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**Nemčija bo morda storila kot je storil Samson**

Zavezniške armade so osvojile Francijo in zdaj načelnajo zadnji nemški zid, Siegfried linijo. Nemci so se morda vse od začetka vojne zanašali na ta zid. Toda spoznali bodo, da je tak zid proti tankom, topovom in zračni sili navaden kup peska.

Nemci sicer govorijo o protiofenzivi iz sredine Nemčije, pa to ne more biti drugo kot navadna propaganda. Ako pa namerava Nemčija res to in bo nadaljevala vojno do zadnje kaplje krvi, potem namerava igrati vlogo svetopisemskega orjaka Samsona, ki so ga ujeli Filistejci, ga posadili med dva stebra, ki sta nosila streho palače, kjer je bila zbrana vsa visoka družba Filistejcev. Samson je pograbil s svojima silnima rokama za stebra, ju potresel in palača je bila kup razvalin, pod katerimi je s sovražniki umrl tudi Samson.

To je vloga, katero namerava morda igrati Nemčija in to je najbrže imelo v misli propagando gobezdalo dr. Goebels, ko je rekel: "Vsaka vas, vsaka njiva, vsaka hiša — bo gnezdo odpora . . . Narod se bo dvignil kot en mož proti tistim, ki hočejo ropati njihovo zemljo."

Ali je pa to mogoče? Na svetu je vse mogoče desperatnim ljudem. Zato je nek filozof vzkliknil: "Nikdar ne ženi sovražnika do obupa!" Nizozemci so nekaj takega izvršili proti španskemu kralju Filipu II., Španci proti Napoleonu in celo slabo oboroženi in gladni umirajoči Azteci so skoro uspeli s tem proti španski osvajalcem. Seveda, kaj takega se more izvršiti le, če ima obupani narod dovolj časa za to.

Je pa še ena druga pot, ki jo imajo morda Nemci v mislih. Ta je, da bi držali Rusje na vzhodni fronti in kadar bi zavezniški predrl obrambno linijo na zapadu, bi se nato umaknili tako daleč nazaj, da bi Amerikanci (in morda tudi Angleži) okupirali Berlin, nakar bi se Nemci podali.

Pa naj si že Nemci izberejo že to ali ono obupno pot v skrajni sili, zavezniški na zapadu imajo še vedno važen problem in ta je — predreti nemško zapadno obrambo in vdreti po dveh glavnih koridorjih v Nemčijo. En koridor pelje preko Kolina skozi Porurje v severno Nemčijo, drugi pa skozi Coblenz v centralno Nemčijo. Ta in drugi koridor nudita mnogo zaprek in če se bodo Nemci odločili ustavljati do zadnjega, bodo mogli zavezniški prodirati le počasi. Seveda, Nemci morda ne vidijo, da imajo zavezniški v rokah še enega trumfnega asa in ta je, da s pomorsko silo primejo Rajh na severu. Od tukaj bi bila pa tudi najkrajša pot do Berlina. Kadar se bo pojavila za Nemce še ta nevarnost, se ji ne bodo mogli zoperstavljati, ker bodo imeli drugod polne roke dela.

Fakt je, da Nemci uvidevajo, da so kot vojaška sila uničeni. Zato je prav lahko mogoče, da bodo sprejeli vlogo Samsona ter sami poginili z stavbo. S tem, mislijo morda, bi ustvarili v centralni Evropi tako zmešnjavo, da bi je niti zavezniški ne mogli razvozljati.

Razume se, da so vse to sama ugibanja, ker nihče drugi ne ve, kot glavni naciji, kaj bodo končno napravili. Morda so že določili dan, kdaj se bodo vdali, morda se bodo otepali do zadnjega in grizli okrog sebe do zadnjega diha. Vse to bomo pa videli kmalu.

**Ali bo Rusija pomagala proti Japoncem?**

Mnogim vstaja v možganih vprašanje: ali bo Rusija ob svojem času pomagala naklestiti Japonce? To vprašanje se poraja zlasti zdaj, ko se je Stalin zopet izmazal prisostvovati konferenci z Rooseveltom in Churchillom. Pisal je, da je zdaj preveč zaposlen z ofenzivami in da ne more od doma. To, pravijo nekateri, je samo izgovor, saj prej tudi ni prišel na sestanke kam dlje od doma, pa ni bil v ofenzivi.

Ali se morda odnosi med "velikimi tremi" ohlajajo? Če se, bi bila to prijetna novica ne samo za Japonce, ampak tudi za Nemce, ki še vedno upajo, da bo razdvojlji zavezniške. Toda na zunaj ni nobenega vzroka videti, ki bi dajal povod takim mislim. Saj bi bil Stalin bedast, če bi se prav zdaj ohlajal napram zaveznikom, ko dobiva Rusija dividende od te zveze.

Je pa razlika v mnenju glede vzhodne Evrope med Washingtonom in Moskvo. Zed, države so proti temu, da bi Rusija diktirala tam politiko in vlade. Prav tako so Zed, države proti temu, da bi imela Anglija zadnjo besedo v zapadni Evropi. Naša vlada in ameriški narod v splošnem sta prepričana, da bi angleška in ruska dominacija Evrope igrala naravnost v roke premagani Nemčiji in fašizmu in da bi bilo to seme za novo vojno. Ta ameriška politika je znana vsemu svetu in vendar ni odvrnila niti Anglije niti Rusije od njiju namer. Stric Sam pač svoje demokratične politike ne pove dovolj na glas in ne dovolj s poudarkom.

To, da hoče Rusija dominirati vso vzhodno Evropo, je pa še ne reši pred obveznostjo na Daljnem vzhodu. Japonska je bližja Rusiji kot je nam in bolj nevarna Rusiji kot je nam. Jože Stalin dobro ve, da je Rusijo rešila pred napadom od strani Japonske samo naša ofenziva na Pacifiku. V sled tega je Stalin lahko posvetil vso pozornost proti nacijem. Stalin tudi dobro ve, da če se nam ne bo pridružil v boju pro-

**BESEDA IZ NARODA****Društvo sv. Antona Padovanskega št. 138 CKO**

Malokdaj se kaj sliši o našem društvu in marsikdo bo morda mislil, da je že zaspalo spanje pravičnega. Resnica je, da smo precej mrtvi in tihi, a zaspali pa še nismo in upamo, da bomo še par let pri življenju, seveda to pa le, če se bodo naši člani malo zbudili iz mrtvila in se pričeli malo bolj zanimati za svoje društvo in njegovo blagajno.

Blagajna, blagajna in zopet blagajna . . . Zakaj pa tako podarjati blagajno? Mislim, da vsak član to že ve in če ne, pa naj izve danes, da je blagajna duša društva, kajti kakor hitro poide blagajna, se neha tudi bratstvo in z njim tudi društvo. Čudno pri vsem tem se mi le zdi to, da mnogi člani vedo za društvo le v gotovih slučajih, to je, kadar istega potrebujejo, a kadar pa društvo kliče svoje člane na delo za skupnost, tedaj pa je tako malo zanimanja, da je res žalostno.

Žalostno in resnično, da je le premnogo naših članov, ki mislijo, da s tistim assesmentom, ki ga redno ali neredno plačujejo vsak mesec, store tudi vse. Vendar pa temu ni tako. Kljub temu, da smo se tekem let postarali, bi ne smeli tako popolnoma zapustiti svoje društvo. Samo spomnite se malo v preteklost, kako je bilo včasih živahno pri društvu, ko se je prirejalo razne zabave in veselice in s tem pomagalo društveni blagajni, da je rastla in društvo napredovalo. Kako pa je danes? Saj sem že pozabili, kdaj se je naše društvo kaj oglasilo v javnosti.

Naše seje? Da, ali to sploh še moremo imenovati seje, ko pa je največkrat navzoč sam odbor. Kje ste ostali člani? Ali naj samo odbor dela za vse? Če se ne boste člani zanimali, vedite, da tudi odbor ne more vsega sam storiti. Vsak član je ob vstopu položil nekako prisego, s katero se je obvezal, da bo vestno izpolnjeval društvene dolžnosti in vselej in povsod skrbel in delal za čast in napredek društva, katerega član je. Na vse to se mi zdi, da ste pa kar nekam pozabili.

Na eni zadnjih sej je bilo sklenjeno, da se da v promet nekaj "delnic" za vojni bond, da se bo na ta način krilo vsaj stroške delegatov konvencije, ki se je vršila ta teden. Članska dolžnost vas veže, da se vsak potruditi in proda ali pa sam kupi vsaj eno knjižico teh "delnic," ki stanejo samo en dolar. Nekateri so se že prav lepo pokazali in prav tako je pričakovati od vsakega posameznega člana, da bo žrtvoval vsaj en dolar za svoje društvo in pri tem pa ima še priliko, da bo mogoče deležen tistega bonda.

Prvotno je bilo sklenjeno, da se bo oddalo ta bond na prihodnji seji (18. septembra), a ker je odbor videl, da do avgustove seje še ni bilo zadostnega odziva v tem oziru, zato smo sklenili, da se bo vršila posebna seja v oktobru in sicer tretjo nedeljo popoldne in tam bomo tudi oddali tisti vojni bond. Seveda bo ob tisti priliki tudi malo poskrbljeno za kakšen prihranek in če bomo jedli, bo treba tudi zaliti, za kar bo tudi poskrbljeno. To sem vam omenil samo mimogrede, več o tem pa boste slišali na seji v ponedeljek 18. septembra in bo tudi še poročano v časopisu.

Torej, bratje, če vam je obti Japonski, da ne bo imel nobene besede pri urejevanju Daljnega vzhoda. Zato je brez dvoma, da bo poslal Stalin svoje legije na Daljni vzhod proti Japonci, čim bo Nemčija zrušena.

stoj društva res pri srcu, potem pridite v ponedeljek na sejo in nikar ne dopustite, da bo delo vaših rok in vaš trud, kar tako hitro pozabljeno in zaspalo. Večkrat smo že poudarjali: "Vsi za enega, eden za vse!" Torej držimo se tega tudi v praksi, v resničnem življenju; ampak, kakor pa izgleda sedaj, pa je nekako tako: "Nekateri za vse, vsi vsak sam zase."

Kot večletni blagajnik našega društva, ko imam priliko opazovati zanimanje članstva in pojevanje naša blagajne, ne morem pomagati, če sem morda zapisal kakšno, ki morda temu ali onemu ne bo všeč. Zapisal sem samo to kar je res in kdor izmed članov se vsaj kdaj udeleži seje, bo lahko priznal, da je tako in nič drugače. Vsi opomini, s karticami in vabilom v časopisih, do sedaj niso zalegli dosti ali v največ slučajih nič. Upam in pričakujem, da bo ta dopis imel vsaj malo uspeha in da bodo te besede dosegle vsaj nekatera ušesa, ker da bi to ganilo vse, sploh ne pričakujem. No, bomo videli, je rekel slepec. Z bratskim pozdravom,

Frank A. Turek, blag.

**O Sansovi konvenciji**

Piše Jože Grdina

## (Nadaljevanje)

Konvencijo je formalno zaključil g. Kristan, aktivni predsednik Sansa, ki se je malo oziral tudi na formalnost, češ, da ga nihče ni vprašal ali sprejme predsedništvo ali ne. Navzoči pa so mu živahno ploskali. Priznati je treba, da je g. Kristan korekten in jako zmogljiv vodja, da pa obrača vodo bolj na svoj mlin, je umljivo, ker je to pač človeško, sleherni je raje višji kot nižji in vsak raje več velja kot manj.

Ob zaključku je g. Kristan pribil dejstvo, da če bi Sansa ne bilo, bi tudi z dobrom Južnih Slovanov ne bilo nič. Tako je to še bolj jasno in kar je, kakor sem omenil že v začetku, tudi g. Adamič priznal, da je Slovenec vzdrževal: Hrvata, Bolgara, Macedonca in Srba. Da se pa ne bo komu godila krivica, je treba poudariti to, da Srba le po imenu, ker tisti Srbi, ki so v tistem odboru, kateremu je predsedoval g. Adamič in mu sedaj predseduje Balokovič je jako majhen odstotek Srbov, kajti vsi, ki so res ponosni Srbi, se noben ne peča s temi ljudmi. Srbi imajo svoje sklade in ne bo prav nič pretirano, če rečem, da imajo toliko zbranega kot Slovenci, Hrvatje, Bolgari in Macedonci skupaj, dosti manj ne bo, raje več.

Zakaj to omenjam? Zato, ker poznam Srbe, ko so delali za Jugoslovanski kulturni vrt. Srbi so pošteno in ponosno sprejeli svoj delež, dočim s Hrvatini in bilo nič in če je kaj bilo, ni vredno besed. Torej, da si slovenska javnost ne bo delala vtisa, ko bodo prišle gotove stvari, da bi baje šel slovenski denar tistem odboru združenih Južnih Slovanov — ne rečite tedaj: Srbom bo šlo. Ne, Srbi so preponosni, da bi vas prosili ali celo zahtevali. Ogromna večina Srbov nima prav nič skupnega s tistim odborom Južnih Slovanov.

Na konvenciji je krožil tudi fotografski odtisek ljubljanskega Slovenca, v katerem se poroča o prisegi Hitlerju in če se ne motim, da je imel škof Rožman ob tej priliki sveto mašo. Neka ženska mi je prinesla ta odtisek (bili so trije različ-

ni odtisi). Malo sem površno prebral in ženska pa pravi: "Vidite, kaj takega se je delalo, prisega, da se naše fante pobija . . ." Tako nekako je gostolela. Stvar mi je bila seveda jasna. To stvar so prinesli, da se denuncira naše slovenske katoličane v Sloveniji, zlasti pa škofa Rožmana. Pomudimo se malo pri tem.

Prisegli so Hitlerju in škof je imel sveto mašo . . . Ljudje ali ste res tako naivni ali pa ste tako zlobni, najbrže bo obode, da bi moral škof to odkloniti in ker ni, je nekak izdajalec — kvizling. Ali res ne razumete položaja? Predstavite si človeka, ali magari sami sebe, da vas slečejo in trdo privežejo k drevesu, potem pa stopijo pred vas z noži in samokresi in poleg tega vam morda še pretijo, da zakurijo pod vami, ako ne izblebetate nekaj besed o prisegi. Kdo bi bil tako neumen, da bi za tako stvar trpel mučeniško smrt. Škof in ves narod je bil prisiljen, kot tisti, ki je trdo privezan k drevesu in če bi odklonil bi ne bilo samo po njem, pač pa bi bilo tudi po narodu, kolikor ga je še ostalo in škof Rožman, če bi se bil uprl, bi bil kriv vsega tega gorja, ker bi se nacisti znesli nad našim narodom. Lahko je klepetati: "Ne podata se, rajši umreti . . ." to je silno lahko tu v Ameriki.

Sramota je pa ne toliko za napredne, ker tem se itak gre za tem, da se na ta ali oni način znesejo nad škofom in duhovščino, ampak sramota je, da si tako napačno tolmačijo to katoličani. Prisegli so . . . Bog je gospodar in On ve kakšna je bila ta prisega, da je bila zvezana s smrtjo in taka prisega pred njim prav gotovo ne velja.

Kdo še ni prisegal, rad ali nerad? Predsednik Sansa, g. Etbis Kristan, je tudi hočes nočes prisegel cesarju Francu Jožefu in to najbrže večkrat, saj je služil tega cesarja kot nadporočnik (oberljajnant), pa je pozneje gotovo prisegel tudi kralju Petru in Aleksandru. Pa mu tega danes nihče ne očita, ko grmi proti monarhom in monarhijam in če bi Kristan služil Hitlerja ali pa Mussolinija, bi prisegal pa tudi njima in prisegal bi Cankar, ali Durn ter prav tako tudi g. Adamič. Boš se pokoril oblasti in to, rad ali ne rad, pa naj ti je všeč ali ne. Pri tem, ko sem čital, se mi je zasmilil škof Rožman in naši rojaki in bojim se, da bodo pod to hinavsko pretvezo storili škofu kaj žalega, če res kdaj zavladajo v Sloveniji komunisti popolnoma.

Ko je Hitler podjarmil Srbi, si je izbral kot nekakega protektorja nad isto generala Nedića, ki je ob sprejemu te oblasti izjavil pred Srbi: "Srbi, jaz sem prodal svojo dušo, da vas rešim . . ." To je junška žrtev, da si ga nekateri, ki ne razumejo, obojajo kot "kvizlinga." Upreti bi se bil moral, pravijo. Lahko je reči, ampak, kaj bi sledilo temu? Srbski narod bi bil padal še v večjem številu pod naciskimi streli. Nedić je na ta način bil nekak varuh srškega naroda, da ga ni Hitler popolnoma uničil. Pod Nedićem je sicer padlo recimo sto Srbov, če bi njeega ne bilo, bi bili pa nacisti in padlo bi jih na tisoče. Nedić je končno le rešitelj Srbov, čeprav mu pravijo, da je izdajalec. Kadar bo Srbija osvobodjena, mu Srbi lahko v zahvalo postavijo spomenik, ker je zanje prodal svojo dušo, svojo čast. Pa Srbi to vedo in tudi upoštevajo.

(Dalje prihodnjic)

Prva smrtna kazen, ki jo je izreklo federalno sodišče v Zed, državam je bila izvršena v mestu New Bern leta 1793, ko so bili občešni štirje mornarji radi upora na Ocracoke otoku, N. C.

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**Domača fronta****Veterani bodo poznali svoje pravice**

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**Razsul Nemčije ne bo izboljšal železniške situacije**

Tovori, katere prevažajo železnice naše države, še nikdar niso bili tako visoki, in vendar se nam obeta, da bodo vojne zahteve še narasle, je izjavil polkovnik J. Monroe Johnson, ravnatelj urada za transport v vojni.

Malo je izgledov na to, da bi se zmanjšale potrebe vojnih transportov, je poudaril Johnson. "Razvoj invazije iz Normandije in naših sredozemskih mostičev v smeri proti Parizu in reki Reni, pomenj, da bomo potrošili še večje množine municije in bencina, pokvarili še več opreme, tako, da bomo morali na hitro pošiljati na fronto naraščajoče količine vojnega materijala."

"Niti nenaden razsul Nemčije nam ne bi garantiral, da se bo položaj na naših železnicah hitro izboljšal," je dejal. "Takrat bomo morali obrniti tok svojih dobav od Atlantika proti Pacifiku, a to pomeni, da bomo imeli daljše vožnje iz produkcijskih centrov na vzhodu. Ako pa zaobčnem na Pacifiku operacije velikega obsega, še v času, ko se bijejo boji v Evropi, ki je videti zdaj, da se bo zgodilo, to bi nam naložilo kar največje tovore v obeh smereh."

Zed, države so imele v prvi svetovni vojni sledeče izgube: 50,000 ubitih v bojih, 236,000 ranjenih 57,000 mrtvih radi raznih boleznih in 6,500 smrtnih slučajev iz drugih raznih vzrokov.

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BOLNIŠKI AVTO NA RAZPOLAGO

# Junaštvo in zvestoba

Zgodovinski roman iz časov francoske revolucije.

"Ni treba več priporočil, ni treba več priporočila sam," dejal je major in trešil z mečom v drugi na častno naloženje pri vojaki. Proti smo sedli, in gospod s sodnik je koj napeljal na roke, ki jih je poslal na Trianon. Bachmann se je smejal in rekel: "Vem vse," je vzkliknil major. "Poznam tudi izvor, odkoder ta duh poteka — Palais Royal (b. Pale Roajal)!"

Veliki sodnik je prikimal in rekel: "Tako je — vojvoda Orleanski. Toda za njim stojte ložini bratje, ki se zbirajo v Palais Royal. Kraljica, zoper katero hujšajo, je le preteza, da razvnamajo ljudstvo, ki mu je kralj še priljubljen. A udarec je namerjen na kralja. Tron in oltar hočejo strmoglaviti. Voltaire in Rousseau naj zavladata na Francoskem. Ta je načrt lože; imamo dokazov za to."

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## MORE ENGLISH NEWS

### NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mary Zelko of 5516 Carry Ave. have subscribed to the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, Pfc. Joseph Stanley Zelko, who is serving somewhere in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Znidarsic of 5814 Bonna Ave. have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, Pve. Stanley, who left for the service two weeks ago. His address is: Pvt. Stanley M. Znidarsic, ASN35931641, Co. A, 173rd Bn. 90th Rgt., Camp Hood, Texas.

His brother, Anthony, who already receives the American Home, said that when he reads the paper, it seems to him "just like talking to the home folks." His address is: A/C Anthony L. Znidarsic, Sect. H, Box 1045, Midland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Turk, 4838 Green Rd., Warrensville Heights, O., have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, Cpl. Harry L. Turk, who is somewhere in France. Entering service Feb. 6, 1943, he was sent overseas last November. He writes home three or four letters a week, but as he says that he'd rather read than write, his parents ordered the American Home for him. Anyone wishing to write to him, may get his address from his parents.

Mrs. Frances Kodrich of 6522 Schaefer Ave., has subscribed to the Saturday edition of the American Home for her son, Cpl. Stan. F. Mezic, who is now probably on his way across.

The new address of Louis Ivanc as follows: Louis S. Ivanc, F 1/C, USNR, Instructor "A" Division, Richmond 19, Virginia.

Edward Orehek has a new address as follows: Edward M. Orehek, S 2/C, Sun Crew 3251 Armed Guards School, USR 60, Norfolk 11, Va.

Friends of Cpl. Anthony Kordan may write to the following new address: Cpl. Anthony E. Kordan, Co. E, 15th STR, Fort Monmouth, N. J. ASN 15322637.

From somewhere in England, T/4 Sgt. Godfrey Klun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klun of 4779 W. 130 St., was heard from. He sends greetings to all his friends and asks for some mail. You may get his address from his parents.

Joseph C. Rakovec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rakovec of 13821 Northfield Ave., has been promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain. Congratulations! He has been stationed one and a half years in New Guinea. Previously, he had been in England but had been sent home for Officer's training.

On furlough for 28 days is Pvt. Tony Louis Bogatay, son of Mrs. Bogatay of Euclid. He arrived from the Aleutian Islands where he helped to get rid of the Japs on Attu Island. He was very surprised at the growth of Euclid since 1942, when he left for the service of Uncle Sam. A couple of months ago, his brothers, S/Sgt. Henry, stationed at Avon Park, Florida, and Marine Pvt. Rudolph, stationed in San Diego, Calif., were home. His mother had also expected him, but he was delayed and could not arrive home in time to see his brothers.

Notes on the boys from Willard, Wis.: While on a 30-day furlough, Petty Officer 1/C John Kaltinger was married to Miss Antoinette Kraintz. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Raphael. Good luck to both!

After four years, Petty Officer Charlie Perushek arrived on a 30-day furlough. He has crossed the Pacific and the Atlantic and has been in Africa, Hawaii, India, Australia, and other places. His ship was torpedoed a couple of times.—Sgt. Robert Debevec was home recently on a 15-day furlough.

Home until September 19 will be Cpl. Louis J. Gliha, who has just received a 15-day furlough. He is staying with his sister, Mrs. Anne Krall at 691 E. 157 St. His army address is: Cpl. Louis J. Gliha, Army Air Base, Sq. Sec. G, Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Mrs. Jennie Kuznik, 1180 Norwood Rd., received a letter from her son, Pvt. Rudolph, somewhere in Italy, who writes how happy he was to receive the first issue of the American Home. When he showed the paper to the Yugoslav soldiers stationed there, they battled among themselves to get it into their hands. Rudy sends best regards to all his friends.

John Kocjan of 1013 Indiana Ave., Sheboygan, Wis., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for Sgt. Carl Zore, serving somewhere across the Atlantic. Mr. Kocjan is his confirmation sponsor.

Staff Sgt. Frank C. Strumbly arrived home on Tuesday for a 30-day furlough from the Caribbean Area. Gone for two years and nine months, this is his first time home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strumbly of Highland Rd., South Euclid, Ohio.

S/Sgt. Frank has two other brothers serving, Pvt. Adolph, who is in Italy and Pvt. Ernest at Camp Blanding, Florida. He has been in the service for more than three and one-half years.

Joe Baskovic of 6614 Bliss Ave., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for his son, Joseph S. Baskovic, A.S. Co. 1602 USNCC, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Vida Shega (nee Gregorac), of 1176 E. 71 St., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her husband, Frank M. Shega, R. M. 3/C, who is serving with the Navy somewhere on the Pacific.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ludvik of 6123 St. Clair Ave., ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her son, whose address is: Pvt. Anthony A. Ludvik, 35824645, Co. B, 31st E. T. Bn. 3rd Platoon, ASFTC, Fort Leonard Wood, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zalokar of 1137 Addison Rd., subscribed to the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, who address is: Ensign Ray Zalokar, 427 E. Stillwater, Fallon, Nevada.

Ray Turk, Special War Correspondent for the Cleveland News, with the 37th Division, reports being present at the ceremonies, in which three Cleveland boys were decorated, among them being T/Sgt. Victor J. Boie, 5806 Bonna Ave. He was awarded the Silver Star for heroism on Hill 700 at Bougainville. After seeing his commanding officer fall mortally wounded during the attack, he crawled through intense Jap fire to bring him back to the lines.

On furlough till September 19 is Cpl. Frank S. Zobeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zobeck of 6315 Glass Ave. Frank remarked that he is happiest when he receives the American Home, which brings him all the home news. His army address is: Cpl. Frank S. Zobeck, 35032798, 2520 Base Unit Sec. "B," A. A. F. Frederick, Oklahoma.

After being away 18 months from home, and after 16 months in the war zone, Ray F. Perme, G. M. 3/C, came home on a short furlough, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perme, 19664 Tyrone Ave. He leaves Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Prostor, 881 Babbitt Rd., Euclid, O., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her son, Edward, S 2/C, serving with the Navy somewhere on the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tomsic of 1193 E. 61 St., have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, Cpl. Anthony, who is in New Guinea, and who sends greetings to all his friends in Cleveland.

Mrs. Ernest Kerzicnik of 1205 E. 168 St., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her husband, T/5 Ernest, a gunner, who is serving somewhere in France.

On a short furlough is Cyril Zupan, son of Ivan Zupan, editor of the Glasilo KSKJ. Cyril has just completed a Technician's course in the laboratory at Atlanta, Georgia. Now he is being sent back to his base at Berkeley, Texas. Cyril is just 18 and is the sixth son of the family in the service of Uncle Sam.

Pvt. Ann Marolt, daughter of Mrs. Julia Marolt, 1055 E. 68 St., is home on a 12-day furlough. She will leave Monday for Birmingham, Alabama, where she is stationed. Her army address is: Pvt. Ann Marolt, AS07862, 4139th A. A. F. Base Unit, Sec. C, Birmingham, AAF, Alabama.

She also has two brothers in the service, Sgt. Joseph F. Marolt, serving in the Army, and Pvt. Raymond F. Marolt, a Marine. Raymond has been sent overseas and is now somewhere in the South Pacific. Anyone wishing to write to him, may get his address from his mother at the above address. The address of Joseph is as follows: Sgt. Joseph F. Marolt, 35521543, Hq. Det. 91st Sig. Opns. Bn. Camp Bowie, Texas.

**CARRYING ON FOR A PRINCIPLE**

**LAKE SHORE POST NEWS AMERICAN LEGION**  
By JOHN WENZEL, JR.

**MAILING SUGGESTIONS FOR OVERSEAS XMAS PACKAGES**

Although it is only September, we must remember that if we do not get those Christmas packages, on the way for overseas now, that there just will not be a Merry Christmas this coming December, for the boys and girls in uniform who might be neglected. So let's get started, and mail early. Towards the assurance that your parcels will be received on time, you must send them out between September 15 and October 15. And as for size and weight. Those packages mustn't tip the scales more than five pounds when wrapped! And get out the tape measure and be sure they do not measure more than fifteen inches in length or more than thirty-six inches in length and girth combined. Then most important is the address. Be absolutely positive that your overseas package is completely, correctly, clearly and legibly addressed. If possible, print address with a substance that will not mar, run, streak, or smudge. Enclose a complete address and return address inside your package. This will insure delivery if the outside wrapping should become soiled or torn. Next comes the label. Mark your overseas Christmas package as "Christmas Gift Package." Do not use a label which resembles a postage stamp. And, of course, the postage. You must pay the full postage of the overseas Christmas package from the post office where you mail it to the port of embarkation in care of which the package is addressed. And now wrap it up right! Pack and wrap securely in a strong box. Do not use a shoe box. If package contains small items, wrap each one completely and thoroughly, so all contents are protected.

**Wrong Person Bopped in Eye**

Denver, Colo. — Every mother-in-law in Denver lately has been looking daggers at her son-in-law, after the experience of Mrs. Martha Martin, sister-in-law of Denver City Councilman Michael A. Marranzino.

Mrs. Martin was walking home over a Denver viaduct shortly after midnight when a man walked up, took one look and bopped her in the eye.

Then he took another look and said, "Oh, pardon me, lady, I thought you were my mother-in-law."

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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY

Mrs. Louis Perne of 1009 E. 62nd St., received a letter from her son, Cpl. Joseph F. Preseren, who is a Marine on Guam Island. His letter reads: Dear Mom: Things here on the island have quieted down. The Japs are beat, but good! There's still a few snipers around, but all the heavy fighting has ceased. That first week here on the island was really hot. There were bodies all over the place, mostly Japs. I helped take a little life out of one of them. About the third day on the island, one of the fellows in my battery and I ran into a sniper. He had a hand grenade in his right hand and was about to let it fly our way, when the two of us opened up on him. He never got the grenade away. It's a good thing for us he didn't. Being in an artillery outfit, we don't usually get the chance to dig the rats out, but on this push, our battery alone has killed something like (censored) Japs. I wish you could see these natives here on (censored). They're really a nice-looking people, very white and very friendly. I guess they're just so glad to see the Americans come back after two awful years with the Japs. This island, too, is very nice, by far the best I've seen since coming out here. Getting back to the natives, they all moved up into the mountains when the war started. They are just now starting to come back down, even though most of their homes have been destroyed. Your loving son, JOEY.

Cook Shares Sugar With Ration Board

Glenns Ferry, Idaho.—When the local rationing board awarded Mrs. W. C. Rubery extra sugar for canning, she returned the favor by presenting clerks with a juicy berry pie.

RUDOLPH ZAJEC AWARDED DFC

An Eighth AAF Bomber Staff, England—Staff Sgt. Rudolph S. Zajec, 20572 Lindberg Ave., Euclid, waist gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" on bombing attacks on enemy Europe. Veteran of more than a score of combat missions, he has taken part in aerial assaults on Schweinfurt, Munich, Rahlm (Poland), Kassel and other important enemy installations. The citation accompanying the award read in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this enlisted man upon these occasions reflect the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States." Sgt. Zajec, 21 years old, wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He attended Shore High School and before entering the army, worked for the Midwest Forge Company, Cleveland. He is the son of Mrs. Frances Zajec of Euclid.

Slovenian War Casualties

The family of Cyril Maver of 1161 E. 60 St. reports that their son and brother, Pvt. Albin Maver, is now convalescing at Fletcher General Hospital, Ward 512, Cambridge, O. Pfc. Joseph Koljat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Koljat, 19404 Chickasaw Ave., was slightly wounded in action in France August 22, according to a telegram received last Thursday. His mother was just making a package for him, when they received the telegram. She received a birthday telegram from him last week. Mrs. A. Kotar of 9414 Elizabeth Ave., received word from her son, Pfc. John, that he was wounded in France on August 18. At the present time, he is in a hospital and is getting better. He sends regards to all his friends. Mrs. Ann Glavac of 1052 Addison Rd., has been notified that her brother, Pfc. Frank A. Saje, was wounded in France August 13. He was wounded previously in Normandy June 16 and returned to action July 26. Pfc. Saje, 37, was inducted in January, 1942, was sent overseas in October, 1943, and has received the Purple Heart. Somewhere in the North Atlantic, when their ship collided with another and was sunk, two boyhood pals, Seaman Joseph Sineck and Albert Pintaric lost their lives August 18, 1943. The first is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sineck of 1410 E. 40 St., and the second is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Pintaric of 1444 E. 40 St. Both attended St. Paul's Parochial School and both were inducted into the Navy on April 14, 1943. Sent to sea in August 1943, they were reported missing on August 18, 1943. Somewhere on the Pacific, Marine Pfc. John Znidarsic met his death. He is the son of the late Joseph and Frances Znidarsic, formerly of 1188 Norwood Rd. and recently of 1345 Russell Rd. Survivors are five brothers: Frank, Joseph, Cpl. Victor in Louisiana, Pfc. Louis in France, Pfc. Anthony on the Pacific, and two sisters, Frances Jasko and Jennie Etchell. He was 22, entered service August 1942, and was sent overseas in May of last year. A graduate of St. Vitus School, he also attended Wilson Jr. High School. Prior to his entry into service, he was employed by the Monmouth Products Co. May the young hero rest in peace in the distant land, and our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family. Pvt. Stanley Pagon who had been reported missing in France since July 19 has communicated with his wife, the former Mary Gliha, from a hospital in England where he is recuperating from wounds in his right hand. Pvt. Pagon, 34, is the son of Mrs. Rose Pagon, 1053 E. 67 St. and the father of an 18-month-old son, Ronald. His wife lives at 5905 Bonna Ave. From Willard, Wis., comes the report that S/Sgt. Steve Arch gave his life for the freedom of the world. A military mass was offered for the repose of his soul at the parish church on September 4. A local newspaper in Ely, Minn. reports the following Slovenian boys killed in action: Steve Leber, Albin Mrache, William Loushin, Louis Laker, Nick Kordich (Croatian), Joe Simonich, William S. Widmar, Rudolph Tisovich (city alderman), brothers Albin and Louis Razman, Louis R. Rom, Anthony Tomcich, and Matt Benko. Frank and Frances Potocnik of Arma, Kansas, have been notified that their only son, Johnny, is reported missing in France since August 4. He was a Lieutenant in the Air Corps and piloted a P-38. He has already been decorated for bravery. The War Department notified the family of John Marinko of Milwaukee, that their son, Sgt. Jack Marinko, who was previously reported missing, fell on the battlefield in Italy on June 16. In service since October 1942, he was 27 years old. Surviving besides his parents are: his wife, five-year-old daughter, three-year-old son, two brothers, both in service, and a sister. Wounded in New Guinea was Cpl. Frank Klobucar, son of the Anton Klobucar family of Milwaukee. He was wounded just ten days before he was to leave for home on a furlough. The family of Frank Strazar of Nokomis, Ill., has been notified by the War Department that their son, Anton Strazar, was wounded in France. There are three sons in service. Andy is in New Guinea and Frank is in California.

DEATH NOTICES

Jager, Frank—Brother of John, uncle of Minka Kramer, John, Stanley and Fred of Detroit. Residence at 17618 Groveswood Ave. Jager, Rose (nee Jarz)—Wife of John, mother of John, Stanley, Mary Kramer, and Fred of Detroit. Residence at 17618 Groveswood Ave. Polomsky, John M.—Father of Charles, uncle of Seaman Charles, John, brother of Charles, Mary, Helen, and Martin, Valentine and Steve of Garrettsville, O. Residence at 449 E. 157 St. Rosolowski, Lawrence—4-year-old son of Pvt. Louis (somewhere in France), and Josephine (nee Zagorc), half-brother of Louis and Ruth. Residence at 7908 Marble Ave. Vidmar, Frank—Father of Theresa Godic, Anne Smrekar, Sophie Mulh, and Mary Gramc of Geneva, Ohio. Residence at 3544 E. 80 St.

What's New in Baseball

The hottest American League race in years has boosted attendance figures for this season to 4,185,000 paying patrons, which is 500,000 more than last year. With the Yankees, Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox engaged in the most bitter league race of several years, there is a strong possibility that this year's attendance will finally be more than 1,000,000 over 1943. One month ago, the St. Louis Browns held a happy 6 1/2-game lead over Boston in the American League, with Detroit third by eight and New York fourth by 8 1/2.—and Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks predicted that the Browns would slump. They didn't slump,—they collapsed, as they won only 11, while dropping 19. McCarthy's men have won 22 out of 33 in the past month, and Detroit has a month's record of 21 wins against 10 losses. However, the Browns have the edge on the other teams, because all their remaining games will be played at home. The Indians have recalled seven of their young players they farmed out to minor league clubs. From the Baltimore club of the International League, the Indians are recalling Pitchers Charles Embree, Ambrose Palica, George Hooks and Harold Kleine and Catcher James Devlin. Embree has been a sensation with the Baltimore Club, winning 16 and losing 8 games. Palica won 12 and lost 7. The others recalled are Catcher James McDonnell from the Louisville Club of the American Association and Catcher Henry A. Ruszkowski from Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern League. The Tribe also purchased from their Wilkes-Barre farm club Bill Bonness, former Lakewood high school star, and Earl Henry, both southpaw pitchers. Between last Thursday and Sunday, the Indians were guests of the Detroit Tigers, who took three games out of four. But on their day of rest, on Friday, they made a trip to the nearby Fort Custer, where they handed the inexperienced camp nine a 15-4 trouncing. What impressed the players was the Tribe's personal contact with German prisoners of war interned there, a detachment of them comprising the ground crew. When the players attempted to strike up a conversation with the few who knew a smattering of English, the blond members of the "master race" were taciturn and arrogant. They seemed contemptuous of people who played baseball for a living, and according to the officers, they are still confident that Germany will win the war. Baseball standings as of Wednesday: AMERICAN LEAGUE Club G. W. L. Pct. \*GB. New York .....137 76 61 555 New York .....137 76 61 555 Detroit .....136 75 61 551- 1/2 St. Louis .....137 75 62 547- 1 Boston .....137 73 64 533- 3 Cleveland .....137 65 72 474- 11 Philadelphia .....139 64 75 460-13 Chicago .....137 63 74 459-13 Washington .....138 58 80 420-18 1/2 \*Games behind leader. NATIONAL LEAGUE Club G. W. L. Pct. \*GB. St. Louis .....136 95 41 699 Pittsburgh .....135 81 54 600-13 1/2 Cincinnati .....132 74 58 561-19 Chicago .....132 61 71 462-32 New York .....133 61 72 459-32 1/2 Philadelphia .....134 55 79 410-39 Boston .....135 55 80 407-39 1/2 Brooklyn .....131 52 79 397-40 1/2 Philadelphia .....131 52 79 397-40 1/2 \*Games behind leader.

"The Military Frolic"

Saturday, November 11th is the date to put down under your "must" list. "Why," you ask? That's the date for plenty of activity and meriment rendered by the ever ambitious and well known groups of the Slovenian Women's Union of America (S.W.U.A.). A competitive drill performance will take place at 7 P. M. permitting you to see the various cadets in mass formation. A "Military Frolic" (dance to you) will follow the drill performance. So, for a memorable and entertaining evening reserve November 11th (Armistice Day). Come early and bring all your friends and families. Tickets for "Military Frolic" are available from any cadet of any branch. The Slovenian Workmen's Home on Waterloo Road is the choice spot of a particularly unusual function. A ST. VITUS CADET (No. 25).

TAUGHT SPANISH IN THE ZOO

A few years ago, Jules Jacot, a trainer at the St. Louis Zoo, got fed up with wise guys who mess up animal acts — people who confused the performers by barking out commands in the middle of a show. This expert, one of the conductors of the popular free exhibitions given at the city's park each summer, hit upon the idea of teaching his charges to obey orders give in Spanish. It took a lot of extra training to make the change-over, but the animals soon caught on. And they went through their routine, paying no attention to the loud-mouths. The jokers with a distorted sense of humor couldn't figure out what was wrong with their technique. They shouted as loud as ever, but the animals didn't seem to hear them. It was a pleasure to see the frowns of frustration on the faces of some of the less welcome visitors.



A ranchman living alone in deep Wyoming claims to have the smartest horse in the world. "Here a while back," he recalls, "I slipped and broke a leg. And do you know what that horse done?" "Tucked you in bed, no doubt," hazarded a dude, "applied the anesthetic and set the splints." "Well, he drug me t' my bunk and then run five miles to fetch a doctor. But I got t' admit tho," the rancher added grudgingly, "he did slip a mite. He fetched back a horse doctor!"

A styptic pencil is a small efficient instrument used by shavers and is around the bathroom somewhere. While you're looking for it the bleeding usually stops and the cut heals.

Bill was limping badly. "What's up," asked the foreman; "hurt yourself?" "No; got a nail in my foot," replied Bill. "Why don't you take it out, then?" asked the foreman. "What—on my lunch hour?"

A new patient at a sanitarium for the mildly deranged complained to the attending physician: "What's the idea sticking me in a room with that crazy guy over there?" "Well, I'll tell you," said the doctor placatingly, "it's the only room we have available just now. Is your roommate troublesome?" "Why, the guy's crazy. He keeps looking around and saying, 'No lions, no tigers, no elephants'—and all the time the room's full of 'em."

An artist was employed to renovate and retouch some oil paintings in an old church in Belgium and on presenting his bill for \$67.28, was informed that an itemized statement was required; so the following was duly presented:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Price. Items include: For correcting the Ten Commandments \$5.12, For renewing heaven and adjusting the stars 7.12, For touching up purgatory and restoring the lost souls 3.05, For brightening up the flames of hell, putting a new tail on the devil, and doing odd jobs for the damned 7.17, For putting a new stone in David's sling and arranging Goliath's head 6.13, For mending the shirt of the Prodigal Son and cleaning his ear 3.39, For putting a new ribbon on Pilate's bonnet 3.02, For putting a new tail and comb on St. Peter's rooster 2.20, For regilding the left wing of the Guardian Angel 5.18, For putting carmine on the left cheek of the servant of the high priest 10.30, For taking the spots off the son of Tobias 5.02, For putting earrings in Sarah's ears 5.26, For mending the roof of Noah's ark, and putting a new head on Shem 4.31, Total \$67.28

With television just around the corner, it will soon be, "Why not call me up and see me some time?" The patient was recovering from pneumonia. He had asked repeatedly for food and finally the nurse served him a mere spoonful of rice. A few minutes later the patient called her and said: "Now I want to read a little. Bring me a postage stamp."

ST. VITUS HOLY NAME Weekly Review

SLOVENIAN HOLY NAME UNION SPONSORS SOCIAL AT ST. VITUS The Slovenian Holy Name Union is sponsoring a social at the St. Vitus School Hall on Sunday evening, September 24. The feature of the evening will be the awarding of prizes in the current contest sponsored by the Union. As for entertainment, Matt Mlinar will furnish the music while the Baraga Glee Club will vocalize with a few of their choice offerings. A nominal fee of 50 cents as a donation to the Union will be asked. A. M. A group lunch will then fun galore; plus a dance in the evening to bring the perfect ending! Second—Sodality Bake will be held on Oct. 17. Third—A Dance and Luncheon sponsored by the D. S. U. will be held at Hotel Cleveland 8:30 to 12:30 P. M., with music played by Willard and his orchestra. It will be a semi-formal affair to be attended with a nominal fee of 50 cents as a donation to the Union will be asked. Tickets may be obtained from Moeck or any member of the Union. The D. S. U. is asking for prayers, prayer-books, medals, cards—which will be distributed servicemen at a later date. Suggested for the month of October was that each family pray rosary each day and at the end of the war and after. More details on our October will be given at a later date.

St. Mary's Spectator and Comment

LETTERS OF THANKS During the past few weeks, daily, notes of thanks for their gifts have been received from our boys in the Services. The general theme of all letters seems to be that the present was the best one they have obtained since their induction. Truly, the fellows realize their spiritual needs but do not go about broadcasting them. We sincerely accept their thanks and ask God that the day of victory might soon be here. Till we meet again, we send God's choicest blessings on each and every serviceman of St. Mary's. would have hit it to Fric. Take it from a former Muzic: "You can't be a wined after the first runs, though. Believe it or not, Father was forced to play on the Councilmen. Tough guy, Father? He also picked mato, fortunately evaded er. The batter didn't aged to catch a few, balls bounced off his Playing deep short, attempt to catch a bounced once or twice. The second baseman wandered on both sides, finally was seen standing wound up by standing Without the help of all. Honestly, the would not have made much obliged to these The final score was 2 of the hard working who Those of us who hope that a similar would be planned for the future. Without sater ought first to be might make plans to THANKS, MR. ANTON The boys, who took to Kelly's Island, their thanks to Mr. them down to Lakeside a very enjoyable ride never forget your kindness million! God Bless charitable act.

BUILDING PROJECT Say, have you noticed the new asphalt drive-way that has been constructed alongside our school? It really improves the appearance of our fine building, doesn't it? In the rear of the school, an outdoor asphalt basketball court was built. Of course, the job is incomplete; since the essentials of the game, the Backboards and baskets are still missing. Nevertheless, Father Celestin air-mailed a letter to the "Recreation Equipment Company" in Indiana purchasing the necessary equipment. Before long, we will witness our youngsters tiring out themselves with that wonderful outdoor sport. To show our appreciation for the improvements, let us give greater consideration towards the use of our parish property. Cooperation of all must be had, if we expect to succeed in doing this.

THE YOUNG AGAINST THE OLD Yes, sir, if you were on our field Sunday afternoon at about 3:30 P. M., you would have witnessed a grand game of baseball (Slovenian equivalent is Ballham). The councilmen of St. Mary's Church played against their young sons, the boys ranging in age from 10 to 15 years. What a game! Why, the neighbors, sitting on their porches, laughed themselves sick as they observed the oddities of those older gentlemen. Mr. Supanich claims that he wasn't in shape until the last half of the seventh inning, incidently, the end of the game. One spectator says that he had only two kinds of pitches—the weasel ball (low pitch) and the balloon ball (high pitch). You should have seen that powerful swing Mr. Kocin took at that ball. If he connected with it, certainly, he

Bohar's Beauty Salon advertisement featuring a large question mark graphic.

Advertisement for GREETING CARDS by NOVAK'S, 6128 St. Clair Ave.

Advertisement for THE GREEN DARBY, East 142nd St. & Lake Shore Blvd., featuring Lou Opalet and his orchestra.

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Ameriška Domovina AMERICAN HOME CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT Cleveland, Ohio Saturday, September 16, 1944

The Democratic Executive Committee of Cuyahoga County has requested Chairman Ray T. Miller to invite President Roosevelt to end his campaign in Cleveland and vice-presidential candidate Truman to begin his campaign here.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Mary Brinsek of 1064 Addison Rd., who has been ill in bed for some time.

A big tank containing 350,000 gallons of oil exploded at the Standard Oil Co. plant in the Flats and 19 fire companies battled the fire several hours. A coat of thick black smoke covered the downtown area. The exact origin of the fire was not determined.

Margaret Stopar (nee Smole) of 6112 Glass Ave., underwent an appendectomy at Glenview Hospital. Also operated on this past week at St. Alexis was Mrs. Antonia Tekavcic, wife of the well known Wencel Tekavcic of 7828 Union Ave. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Visitors until last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grdina, 6113 St. Clair Ave., were the Misses Mary Jelencic of Berwyn, Ill., and Bridget Spenko of Chicago, Ill.

The 23rd Ward Democratic Club will start an intensive campaign to register voters. This is very necessary and important if the Democrats want to win in November.

All KSKJ lodges in the Newburgh district celebrated the 50th anniversary of KSKJ on Sunday, Sept. 10, with the lodges attending services in St. Lawrence Church. An entertaining program was held in the afternoon in the Slovenian National Home on E. 80th St.

Governor Bricker has finally signed the bill eliminating the black-pencil requirement for ballot marking and soldiers may mark the ballots with whatever they have—even with the lead stubs of their bullets.

American brewers may expect a large amount of malt this year. The harvest is figured to be more than 58 million bushels, while it was 43 million last year. It is said that there won't be any trouble selling it.

Hitler has three passenger planes ready, which can carry 110 persons, and which can travel non-stop to either Japan or Argentina.

The current rumor in Washington is that both President Roosevelt and Republican presidential candidate Dewey will visit France before elections. But, of course, not both at the same

time! The parochial schools in Greater Cleveland have an enrollment of 45,518 pupils this year, or approximately 1,000 more than last year.

The Belgian government which lived in exile in England has now returned home, according to official reports. There will be even less butter than usual this month because the government wants more evaporated milk and cheese to send to the soldiers.

The Office of War Production is allowing the furniture industry 70 million more feet of lumber, which is not needed for the war effort. This amount is in addition to the 236 million feet allowed for the third quarter.

Former Congressman Martin L. Sweeney is the chairman of a Democratic Committee which will work for the election of the Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates. The committee stated that they have not become Republicans, but that their intention is to bring the Democrats on the same path as it was in 1933.

A parade, headed by Marshall Matt F. Intihar, and in which the SWU drill teams Nos. 14 and 49 were very prominent, prefaced the political meeting held at the Slovenian Society Home in Euclid, O., last Sunday. The principal speaker, Frank J. Lausche, was enthusiastically received when he spoke in Slovenian. He emphasized how important it was for every citizen to register for voting as it promises to be a bitter fight. He declared, that if elected, he would work for the good of all the people in Ohio and not just for a few politicians.

A wire from Rev. L. Baznik from Washington informs us that the delegation which carried a memorandum in the name of all Catholic Slovenians was received by the State Department Tuesday morning. Rescuers found the bodies of 38 miners who lost their lives in a fire at the Bellaire, O., mines on July 5.

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Elmer Torok, whose discharge caused the strike at the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., and who had been ordered by his draft board to report last Tuesday for his physical, has been accepted for army duty. Wm. L. Brooker, attorney for the Mechanics Educational Society of America has appealed to President Roosevelt to prevent his induction.

A shortage of sugar is reported in Cleveland by merchants, due to the canning season, which will last a few more weeks.

Visiting her cousin, Mrs. Frances Rupert at 19303 Shawnee Ave., is Theresa Gally. She arrived from Gerspask, Mich.

The San Carlo Opera Co. will present operas in the Masonic Auditorium from Sept. 14 to Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grdina, co-owners of the Grdina Hardware, 6127 St. Clair Ave., are sending their two sons, James, 9, and John J., 11, to the Ursuline Military Academy in Grand Rapids, Ohio.

Councilman John J. Prince reports that the school board will not sell the playground at Groveswood Ave. and E. 164 St., as they had intended, to a private party. Mr. Prince will introduce a resolution that the city purchase this property.

At St. Luke's Hospital is Frank Kapel of Chardon Rd., Wickliffe.

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