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16th REGULAR SSCU CONVENTION

Delegates representing every local SSCU branch in the country, and supreme officers who have administrated the affairs of our Union since the last convention, are assembled this week at the Slovene National Home in Waukegan, Ill., in another epoch-making assembly—the sixteenth quadrennial convention.

Fully authorized to make whatever changes are necessary for the betterment of the South Slavonic Catholic Union, the convention body will pass upon legislation embodying essential changes in the by-laws, if for no other reason than to keep abreast of changing conditions.

For the first time in SSCU history honorary delegates will sit with regular delegates. Honorary delegates who earned their titles by selling the SSCU protective features to outsiders, who eventually became members of our great SSCU. The honorary delegate section will be interesting to all observers, for this group unquestionably will be filled with potential SSCU leaders of the future.

The proceedings of the 16th SSCU convention will be closely followed by many active members, who for one reason or another, are unable to take in the exciting sessions in Waukegan. Perhaps more this year than in any other convention year, the stay-at-homes will be looking eagerly for the first official published reports giving in detail the accomplishments of the convention.

Without a doubt, our members at home extend to the body of delegates, supreme officers and honorary delegates assembled in Waukegan this week the best wishes for a most successful convention. The editorial staff of Nova Doba also joins in extending its best wishes to the authorized body of delegates, supreme officers, and honorary delegates in results to be obtained from deliberations and discussions.

May the changes to be effected result in benefits to the entire SSCU membership.

Onward Betsy Ross!

Cleveland, O. — Say! Look at that car — did you ever see such a thing before — Why they're dancing in that car — listen to that singing — they must be having a grand time — yes, those are only a few of the remarks made by the onlookers when they saw that decorated trolley (a Betsy Ross original) go down the street.

Twenty-five couples met at the 129th St. and St. Clair Car Barns, entered the car and rode to the square, back past the Car Barns and on to Euclid Beach, and then back to the Car Barns. Yes, we stopped in front of all the Slovene halls and Slovene places.

Who ever thought up of such an unique idea? that's the question what all the Betsy Ross members heard when they took this 3-hour trip of fun. Our thanks go to Dorothy F. Rossa, the originator, and Patsy Krall for his help.

Our feature event of the evening was the tap dance performed by our little sweetheart Patsy Lou Baron. Keep up the good work. Maybe I shouldn't say that after all she did too darn good on the street car by walking away with our handsome conductor Richard J. Hruska.

Betsy Ross sends its special thanks to the two Collinwood Boosters who always attend the Betsy Ross affairs—Louis Starman and Marincic. Thanks, boys, and we'll try to repay you.

Lou happened to be celebrating his birthday on that day and even though we are a bit late it's still straight from the heart "Happy Birthday, Lou, and may you have many more."

Some of the people who attended this gala event were the two Kocin boys—Ike and Eddie, the Krall brothers—Patsy and Blackie, plus Patsy's sisters, Carol and Frances, Joe Struna and wife, Eugene March and Marie Benevol — J. P. Morgan and Jean Russ — Andy Zadell — Tony Kastelic — and many others too numerous to mention. Joe Novak and his 3½c whistle made a swell marker of ceremonies — St. Martin's of Barberton represented by Rudy Ujeic, who escorted the charming Caroline — Tony

Princ of Ilirska Vila attending with Frances Chiligoy.

Street car decorators —Dorothy Rossa, assisted by Frances Chiligoy, Jean Russ and Frances Caroline certainly did a swell job—Thanks, girls.

Our motorman, Anthony Skebe, gave us all a surprise when he told us he was a Slovene and that his mother, the former Gertrude Turk, was the first Slovene girl in Cleveland. Anthony also happens to be Mike Perme's cousin. My, oh my, what a small world this is.

Our trolley ride ended at the barns at 11 p. m. where the couples got in automobiles and travelled to Twilight Gardens to complete the evening. The evening was filled with dancing, drinking and eating.

Our delegate Patsy Krall and honorary delegate Andy Zadell left the beginning of the week to attend the SSCU National Convention, which is being held in Waukegan, Illinois. We hope the boys are having a good time and we know they are.

Autobiography number two. He's not so tall but he possesses all the traits that a girl will go for. He's a swell sport and in fact he's an all around good fellow.

He's the fellow who is putting Betsy Ross in the lime-light! He's the fellow who claims he has two "sisters." He represents the Betsy Ross on the National Athletic Board and manages the Betsy Ross baseball team.

Another one of those who can swing it but is inclined to be a bit bashful (at times). Has a weakness for a certain "sister" who answers to the name of Frances.

By this time I guess you know who this little he-man is? Well, it's none other than Joe "Patsy" Krall.

Things I saw or overheard: There are two dancing instructors in Collinwood — 6 lessons from Madam La "Zaddles" and Madam La "Zamen" — Both boys really have that "oomph." Joe Novak was seen sweating and dancing — I don't know which he did more of — Patsy Krall scurrying here and there satisfying everyone with their

Center Ramblers

Center, Pa. — During the past few weeks our little town of Center has increased in population by leaps and bounds. The Mozina family alone has increased by three boys. Mr. and Mrs. John Mozina, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mozina, Mr. and Mrs. John (Blasco) Kuchna, formerly Frances Mozina, all are proud parents of husky baby boys. Then recently Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oblock announced the arrival of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Previc are also proud parents of a baby girl, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pintar of Universal were also visited by Sir Stork who brought them a baby girl, too. The Center Ramblers congratulates you all.

Ronald Joseph Mozina, John Carl Mozina, and Lorraine Previc are already members of Lodge 221.

We wish Elizabeth Knaflec, our delegate, many happy days at the convention. We anxiously await her return to hear all about the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalik and friends motored to St. Louis over the week-end and Labor Day. We hope they enjoyed the trip and had a happy holiday.

Dora Peternel
Sec'y, Lodge 221, SSCU

Lodge 37

Cleveland, O. — Members of lodge "Sv. Janeza Krstnika," 37, SSCU are hereby notified that the next meeting will take place on Sunday, September 22, in the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave., in the lower hall. The meeting date has been changed because the secretary and treasurer shall attend the convention. For the future, the meetings again will revert to the third Sunday of the month. However, for this month, the meeting is scheduled to be held on September 22.

Joseph Rudolf, Sec'y.

Lodge 70

Chicago, Ill. — A bowling league is now in the process of formation at lodge "Jugoslavanski zvon," 70, SSCU. All members interested in this sport are cordially invited to get in touch with either the lodge secretary Anton Krapenc, 1636 W. 21st Place, or with the undersigned at 1845 W. Cermak Road. Just as soon as a sufficient number report, there will be called a meeting for this purpose so that a committee may be elected and all other details looked after.

John Gottlieb, Pres.

Miss Sharp—Love is blind, they say.

Playfoot—Yes, that must be why we see so many spectacles in the park.

order — Ike Kocin \$3.00 richer by winning a bet from a certain B. R. girl and really collecting it. (Do you think that the feds don't pay off). Frank Martic collecting \$2 of his bet and celebrating with it the following Saturday — Missed Elsie Desmond — J. P. Morgan really goes to town on those polkas — The 3 R.'s (Dot Rossa, Jean Russ and yours truly) celebrate their birthdays this Saturday —The mystery!! Who broke the street car window?

Dorothy Rossa

BRIEFS

The sixteenth regular convention of our South Slavonic Catholic Union is now under way at Waukegan, Ill. Delegates representing every lodge of the SSCU met for the first session on Monday, September 9th, at the Slovene National Home of Waukegan. Honorary delegates who qualified as guests of the SSCU's 16th regular conclave are expected in Waukegan on Thursday, September 12th.

Greetings to the Nova Doba readers and friends are extended by Frank Jancar Jr., of Hollywood, Calif., who is spending his vacation at Lake Arrowhead, Calif. According to the postal card of greetings, Frank is going native, not have shaved for a week and beginning to "look like a character out of Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath.'" Frank is a member of the SSCU, and before his departure for the west resided in Lorain, Ohio.

Ohio Federation of SSCU lodges will hold their next meeting on Sunday, November 3, at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave., in Cleveland, O.

Lodge 71, SSCU, Cleveland, O., will sponsor a late Fall dance on Sunday, November 16th.

Preliminary plans for a softball game to decide the Ohio state SSCU championship lodge team are now in the making. In Cleveland the local SSCU league, consisting of five lodge teams, have played a series of games to decide first and second place, and recently the first two teams, Coll. Boosters, 188, and Napredak, 132, played two games to decide the Cleveland SSCU Softball champion. Coll. Boosters again gained the local championship by defeating Napredak in two games out of three. Struthers, O. Cardinals, 229, SSCU are the champions of Struthers-Barberton section, having won two out of three from St. Martin's, 44, SSCU, Barberton, O. Saturday, September 21st, has been chosen tentatively as the date when the two sectional champions shall collide in a game to determine the state champion.

Louis Adamic, well known author, is among the "eighteen of America's greatest authors, dramatists and poets" selected by the Cleveland Press to contribute a special column on what America, its great democracy means to him. The other authors include such well known names as John Steinbeck, Stephen Vincent Benet, Booth Tarkington, Fannie Hurst, etc. The first of this series of interesting articles began this week, with Monday's edition.

Cleveland Board of Education announces the formation of day and evening classes for people who wish to improve their present knowledge of the English language. Also, evening classes in commercial, technical and college preparatory courses on the high school level. Last year there was an enrollment of 25,703. Classes begin September 16 and October 7. For further information call or write to the Board of Education, Department of Instruction, Cleveland, O.

About This And That

Cleveland, O. — While I'm writing this article and by now you are reading it, the delegates in Waukegan must be having a very good time. I was really sorry I couldn't attend the convention, but certain difficulties prevented your reporter from going.

Anyway, I wish to extend greetings to all the supreme officers, all regular and honorary delegates who are now in Waukegan, doing something for our grand UNION that will make it bigger and better. And greetings to all other friends who are attending the convention. I know that beside business there is also pleasure for all those present there.

So for all who are with the SSCU in Waukegan, I do hope you have a very good time and are enjoying yourselves (no doubt about that though). I know we'll read about the whole convention for weeks and weeks by some of our grand reporters, or I should say the best, namely: Little Stan, Miss Florence D. Startz and Miss Agnes Goddec.

Postcarding from Green Island, Niagara Falls, were Louis Starman and John Urbancic, two Collinwood Boosters. Lou admitted he was to have an article in the Nova Doba, but as yet, there hasn't been anything in yet.

What's happening with our reporters? Are they losing out on their jobs? Just because some people remark things about your column or something, shouldn't let that interfere. A reporter has to hear from all sides, all things. Oh, yes, that vicious, Alice Laurich and her column is being missed by all of us. Come on, Alice, let's hear some more news from the Boosters.

"A Few Instructions" written by the editor of the paper, was read by yours truly and given a thought to it too. Read the editorial again and be sure to use its contents.

Our news reporter, Florence D. Startz's articles on "Camping at Oliver Hoist" have really been interesting. I'm quite sure Florence had a grand time at the Camp.

In the "Briefs" column we find that on November 3rd meeting of Ohio Federation of SSCU Lodges will take place at the Slovene National Home in Cleveland, Ohio. Representatives from respective lodges are reminded not to forget the meeting. Other SSCU'ers can also attend.

And so we must close again, giving more room for articles concerning the SSCU'ers in Waukegan. So, yours truly will be signing off and promising to be with you in the Nova Doba again next week.

By Elsie M. Desmond

Man's work is from sun to sun,

But woman's work is washing daughter's

White fuzzy sweaters,

White fuzzy mittens,

White formal jackets,

White fuzzy bedroom slippers,

And brushing fuff from the above off son's suit, topcoat, tuxedo, et cetera. — Akron

Officers and Committees Elected at the 16th Regular Convention

By Little Stan

Monday Session

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — The warm reception accorded last night to over 500 visitors and delegates to the 16th quadrennial convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union now in session in the Slovenic National Home reverberated in the minds of all guests as officials and delegates settled down in business session and prepared for a busy week of activity.

Immediately following approval of delegates credentials, delegates elected convention officers. Frank E. Vranichar, Joliet, Ill., was elected convention chairman; Michael Rovanske, Conemaugh, Pa., first vice-president; Anton Klemencic, Cheswick, Pa., second vice-president; Frank Tomsich, Jr., Ely, Minn., secretary; Anton Terbovec, Cleveland, Ohio and Anton Krapenc, Chicago, recording secretaries.

The convention ruled that sessions will be conducted daily from 9 to 12 a. m., and from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Appointments of convention committees and reports of supreme officers concluded the business session. Frank Previc, Girard, Ohio, was alone in urging an 8-hour session.



Frank E. Vranichar
Convention Chairman

Named on committees were: by-laws—Joseph Kovach, Ely, Minn., Frank Dezelan, Indianapolis; John Jurjel, Pittsburgh; John Adamich, Joliet, Ill.; Louis Ambrozich, Chisholm, Minn.; Frank Previc, Girard, Ohio; John Lipac, Bon Carbo, Col.; John Jakopich, Helper, Utah; Joseph Oblack, Chicago; Frank Kramar, Farrell, Pa.; Mary Gorjup, Roslyn, Wash., and Anna Walter, Cleveland, Ohio.

Grievances and appeals—John Zivetz, Joliet; Frank Masle, Little Falls, New York; Tony Orel, Imperial, Pa.; John Tanko, Cleveland, Ohio; Pauline Vogrich, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joseph Mertes, Ely, Minn.; Jacob Prunk, Starkville, Col.; Louis Perushek, Ely, Minn.; Joseph Rudolf, Cleveland, Ohio; Anton Zgajnar, Gilbert, Minn.; Anton Stanovnik, Waukegan; and Matt Vogrich, LaSalle, Ill.

Resolutions—Joseph Milkovich, Ely, Minn.; Anton Kosogov, Claridge, Pa.; Dr. Louis Kompare, Waukegan; Frank Kress, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Anton Baraga, Cleveland, Ohio; Steve Mauser, Denver, Col.; Jennie Smith, Butte, Montana; Jurij Previc, Export, Pa.; Anton Tauzelly, Windber, Pa.; Anton Zaverl, Ely, Minn.; Matt Strauss, Calumet, Mich.; and Frank Krusich, Kemmerer, Wyo.

Salaries and per diems—Filip Fister, Eveleth, Minn.; John Zvezich, Chicago; Stanley Jakovich, Morley, Col.; Louis Polaski, Canonsburg, Pa.; Ignac Zajc, Brooklyn, New York; Joseph Fayfar, Aurora, Ill.; Mike Poklar, Cleveland, Ohio; Anton Kovacic, Export, Pa.; Joseph (Patsy) Krall, Cleveland, Ohio; Valentin Marcina, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Louis Zgone, Ely, Minn., and Kajeton Erznocnik, Red Lodge, Mont.

Anton Trpin, Waukegan, pioneer resident, was named sergeant-at-arms.

Scheduled for the entertainment of delegates and friends in the Slovenic National Home this evening is a stage presentation "A Night in Slovenia," a program that will feature selections by the Preseren quartet; a duet, "Vandrova," by Joseph Fajfar and Anton Krapec, accompanied by Anton Gomilar, accordionist; selections by the Slovenic National Home Singing Club under the direction of P. J. Sifler from the opera, "Gorenjskega Slavecka" —by Anton Foerster. A dance will follow after the program, music by the Gregorin orchestra.

Nationally known author, Louis Adamic lettered his greetings to Dr. Andrew Furlan, Waukegan, and the convention, expressing regret his duties with the National Defense program made it impossible for him to attend the conclave.

School Days

Cleveland, O. — School days are back again for the thousands of children throughout Cleveland and many anxious parents have sent their youngsters for the first time to school and kindergarten.

Foremost in the minds of the mothers and fathers will be the dangers the children will meet in crossing the streets. Their children are the most precious things in the world to them and they would gladly sacrifice their lives to protect their boy or girl but now they are at the mercy of others.

The parents are appealing to every motorist to remember that the youngsters do not appreciate the dangers of traffic. Of course they have been warned to be careful, to watch for the cars and stay out of the streets but sometimes they forget. Then it's up to you to watch out for them and save them from an accident.

For the safety of the children drive at a moderate speed

and be on the alert to stop should a child step into the path of your car. The signs, "SCHOOL — DRIVE SLOW" mean exactly what they say. Twenty miles an hour is the speed limit in passing school grounds but use the same caution everywhere when you see children on their way to or from school.

George J. Matowitz
Chief of Police

Two tired business men were riding home from their stores, on the street car. Side by side they sat, both looking worried, and both remaining silent. Finally one heaved a deep sigh. The other studied him for a moment and then said in an annoyed tone: "You're telling me,"

First you put in whiskey to make it strong, then you add water to make it weak. You put in a lemon to make it sour, a little sugar to make it sweet. You say, "Here's to you—" and drink it yourself.

