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ZA MESEC DECEMBER 1943**
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Dr. št. 37: Maria Markovich 16302,	32	17.50	64	27.04	128	9.10	198	3.15	142 Joseph Vlastelich
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Dr. št. 50: Jeca Lisac 39101.	37	2,499.50	71	523.65	150	2.55	202	22.00	172 Martin Logar
Dr. št. 54: Joseph Laurich 43723.	39	91.00	75	153.50	151	.90	203	4.45	172 Amalia M. Nihigal
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Dr. št. 70: Joseph Blish 34325.	44	39.00	79	28.47	158	1.80	216	1.80	1 John Kochavar
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Dr. št. 84: Matt Sarson 40505.	47	49.00	82	152.31	163	2.55	221	16.14	1 Anton Deslich
Dr. št. 85: Matt Levstek 34595.	49	248.45	83	129.76	174	1.35	222	3.88	1 John Loushin
Dr. št. 86: John Videc 16046.	50	8.00	84	277.24	178	1.80	225	30.75	1 Ferdinand Brunskole
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Premembra zavarovalnine — Changes in Insurance	53	16.00	88	366.67	187	3.75	228	3.30	1 Leonard Marlott
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(Nadaljevanje z 2. strani)

BOLNISKA PODPORA IZ-
PLAČANA MESECA
DECEMBERA 1943

SICK BENEFITS PAID DURING THE

MONTH OF DECEMBER 1943

Dr. At-Lime Lodge No.-Name

Amount

Vsota

Lodge No.

Cert. No.

Amount

Cert. No.

Amount

Cert. No.

Amount

TOTAL—Skupaj

\$1,662.80

ANTON ZBASNICK,
glavni tajnik—Supreme Secretary

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NA DOMAČI FRONTI

V vsaki vojni sta dve fronti; ena aktivna na pravem bojišču, druga doma, da oskrbuje vojake z vsemi potrebnimi. Zahteve po teh potrebščinah so ogromne, zato je logično, da je tudi delo na domači fronti ogromno. Tega se zavedamo vsi. Ne zavedamo pa se tako jasno dejstva, da je domača fronta skoraj prav tako nevarna in kriva kot prava bojna fronta. To se eduno sliši, pa je resnica. Urad za vojne informacije v Washingtonu je dne 20. januarja objavil poročilo, da je od začetka vojne do sedaj v ameriških vojnih industrijsih izgubilo življenje 37,600 delavcev, ranjenih je pa bilo 4,710,000 oseb, od teh 210,000 trajno pohabljenih.

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Ako primerjamo gori navedene številke izgub na domači fronti z ameriškimi izgubami na vseh bojnih frontah, pronajdemo, da so bile smrtne žrtve v vojnih industrijsih za 5,000 višje od smrtnih žrtv na bojnih frontah. Ako nadalje primerjamo število delavcev, poškodovanih v ameriških vojnih industrijsih s številom ranjenih in pogrešanih ameriških vojakov na frontah, pronajdemo, da je bilo žrtv v industrijsih 60-krat več. To so visoke številke, ki kažejo, da vojna zahteva žrtve ne samo na bojnih frontah, ampak tudi na domači fronti. Na svoj način so torej delavci in delavke v vojnih industrijsih prav tako vojaki kot oni na bojiščih.

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Kaj naj izvajamo iz navedenega? V prvi vrsti, da nikdar preveč previdnosti pri delu. Mnogo, najbrž večino ponesrečbi bi bilo mogoče preprečiti z večjo pazljivostjo. V drugi vrsti pa nas številke o ponesrečbah v industrijsih opozarjajo, kako potrebno je, da smo vsi zavarovani pri dobrini podporni organizaciji. Ob vsakem času je važno, da imamo pravočasno plačane naše asesmente, da nas nesreča ne doleti tekom suspendacije, v teh časih pa je to še prav posebno važno. Vsi smo zdaj bolj izpostavljeni ponesrečbam ali boleznim kot v normalnih časih. Dalj naj bi nam bilo to v poziv, da vpišemo v Ameriško bratsko zvezo vse naše sorodnike in prijatelje, ki so uposleni v vojnih industrijsih, ako še niso nikjer zavarovani in ako so z ozirom na zdravje, značaj in starost spremljivi.

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Vpričo nevarnosti, katerim smo vsaki dan izpostavljeni, je zelo priporočljivo, da imamo za primer ponesrečbe ali bolezni tudi kake prihranke na strani. Mnogi delavci in delavke v vojnih industrijsih služijo primera, da visoke plače. Za te plače pa morajo tudi trdo delati. Vsled tega zelo nespametno postopajo tisti, ki svoj težko prislužen denar razmetavajo za nakup nepotrebnih reči. Nekoliko prihrankov ne more nikomur škodovati in mnogim bodo zelo prav prišli tekom bolezni, pohabljenosti, brezposelnosti ali starosti. Taki prihranki so najbolje shranjeni in najbolje investirani v vojnih bondih Zedinjenih držav in nam bodo na razpolago, kadar koli jih bomo potrebovali. Ako tekom kampanje četrtega vojnega posojila še nismo investirali vseh razpoložljivih prihrankov v vojne bonde Zedinjenih držav, storimo to brez odloga. To je v našem lastnem interesu, v interesu Amerike in v interesu vseh svobodo ljubečih narodov sveta.

Simon Gregorčič:

DELO ZA NAROD

Kar storiš za se, to že s tabo izgine, kar storiš za narod, ostane vselej; donesi le kamen za vzgradbo očine, a rasla naprej na podlagi bo tej; pomagal si s tem ji k višavi, k lepoti, in del tvoj ostane v poslopnja celoti!

Na delo tedaj! ... a do konca značajni, namenov poštenih, a bolj še dejanj, v tej borbi za dom neustrašeni, vztrajni, do zadnjega diha boreči se, začan, za narod goreči, živeči, trpeči, a sluge nikomur kot narodni sreči!

Zdaj, bratje, združimo vse dušna svetila ter dajmo jih domu na sveti oltar, da v kres veličasten se bodo strnila, ki segel do neba bo jasni mu žar; ta domu prepodi morilne temine, osvetli, oslaví v očeh ga tujine!

VŠAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

Letalski saržent John M. Webb iz Wheelinga, W. Va., natanjen nekje v Angliji, je moral odskočiti z močno poškodovano letalo, ki se je z bombardirskega izleta nad Nemčijo težavo privleklo nad Anglijo. Parašut pa je Webba takoj čudno nosil, da je letalec pristal direktno na hrbitu zamišljene konja, ki se je pasel na polju. Presenečen konj je pozabil na ves patriotizem, se postavil na zadnji nogi in vrgel letalca na tla. Vendar od strani letalca ni bilo nikake zamere, ker je bil vesel, da se je znašel na trdnih tleh.

Med dnevnimi novicami smo oni dančitali, da se je v mestu Tallahassee, Florida, oženil Ben J. Walker, ki je 113 let star. To kaže, da je število 13 nesrečno, četudi je število sto spredaj.

Nekateri samopostavljeni strategi pravijo, da je bojevanje jugoslovanskih partizanov brez pomene. V Washingtonu pa sodijo, da vsak Nemec, ki pada pod partizansko kroglo, pomeni enega Nemca manj v boju proti ameriškim fantom. Zato pa zavezniki iz Italije pošljajo partizanom orožje in druge vojne potrebščine. Misimo strategi, toda zdi se nam, da se zavezniška vojaška komanda v Italiji najmanj toliko razume na vojno strategijo kot kakšni zapečaški generali.

Iz Newarka, New Jersey, počajo, da je hlačni tat spet na delu. Njegova specialiteta je, da udira v stanovanja in odda moške hlače z vso vsebinom. Seveda, kadar ni lastnikov v njih. Mi bi rekli, da je kraja hlač v tej hladni sezoni dvakratni zločin.

Emma Van Courten v New Yorku je imela do zadnjega božiča devet sinov in tri hčere v vojni službi Zedinjenih držav. Kmalu po božiču se je pa še njen najmlajši sin vpisal k marinom. Ko je vdova Van Courten oddala ves svoj prirasteck 13 oseb v vojno službo republike, je pisala predsedniku Rooseveltu, da v bodoče se bo moral kam drugam obrniti za ojačenja naših vojnih sil; njena rezerva da je izčrpana.

Ljudje imajo vsakovrstne nepotrebne skrbi. Na primer, nekatere ljudi skrbi, kako se bomo privadili miru po sedanji vojni.

Pred dnevi je bilo sporočeno iz Washingtona, da je urad za vojno produkcijo dovolil dobro dovoljne količine surovin izdelovalcem zelenih nosnih obročev za bike in izdelovalcem komatov za konje. Kronični kikirji bodo iz tega izvajali, da biki in šimeljni so prišli do svojih ustavnih pravic, mi pa še ne.

V listih smo čitali nedavno, da dobivamo zadnje čase mnogo papirja in lesne kaše za izdelovanje papirja iz Rusije. Naša domača producija je import iz Kanade ne zadostuje za našo porabo papirja. V zvezi s tem je zanimivo ugibati, če nekateri ameriški listi, ki najbolj zabavljajo čez Rusijo, niso tiskani na ruskem papirju!

A. J. T.

SLOVENSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

za Michigan je sklicana za nedeljo 12. marca v Detroit. Vršila se bo v hotelu Book-Cadillac.

Prihodnje zborovanje federacije društva Ameriške bratske zveze v državi Ohio se bo vrnilo v nedeljo 30. aprila v Slovenskem narodnem domu v Clevelandu.

V Sacramento, Cal., je dne 27. januarja umrl John Yenich, član društva št. 140 ABZ v Morley, Colo., in član društva KSKJ v Pueblo, Colo. Zapušča soprogo, sina in hčer.

V mestu Eureka, Cal., je dne 29. januarja umrl Joe Shine, star 52 let, po rodu iz Knežaka pri St. Petru na Krasu. V Ameriki je bival okrog 30 let. Pobrala ga je pljučnica.

IZPOVED V DNEVNIKU

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

si napredujejo od vzhoda, juga in zapada. Meni se je posrečilo pomiriti peščico naših infanteリストov in pripraviti nekaj topničev, da so se vrnili k svojim topovom.

Triindvajsetega julija: Nikdar nisem videl takega hurikana topovskega ognja. Oh, če bi imeli armado, kakšno smo imeli v letu 1941! V sedmih dneh sem izgubil 119 mož izmed 246; od teh je bilo 31 ubitih, 88 odpremljenih v bolnišnico in 36 lahko ranjenih.

August 1: V dveh strašnih zimah se je naša armada stopila. Koliko nepotrebnih žrtev. Italijanska tragedija se razvija z neverjetno hitrostjo. Padec Mussolinija je hud udarec na nos. Taki dogodki vznemirjajo ljudstvo. In, kar je še več, ljudstvo je naveličano vojne in zračnih napadov, ki mu trgajo živce. Nismo zelo daleč od prepašč.

August 4: Zdaj je prvič, da so nas Rusi upali napasti v polletu. Ako Rusom uspe, da nas preženejo iz njihove dežele, bo Rusija postala močnejša. Nihče je se ne mogel lotiti mnogo desetletij. Spet težki bombni napadi na Hamburg. Vse kaže, da bo 1943 najbolj črno leto v vsej zgodovini Nemčije.

August 5: Neveseli vesti. Morali smo zapustiti Orel. Pred skoro dvema leta sem sodeloval v zavzetju tega mesta in sem bil odlikovan z železnim križem druge vrste. Rusi so spet bombardirali naše pozicije. Vsepošvod mrtveci, ranjeni in razvaline. Hamburg je grozno trpel. Nedvomno čaka taka usoda tudi Berlin.

August 15: Nesmiselno je reči, da bi mogla ta vojna trajati še nadaljnja štiri leta. Toda, kakšen bo konec? Ne bo zmagoval, ampak smrt brez časti. Toda ne; Nemčija mora vztrajati! Spet me grabi jeza, ki se spreminja v jezo nad omimi, ki vladajo. Vsi smo pozabili kaj je smeh. Toda Nemčija bo živila, pod pogojem, da jo rojeni idoči ne uničijo popolnoma.

August 23: To jutro so Rusi vrskali v njihovih zakopih. Misimo sklepali, da nameravajo napasti. Toda izkazalo se je, da smo mi izgubili Harkov. Nadaljni težki udarec. Letalski napadi na Nemčijo se nadaljujejo. Bombardiranje Berlina je vse potrdilo. Moja žena in jaz lahko postanem berača. In kakova sramljiva lastnost! Tako Nemčijo imamo po 10 letih narodno socialistične vlade in po štirih letih vojne! Mi smo vse kaj drugač pričakovali. Naj bi bila usoda bolj usmiljena.

Oktobre 3: Poveljujem prvi, drugi in tretji kompaniji; vsega skupaj je 30 mož. V naši kompaniji sta bila dvojčka iz Alzacije, ki sta pobegnila k Rusom in nam zdaj govorita po zgodovinam. Kako naši ranjeni prekljinajo! Kaj takega se nismo slišali. Pregledal sem naše nova pozicije. Vse bi bilo v redu, če bi imeli vojake.

Oktobre 10: Prevzel sem povestvo prve kompanije, pesnice mož. Od vsega bataljona je ostalo le 26 mož. Okrog polnoveje je fronta popustila in vsi oddelki so se spustili v divji beg.

Oktobre 15: Zaporozje je izgubljeno. Oktobre 22: Od jutra do včere sem bil na nogah in bodril vojake, da moramo vzdržati in bomo vzdržali. Protiv večeru so Rusi zrušili naše desno krilo na široki fronti. Poleg tega nam je prišlo kakih 100 Rusov na hrbete. Na vzhodu in jugu smo zasedli na Dnjepetu.

do dolgo napovedanega napada na Anglijo. Ako do tega ne pride, pomeni konec.

September 8: Civilno prebilstvo je bilo odprenljeno iz vasi. V skednjih je polno ječmena, ovsja, rizi in pšenice, česar pa ne bomo mogli vzeti s seboj. Nekateri domačini se skrivajo v koruznih poljih. Slišimo žene jadkovati in otroke jokati. Ko nemški vojaki slišijo ta jok, se spominjajo Nemčije. Kaka bogastva so bila uničena tam! Jaz z nervoznostjo mislim na naš dom v Berlinu. Imeli smo toliko krasnih reči: slike, pohištvo, knjige.

September 9: Donec ne more vzdržati. Kdo bi si bil misil, da bo ruska ofenziva tako uspešna! Prav kar smo prejeli vesti, da se je Italija podala brezpogojno. Pričelo se je zadnje dejanje tragedije. Zdaj se bo pričel prenagel umik. Kakšen konec po takem sijajnem začetku! Mi bili morali že davno odstraniti naše nezmožne politike. Zdaj pa plačujemo za njihove bedarije in domišljavost. Podjarmili smo vso Evropo, toda uspeh je zmešal nemške glave. Po mojem mnenju je Hitler velika osebnost, toda manjka mu globalnosti in vizije. Med vojaškimi poveljniki nimamo niti ene velike osebnosti, z izjemo Rommela. Če bi le bili dovolj močni, da bi vrgli Američane v Sredozemsko morje in pričeli z operacijami proti Angliji!

September 10: Goreče vasi vsepošvod. Kaka škoda, da nismo mogli obdržati teh rodovitnih krajev vsaj še en mesec. Divji prizori bega in nereda. Umik vedno stane več v krvi in materialu kot ofenziva. Pa zakači takša naglica?

September 23: Porazen umik tukaj in niti žarka tolažbe iz Italije. Počutim se tako, da bi butal z glavo ob zid in rjovje od besnosti. Vsega so krivi naši frivolni in nezmožni voditelji.

September 29: Prevzel sem povestvo prve kompanije, pesnice mož. Od vsega bataljona je ostalo le 26 mož. Okrog polnoveje je fronta popustila in vsi oddelki so se spustili v divji beg.

Oktobre 3: Poveljujem prvi, drugi in tretji kompaniji; vsega skupaj je 30 mož. V naši kompaniji sta bila dvojčka iz Alzacije, ki sta pobegnila k Rusom in nam zdaj govorita po zgodovinam. Kako naši ranjeni prekljinajo! Kaj takega se nismo slišali. Pregledal sem naše nova pozicije. Vse bi bilo v redu, če bi imeli vojake.

Oktobre 10: V smeri Zaporozja je velika artilerijska aktivnost. Pravijo, da smo začeli z razstrelijanjem vseh naprav. Samo tega ne! Naše pozicije bodo postale nevzdržljive. Na vsak način se mora naš umik nekje ustaviti. In to mora biti tukaj na Dnjepetu.

Oktobre 15: Zaporozje je izgubljeno. Oktobre 22: Od jutra do včere sem bil na nogah in bodril vojake, da moramo vzdržati in bomo vzdržali. Protiv večeru so Rusi zrušili naše desno krilo na široki fronti. Poleg tega nam je prišlo kakih 100 Rusov na hrbete. Na vzhodu in jugu smo zasedli na Dnjepetu.

September 5: Jok in bolestno vpitje po vsej vasi. Tudi od tukaj odpremljajo domače prebilstvo. Pridelki ostajajo nepospredljeni na poljih. V Nemčiji je milijone breždomcev na cestah.

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LINCOLN — INSPIRATION TO YOUTH OF AMERICA

This week America will observe, on Feb. 12th, the birthday anniversary of the sixteenth president of the United States, Abraham Lincoln. "Honest Abe" as he was called was born in a little cabin in the backwoods of Kentucky in 1809. Lincoln learned the little that was taught in the backwoods schools. While working as clerk and village postmaster, his light duties allowed him time to study law and grammar. He is one of the best examples of what American democracy represents: A poor lad who had to educate himself the hard way, was elected president of the United States! This is one of the things our boys are fighting and dying for today; that all American children can have every opportunity to better themselves, to live as free men in a free country.

Lincoln was a man of strict morality, his life was devoted to the good of his fellowmen. On April 14, 1865 the whole civilized world was grieved to hear of his assassination. His life is an inspiration to every American youth today and we remember, today while our country is fighting to preserve the freedom and democracy he stood for, his immortal words spoken at a soldier's cemetery at Gettysburg in 1863:

"—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Today our fighting men and women are again risking their all so that our country shall remain free, democratic and united against all who would endanger its liberty.

It is proper that our great Lincoln's birthday anniversary is celebrated during our Fourth War Loan drive. All of us cannot actually be on the fighting fronts but we can be on the "firing lines" by buying more War Bonds. War Bonds which will insure peace and freedom not only for America but for the entire world.

We can pay a fitting tribute to "Honest Abe" this month by buying another War Bond in his memory. We are all "soldiers" of America upon whom our service-men and women are depending to get "enough and on time" to help bring America nearer to the day of victory and peace!

Buy all the War Bonds you can afford and then buy another one to "Back the Attack!"

Thought For The Day

Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing.

—Abraham Lincoln

Men In Foxholes Keep Up On News

Washington. — Divisional newspapers, usually a single sheet mimeographed on both sides, keep the soldiers of the Fifth Army abreast of current events, the War Department said recently.

Each Fifth Army Division has its own daily newspaper which contains news, not only of the latest situations on the Division's particular front, but news from Russia, the South Pacific, and the all-important news from home.

In explaining how the news-

papers are published, Cpl. Robert Henderson said: "Our radio signalmen hear news directly from short-wave stations in the United States, and that news is printed that day in our Division's paper a few miles behind the lines. As soon as it is mimeographed it is rushed to the soldiers in the front lines."

"During the football season, soldiers were reading the results of the big football games played the preceding day in stadiums throughout the United States, while enemy shells whistled overhead."

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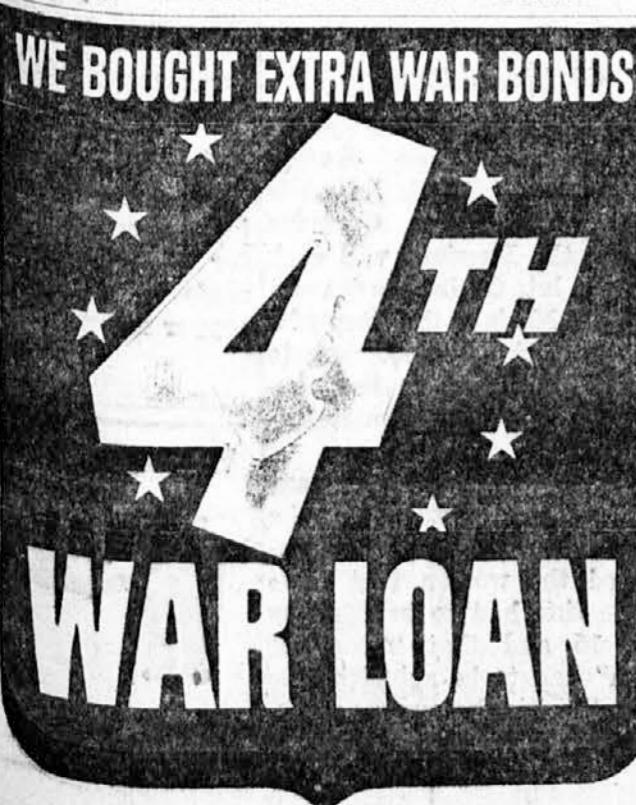
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Bombs aren't falling on your street, so you feel safe.

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Special Notice To Members of Lodge 36, AFU

Comenaugh, Pa. — This is a special announcement to members of Lodge No. 36, AFU. For the past several years I collected Lodge No. 36 dues at my home to make it more convenient for the lodge members. Due to certain serious errors, which were made, I wish to announce to all members that from now on I absolutely won't accept lodge dues at my home. Every month our regular lodge meetings are held and members should attend these meetings and pay their assessments at that time. They can also pay their assessments to the lodge treasurer, Brother John Jancar, 102 Main St., Franklin Boro.

I am sorry this has to be done and I ask everyone not to expect me to collect dues at my home any longer. As some of you already know, certain mistakes were made and under no circumstances do I intend to have worries about this in the future. My poor health does not permit this. Please pay your assessments at the above-mentioned places. Thank you.

Frances Turk
Lodge No. 36, AFU
Comenaugh, Pa.

Did You Know That

The Office of Civilian Defense (OCD) was established May 20, 1941 with two main branches—Civilian Protection and Civilian War Services.

The Office of Price Administration (OPA) was created April 11, 1941 to keep prices on war materials and everyday consumer living costs down and to ration scarce commodities when supplies are not large enough to meet the demand.

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News of Lodge No. 225, AFU

225, AFU

Milwaukee, Wis. — In this city people are busy as bees and still there is need of more workers in our industrial plants. The weather is not very cold but does contribute much to various sicknesses this time of the year. Everyone you meet complains that he has a cold, or flu or is bothered by rheumatism or other such illnesses. The majority of people here feel that if we had snow and dry cold weather there would be less sickness.

Things are just about the same with our Lodge No. 225, AFU. At the December meeting, the following were elected officers for 1944: Edith Glatch, president; Mildred Miller, vice-president; Pauline Vogrich, secretary-treasurer; Mary Glavan, recording secretary; and Anthony Kolisek, Mary Musich and Helen Gorchar, auditors. The lodge physical examiner is Dr. J. S. Stefanek. The meetings will continue to be held every third Wednesday of the month in the usual place.

Our lodge progressed pretty well during the past year. We also did our best to be the first winners in the AFU membership campaign. I hope that we shall continue this way in this year. During January I already enrolled four new members in our lodge and in February I have four more prospective members. I hope other members will also endeavor to enroll some new members. Today there is much work and wages to be had; however, it is very important that people are insured against all misfortunes. Brothers and sisters, remind your friends and neighbors, who are not insured as yet, to join our lodge.

I would like to recommend to our lodge members that they should attend lodge meetings as regularly as possible. This year is the AFU convention year which makes it very important to attend meeting and discuss lodge problems. I would like to add that this year our meetings will be conducted in English, so our American-born members should attend. Our lodge president is American-born so our other young members should feel right at home at our meetings. If there will be anything which will have to be explained to some of our older members, the secretary will gladly explain in Slovenian. In this way no one will have any excuse for not attending meetings. I hope to see a large number of members at our next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16th.

In conclusion I wish to again remind all members to attend the next meeting on February 16th. We shall have much to discuss, among other things as to whether we should contribute to SANC during 1944.

Our lodge now has 13 members serving in the armed forces of the United States. We hope that after achieving victory they shall all return home healthy and happy. We have three members on the sick list: Jacob Petrich, who has been ill for some time, Joseph Peich and our well-known Ignatz Lovretich, who was injured on his leg while at work. We wish them all a speedy recovery. Fraternal regards.

Pauline Vogrich, Sec'y
Lodge No. 225, AFU
Milwaukee, Wis.

WASHINGTON NEWS FLASHES

By Florence D. Startz

Anyone standing on the corner of 16th and Harvard Sts. in Washington about 7 o'clock in the morning does so at his own risk. It is at this time that your reporter makes a wild dash to catch an early street car. In due time I hope to become as expert as the well-known Mr. Dagwood Bumstead.

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This is Washington Dept': "Oh Mary, I've located an apartment and—" "Eh, not so loud or everyone in this restaurant will be up to look at us before we do."

1944—Leap Year, and frankly I can't think of a worse place for any member of the male species to be in at the present. If you will recall, there is a ratio of about eight girls to every one man in our Nation's Capital.

Sunday came around brisk and windy in Washington last week. Yours truly was in an ideal place to "enjoy" the wind—up at Washington monument. There on the hill it seemed the wind could almost blow the steadfast monument down. An Iowan friend who is a camera enthusiast, was with me. As we were about to go up into the monument she became quite disillusioned for at the door was a sign that said all films would be confiscated if pictures were taken. As we neared the top of the monument my ears began to feel funny. "Swallow" said a girl near me. I did and it worked wonders! At last we were looking down upon the city from way up high. As I'm quite familiar with our capital now, I was able to pick out many buildings. Just in front of the White House, a game was going on and my friend and I had a difficult time trying to figure out what it was—the players looked like ants. I hope that each and every one of you reading this will have an opportunity to visit the monument at some time or another.

Just before we were ready to leave, an officer came up to a girl and asked if she was a WAVE. The young lady replied, "Why yes," as she gave him a "can't you see my uniform" look. However, the officer wasn't entirely satisfied

for he began to question the girl further. Then he asked the girl to stand against the wall. She obliged and the officer marked off her height. "What's that for?" she asked. The officer answered quickly, "Oh, that's just a water mark—a WAVE just came in." He scurried away. Mmm—Well, this is Washington, I thought to myself.

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Florence D. Startz
1446 Harvard St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

New Officers of Lodge 57, AFU

Export, Pa. — The newly-elected officers of Lodge No. 57, AFU are as follows: Louis Supancic, president; Vincen Postich, vice-president; John Sever, Secretary; Jake Bele, recording secretary, and Andy Drnjovich, treasurer.

John Sever, Sec'y
Lodge No. 57, AFU
Export, Pa.

MEDICAL ADVANCES IN 1943

These were medical highlights of 1943:

- Penicillin became widely known and used.
- New types of anesthesia were introduced.
- Mosquito control measures were perfected to combat malaria.
- New uses were found for the sulfonamide drugs.
- Intensive treatment centers were established for syphilis.
- Attention was focused on neuropsychiatric disorders.
- New facts about vitamin B-1 were discovered.
- Treatment of infected wounds and shock was advanced.
- Nutritionists named eight essential amino acids.
- The birth rate of the U. S. reached an all time high.

—Hyeia

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News of Lodge No. 6, AFU, Servemen and Women

Lorain, Ohio — Our Lodge No. 6, AFU stands by our soldier-members to whom we send letters, cigarettes and cash gifts. Our lodge also presents each member who leaves for the service a gift of \$2.00 and for Christmas they also received such a gift. Now when our boys are scattered throughout the world it is hard to reach them all, so our lodge sets aside the gift money for each such serviceman and will present it to him when he returns.

Members of an SDZ lodge also help the boys. They have already collected some money and to increase the amount they have decided to give away a War Bond to some lucky person on Feb. 20th. Everyone should attend this affair in the Slovenian National Home on that day to help swell the sum of money for our boys.

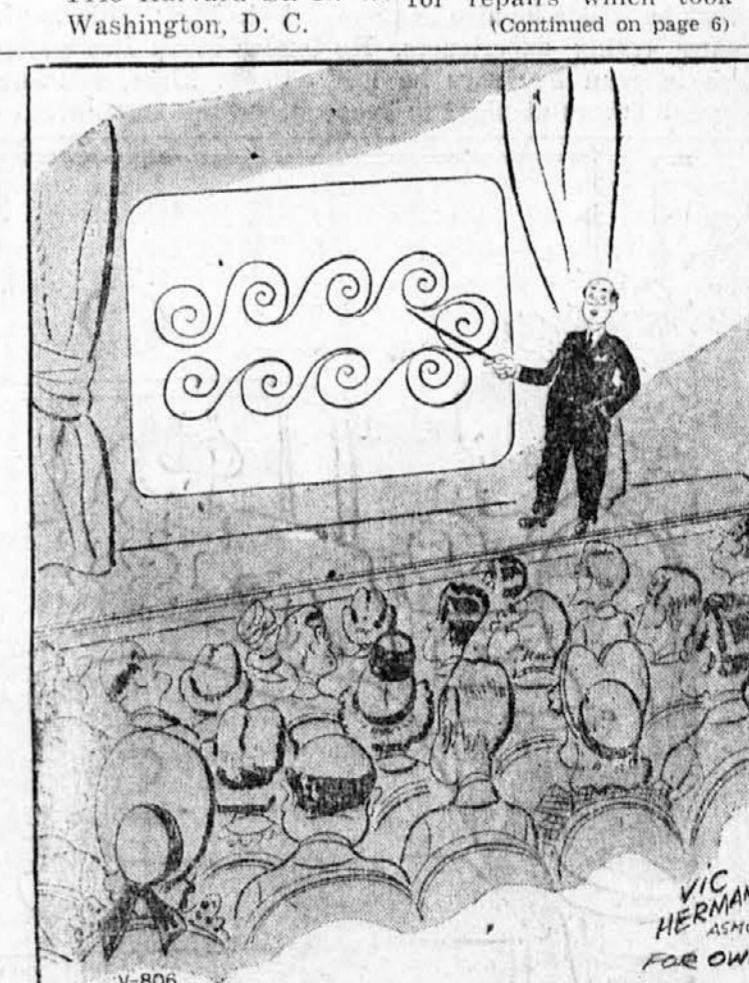
Tony Klinar has had bad luck since he joined the service. He was hospitalized almost since he entered the service and has had three operations. He has received a medical discharge and returned home during the holidays.

It is always a holiday when a soldier comes home on leave, regardless of when it is. Frank Zoreje, sailor, is stationed at Fort Misslin. He serves as a guard and has been stationed there for a year and a half. At the same time, Frank Jere, son of our lodge president, serves as a guard on the other side of the shore in Philadelphia. He was sent from there to California and now is somewhere on a ship in the Pacific war zone. When Frank was stationed in Philadelphia he visited Vida Kumse Dugan in Haddon Heights, N. J. Dr. John E. Dugan, principal of a high school there showed Frank the town. Vida is happy when someone from her home town visits her.

Arthur Ursic was home on a week's furlough from Alameda, Cal. where he repairs crippled airplanes. He soon expects to go overseas.

Edward Vidick has had some experiences as a sailor. He also was bombed by an airplane and his ship had to stop at Malta for repairs which took eight

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"THIS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, ISN'T A GREEK ORNAMENT; IT'S THE DIAGRAM OF A SOLDIER HUNTING FOR A VACANT PHONE BOOTH."

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NEWS OF LODGE NO. 6, AFU, SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN

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months before the ship could be repaired so they could return to the United States. Eddie is only 19 years old but already has been promoted to Seaman 1st Class. He recently spent 14 days on furlough.

While speaking to Mrs. Jos. Pavlich I discovered that her son Ignac is in Kentucky since September. She also told me she is awaiting a visit from her son Frank from the Pacific Island of Tarawa. Several days later I found out that the Pavlich family, and his wife Ruth, received a telegram announcing his death. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family. Frank is the first American Slovene in Lorain who gave his life for his country, far from home. May he rest in peace.

William Eisenhardt has a 15-month-old son but his daddy has been in the service for more than a year. He has been in Tunis, Algeria and Australia and now is somewhere in Italy. He met another Slovene by the name of Rupnik there. Rupnik asked him for a cigarette half in Slovenian and half in Italian. William then asked him what nationality he was and found that he was a Slovene. Later he met another person from Ljubljana. So you see that our boys might yet reach our homeland and get to meet their relatives if they are still living.

Stanley Ostaneck is also near our old homeland and from what he writes he also has had many trying experiences. He lies in mud but says he has enough covers at night to keep

Vida Kumse
Lodge No. 6, AFU
Lorain, Ohio

Pvt. Phil: This is the first tender steak I've gotten here.
Cook: Yipes, you must have gotten the Captain's!



Tiny Ascension Island Vital to United States Forces

Tiny Ascension Island is a mere pinpoint in the route between South America and Africa and 5,000 planes have already been cleared through this route. The flow of planes to war zones along this route started in July, 1942 and since then the Air Transport Command, U. S. Army Air Forces, has kept "piling them through" the island air strip known as Wideawake Field.

Ascension is only one stop on one route which the Air Transport Command employs in its trans-Atlantic operations, but probably no base in the ATC's global network of more than 100,000 miles has had such strategic significance. That is why Ascension has been such a closely guarded secret, and why few people ever heard of an airfield called Wideawake.

Development of the little island, less than 38 square miles in area, permitted the AAF to fly comparatively short-range fighters and smaller type bombers across the South Atlantic instead of shipping them in surface vessels, releasing vital cargo space for other cargo.

Ascension was one of the main gateways through which the United States sent the in-

Income Tax Questionnaire

Internal Revenue employees will be able to assist you more effectively in the preparation of your 1943 Income Tax return if you have the following information at hand.

- Form W-2 furnished by your employer showing wages received and tax withheld.
 - Form 1125 sent you by the Collector of Internal Revenue with the blank forms for 1943 showing tax reported and amount paid for 1942.
 - Name _____
 - Address _____
 - Salary, Wages, etc. _____
- (If you have worked other places, list each)
- Union Dues Other Expenses _____
 - Interest on Bank Deposits _____
 - Other Income (Dividends, Annuities, Earnings of Minor Child, Alimony, etc.) _____
 - Income from rental property
Expense of rental property: Taxes Interest on Mtg. _____
Repairs Insurance Water Bill _____
Depreciation: Cost of building Cost of land _____
 - Contributions: Church Community Fund _____
Red Cross Other charities _____
 - Interest paid on loans or mortgages _____
 - Taxes Paid: Real Estate
Auto license Auto use stamp _____
Gasoline Tax: No. of miles No. of gals. _____

Please do not CAUSE LOSS OF TIME to yourself and the revenue employees by asking for help UNLESS YOU HAVE EVERYTHING READY.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED.

—Thos. M. Carey, Collector of Internal Revenue
18th Dist. of Ohio

The above questionnaire is reprinted so that our readers may cut same from the paper and complete questionnaire in all detail prior to their calling at any of the Revenue Offices for assistance, or if contemplating seeking assistance from outside sources. Taxpayers furnishing this information on the above questionnaire will save themselves and deputy collectors considerable time.

Contributed by Nova Doba

LAUGHS

Marine Moe: There are an awful lot of girls who won't marry marines.

Pvt. Pat: Waiter, I'll take an order of this.

French Waiter: Sorry, monsieur, but zose are ze instructions for ze air raid.

Marine Joe: How do you know?

Marine Moe: Twelve of them refused me.

Johnny Doughboy: Which side of the table would you like to sit on?

Rose of Ireland: Oh, don't they have chairs?

Airmen who fly this route have a ditty which goes in part: "If we don't hit Ascension My wife gets a pension."

Tim: Do you know what the penalty is for bigamy?

Jim: Yeah, two mothers-in-law.

Come On, America!



THIS is what we've been working for all along. This is the year to hit and hurt the enemy. This is the time when everything you do counts double. If we all get together and do all we can, we'll be over this hurdle and well on our way to complete and crushing victory.

No question about the men in uniform—they'll go "all out." But can we count on you to back them all the way? Your quota is where you work—you've got to buy your War Bonds and then buy more, until every last loose

cent you have is fighting. Tough? Of course, it's tough—unless it is a sacrifice you're simply not doing your share!

Make the sacrifice now—buy more than the extra \$100 Bond your country counts on you for—winning the war is worth any sacrifice you make. Besides, you aren't giving, you're lending to America! You'll get back every dollar you invest in War Bonds, with interest.

An extra \$100 War Bond now is the minimum for everybody—can't we count on you for more?



This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

Chicago AFU Liberty Bell Bowling League

Chicago, Ill. — And it happened! We awoke and bowed so hard for leadership that it was a pleasure to watch. It is hard to write about your own team, however, as a reporter I must report upon what happened for this never happened before. That is, that two bowlers on the same team and in the same game bowed for first place. That is what happened last Friday on the Gottlieb Florists team. Two of the youngest bowlers in our League, each 16 years old, William Dolmovich and Louis Andreasic, broke all records so far in the individual high single games. Dolmovich bowled 225 and Andreasic, 224. This happened in the second game and helped the Florists attain the highest number of pins bowled in one game with a 68 pin lead. Beside this, the Florists also broke all records of the team high three games by 28 pins. However, they lost the last game which was won by Spolar's Fox River Hotel team.

The results of the other two teams were: Golenko's team won two games and the Hujan Tavern team one. John Bundeck of the Hujan team was again present but Andrew Stopar of the Golenko team surpassed him for he bowled the largest three-game score of 512.

The three best individual game bowlers were William Dolmovich, 225, Louis Andreasic, 224, and Andrew Stopar, 192. Three-game high were Andrew Stopar, 512, William Dolmovich, 506 and Louis Andreasic, 495.

Next Friday we will bowl as follows: Golenko's Cafe against Gottlieb's Florists and Spolar's Hotel team against the Hujan Tavern. Lots of luck!

Standings February 4, 1944:

W	L	
Gottlieb Florists	33	21
Maryton Cafe	30	24
Hujan Tavern	24	30
Fox River Hotel	22	32

Team High Three Games:

Gottlieb Florists 1885
Maryton Cafe 1745
Fox River Hotel 1709

Team High Single Game:

Gottlieb Florists 749
Maryton Cafe 638
Fox River Hotel 619

Individual High Three Games:

Dolmovich, Louis 558
Andreasic, Louis 555
Bruckman, Max 538

Individual High Single Game:

Dolmovich, William 225
Andreasic, Louis 224
Gomilar, Joseph 222

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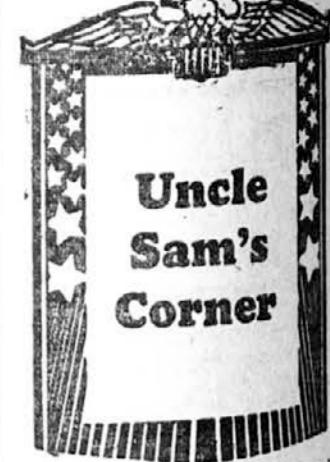
Inside the Axis

This material is prepared by the Office of War Information from information contained in foreign broadcasts and foreign newspapers, and from other data received by the OWI through various overseas channels.

Christmas Presents

The wives and mothers of all Estonian policemen, home guards and soldiers killed while fighting for the Germans against the Russians will each receive a late Christmas present from the Nazis in the form of a pair of stockings, according to an announcement in the controlled newspaper Revaler Zeitung.

The Estonian paper's announcement, quoted by the Swedish Svenska Dagbladet, informed the women that their application had to be filed by Jan. 15 and that "proof of death" had to be submitted to the authorities before the stockings would be issued on Feb. 15.



New, Smaller Size War Bonds
Chances are that you will buy one of the new small size "E" War Bonds when you buy that extra Bond during the Fourth War Loan drive. Eighty-six million have been printed since Aug. 1st.

Streamlined to approximately half the size of the Bond issued to date, the saving in paper and production cost alone amount to \$1,750,000 in one year. By 1945 the Treasury estimates that 3,374 tons of paper will be conserved, based on present estimates of the \$1 million already printed and graved.

More Cocoa Products in 1944

War Food Administration announces that U. S. civilians will get more cocoa, chocolate and coffee in 1944. The per capita increase is about five pounds of coffee and a half pound of cocoa beans.

You Can Still Buy Good Jewelry:
Though there's no platinum jewelry being made now—it hasn't been for over a year—it doesn't mean that you can't buy good jewelry. In fact, WPB has just increased the amount of gold and palladium which jewelry makers may use. Palladium, in case you don't know, is a white metal which looks much like platinum. In case you're wondering, jewelry makers are allowed more metal in times like the.

WPB explains that most precious metal jewelry is manufactured in non-critical areas and the type of skill required is not readily adaptable for work. Moreover, the material has little war use.

* HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR Extra BONDS WAR LOAN *

Figure Out Your Income Tax Early:

Figure out that March 15 come tax declaration early especially if you are a timer. Remember that you come tax must be paid in by March 15th—there's longer an installment schedule.

Your Blood Plasma Is Needed

Now that large scale plasma are being made by our armed forces, the need for blood plasma in nations is greater than ever before. Your local Red Cross Blood Donor Service will be glad to make an appointment for you at any time convenient to you. Help save servicemen's life by your blood donation!

What, No Watches?

Some Swiss watches are now being imported, but no watches for civilians are now being made in this country because copper for parts can't be had. F. J.

WHERE THE FUEL GOES

It takes 12,500 gallons of gasoline to train one pilot.



The Battle for the Balkans

A ROUND TABLE

Louis Adamic — Louis Dolivet — Josef Hanc — Sava N. Kosanovich
Bogdan Raditsa — Gaetano Salvemini — Victor Sharenkoff
Rustum Vambery — Basil Vlavianos — J. Alvarez Del Vayo

(Continuation)

Salvemini—Since the cordon sanitaire has come to the fore I should like to put in a word about it. We all agree that the idea of a cordon sanitaire directed against Russia has to be dismissed. But what is the alternative? Has Europe west of Russia got to remain unorganized, so that not only the British Foreign Office but also the diplomats of Soviet Russia may play the old game of the balance of power among conflicting countries? The only alternative to the cordon sanitaire is the unity of Continental Europe west of Russia. I don't know whether Stalin would agree on that point or whether he agrees with Churchill in opposing the unification of Europe.

Dolivet—Will you define what you mean by the "unification of Europe"?

Salvemini—An agreement arrived at among the democracies of all countries of Europe west of Russia, starting with France, Germany and Italy, to the effect that they have to settle their own problems by conciliation and arbitration. This agreement should not be aimed against Britain or against Russia, or against anyone else. The European countries would merely cease fighting each other and would no longer be exploited by either Britain or Russia or by anyone else. Unified Europe should be, with Russia and the British Commonwealth of Nations, a partner in a world system of collective security.

Rustum Vambery—Churchill doesn't seem to be against the unification of Europe. He has suggested regional federations as a first step toward unification.

Salvemini—No objection against regional federations if the second step is taken without delay. Regional federations must serve as a first step toward and not as a stumbling block against immediate unification. Taking the first step now, while postponing the second to an indefinite future, is discarding that second step which is even more needed than the first. If the governments of Great Britain and Soviet Russia were again to play the balance-of-power game in Europe among regional federations the latter would be of little use. One regional federation would fight against the other. Nay, local federations would soon disintegrate. Europe would again sink into international anarchy.



"BUT, MA, WE GOTTA USE LESS COAL THIS WINTER."

Use Cleaning Fluid Safely

Vambery—if you agree with Salvemini that we must oppose something positive to the idea that there should be a cordon sanitaire (and incidentally I heartily agree with him) the question is: What should we offer in its place and how do we offer it? May I take some of your time, having been a professor all my life, to try to discuss the historical background of the term "Balkanization."

I fully agree with my dear friend, Kosanovich, in opposing use of the term as an abusive word. The misuse is nothing new. Western nations have always treated Eastern Europeans "de haut en bas"—an attitude only partially excused by ignorance. Shakespeare, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," says, "O base Hungarian wight!" It was no Hungarian he addressed, but "Hungarian" in its now-obsolete sense meant beggarly and thievish. In the same sense "Balkan" signified corruption; it signified lack of civilization and culture—despite the fact that some of the Balkan countries have really produced magnificent contributions to literature, science and art. I don't know who was responsible for the corruption of these words but reactionaries used them to discredit the Balkans. The Balkans' neighbors leveled charges of eternal squabbles, brawls, an aggressive spirit, etc. at the Balkan nations—with no more justification than American isolationists have for the similar accusations they level at European nations in general.

Raditsa—Count Keyserling fell back on the old derogatory terms in his Spectral Analysis of Europe. But I feel free to say that after what the Nazis and Fascists have done to Europe, "Balkanization" is really a small and innocent thing. We must forget it as a romantic vision of the Balkans.

Vambery—I wonder if you've ever heard the story of the diplomat who was sent to a Balkan capital. He was seated at a dinner party between the prime minister and the minister of finance. Finally he turned to the prime minister and said, "Apparently it's time to go." He looked for his watch and not finding it said, "Well, Mr. Prime Minister, this is inexplicable. My watch, which I had only a short time ago, has apparently been stolen." "Oh, never mind," said the prime minister, "I'll get it for you," and in five minutes returned with the watch. The diplomat asked, "Where did you find it?" The prime minister replied, "The

None of these fluids should be frequently used to cleanse the hands of grease or paint; after contact with any of them, the skin should be gently washed with warm water and mild soap; and cold cream or a similar salve should be applied.

Because all organic cleaning fluids are poisons if taken internally, they should be kept where there is no chance of their being drunk by accident and where they are well out of the reach of children.

—Hygeia

Jobs and Security After the War

Hear the following discussions in Cleveland College Auditorium, 167 Public Square, at 8 p.m.

Monday, February 7—"The Returning Soldier's Problems," Albert F. Hinricks and Selma Borchardt.

Tuesday, February 22—"How Shall the Doctor Be Paid?" Michael M. Davis.

Tuesday, February 29—"Planning for Employment," Alvin H. Hansen; "Planning

finance minister had it." "Oh, this must have been very embarrassing." "By no means," reported the premier. "He doesn't know I took it."

(To be continued)

INSIDE THE AXIS

Japanese Sponsor "Speak-Tagalog" Week in Philippines

Japanese efforts in the face of stiff Philippine resistance to eliminate the English language from general use in the occupied islands have been renewed with Japanese sponsorship of "Filipino Language Week." With Japanese propaganda calling on Filipinos to make Tagalog "a truly national tongue," the Domei agency quoted Foreign Minister Claro Rector of the puppet government as telling Filipinos:

"Filipinos who prefer to use a foreign language instead of their own are intellectual slaves worthy of the general opprobrium of their own people. There is no reason why some Filipinos should be ashamed to use the Tagalog language."

Japanese Wooden Locomotives

The Japanese, who for some time have been carrying out an extensive wooden shipbuilding program to ease their sea transportation problem, are now putting into production locomotives partly made of wood to save vital materials and "to increase transportation strength," according to the Japanese-controlled Pieping radio.

The broadcast, directed to China, declared that one of the "wartime locomotives" has been completed, while another was almost 85 per cent finished. Others are scheduled for production next year, said the broadcast, which added that "specially treated" wood is being used for certain parts.

French Workers Told How to Sabotage German Ships Under Repair

While the Nazis have used numerous ruses to cross up and uncover members of the French underground, these anti-Nazi fighters have been getting clear, detailed and effective instructions on how to hit the Nazis where it will do most good.

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Cash Awards

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



Reports on Penicillin Aliens Get Citizenship While on Foreign Soil - With Army

Penicillin, the comparatively new drug, is neither a "miracle" nor a "cure-all" according to a report covering its advantages and limitations, issued yesterday by the War Department.

The report based on comprehensive tests by Army medical authorities in 32 Army general hospitals and in 313 selected cases, reveals the drug, while having high efficiency against certain types of bacteria, is almost wholly ineffective against others. The tests disclosed that it is most effective when used as a supplement to other types of treatment. It was found to be almost 100 per cent effective in the treatment of such gonorrhea as is resistant to sulfonamide therapy.

In some cases, bacteria was found to develop a "fastness" or resistance to the drug, which approached immunization.

A summary, prepared by Maj. Champ Lyons, MC, points out that "the most dramatic results in the use of penicillin are relief from pain and quick restoration of a normal appetite, even in seriously wounded men." These factors, plus the administration of whole blood, have made it possible to build men up physically within a short time, permitting major operations to be performed within a few days after their injury.

Prompt surgery to remove dead tissues, bone fragments and foreign bodies, such as bits of metal," the summary continues, "is vitally necessary to insure rapid wound healing." Without penicillin, however, the body is slow in building up new tissue proteins and regenerating red blood cells and hemoglobin in the presence of serious wounds. "The dramatic effectiveness of penicillin in rapidly establishing this phase of convalescence is added proof of the unique position of the drug among antibacterial agents," the summary added.

—Army and Navy Journal

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Zapisnik

ZAPISNIK SEJE IZVRNEGA ODBORA SANS, 4. DECEMBRA 1943

Seja se je pričela ob 9:30 dopoldne v hotelu Shermanu, Chicago, Illinois. Navzoči so bili naslednji izvršni odborniki: Predsednik Etbin Kristan, prva podpredsednica Marie Prisland, drugi podpredsednik Janko N. Rogelj, pomožni tajnik in zapisnik Mirko G. Kuhel, odbornika Vincent Cainkar in Leo Jurjevec ter odbornica Katka Zupančič.

Brat Kuhel sporoči, da so poslali pismena opravičila dr. Kern, Joseph Zalar in John E. Lokar, Fr. Zaitz pa se je oprostil po telefonu. Opravičila so vzeta na znanje.

Brat Kristan pojasni, da je seja bila sklicana na priporočilo sestre Prisland in brata Zalarja, ki sta oba izrazila željo, da se čim preje vrši seja širšega odbora. Ker pa je smatral zadevo za važno in odgovorno, zlasti še, da se odloči glede stroškov voznine članov širšega odbora, je pooblastil pomognega tajnika, da sklicejo izvršnega odbora 4. dec. Vprašanje stroškov zahteva predvidnih zaključkov in velike važnosti, je tudi razčitljivo gotovo zadeve, ki delajo nesporazum med našimi člani in podružnicami. Nekateri člani širšega odbora se baje smatrajo zapostavljeni, ker ni bilo še nobene seje in radi tega tudi niso toliko aktivni kolikor se je pričakovalo od njih. Govoriti je treba tudi glede drugih SANsovih delavcev, ki so odborniki le v podružnicah, ki pa resnično vršijo organizacijsko delo.

Brat Cainkar poroča, da je o nameravani seji govoril z bratom Zalarjem. Ta misli, da bi se seja vršila še enkrat ta mesec, da se razčitljivo gotovo zadeve, ki delajo nesporazum med našimi člani in podružnicami. Nekateri člani širšega odbora se baje smatrajo zapostavljeni, ker ni bilo še nobene seje in radi tega tudi niso toliko aktivni kolikor se je pričakovalo od njih. Govoriti je treba tudi glede drugih SANsovih delavcev, ki so odborniki le v podružnicah, ki pa resnično vršijo organizacijsko delo.

Predsednik Kristan meni, da o kakem zapostavljanju ni govorila. Vsi na kongresu izvoljeni člani imajo priliko za veliko in važno delo, če so pripravljeni delo vršiti. Ta odbor je že meseca julija zaključil, da bi se skupna seja vršila prvo soboto v septembru. Toda radi že pojasnjene vzrokov je bila odgovorena. Tajnik Kuhel in on sta bila preoblačena z delom. Taka važna seja bi ne imela nobenega pomena, ako bi ne bila predložena obsežna poročila o dosedanjem delu in to storiti tedaj ni bilo mogoče. To je eno. Drugič, poudarjali smo tudi potrebo povabiti na tako sejo zastopnike naših podružnic. Pred letom dni nismo vedeli o obsegu našega razvoja, radi tega je kongres določil le seje odbornikov. Danes se vse delo vrši od podružnic in nekaterih članov širšega odbora. Bilo bi tedaj krivico ignorirati one, ki delajo, upoštevati pa le one, ki so bili izvoljeni. Ne pričakujem, da bi taka seja bila uspešna in reprezentativna. Nadalje nastaja vprašanje, koliko odbornikov se je bilo udeležilo. Priča temu je odsotnost na tej seji (4 člani izmed 11). Če vse povabimo, od ene do druge oba, in zahtevamo, da se ob kratek čas pripravijo, tedaj bi bil odziv slab in seja ne bi reprezentirala, kar bi morala. December je tudi najslabši mesec za potovanje. Strinjam se, da je skupna seja važna in potrebna, toda sklice se naj kasneje, če hočemo uspeha.

Brat Kuhel meni, da ni smislila govoriti o kaki decembarski seji. Radi praznikov bodo velike ovire v potovanju, niti bi povabljeni odborniki ne imeli dobička časa za potovanje. Ljudje danes delajo in imajo težko dobiti dopust. Seja se naj vrši enkrat meseca januarja. V smislu SANsovih pravil

Dalje na 8. strani

Soldier: "You dog likes to watch you cut hair, doesn't he?"

GI Barber: "It ain't that. Sometimes I snip off a piece of

for Unemployment," Robert J. Watt.

Tuesday, March 7—"Can We Afford Social Security?" Sumner H. Slusher.

Tickets for series of six forums are \$1.00 and for sale at offices of agencies sponsoring the series:

American Association of Social Workers, Cleveland Chapter.

Cleveland College of Western Reserve University.

Cleveland Federation of Labor.

Cleveland Industrial Union Council.

Consumers' League of Ohio.

The American Fraternal Union pays awards for newly-enrolled members in both departments. They are as follows:

The awards are as follows for the Adult Department:

For Plan "D" insured for \$250 death benefit, \$1.50 award;

For Plan "D" insured for \$500 death benefit, \$2.50 award;

For Plan "D" insured for \$1,000 death benefit, \$5.00 award;

For Plan "D" insured for \$1,500 death benefit, \$7.00 award;

For Plan "D" insured for \$2,000 death benefit, \$9.00 award;

For Plan "D" insured for \$3,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award;

For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$250 death benefit, \$2.00 award;

For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$500 death benefit, \$3.00 award;

For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$1,000 death benefit, \$6.00 award;

For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$1,500 death benefit, \$10.00 award;

For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$2,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award;

For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$3,000 death benefit, \$15.00 award;

Awards for enrolling new juvenile members:

For Plan "JA" \$1.00 award; for Plan "JB" \$3.00 award; for Plan "JC" for \$500 insurance, \$3.00 award; for Plan "JD" for \$1,000 insurance, \$5.00 award; for Plan "JE" for \$2,000 insurance, \$15.00 award; for Plan "JF" for \$500 insurance, \$3.00 award; for Plan "JD" for \$1,000 insurance, \$5.00 award.

All members who enroll new members in the adult or juvenile departments of the American Fraternal Union are entitled to these awards. The awards will be paid when the new members have paid six months dues.

