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## KRALJEVI VITEZ

ZGODOVINSKI ROMAN

(Nadaljevanje)

Capestang je prisostvoval temu prizoru kakor srečnim sanjam in trepetal, da se ne bi prebudil. Slišal je, da zapečatijo opolnoci usodo, ki jo je Violetta ustavila za nekaj ur; toda nagla in živa vitezova domišljija je brž odela medousko vilo s čudežno mogoto. Bil je prepričan, da zabrani tudi drugič, kar je zbranila prvikrat. Jel je ugibati, ali naj odide brez slovesa, ali naj čaka svoje zaščitnico; in že jo je slišal tik blizu sebe, kakor prej:

"Stopite z menoj!"

Violetta ga je prijela za roko, potegnila ga skozi majhna vrata, in Capestang se je znašel na pragu sobe, preplavljeni s svetlobo. Obstal je, trd in bled kakor kip, in srce mu je zaječalo v stisku nečesa silnejšega od same smrti. Videl je njo, Gizo!

"Zdele se je, da ga pričakuje. Stala je, opiraje se z roko na hrbot naslanjača, in njene oči so svetlo prestregle vitezov pogled. Capestang je stopil pred njo, poklonil se nizko, kakor bi hotel pasti na kolena, in dejal:

"Vtihotapil sem se v vaš dom kakor tat; oprezal sem in poslušal za vrati; čul sem vse, kar koli so govorili. Madame, nesrečnež, ki stoji pred vami, je vreden, da ga velite izgnati po svojih lakinjih."

"Vedela sem, da boste tu," je odgovorila Giza s prostodrušjem, ki je čudno nasprotovalo njegovemu izbruhu. "In kakor hitro me je mati obvestila o vaši navzočnosti, sem jo prosila, naj vas pošteč."

"Pač zato," je zamrmral vitez v srditem obupu, "ker mi hočete povedati, da žlahna hči vojvode Angoulemskega ne mara več srečavati na svojih potih mene, ubogega siromaka!" Njegov glas, ki je bil izprva zamolkel, je zdaj zazvenel kakor trobenta. "Da se zaročena markiza Cinq-Marsa ne sme spotikati na vsakem koraku ob pustolovca, ki je prišel bogove odkod! Da mi je dovoljeno le izginiti, utoniti v brezimni množici! Kaj ne, baš to so besede, ki ste jih bili pripravili zame? Prihranil sem vam jih, madame; in tudi ubogam vas, in grem, še preden ste mi uka-

zali."

Vzpel se je kvišku v vsej boli svojega obupa in ranjenega pososa ter se obrnil, da bi šel. Teda pa je izpregovorila Giza s trdnim, preprostim dostojsvom:

"Prosila sem svojo mater, naj vas pošteč, ker sem vam hotela povedati vpričo nje, da vas ljubim."

Capestang je obstal, kakor bi bilo treščilo vanj. Zamolkel je, se je iztrgal iz njegovih ust. Omahoval je, v glavi mu je brnelo, njegove oči so bile zaprte. Hotel je pasti na kolena, njegova

če pride ura, ko mi bo smrt edino zavjetje — ah, vitez, ostanite bližu, da vas pošteč takrat in vam rečem: Zdržuva se v smrti, ker naju je ločilo življenje!"

Capestang je komaj zadušil vzkrk mogočnega veselja. Postavil se je junaško, kakor bi ga vzdigovala radost od tal in bi kipeli njegovi upi v nebesa, ter oznanil mogočno:

"Vitez," je dejala, "to besedo sem izustila prvič in zadnjič v svojem življenju; ne bom že ponovila nikoli več. Ako bi jo rekla komu drugemu, bi se zlegala; ako bi jo ponovila vam, bi bilo zločin, ker sprejem nocoj ime markiza de Cinq-Mars."

Capestang je brezumno stresel glavo; mladenka pa je povzela:

"Zakaj sem vas klicala, vitez? Zakaj sem vam povedala na glas, kar sem zaupala doslej zgolj Bogu v svoji molitvi? Zato, ker vam pripisujem dovolj velikodusja, da privolite v žrtev, kakor sem privolila jaz, in ker spoštujem v vas značaj, ki so mu tožbe zamalo. Moram se poročiti z gospodom de Cinq-Mars ali vsaj združiti svoje ime z njegovim. Moj oče, več knezov in tisoč plemičev je tvegal glave v podjetju, ki ga poznate. Ako preklicem svojo oblubo in osramotim besedo vojvode Angoulemskega, postanem lehkoh morilka lastnega očeta."

Glas ji je vztrepel in njene krasne grudi so se napele kakor od težkega vzdaha. Capestang je gledal s strastnim občudovanjem.

Stala sta drug pred drugim in trepetala; njiju pogleda sta se objemala tesneje, nego bi se bili mogli telesi vše tako vroči izpolnitvi srčnega hrepenjenja, toda volja ju je ločila kakor neprestopen prepad.

"Ukazujte," je zamrmral vitez komaj slišno. "Vi ste kraljica mojih misli in mojega življenja. Karkoli mi porečete, biti vas hočem vreden, tudi če bi moral iti neverjam v umreti za vas."

"Živite," je odgovorila ona s tihim glasom. "Živite v Parizu! Oh, čuvajte se, da ne vržete v moje srečne semena nezmisline na de!"

"Slutim, da se pripravljajo strasti dogodki. Usoda mojega očeta se mrači. In če se zgodi, da bi bilo moje življenje strto, bom srečna v zavesti, da utriplje nedaleč srce, ki plaka z menoj:

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Objel je Gizo, prizel jo na prsi ter ji pritisnil na čelo polju kakor v znamenje posesti. Minuto nato je bil zunaj.

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Leonora in Concino.

Baš ob uri, ko se je odpravljala Capestang v hišo Marije Touchetove, je stopila Leonora Galigai iz svojega stanovanja ter krenila v nekakšno predsto, s tremi okni na Tournonsko ulico.

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krivili usodi marsikaterega pleniča, ki se je zameril Concini ter izginil brez sledu. Ko je vstopila Leonora, so na gospodarjev miglaj odšli iz sobe.

"Pripravljaš se?" je vprašala markiza.

"Pripravljen sem!" je odgovoril Concini.

"Kje začneš? Z Dauphinsko ulico ali s Prograrsko?"

"Ne razumem te," je dejal maršal zamolko.

"Vprašam te, ali misli najprej zgrabiti očeta ali hčer. Varnuj se, Concino!"

"Kaj hočeš spet?" je zarohnel Concini. "Govor!"

"Hočem, da greš najprej v Dauphinsko ulico in primere vojvodo Angoulemskega. Ako bi zdel Gizoeh — eh, moj ubogi Concino, ne zdiš se mi dovolj pameten, da ne bi pozabil nanj!"

"Prav imas, per Dio!" je vprašal maršalka živahn.

"Njegova svetlost je odjaha po Tournonski ulici in trepetajo nastavljala uho. Nato je vstopil služabnik.

"Kaj si videl?" je vprašala maršalka živahn.

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## O LUKENJSKIH GRAŠČAKIH IN O IMENU VASI BROD

Brod je srednje velika vas blizu Novega mesta, ob cesti, ki pelje v Stražo in še dalje. Pod vasjo teče Krka, ki je malokrat pripravna za kopanje, veslanje in za ribarjenje kot ravno tu. Tato je tudi vsako poletje veliki živžav na brodskem kopalnišču. Ne samo vaščani, tudi drugi pridejo, da se spočijo v prijetnih valovih Krke. Književnik Tone Seliškar vsako leto preživi nekaj dni na Brodu. Prebivalci vasi Broda so kmetje, obrtniki in uslužbenci. Tudi študenti, ki trgajo hlače po kloped novomeške gimnazije in ljubljanskih srednjih šol je precej. Na Brodu je "gor zrastel" Jožef Meglič, navdušen rodoljub in pesnik (1864-1898). Duhovniška služba ga je zanesla v Istro, kjer je v Budanu mlad umrl. Pod psevdonimom dr. Bratoljubi Domobranci je izdal pesniško zbirko "Biser" z željo, da će bi bilo možno—vsem Slovanom v prid." Napisal je še nekaj rodoljubnih del, ki so jimi očitali panslavizem in jih niso tiskali.

Zanimivo bi bilo ugotoviti, zakaj ima vas naziv Brod. Bržko ne bo nekaj resničnega tudi v ljudskem izročilu, ki razlagata nastanek vasi in njeno ime v zvezi z mlačim grofom z gradu Luknja.

V davnih časih, ko je bil lukenski grad pri Prečni še trden in so njegovi lastniki pestili preprosto ljudstvo, ropali po sosednjih gradovih in si kopili bogastvo, je bila tam, kjer je sedaj Brod, samo ena hišica. To je bila brodarjeva koča. Lastniki gradu Luknja so imeli po gozdnih na levi strani Krke speljano cesto do Kapitalejskega brega, gozdčka nasproti Broda, kjer so se prepeljivali čez Krko. V ljudskem izročilu žive lukenski gospodje kot trdi, bojažljivi in grešni ljudi. Saj so mučili ljudi, kradili in ropali, potem pa dolgo v noč popivali in veselačili. V kleteh pa so ječali tlačani in drugi, ki so jim prišli v kremlje, pa se niso hoteli vdati njihovim zahtevam. "Lukenski" so bili lisički! Svojega gradu niso zavarovali samo z globokim jarkom, kamor so napeljali Temenico, ampak so si za primer, da bi bili napadale le premočni, napravili še drug izhod! To so bili podzemeljski jarki, od katerih ima eden baje zvezdo s Starim gradom za Trško goro. Tlačane, ki so jim te rove delali več kot dve leti, pa so pobili. V jamo so jih pripeljali z zavezanimi očmi, potem pa so jih poslali na oni svet, ker so se bali, da bi izdali njihove podzemeljske poti. Graščaki so imeli za hojo po teh rovih pravljene posebne velike svetilke. Ti rovi so danes že zasuti, vendar se v njih še marsikaj vidi. Vhodi so visoki, vsekanii v skale. Ker je v kamnu precej apnenca, so to majhne kraške jame, ki jih krase različni kapniki, ki pa so težko dostopni. Na dnu teh jam se namreč nabirata voda in sneg, ki še o kresu ne skopni, po skalovju pa se plazijo velike kače.

Lukenski gospodje so bili za svoje nečedno življenje kaznovani. Še z onega sveta, kot pravi pripovedka, so hodili pokoro delat. Ko je bil grad prazen in že nekoliko podrt, so iskali v njem stanovanja mnogi ljudje. Toda nične ni mogel obstati, ker so jih v spanju morile razne prikazni nekdanjih gospodarjev, ki so se pokorili na kraju, kjer so delali nekdaj grehe. O tem so bili ljudje tako prepričani, da nične ni vzdržal v gradu več kot mesec dni, sicer bi se mu še zmešalo, so trdili.

La eden izmed lukenskih gospodov mirno počiva v zemlji. To je bil plemenit in dober človek, povsem drugačen od svojega krutega očeta in razposajenih bratov. Vedel je, da oče in bratje ne ravljajo prav, ko mučijo tlačane, ki so se mu zdeli dobrji ljudje, saj so se z njim lahko

marsikaj pogovorili, le malo nezaupljivi so bili. Ko je očetu to nekoč povedal se je tako razjel, da ga je vrgel v grajske temnice, čeprav je bil takrat bolj dobre volje kot ponavadi. Ko je prisel mladi grofič na svetlo, je moral že zgodaj zjutraj odrintri od doma na sosednji grad, kamor ga je oče poslal, da bi se poboljšal in spoznal, da tlačani niso ljudje, ki bi se z njimi lahko pogovarjal grofovski sin.

Z brati in hlapci je prisel grofič še v mraku do Krke. Na sprotnem bregu je čepela kočica, kjer je živel star brodar s svojo hčerkko. Hlapci so se začeli detri: "Hej, stari, vstani, kaj misliš, da ti bodo gospodje plačevali ležanje!" Tako in podobno vpitje je kmalu zbudilo starega brodarja, ki ni bil vajen tako zgodnjih gostov. Poklicaj je še hčerkko, ker ga je tako rezalo po udih, da se je bal, da sam ne bo zmogel broda.

Mnogo psovki in udarcev sta moralu prestati brodar in njegova hčerkka, ko sta prepeljavala lukenske gospode. Grofič je kar srce pokalo, ko je gledal drobno deklico z zlatimi kitami, ki so jo suvali surovimi hlapci in njegovi bratje. Sklenil je, da bo to muko poplačal, saj vozi vendor zaradi njega.

Grofič je vedno več misil na drobno deklete ob Krki. Nekega večera pa je pobegnil z lova in odšel v kočo starega brodarja. Brodar in hčerkka sta ravno večerjala in sta se zelo prestrashila. Začel jima je dopovedovati, da on ni tak kot drugi grajski in kmalu so se že čisto po domače pogovarjali. Podaril jima je tudi močno ceplikov, ki sta jo bila vesela kot sonca, čeprav sta tako branila vzeti.

Stari grof je misil, da se je sin že poboljšal, pa ga je poklical domov. Toda znotil se je. Ladi grofič je še večkrat pobegnil med tlačane posebno tja in Krki. Nekoč so ga že pogrešali že ves dan. Graščak je jezen poslal svoje hlapce proti Krki pa tudi on in sinovi so sedli na kone.

Grofič ni mogel več živeti če ni vsak dan videl deklico z zlatimi lasmi. Tudi brodarjeva hčerkka je imela zelo rada dobrega gospoda. Če bi to vedeli grajski,

bi jo gotovo zaprli v temnice, zato je trepetala po vsem telesu, če je zagledala katerega od grajskih. Ko je nekoč na drugem bregu nabirala maline, jo je zoper obiskal grofič. Vprašal jo je, če bi odšla z njim daleč po svetu, kjer ne bo nikogar, ki bi jo pretepal. Živila bosta sama, imela bosta otroke in bosta srečna. Deklica ni mogla verjeti, da bi se kaj takega lahko zgodovalo. Vsa sreča je bila v prosili grofiča, če bi lahko vzela s seboj še očeta. Zmenila sta se, da bodo enkrat ponoči vsi trije pobegnili.

Ko sta tako sedela in se pogovarjala sta od daleč zagledala grajske, ki se jima naglo približujejo. Grofič je vedel, kaj bo storil oče: deklico bo ubil, njega pa mogoče za vedno vrgel v temnice pod grajskimi stolpi. Pograbil je deklico in jo odnesel na brod, da bi se prepeljala preko Krke in ušla razjarjenim zasle-

dovalcem. Toda, ti so bili že za njimi. Deklica in grofič sta se pogledala in razumela: raje bova skupaj umrla kot pa, da bi naju uničili grajski. Objela sta se in skočila v vodo. Sprva sta mahala z rokami, lovila sapo in skušala priplavati na nasprotni breg. Toda ni šlo. Kmalu so ju pozrili hladni valovi Krke.

Sinova smrt je tudi starega grofa omehala. Zavedal se je, da je on tisti, ki mu je vzel življenje. Tega se je nerad spominjal. Zato je tudi opustil pot čez Krko. Brodar ni bil več potreben in malokdaj je še kak grajski hodil po tej strani Krke. Ljudje so slutili, da bo tam zdaj mirno življenje in brodarjeva koča ni bila več edini dom. Zemlja je bila rodotina, ljudje so jo začeli obdelovati in dalje krčiti gozd. Nastala je vas, in v spomin na prvo vaščanko, so jo imenovali Brod.

Danica Zupančič

## ZAKAJ JE MORAL NAGIB ODSTOPITI

General Nagib se ni pojavil pred letalskim oficirjem Gamašom Salemom, predsednikom ljudskega tribunala ne kot prična ne kot obtoženec. Filmski pogreb kapetana Mahmuda Riada, bivšega Nagibovega adjutanta, v Saudovo Arabijo je pustil preiskovalne in politične organe praznih rok, ker je bil kapetan Riad baje posrednik Nagiba z "Muslimanskimi brati."

Sudanska delegacija je zapustila Kairo potem, ko so ji zagotovili, da bodo z generalom Nagibom ravnali z dolžnim spoznanjem, kar pomeni, da ne pride pred sodišče. Prvi del politične zgodovine generala Nagiba je zaključen. Ker je odpadna sodna obravnavna proti njemu, za zdaj ni moč pričakovati niti novih podrobnosti o trenjih med Nagibom in oficirji Revolucionarnega sveta. Zato je zdaj laž podati krajo bilanco vseh teh trenj.

Nagib je pripadal skupini neznanega števila poštenih in nekorumpiranih generalov egiptovske vojske. Osebno junashtvo v palestinski vojni mu je prineslo veliko priljubljenost v vojski in privikrat je pomeril sile z nezadovoljnimi oficirji v vprašajujočem oficirskega kluba v Zamaleku.

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uredili s progresivnim obdavčenjem zemljiške gospode. Večina oficirjev na čelu z Gamalom Salemom, osebno povezanim z zagonom o agrarni reformi, je menila, da je nujno potreben začeti deliti zemljo in nuditi egiptovskemu felahu vidne dokaze o novem, kar je prinesla revolucija. Nagib se ni strinjal s tem, bil je dovolj močan, da se lahko postavi po robu oficirski junti z Naserom na čelu, Nagib ni več hotel, da bi ga oficirji teorizirali, marveč je sklenil poslati jih nazaj v vojašnice.

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Nekaj podobnega se je ponovilo tudi pozneje, ko je bilo treba udariti po odkritih sovražnikih državnega prevrata, ki so v dobro kralja, pašev, veleposestnikov in raznih tujih agentur rovaril proti oficirskemu gibanju.

Nagib je bil proti upostaviti revolucionarnega sodišča, ki je sodoilo najbolj korumpirane predstavnike Egipta. Nastopil je proti razlastitvi imovine bivališč, politikov in njihovih družin. Kot "dobričina" na položaju predsednika republike, predsednika vlade in Revolucionarnega sveta je nenehoma posredoval za ljudi, ki jim je "grozilo" preganjanje. To mu je prinašalo čedalje več ugleda prav v krogih razpuščenega Vafda in ostalih političnih strank. Nagib je hodil vsak petek v džamijo, kar je tisk na široko razobil. To naj bi bila

legitimacija za tiste, ki so verojito izkorisčali za politične cilje.

Februarja 1954 se je začela odkrita kriza, ki jo je sprožil prav Nagib, ker je mislil, da je dovolj močan, da se lahko postavi po robu oficirski junti z Naserom na čelu, Nagib ni več hotel, da bi ga oficirji teorizirali, marveč je sklenil poslati jih nazaj v vojašnice.

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## THIS WEEK IN AMERICAN HISTORY

On January 31, 1752, Gouverneur Morris, who made an important contribution to the Colonial cause during the American Revolution, was born in Morristown, New York. A lawyer by profession, Morris allied himself with the revolutionary cause in 1775 and from 1777 through 1780 was a member of the Continental Congress. In February 1780 he began publishing a series of essays on finance in which he outlined a scheme for a reasonable tax assessment and an American monetary system. Morris was the founder of our national coinage and devised the word "cent" to indicate one of the lesser coins. In 1787 he was a delegate to the constitutional convention and favored a strong central government. At various times he served as minister to France and United States Senator. He died at Morristown in 1816.

On February 6, 1778, the United States concluded its first treaties with a foreign power—a treaty of alliance and a treaty of friendship and commerce with France. Though the French government had been furnishing arms, ammunition and supplies to the United States since 1776, it was not until 1778 that France and this country became officially allied. A memorandum of the French Foreign Ministry, written shortly before the conclusion of the

treaties, declared that "the glory, the dignity and the essential interest of France demands that she stretch out her hands to the United States of America, and that its independence should be her work." Without French aid, the Revolutionary War might not have won the independence for which Americans fought.

(Common Council)

### PROTECT YOUR HEART

Six New Year's resolutions were suggested by the Cleveland Area Heart Society for those who seek to protect their hearts and to live longer and happier lives. The Society recommended that all new year's lists be headed by statements of intentions to:

1. Avoid self-diagnosis. "If you haven't had a health and heart examination during the past year, see your doctor soon," advised the Heart Society. If your heart is sound, and if treatment is not indicated, needless fear and anxiety can be eliminated. If a heart ailment is revealed, suitable treatment can be begun immediately.

2. Avoid over-exertion. "Exercise in moderation, particularly if you are over 40 years old," the Heart Society suggested. "Strenuous activity will not harm a healthy heart. But the threat is real when the heart is diseased; then, extra effort may prove dangerous."

3. Avoid over-weight.

"Your Cleveland Area Heart Society believes you should get an amount of sleep you know you require. Your heart works for you around the clock every day of your life. When you rest or sleep, its work load is lightened.

4. Avoid over-weight. "Excess weight loads extra work onto your heart and blood vessels," it was stated. "You will look, feel and work better—and you are likely to live longer—if you keep your weight close to normal."

5. Treat respiratory infections promptly.

"The cold weather months on the average bring about a 13 percent increase in deaths from heart and circulatory disease," reported the Heart Society. "This increase is largely the result of the prevalence of pneumonia, bronchitis and other illnesses which often impose a heavier-than-usual strain on the heart and circulatory system during this period. Don't take winter infections lightly; seek prompt and adequate treatment for them."

6. Avoid worry.

"Don't burden your heart with needless worry. Worrying cures or prevents nothing. So don't be guided by oldwives tales, fallacies and superstitions. Know the facts about heart disease and your own heart. For information about the heart and its diseases, ask your Heart Society. For advice about your heart, always see your doctor."

The Heart Society sponsors the annual Heart Fund Drive, which occurs in this community next month.

Half of Greater Cleveland's 14,000 deaths last year were accountable to Heart Disease. Help fight this killer with your contribution on Heart Sunday, Feb. 20.

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### World Politics Program

Registrations are now being accepted for the spring series of the World Politics Program in Cleveland. It was announced by Mrs. Jenn M. Hamiton, Coordinator of the Program. Any interested adult, regardless of educational background, is invited to participate in the series of ten weekly meetings which will be conducted downtown and in seven neighborhood locations. The series will begin the week of February 14, and each group will be limited to a maximum of 30 members.

Registration fees cover about one-fourth of the total cost of the program. The rest is made up of contributions from individuals, organizations, and foundations.

The program is sponsored by Western Reserve University, The Council on World Affairs, and The Cleveland Public Library. Registration may be obtained either in person or by mail from Western Reserve University, The Council on World Affairs, and The Cleveland Public Library. Registration may be obtained either in person or by mail from Western Reserve University, 11105 Euclid Avenue. Detailed information is available by telephoning World Politics, CEDAR 1-7700.

### Letters Abroad

Thousands of men, women and children in the United States are eager to write to persons in Europe. Letters Abroad, a clearing house for International correspondence, reports an unusually large number of requests from adult Americans who wish names of persons abroad for the

exchange of letters, preferably in English.

Friendship by mail has proved its value in promoting international good-will. Correspondents from all over the free world like to tell about their country, their work, holidays, schools and family events—all those details of life that one could write to a friend. Misunderstandings about other nations are often cleared up.

Any one over 15 years of age is invited to write to Letters Abroad, 695 Park Avenue, New York 21, N. Y., giving his age occupation interests, so that a suitable correspondent may be found. English speaking men and women from overseas are in special demand.

### Libraries Need Funds

"The best way to combat the menace of crime and horror comic books is to provide children with wholesome reading supplied through adequate public library services," Robert D. Franklin, president of the Ohio Library Association, said today.

"While nearly all children who have access to comic books read some of them, children who use public libraries regularly, either by themselves, with their parents, or through their school class visits to libraries or library bookmobiles, develop discrimination," he said. "Children's librarians' experience shows that these library-using children, when they do read comics, favor the funny, more wholesome ones. And they get a great deal of their education and skill in reading from the library books that form a part of their reading," he pointed out.

"The current campaign by the city and town officials in the Municipal League of Ohio to take away public libraries' intangibles tax funds will, if it succeeds, deprive more children of good books," Mr. Franklin said.

### Heart Fund Drive

The single public movement against disease of the heart in this area, the Heart Fund is this year seeking a goal of \$450,000 to implement the fight against this leading killer of mankind, one which kills more every year than the next five causes combined.

The three-week drive will culminate in a two-hour residential solicitation on Heart Sunday, February 20, when the Heart Fund Volunteer workers will call on their neighbors seeking contributions to be channeled into the Cleveland Area Heart Society's three-pronged attack against Heart Disease—Research . . . Education . . . and Community Service.

A disheartening factor about Heart Disease is that "all too little can be done to cure or alleviate the two major forms, Arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and Hypertension (high blood pressure), which together cause 90% of all heart deaths. With a realization of the vast store of knowledge which must be obtained before it can put its education and rehabilitation programs into effect, the American Heart Association and its affiliates have made a concerted effort to answer these medical questions through an all-out program of laboratory research.

### Immigration and Naturalization

Question: I have been admitted to the United States for permanent residence, but will not be eligible for naturalization for several years. My brother would like to immigrate to the United States and would, if I were a citizen, be eligible to come as a 'relative' under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953. I have been told that a recent amendment to the Refugee Relief Act makes it possible for relatives of resident aliens to immigrate under that Act. Is that correct?

Answer: You have been misinformed. It is true that the amendment to the Refugee Relief Act of 1953, which became law August 31, 1954, made it possible for a larger number of persons in the so-called "relative" category to come to the United States, but it did not change the qualifications which made a relative eligible to come here under the Refugee Relief Act. So far as aliens admitted to the United States for permanent residence but not as yet citizens are concerned—that is, persons in your situation—the only relatives whose immigration they can sponsor are spouses and unmarried minor children. Only citizens can sponsor the immigration, under the Refugee Relief Act, of brothers or sisters, or children who are married or over 21. The amendment of August 31, 1954, the so-called Graham amendment, made no change in this provision of the law. It did, however, permit the 45,000 special nonquota, immigrant visas previously allocated only to Italian refugees—and the 15,000 visas allocated to Greek refugees and the 15,000 allocated to Dutch refugees—to

be used also by persons in the "relative" category.

Question: My husband is an American citizen who is employed in Germany in the service of the United States Government. I am a citizen of Germany and met and married my husband while he was working there for the United States Government. My husband has been advised that he cannot continue in his present position unless I become a citizen of the United States. Can you tell me how long a period of residence in the United States is required for naturalization, and the earliest date that I could apply for naturalization?

Answer: In order to be eligible for naturalization, you will have to enter the United States as lawful permanent resident. Once you have done that, there is no period of residence required in your case, assuming that your husband is still employed by the United States Government abroad. Generally speaking, the spouse of a United States citizen is eligible for naturalization after residing in the United States three years after legal entry for permanent residence, and if living in marital union with the citizen spouse for the entire period. In cases like yours, the law has eliminated any particular residence requirement and you therefore can be naturalized at any time after legal entry, and thereafter return at once to your husband. You will have to make a statement before the naturalization court that you intend to take up residence within the United States immediately upon the termination of your husband's employment abroad.

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## GLASBENA Matica OFFICERS FOR 1955

Glasbena Matica singing society has elected the following officers for the year 1955:

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Publicity Committee, Josephine Misic, Jane Mirtic, Robert Widmar. Musical director; Anton Schubel, Singing rehearsals every Thurs. evening at 8 o'clock — Room No. 2 SND on St. Clair Ave.

### INJURED

Mr. John Jursic, is under doctor's care at his home at 1011 East 64 Street, Suite 6, recovering from a recent fall. Friends may visit him.

### IN CLEVELAND

Mrs. Rose Prprovich, former Cleveland resident, now making her home in Baldwin, New York, is visiting friends and relatives in Cleveland. She is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Antonia Svetek, 768 East 200 Street.

### OBITUARIES

Kaucic, Agnes — of 3662 West 56 Street. Passed away after a long illness. Age, 75 years. Member of SNPJ. Mother of Ella Samanich. Sister of Ivana Mivsek of Yugoslavia. Melic, George — Passed away suddenly. Residence at 1001 East 63 Street. Survived by son John and two grandchildren.

Moravchek, Mary — 79 years of age. Residence at 139 East 160 Street. Member of Woodmen Circle. Mother of Martin, John, Mrs. Anna Klisuric, Mrs. Stephanie Usher and Mrs. Mary Vajtek.

Pockaj, Julia — (nee Stehovec) Passed away after a 2½ year illness. 60 years of age. Residence at 15708 Calcutta Avenue. Member of SNPJ. Wife of Frank, mother of Frank. Sister of Victor.

Popikvar, Eva — of 1165 Norwood Road. 88 years of age. Survived by son Charles of Bradley, Illinois, and sister Mrs. Margaret Gornik.

Raplenovic, Martha — 65 years of age. Residence at 9320 Miles Avenue. Member of C.C.U. and C.F.U. Sister of Michael Latkovic, Mrs. Mary Obradovich and Mrs. Anna Krilic of Chicago.

Strumble, Josephine — passed away at her home, 14406 Sylvia Avenue. 72 years of age. Member of The Maccabees. Wife of Michael, mother of Joseph, William, Albert, Mrs. Josephine Gray, Mrs. Ann Stefancic and Helen.

Tomazic, Frank — of 723 East 157 Street. 66 years of age. Member of AFU and SMU. Survived by wife Rose (nee Kozar), sons Frank Tomazic, Joseph Kozar and Stanley Kozar, and daughters Mrs. Lillian Scharf, Mrs. Helen Sturm and Mrs. Lillian Perez.

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### MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Lodge Svobodomisne Slovence No. 2 SDZ, will be held on Thursday, February 10th in the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Avenue. All members are invited.

### Britain's Festival Ballet Coming to Cleveland



London's Festival Ballet from the Royal Festival Hall will appear at the Music Hall in three performances only, Friday evening, February 11th and Saturday matinee and evening, February 12th. Presented by S. Huruk, the eminent dance impresario, the Festival Ballet's program for Cleveland will include four ballets never before seen here. The programs are: Friday evening, two new ballets, Napoli, a one-act ballet with Oleg Briansky and Toni Lander in the principal roles, La Esmeralda with Tamara Toumanova, John Gilpin, Violette Verdy and Nicholai Polajenko. A favorite classic, Scheherazade will round out the evening, with the two Hungarian Russian dancers, Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabosky in the roles of Zobide and Her Favorite Slave.

The program for Saturday matinee was scheduled with the younger folks in mind and seen for the first time in Cleveland will be Alice in Wonderland, narrated by Anton Dolin, Le Beau Danube and Les Sylphides.

The new ballet for the Saturday evening performance will be Symphony for Fun set to the music of Don Gillis' "Symphony Number Five and a Half" and two classic favorites, The Grand Pas De Deux from "Don Quixote" featuring Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky; and "The Nutcracker" with Tamara Toumanova, John Gilpin, Violette Verdy and Nicholai Polajenko, along with the corps de ballet.

The Cleveland performances are sponsored by the Cleveland Opera Association, of which G. Bernardi is managing director.

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### IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Antonia Jagodnik, 15226 Holmes Avenue, underwent an operation last week in Mt. Sinai hospital. Friends may visit her. Visiting hours are from 3-4 and 7-8:30 p. m.

Mr. Paul Arlefic, 13605 Maxwell Avenue, was taken to Doctor's hospital this week.

Mrs. Joanne Price (nee Janes) of 959 Ansel Road, underwent a major operation in University Hospital. Mrs. Price, formerly of Sheffield, Pa., is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lunder of Ridgeway, Pa.

### LIBRARY MOVIES

You are invited to a Movie Hour at Norwood Branch Library, 6405 Superior Avenue, on Friday evening, February 11 at 8 o'clock. There is no admission charge, but children must come with their parents. The following program will be presented:

**The House on Cedar Hill:** events in the life of Frederick Douglass.

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### Prescription for Living

Dr. George Clowes, Cleveland Heart specialist, will be guest medical authority on Sohio's television health show, "Prescription for Living," Sunday afternoon, February 6.

In discussing "The Heart Made Whole," Dr. Clowes will show the causes of heart trouble and the advances of medical science in correcting heart defects.

Movies of a heart operation will also be shown.

Dr. Clowes is assistant professor of surgery at City Hospital and is also on the staff at Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland.

This weekly program may be seen at 4:30 p. m. on WXEL in Cleveland; WKRC in Cincinnati; WHIO-TV in Dayton; WSPD-TV in Toledo; WKBN-TV in Youngstown; WHIZ-TV in Zanesville and WBNS in Columbus.

### Burning Bright

As its twelfth production of the season the Play House will present John Steinbeck's rugged and poetic drama, "Burning Bright," opening Wednesday, February 9, at the Brooks Theatre.

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