

ARTUR BERNEDE: 14

Tajna dvorane barbarskih bogov

Pustolovski roman

"Zakaj?"

"Zato, ker so globoko spali."

"Upam, da jih spode iz službe!" je menil zbiralec.

"Saj niso oni krivi..." jih je opravičil Chantecoq. "Belfegor jih je omamila z uspavnim plinom, ne da bi bili kaj slutiti o tem."

"Z uspavnim plinom!" je jasnili baronica Papillon in vzdignila roke proti nebu. Strah jo je spet obšel in zavreščala je:

"To je groza! To je strašno! Kar živim, ne pomnim takega!"

"Nikar tako glasno ne vpijte, milostiva," je rekla gospodična Bergenova. "Simona bi vas utegnila slišati."

"Da, molči vendar!" se je pridružil baron.

"Baronica," je spet izpregovoril Chantecoq, "niste mi dali časa, da bi bil končal. Hotel sem povedati še nekaj besed, ki ujam, da vas bodo pomirile. Nadzornik Menardier mi je zatrdil, da je zločinca na sledi in da ga bo imel v nekaj urah pod ključem."

"Oh! Kamen se mi je odvalil od srca!" je rekla baronica.

"Mislim, da nama po tej dobri novici ne kaže drugega kakor oditi," je sklenil baron.

"Da, tako je... Pojdiva..." je pokimala baronica. "Do svitanja, gospodična Bergenova!"

"Uboga Simona... Sporočite ji vse najlepše od naju dveh. Upajmo, da njena bolezen ni zelo pomembna," je dodala baronica.

Prismojena žena je odšla s svojim možem, ki jo je jel že v predsobju tiho oštevati.

Gospodična Bergenova je vzdihnila.

"Videl sem, da vas spravlja ob potrljenje," je izpregovoril Chantecoq. "Zato sem skušal pomagati, da se je prej iznebiti."

"To ste tudi dosegli, gospod Chantecoq. Sprejmite mojo najlepšo zahvalo!"

"Prav nič nisem dvomil, da je ta istorija o valoiškem zakladu samo vaša pravljica," se je oglašil Maurice de Thouars.

"Nikar ne!" se je uprl kralj detektivov. "Povsem resnična je."

"In nadzornik Menardier vam je rekel, da je krivca na sledi?"

"Za danes popoldne ob 5. uri mi je celo napovedal sestanek na policijskem ravnateljstvu, da mi pove njegovo ime."

"Ali pojdete?" je vprašala družabnica.

"Seveda!"

"Tedad boste gotovo odložili"

Čeden

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Maurice de Thouars.

Spremil je Chantecoqa v vežo, kjer je komornik jadrno odprl vrata. Maurice de Thouars se je z dolgimi koraki vzel po stopnicah, ki so vodile v prvo nadstropje.

Ko je stopil v Simonino sobo, so si Elza Bergenova, Juliette in usmiljenka pravkar prizadevale, da bi zadržale mlado ženo v postelji.

V strašnem deliriju, z zaviti mi očmi in spačenim obrazom je Simona klatila z rokama in vpila:

"Prikazen! Vidim jo! Tukaj je! Tukaj!..."

Z nepričakovanim naporom se je iztrgala rokam, ki so jo zadrževale in planila k oknu, kakor da se hoče strmoglaviti na vrt.

Gospodična Bergenova in usmiljenka sta jo komaj ukrotili in položili na zofo. Simona je zdaj obnemogla ter obležala z zaprtimi očmi.

Maurice de Thouars je naglo pograbil stekleno čistočo soljo, ki je stala na nočni mizici, in jo podal usmiljenki. Čez nekaj trenutkov se je Simona spet zavedla.

"Jacques!" je zamrmrala s šibkim glasom, v katerem je še odmevala neizmerna bol. "Jacques!"

Zivčno je stisnila Elzi Bergenovi roko in jecljaje dodala:

"Povejte mu, da mu odpustim!"

Nato ji je pala glava na prsi in zavest jo je spet zapustila.

VI. POGlavJE

Po navodilu, ki ga je bil dobil od Chantecoqa, se je Jacques skrival v vili ob Verzyjskem drevo. Pierre Gautrais je s svojima danskima dogama nez prestano stražil hišo. Novinar-

ju so bili uredili sobo v prvem nadstropju. Dogovorjeno je bilo, da bo ostajal za dnevem v majhnem salonu, čigar okno je gledalo na vrt za hišo. Iz posebne prepoznosti so bili v tem prostoru spustili zavese.

Koleta je bila vzela iz očeto-ve dobro založene knjižnice nekaj knjig, o katerih je mislila, da bi utegnili gosta zanimati. Prinesla jih je v salon, kjer je imel Bellegarde zavetišče.

Mladi novinar se ji je živahno zahvalil za to rahločutno pozornost.

"Bojim se, da vam ne bi bilo dolgčas," je dejala Koleta.

"Meni, gospodična? ... To je nemogoče, posebno kadar ste vi tukaj."

Koleta je lahko zardela in odvrnila glavo. Bellegarde je pomolčal... Njegov pogled je izražal globoko otožnost... Grenka misel mu je grbančila čelo.

"Gospodična," je dejal, "morda sem vas nehote užalil?"

"Nikar ne," je odvrnila Koleta, ki se je bila spet pomirila.

"Če je tako, tedaj dovolite, da vam povem..."

"Da, govorite!..."

Vteh dveh besedah je bilo toliko mehke, nagnjenja, zapanja in dobrote, da se je Jacques osrčel in jel govoriti o tistem, česar se pravkar še omeniti ne bi bil upal.

"Gospodična," je dejal, "že ko sem vas prvič videl, me je prešinilo nekaj sladkega... Komaj sem bil izpregovoril z vami nekaj besed, sem že začutil, da me vleče k vam nepremagljiva sila. Izprva sem mislil, da je radovednost. Zato sem hotel iti z vami in se vam približati... a vi ste mi to zabranili!"

"Kako neki?"

"S svojim pogledom! Da, prav gotovo! V vaših očeh nisem bral ne zavrnitve ne srda. Narobe, vaš pogled je bil tako miren in jasen, da sem v enem samem trenutku uganil vso vašo dušo... In vse to me je micalo le še bolj. Pozneje sem dolgo mislil na vas in žal mi je bilo, da sem vas spustil izred oči. Le z bolečino v srcu sem mogel misliti na to, da vas najbrže ne bom nikoli več videl..."

"Pa sva se le še videla," je rekla Koleta in pobesila oči.

"Da, v restoranu 'Des Glycines' sva se srečala ob jako mučnih okolnostih."

"Na tiste okolnosti sem že pozabila!" je dejala mladenka z glasom premile odkritosrčnosti.

"Jaz pa ne!" je odvrnil Jacques. "Sicer sem pa tistega ne ljubelega dogodka samo vesel, ker mi je bil povod, da sem končal položaj, ki mi je težko pritiskal na vest in na srce."

"Mislim, da jo ljubim!" je s popolno iskrenostjo rekel poročevalec. "In tudi ona je mislila, da me ljubi."

"Kako veste to?" je vzkliknila deklica. "Mar njena ljubosumnost ne dokazuje, kolikanj vam je vdana?"

"Romantična je... prenapeta... Ona živi v ozračju, ki zelo pogubno vpliva nanjo. Razdril sem to zvezo. Bolje bi bilo, da sva oba spoznala svojo vzajemno zmotu. Sicer pa mislim, da so se tudi njeni pričele odpirati oči. V teku najinega nedavnega razgovora, poslednjega, ki sva ga imela, je sama izpovedala, da je boljše, če se ne vidi-va več."

"Vse to je zelo mučno," je z izrazom ganljivega sočutja od-

vrnila Koleta. "Ločitev mora biti nekaj okrutnega, če ljudje resnično ljubijo drug drugega."

Jacques, presunjen po teh besedah, ki so bile skoraj priznanje, je ravno hotel odgovoriti, ko so se vrata hrupno odprla in je planila v sobo Marižana, razburjena, da nikoli tega. Klobuk ji je kar plesal na glavi. Njen obraz je bil izgubil svojo običajno potonikasto barvo in poblede kakor ščip v decembru.

Koleta se ni dala prestrašiti kar na prvi mah.

"Stavim, Marižana," je rekla kuharici, "da nam spet prinašate vest o kaki katastrofi!"

"Če bi bilo samo to!" je vzkliknila vrla žena in zavila oči. Nato je planilo iz nje:

"Gospod Jacques, zdaj mislijo, da ste vi louverški strah!"

Vsa zasopla in obnemogla se je zgrudila na stol.

(Dalje prihodnjije)

OGLAŠAJTE V "ENAKOPRAVNOSTI"

ENGLISH SECTION News About Town

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seemed to be pleasing the people very much. That's fine, Tony... Fran Grdovic and Marion Kappel doing all their dancing together... Sister Sophie a fox trot with Marty Krass... Helen Krass looking "fine" after a two week's vacation in California and neighboring states... Mary Knezevic and Red Zamen trying to beat "us" on the polka... Extreme pleasure of meeting Joe (who reads this column). Girls—he's tall, nice looking and a wonderful dancer—so I hear... Dorothy Carish looking real sweet with her nice smile... Chat with Mickey Ryance who informed us that his orchestra is again playing at the Metropole on Saturday nights... Struna family there... Also all Laurich's... Lou Urbas sitting by the rail... Side of him saw our Babe "Speed" Kosce... Joe Treck also dancing with her g.f.'s... J. P. Morgen sitting them out... Not Frank Lisjak though... Ditto for Al Volk... Bill Golich with Ann... Jitterbug Big also there... Pretty Lillian Rudolf working behind the refreshment stand... and St. Mary's ball team losing their ball game... It certainly was a swell picnic as well as a nice bike ride home which took us only a half hour.

sy Ross of the AFU. We all will miss him, but hope and know that he will make friends quickly while serving Uncle Sam. Best of luck, Patsy...

While enroute to Canada and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Laurich, daughter Beverly and mothers of husband and wife Mrs. Laurich took sick with a foot ailment which is causing her to be at home for the next few weeks.

Back from a vacation in Pittsburgh are Miss Emma Gerl and Esther Bestjancic, both of Shawnee Avenue... Violet Vognrin postcarding from Scranton, Pa., where she went to visit relatives... While staying at the Kozlevcar home, Miss Jennie Prijatelj, Conneaut, Ohio, also stopped over and we indulged in an evening of talking...

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cebul on their 25th wedding anniversary with a mass at St. Mary's Church last week... The couple are well known in Collinwood and vicinity... Mrs. Valencic, owner of Angela Cafe of Mohawk and East 200th Street announces the reopening of her establishment.

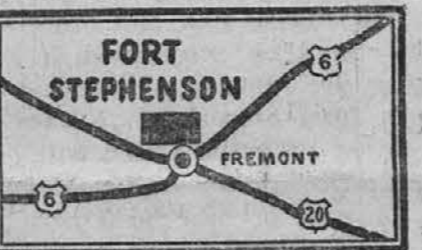
Mrs. Jennie Nahtigal passed away last Monday leaving behind her husband, children and several sisters and brothers... Deepest sympathies are extended and also to the Zadell family on the loss of their father, Michael Zadell of 16018 Holmes Avenue.

United Junior Singing Chorus under the direction of Mr. Louis Seme will sponsor a picnic at SNPJ farm, Sunday, August 17. Featured event will be crowning of Queen or King—boy or girl who sells most tickets. Plan to attend the affair...

Betsy Ross Bike Ride was quite an affair last Friday evening... So another affair is being planned by the Rossa sisters and members of the club. It will be a Moonlight Ride taking place September 6... Reserve this date now for more fun with the B. R. members and friends.

While having dinner with Miss Dorothy F. Rossa at Alpine Village last Tuesday evening she hit upon the plan of having a dinner party for members and friends of Betsy Ross. This date will follow after the Moonlight Ride.

"Let's Explore Ohio"



FAMOUS OHIO BATTLEFIELDS A 21-Year-Old Major and Old Betsy Defend a Fort

THE SIEGE OF FORT STEPHENSON—1813

A controversy between a 21-year-old boy and a future president of the United States set the scene for one of England's most humiliating defeats in the battle for the control of Ohio.

The characters were General William Henry Harrison and George Croghan, already a Major in spite of his youth. The controversy revolved around the abandonment of Fort Stephenson, outpost of Fort Seneca, by the Major and his 160-man garrison.

Fort Stephenson could not be defended, the General believed, and ordered Major Croghan to return to Fort Seneca with his men. The Major believed Fort Stephenson could be defended, and refused to obey.

A squadron of cavalry sent to bring Major Croghan and his garrison back to Fort Seneca was ambushed by the warriors of a powerful Shawnee Chief and a

British ally, Tecumseh. After a sharp, deadly skirmish the squadron reached Fort Stephenson and returned to General Harrison with Major Croghan. The Major must have been blessed with eloquence for he "sold" General Harrison his ideas and returned to Fort Stephenson.

The next morning (August 1, 1813) scouts reported 500 British, 800 Indians and gunboats coming down the Sandusky River.

The gunboats, aided by a howitzer, opened fire on the surrendered fort. Within the fort "Old Betsy," an ancient French six-inch cannon, did her best in reply as she was shifted rapidly from place to place. It seemed to the besiegers that there must be several cannon in the stockaded walls.

Late the next day the bugles sounded the charge and 350 British advanced toward the fort. Around the walls the Americans held their fire. "Wait till they're right under the walls," was the word passed along the line. At a

word of command, a withering musket volley swept the enemy. Then "Old Betsy" spoke. Loaded to the muzzle with grape and slugs, she completed the execution.

Outside the walls the red-coated soldiers lay in tortured windrows. Canteens of water were lowered over the walls to the wounded. Others of the wounded were carried into the fort for medical aid.

Dismayed and discouraged by their bitter, unexpected defeat, the British and Indians withdrew, leaving Major Croghan the victor and a hero.

"Old Betsy" stands today on the lawn of the Fremont library, at the very spot on which she achieved fame.

With the repulse at Fort Stephenson, the British gave up hope of conquering Ohio by land. Their next attempt was on Lake Erie.

Next Week—A British naval squadron lowers its colors in defeat for the first time in history.

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



A "NEGOTIATED PEACE"

Although no one has ever found it possible to live in peace with a system organized for world conquest which has attacked thirteen countries in three years, certain groups in the U. S. are agitating for a "negotiated peace" when and if Hitler conquers Russia. Although many of these groups are no doubt sincere, the fact is that the origin and impetus for these peace moves is the Nazi Ministry of Propaganda and Enlightenment under Dr. Joseph Goebbels. The terms of this so-called "peace" are Hitler's. On the surface the terms look innocent enough but in reality they mean handing Hitler the fruits of a victory which Hitler himself admits he has not yet won. Any "negotiated peace"—essentially a Hitler victory or an armed truce—would simply allow the German dictator to consolidate his still undigested conquests, catch his second wind, and then cunningly prepare for the final conquest of the world.

According to authoritative sources the so-called "peace terms," as tricked out in Berlin, may be expected to include most of the following points:

1. Hitler, feigning illness and the need of a long rest, will drop temporarily into the background while the "peace-loving" German army takes over the leadership.

2. The Nazis will keep their strangle-hold on the economies and the foreign relations of the conquered countries. Having thus bled these countries half to death, the Nazis will allow them some measure of cultural autonomy, the use of their own language, and some autonomy in the administration of their own affairs.

3. The countries of Europe will disarm—except that there will be a new European Army under German control.

4. The British Empire is to remain intact except that it will have to surrender its influence in the Mediterranean which will then become an Italian-German lake.

5. Under Nazi control English capital will be encouraged to develop and rebuild Russia, the Near East, and other lands requiring investments.

6. The Nazis will make marked concessions to the Protestant and Catholic churches, particularly to the Vatican.

These proposals represent a skilfully contrived trap for the democracies. Germany would retain control over the real sources of power in the conquered lands—their economies, foreign policies and military affairs—while giving the conquered people a few gee-gaws to fool with—their own language, (which they already speak), and some measure of administrative and cultural autonomy. German-dominated Europe would come to resemble a series of measley Slovakias, whose policies, mimeographed in Berlin, would be anti-American. Having seen what has happened to Austria, Poland, Denmark, Belgium, France and Russia—each of whom signed treaties of friendship or pacts of non-aggression with Hitler—Americans will know how to treat any offer for a so-called "peace" that emanates from Berlin. For such a "peace" would mean that the U. S. would be left in real isolation, with no allies whatsoever—Britain having been rendered impotent—to face a Nazi-dominated world, both in peace and war.

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ENGLISH SECTION

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Here, There & Everywhere --

We saw Judge Lausche the other day and failed to notice a single grey hair on his head because of Congressman Sweeney's entry into mayoralty race... But the Honorable M. C. may lose a hair or two next year when he'll be around again asking for votes to succeed himself in the House of Representatives... Newspapers are Sweeney's pet aversion, if, however, they stopped printing his stuff, he'd pretty soon find himself a dead fish... A total of 1,623 new members was enrolled by the American Fraternal Union during its New Name Campaign, as reported by Nova Doba, its official organ, 941 of these for the juvenile department... Winners in the campaign will be guests of the society at a juvenile convention which will open Aug. 15 in Ely, Minn... A committee for liberation of Jugoslavs who were annexed to Italy after the First World War was formed, with Anna Krasna as secretary; the address is 302 East 72nd St., New York City... Publication of a directory of Slavs in America, containing 50,000 names, is announced in New York for January 1942. Its author, Vlaho S. Vlahovic, has read every city, town and telephone directory in the United States and Canada, Central and South America, in compiling the work which will be published under the auspices of the Slavonic Committee for Democracy... "V for Victory" campaign is spreading like wild fire in Yugoslavia and other Slav countries subjugated by Hitler, according to reliable reports from over there... The Croatian Fraternal Union with home office in Pittsburgh marks an increase of over 8000 new members gained during its recent campaign. This society is the largest body of organized Jugoslavs in the world... Last Sunday, Slovenes of Maple Heights celebrated the opening of an annex to their National Home, which is located on Stanley Ave... A pretty brunette, in company of her mother, stop-

ped at the Enako office last Monday, and we weren't at all surprised when told that she was crowned Queen at annual Serbian Day in Akron, Ohio, the day before; the Serb beauty's name is Bessie Evankovich and hails from Salt Lake City, Utah. She and her mother stopped in Cleveland to visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lonchar, and Louis Painovich of 14404 Thames Ave... Joe Jerkich spent several days vacationing in Ontario, Canada... Do you know that there is a large community of Slovenes, mostly immigrants from regions ruled by Italy since 1918, in Buenos Aires, Argentina? There they publish a finely edited weekly paper, called "Slovenski List"... Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zakovsek, of 16101 Waterloo rd. and their two daughters, Bernice and Marian, spent a week's vacation with relatives in Waukegan, Illinois... John Stritof, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stritof, 13333 Darley Ave., and brother of Tony from Enako Printery, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Cleveland Fire Department last week... Last Tuesday night was one of the biggest nights in the life of Librarian Frank T. Suhadolnik, when Norwood Branch Library opened its door and welcomed the community... Mr. and Mrs. John Zigler, 6518 Bonna Ave. were receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, their first born, last week; the young mother is former Vera

Zupancic... Another blessed event, marking arrival of their first born, also a son, was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Ogrinc, 783 E. 88th St., the mother being former Louise Schuster... It never rains but pours, so Mr. and Mrs. John Susnik of the Norwood Appliance and Furniture Co. also got an addition to the family in the shape of a lusty boy... Mr. and Mrs. Toplak of 831 E. 250 St. and family went to see Niagara Falls... Edward Barbic of 7910 Rosewood Ave. is in St. Luke's Hospital... Mrs. Joseph Janecic, 542 E. 152nd St., suffered a broken wrist as a result of a fall at her home...

Defense Bond QUIZ

Q. What is the reason for buying a Defense Bond?

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Q. But if I do not have enough money to buy a Defense Bond, what can I do?

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NOTE:—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Loyalites'-Strugglers' Playoff

The play-off games between the Loyalites and Strugglers will be held at 6 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday, August 12 and 14th at Humphrey's Euclid Beach Field, to determine the Cleveland S.N.P.J. Champs. If a third game will be necessary to decide the victors, it will be played on Friday, August 15th. The winning team of these series will then play the Young Americans, of Detroit, on Sunday, August 17th at Glenview Ball Diamond, off St. Clair Ave., E. 110 St., at 10 a. m. The outcome of this latter play-off will decide what team will be eligible to attend the final games to be held in Chicago, Ill. over Labor Day.

JOE SODJA ON SLOVENE RADIO HOUR TOMORROW

Joe Sodja, Cleveland's own ace banjo and guitar player, who when he isn't on the road makes New York City his home, is back home vacationing with his parents at 1278 East 167th Street. Joe Sodja has appeared on many network programs including Kate Smith's popular Columbia network program. He was also starred in Buddy Rogers' famed band until Buddy forsook orchestra conducting to assist his wife Mary Pickford in movie work. Joe Sodja has just climaxed a five week engagement in Roxy Theatre, one of New York's swankiest entertainment spots.

Tomorrow not only Slovenians but all Cleveland and adjoining states will enjoy a real treat when Sodja appears on the Slovene Program over station WGAR at 1:00 p. m. He will play two Slovene medleys and "Way Down the Swanee River" by Stephen Foster.

"THE ACE DRUMMER MAN," GENE KRUPA BRINGS HIS NATIVE RHYTHM ORCHESTRA TO CEDAR POINT

Music beyond the ken of Bach!... Drum beats to make the African natives goggle with envy!... Rhythms that would send the Puritans into a frenzy!... That—and all that goes with it—became a reality when Gene Krupa brought his famous orchestra back to Cedar Point-on-Lake Erie for a week's engagement beginning last night, August 8th.

This is the second time "The King of the Hide-beaters" has been at "the Point"... his appearance there last year having been so successful that the dancers practically made him promise to come back this season. It is reliably reported there was a wave of furniture repair business in town last year following Krupa's visit to Cedar Point. It seems all of the local lads were beating out "hot licks" in the most approved manner on all of the tables and chairs that came within the reach of their hands.

Krupa started his drumming career when only thirteen years old. After a year in college, he left the campus to study for his degree of D. T. (Doctor of Tympani). In 1929 he was playing in Red Nichol's jazz band alongside of a young fellow named

Goodman. His last job before going out on his own three years ago was playing for this same fellow... Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson, and



Benny Goodman are generally recognized in music circles as being the trio responsible for the current style of very danceable swing.

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"Zarja" Singers Plan Lake Cruise for Aug. 24

The Soc. Zarja All-Day Lake Cruise to Cedar Point for friends and members is set for Sunday, Aug. 24th. The committee in charge have made a special effort to provide a day of fun aboard the steamer and at Cedar Point.

Zarja's friends are urged to bring their entire families and join the members in a day of fun. Enjoy the scenic surroundings, quiet waters, and cooling breezes of Lake Erie, which make you forget all your troubles as you drift aimlessly along the water. There will also be plenty of entertainment including dancing to Al Berardi and his famous orchestra and as we are homeward bound tired from our day's activities we can sit on the deck and join in a few songs with Zarja.

The boat will leave the East 9th Street pier about 8 a. m. and stop for a few hours of fun at Cedar Point and return to East 9th Street pier about 7:30 in the evening. All money for cruise tickets must be in by deadline date, Thursday, Aug. 14th, so place your order for tickets now. Tickets are \$1.25 per person and may be secured at Zarja's clubroom in SNH any Thursday evening.

— Committee

Slovenes Will Be Represented on "I'm an American" Radio Program Next Sunday

Every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. WGAR radio station presents the "I'm an American Program." Featured are prominent men of various nationality groups. Such men as Mayor Blythin, Judge Kovachy, Theodore Andrica of the Press, John Mihal of the Cleveland News, Monsignor Zlamal and many others have already been heard. Next Sunday the Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph Schrembs will be heard. The program begins at 11:00 a. m. and continues until 11:30. It is in question and answer form and also includes singing in the native language of the nationality. It is very interesting bringing out the character-

istics of the early immigrants and the manner in which they are being assimilated to the American way of life.

The "I'm an American Program" is being sponsored by the Department of Justice in Washington through the cooperation of Station WGAR and the Nationality Broadcasting Association. The great success of these programs in Cleveland where it was tried as an experiment has prompted the Department of Justice to promote similar programs in other parts of the country. A prominent Cleveland Slovenian will be on the program Sunday, August 17.

Relief Campaign for Motherland Launched by Cleveland Slovenes

By Elsie M. Desmond

The Cleveland branch of Slovene Section of the Yugoslav Relief Committee of America had a very important and interesting meeting last Monday night in the lower hall of Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave. Too bad that more young people from English-speaking lodges did not appear.

John Gornik Sr. acted as chairman and introduced the speakers of the evening, who were Judge Frank J. Lausche, Mrs. Albina Novak, Vatro J. Grill and Math Petrovich. All speakers pointed out the need of united action on part of American Slovenes in this hour of need and suffering among their kin in the motherland. Lodge representatives were urged to work among their membership for a successful campaign for relief funds, and before the meeting was over, receipt books were distributed among the representatives to begin immediate collection of donations for the worthy cause.

Judge Lausche, who is honorary chairman of the branch, was greeted with applause when he entered the hall during the meeting, which was intended for him as candidate for mayor of Cleveland. He joined other speakers in the appeal to come to the aid of the people of Slovenia, saying that all of us, even those who were born on the American soil, had close relatives in Yugoslavia although we never had an opportunity to meet them. "Is it their fault that they belong to a small and almost defenseless people and that they were overrun and enslaved by their more powerful neighbors?" he asked. The judge also touched upon his mayoralty candidacy, saying that when he finally decided to give up his present position on the bench, it was because he felt that he owed a moral debt to the good people of the community in which he was born and where he grew up. Everybody present was deeply moved by the statement.

Mrs. Novak spoke extensively about her visit a few years ago to Yugoslavia, its people and natural beauties. She was

followed by Mr. Grill who stressed the point that the Yugoslav people, by their heroic though futile resistance to Hitler, not only saved their future but made it possible for every Slovenian, woman and child of Yugoslav origin in America to be considered a trusted friend of the democratic cause. "As it is no American Slovene need apologize before the American public for the country of his origin," said Mr. Grill.

News About Town

By Elsie M. Desmond

The Slovenian National Home cordially invites all old and new students and all other friends to its picnic which will be held Sunday (tomorrow) afternoon at the SNPJ Recreation Grounds.

St. Mary's picnic at Modocin Farm was another success for the Church. The grounds were certainly represented with people from all parts of Cleveland. Milly Rotter and writer actually rode down on bikes to be greeted by sob-sister Mickey Cesen and g. f., Pauline Suhadolnik; the two venturing to take a ride on our grand bike too. Only article missing from the bike was the writer's red buska, which is wanted soon!... At the dance floor, young fellows who make Tony Malavasic's orchestra were doing a grand job which

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Music by Frank Yankovich & Orchestra