ cigarete.

(Konec prihodnjih)

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