

IVAN JONTEZ:

PRISELJENCI

Povest iz kanadskega življenja

Prvih par sto korakov sta naša fanta kaj korajžno ubirala po zasneženem potu ob leno tekoči reki; da je mislil, da bo današnja pot bolj težavna, kakor je, je menil Janez. Miha ga je zloviljno pogledal kakor bi mu hotel reči, češ, naj le malo počaka, saj sta jedva stopila na pot.

Kmalu nato sta zavila v goščavo. Pot je postajala čezdalje slabša. Snega je bilo pod drugi čevljev in gaz ni bila narajena. Z drevoja se je vsipal moker sneg. Vrv, s katero je bil Janez zvezal skupaj svoja kovčega, se je bolj in bolj zadrževala v ramo in začela povzročati neprijetne občutke in bolečine. Mihova ramena je žulila gorjača.

Po devih urah hoje sta fanta prispela do mesta, kjer se je pot, prav za prav zaseka skozi gozd na videz nenadoma nehala. Zavzeta sta fanta obstala na bregu kakih šestdeset čevljev široke reke, ki je morala biti precej globoka, sodeč po barvi vodovja. Na drugi strani se je zaseka nadaljevala!

Toda kako priti preko vode? Da drugače ne moreta nadaljevati svojega potovanja, sta se zlahka prepričala; levo in desno se je razprostiraj molčeci, zasneženi prazgod, nikjer nobene saseke, pred njima pa reka, nad drugi strani skozi pragozd iščakana pot in ob bregu čoln. Toda na nasprotni strani!

"Da bi jih zledeji!" je zaklel Janez, ko je spoznal nesrejšni položaj. "Hudiči neumni, vanj čoln bi pustili na ti strani! Kako naj zdaj prideva čez vodo? Voda naju ne bo držala kakor pravijo, da je Jezusa! Tale že ne, se mi vidi preveč redka! Voda Galilejskega jezera je morda bolj gosta, ampak — —"

"Molči in ne klati mi tako neumnih!" se je razsrdil Miha, ki mu položaj, v katerem sta se nahajala tudi ni prav nič ugal.

"Molči, seveda! Pa ti kate-ro zini, na primer, kako bova prišla preko reke!" ga je zavrnil Janez, tudi ne kaj prida volje. Komaj pa je izgovoril te besede, že je veselo vzkliknil: "Tamle!" je pokazal z roko na mesto, kjer je ležala preko reke mogočna smreka. "Bog nama je že vnaprej pripravil brv . . ."

Nu, do "božje brvi" sta prišla zlahka in brez posebnega napora, kajti nekdo je napravil ozko zaseko skozi goščo, ki sta jo srečno izsledila. Ampak ob "brvi", katere ni pripravil nebeški gospodar, temveč drvar, ki jo je namenoma podrl preko reke, ju je čakal vno problem: kako priti naravno preko okroglega debla, iz katerega je štrlelo križem vse polno štabljev in vej? Če bi bila praznih rok, bi ne bilo težavno, ampak fanta posebno še Janez, sta bila otovornjena—Janez kot andaluška mula!

"Jaz grem, naj se zgodi kakoli že!" se je odločil Miha ter položil nogo na "most"; pet minut ga je vzelo, da se je mogel oddahnuti na oni strani. Janez pa je še pomisljal: Bi, ne bi?

Miha se mu je smejal: "Daj, G. WHISKERS

gani se, če ne, bova morala še ponoči hoditi! Saj ni tako težavno in nevarno, kakor se ti vidi!"

"Hm, zate ni bilo, ki imaš samo en kovček, ampak jaz siromak, ki imam tri! Povej mi, kako bom lovil ravnotežje po ti čudni brvi?"

"En kovček vrzi v vodo!" se je norčeval Miha.

"Le smej se!" se je hudoval Janez, češ, se mu bo že povrnilo z obrestmi.

"No, ali bo kaj?! Jaz te ne bom čakal celo večnost!" ga je dražil Miha.

"Seveda bo — kar bo!" je godrnjal Janez ter previdno stopil na "brv".

Od začetka mu je šlo kar po sreči. Deblo je bilo obsežno in štabljev ni bilo preveč. Proti sredi je pa začelo iti slabše. Deblo se je začelo upogibati, poleg tega pa so mu bile v napolje veje in nagajaj mu je tudi kovček v roki; Janez je začel izgubljati ravnotežje.

Sredi "brvi" je bil Janez v nevarnosti, da se zvrne v mr-

zlo, globoko reko in rešiti se ni znal drugače kakor s tem, da je naglo spustil iz roke kovček, ki je z glasnim pljuskom čofnjl v vodo.

"Hudiči, pa ga požri, če ga že moraš!" se je jezil fant ter se začel oprijemati nakvišku štrlečih vej, brez katerih bi nikdar ne bil srečno prehodil tistega dela svojega pota.

Na drugi strani se je ustavil, globoko oddahnil ter si z rokavom obrisaj pot raz čelo.

"Salamensko žaltava pot!" je zamrmral ter žalostno pogledal potapljačo se kovček. "Ni bogve kaj prida, kar je v njem, ampak žal mi je za njim vseeno. Če bi bil že vsaj tiste drobnarije vtaknil v drugi kovček . . . Adijo, ljubce, ki sem vas prinesel tako daleč, mir vam bodi v mokrem grobu!"

Miha se je smejal, da ga je že vse bolelo.

"Nehaj, Janez prosim te! Sicer utegnem počiti od smeha!"

"Lahko tebi, ti se lahko smejš, ampak jaz . . ." ga je zavračal ter se bolj šalil kakor je žil. "Ti nisi tako žalostno prišel ob vse svoje ljubice in spominčke na stare čase kakor jaz. Nu, pa je že tako na tem svetlu; nobena reč ti ne ostane za vso večnost . . ."

Potovala sta do večera in njuno potovanje je bilo polno nezgod. Najpre sje je Miha prevrnil čez skrito korenino v ledenomrzlo mlako ter se pošteno okopal. Takrat se mu je Janez osvetil za posmehovanje ob

reki Calken; svet je bil kakih osem čevljev dvignjen nad površino reke, ki ni dosegla taborišča tudi ob času spomladanskih poplav. In če omenimo še iz desk zbito stranišče, v katero so imeli prost dostop vsi različni vetrovi—da je bilo taborišče krog in krog obdano s šumečim, veličastnim pragozdom, smo že omenili — je s tem zunanji opis naše kempe končan.

Poglejmo še notranjost. Prvo omenjeno poslopje ima samo en prostor, ki se širi od stene do stene in od tal pa do vrha, kajti stropa ni. Koča ima dvoje velikih oken na obeh koncih in ena vrata na koncu kočice, ki je obrnjen proti reki. Ob obeh stenah vzdolž kočice stoji iz desk zbite "postelje", po dve in dve skupaj, vsaka s "prtiličjem", in "prvim nadstropjem". Teh ležic je približno osemdeset. Sredi "dvorane" stoji tri dolge, ozke mize za silo skupaj zbite iz smrekovih desk, ob straneh pa dolge, nerodne klopi. Ne smemo tudi pozabiti velike podolgovate železne peči, katera stoji kakih deset čevljev od vrat in v kateri noč in dan gore velike klade drv, da je vsa žareča. Pri vratih je korito za umivanje in brus na nožni pogon.

Fanta sta bila na smrt zmučena in sta se hudo oddahnila, ko sta vrgla tovara s svojih pleč na tla.

Drvarjev še ni bilo z dela in v prostorni bajti, zbiti iz surovo obtesanih smrekovih debej in špranje zamašene z mahom, ni bilo nikogar razen starega, bradatega možička, ki je vršil posel hišnega varuha, pometaća in kurjača. Ko sta se fanta malo odpočila, sta se podala na ogledovanje drvarskega selišča.

Kempe, že omenjena velika bajta, baraka iz desk z napisom "Office" in manjša koča iz brun, ki je služila za obednico in kuhinjo—je stala na precej obširni zaseki sredi pragozda

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This and That from Washington

By Congressman Frances P. Bolton



Mrs. Bolton

PACKED galleries, every seat occupied, with men and women standing three and four deep at the back, every seat on the floor occupied as the Senate last week began its filibuster to keep all filibusters. Vice President Barkley in the chair, alert and very much on the job as he announced the rules under which the discussion would be held.

On their feet were Senators Lucas, tall Democratic Floor Leader, Senator Hayden, his papers on a stand upon his desk, waiting to begin, Senator Russell, up and down asking questions as to procedures. Senator Hayden raised his head, looked about him, opened his mouth and started off.

His first words appeared to be a signal, for almost to a man the Senators rose and took themselves off to the cloakrooms. In no time at all the scene was changed: the Vice President rapped for order and the few Senators remaining settled themselves behind their desks—the filibuster to keep all filibusters was on its way.

THE Congress has passed a resolution authorizing the expenditure by the United States up to \$16 million for the relief and rehabilitation of the 600,000 to 700,000 Palestine refugees.

The neighboring countries have done yeoman's service until this time, but cannot carry the load indefinitely. Other countries have contributed also, some in money, some in kind. Responsibility for the actual distribution of supplies and field operations generally has been assumed by the League of Red Cross Societies, the International Committee of the Red Cross and the Friends Service Committee.

THE Committee on Appropriations brought out for passage the bill covering the Treasury and Post Office appropriations. During the short time I was able to be on the floor I wondered what uninforming gallery visitors must be thinking for the ranking Republican on the Subcommittee handling the bill, Gordon Canfield, of New Jersey was giving his very excellent and sympathetic presentation to an almost empty chamber. How could our guests know that the absent members were hard at work in their respective committee rooms, hearing witnesses and marking up bills?

As an example, the Committee on Foreign Affairs of which I am a member has been meeting at ten o'clock practically every morning for some weeks, recessing for an hour or so at noon, reconvening at two and adjourning for the day between four and five in the afternoon.

So, if you happen to be a visitor, a guest in the gallery, and you find few members on the floor, try to remember that committee consideration of every bill that reaches the floor and many that don't is the first step upon which rests all the steps that come after.

Famed "Met" Ballet To Star in Cleveland



MARINA SVETLOVA

Cleveland — Metropolitan Opera's famous ballet will come to the stage of Public Auditorium in four of the eight operas to be presented in the 24th Cleveland season April 4 thru 9. Boris Romanoff is the choreographer for the dances that will be seen in "Lucia di Lammermoor," Monday night, April 4; "Mignon," Tuesday night, April 5; "La Traviata," Wednesday night, April 6; and "Rigoletto," Tuesday night, April 7.

Mather Players of Goodrich Social Center

The Mather Players of Goodrich Social Center are the oldest amateur dramatic settlement group in the city. They are celebrating their 20th Anniversary, this year. Most of the members have been active in the group for 15 years or more. They have a membership of 33. They were all single when the club started in 1929. Most of them are married now having found mates within the group. The great majority of them were neighborhood "kids" at the beginning but most of them live away from the "house."

In the 20 years the Mathers have been together they had such directors as Mrs. Marshall Stalley (nee Ruth Herker) who incidentally started the Mathers on their way; John Ritter, well known lawyer about town; Miss Shirley Stanwood, student of Madam Cuspenkaya; Miss Alice Robinson, Miss Jean Horner, Miss Maud Genry, et. former students of the Cleveland Play House; Jack Warfel, of the Cleveland Press, well known as a drama critic and writer of other newsweekly articles.

This season brings us Mr. Monte Gillespie. Mr. Gillespie hails from Kansas City, Kansas and is working for his Master of Fine Arts Degree at Western Reserve University. He has had extensive experience in radio and theatre work, writing, acting, designing and directing. His ambition is to be a designer or director designer for a University or Community Theatre.

The Mathers are presenting on Mar. 18-19-20 the well known mystery drama "Suspect" in the Goodrich House Auditorium, 1420 E. 31 St., at 8:30 p. m. In the cast are: Albert Gurkils, only charter member left in the group. He is club treasurer and sign painter, these are all "side lines" with "Al" for he also holds a full time position as general manager of the Euclid Academy of Beauty Culture. Thomas

Grubach, Jr. owns and manages Grubach Trucking. The play revolves around a "Mrs. Smith" who is portrayed by Jean Dancull. Others in the cast are: Dolores Salinas, William Latkovic, Dolores Tidmore, Modesta Campbell and Robert Zimmerman.

Engagements

Mrs. Mary Ann Mikhlich of 3371 East 118th St., became engaged to Mr. John Marko of 12113 Craven Ave. The couple will be married May 14th in St. Lawrence Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokar of 4700 Lester Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Bill Paley son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paley of 451 Champa Ave. The wedding is set for July 22nd.

Old and Rare

London. — In the annual valuation of the fish in London's aquarium, the Australian lungfish topped the list at \$409. It is believed to be 50 years old and the species is nearly extinct. The total stock of the aquarium—3,208 fish — was appraised at \$8,000.

Squaak!

Baldwin, Ga. — Connie N. Watts said that one of his Buff Orpington hens had laid a three-in-one-egg 10 1/2 in. long. The hen fruit monstrously contained three well-developed eggs with eight yolks in all, he said.

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NEWBURGH NEWS

HOLY NAME NOTES

Sunday is the regular monthly Communion Sunday. Breakfast will be served in the church hall immediately after the 7:15 Mass. A short business meeting will follow. Guest speaker will be Mr. Andrew Putka, chairman of the Cleveland Boxing Commission. Plans for a Boxing show scheduled for April 22nd will be discussed.

TEN-PIN TOPICS

Back to back ten-pin sessions with a high score for the evening, and assisted by Kak Godec with a 943 and Stan Trainor with a 501. Team Two made a clean sweep over Trainor's to gain a full five game lead in the race. Laddie Trattar sparked the losers with a 497.

Mooney Turk topped the napsies for a neat 560 and Bill Turk came thru with a 523 to lead Team Four to two victories and a tie for second place. Ed Zabak was high for his team with a 629 series.

FLASH

THE LAURENTIANS claim another title—The Class C Basketball championship. When? — Where? — How? — Tell you all about it next week.

DEATH NOTICES

Bukovinsky, John — Husband of Pauline, father of Steve, Kazimir, Mary Robinson. Residence at 686 E. 159 St.

Lukak, Mary (nee Petric) — Mother of Leo, Mary Dolenc, Leona Kolman, sister of John, Anton, Stanley, Frances Bouha. Residence at 18971 Monterey Ave.

Muster, Victor A. Brother of Tony, Joseph, Eddie, Steffie, Sophie Babic. Residence at 1254 E. 175 St.

Rakovec, John — Husband of Mary (nee Langerholt), father of Stanley. Formerly of 1235 E. 71 St. Late residence at 385 E. 163 St.

Strojin, Mary — Mother of Mary Mohoric, Anna Prosen, Frances Sitter, Anthony, Frank, John, Albert, grandmother of Dr. Anne Prosen. Residence at 1071 E. 64 St.

Tiefenbach, Joseph — Son of Elizabeth, brother of Frank, Lawrence, Mary Hickert, Elizabeth Rles, Eva Shrosky. Residence at 13612 Deise Ave.

Zagor, Jacob — Father of John, Frank, Jacob, Agnes Polanz, Helen Debeljak. Residence in Euclid.

Sleuths Burned Up About Burns

St. Louis, Mo. — Two detectives, acting on an anonymous letter, spent several hours at a West End intersection looking for Robert Emmet Burns, an escaped reformatory inmate.

The letter told officers Robert Burns would be found on the corner. The detectives, after hours of standing in a cold rain, suddenly discovered they had been gazing at a statue of the famous Scottish poet.

Police caught up with the living Burns, but now they're looking for the practical joker.

Patents and Inventions

The complex question of patent rights is one which arises frequently in a large industrial city. To provide information on this subject Cleveland College offers "Patents and Inventions", a brief course of interest to business executives having contact with the use of inventions, to lawyers handling arrangements for application, transfer, and use of rights to patents and inventions, and to engineers involved in development, production, and sales of new devices.

Instructor: **BRUCE B. KROST, A.B., LL.B.**, of Woodling and Krost. Time: Wednesdays, 8 to 10 p. m. Beginning March 16, 8 weeks \$8.00. Place: Engineers Auditorium, St. Clair Avenue and Ontario.

Register now through the Office of the Registrar. Refer to Course No. 85-10.

Creditors Mourn Lively Dead Beat

Kassel, Germany. — Creditors read in the newspapers that a young business man who owed them a lot of money was dead.

They sent a mourning party to the home of Richard Fabst, 24, to give him a proper funeral.

When the party bearing wreaths entered the Fabst home, they found the "deceased" drinking wine and puffing on a cigar.

His obituary in the newspapers was a hoax to evade his creditors.

Now She Knows

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By Cy Hungerford





The Bells of St. Mary's

The Weekly Wash as it Dries on the Line

The Waterloo Beverage five went through eleven games before they were able to be stopped. With George Achin, Sr. bowling a 636 series and high games of 266 and 193 the Daves couldn't find the winning streak that they had been enjoying previously. Bobby Ostrum added a 597 series to help the Waterloos take two from the Daves. Bobby had a high game of 202. Looking over to the other column we see that Ed Zagore was the only 500 bower for the losers. He had a 513 series. The Waterloos are now within shouting distance of first place. They are only four games behind the leaders. The Dave Shoes quintet, in spite of this double loss, are right behind them, only five games away from the sunrise.

After losing the first game the Holmes Ave. Market came back strong to handcut the Home Equipment. The Home Equipment Team had two bowlers over the 500 mark, but they could not get enough backing to keep them in the game. Ed Grosel finished with a 565 series and a 198 high game for the evening. J. Humar had a 531 and 191 and 192 high games. Coming through for the Market mer. was smiling Joe Cerjak, who was content with a 597 series.

After experiencing a couple of bad weeks of bowling, the Svetek five started to bowl, determined that they had had enough bad breaks. We don't know where the spark came from that set them on fire, but there were four stars that shone last Sunday night. Bob Wintersteller glowed the most brilliantly with a 625 series. His high games were 263 and 201. Rustle Sulak, who had been having trouble of late, found himself and came through with a 531 and a high game of 190. Capt. Joe Ferra followed with a 516 and Evan Lukic settled for a 502. Had Mike Anzin had a big night, the total games would really have added up to something. This off night had to come the wrong evening. Mike, on the Nottingham side we see that Tony Colnar is still in the upper brackets. Tony leads the league in the individual high averages. Sunday he had a 581 series; his high game was 196. The Sveteks are now but two games out of first and hot on the trail of the Zaller Service, Gas House attendants. Just wait for the explosion when the Svetek spark sets fire to the Gas House!

The Zaller five still smiled from first place Sunday, though. The Church Council donated two games toward their drive to keep first place. Joe Stimac had an even 500 and an even 200 game. On the Zaller side, Frank Mozina helped to keep the winners in first place with a 549 series and a 218 game. Father Cizmek is now in the groove. For the ninth straight time he has his name on the honor rolls. Sunday he finished with a 517. This double victory helps to keep the Zallers on top two full games ahead of the nearest rival.

A few records were rewritten last

Sunday. Individual high game is now the position of George Achin, Sr. who has a 266. Close behind him is Bob Wintersteller with 263. Ed Zagore is third with 247. In the individual high three games we find George Achin's name, again with a 638. In the second place is Bob Wintersteller with 625. Tied with him for second is Joe Ferra, Jr.

Standings table with columns W, L, and scores for various teams like Zaller Service, Svetek, Waterloo Beverage, etc.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS table with columns for team names and scores.

PTA Sponsors Retreat list of names and their respective scores.

PTA Sponsors Retreat. This is to announce that St. Mary's Collinwood PTA is having their first Lenten retreat for one day on Thursday, March 17, with Mass at 10:00 beginning the day. Father Charles McBride has been engaged as Retreat Master. He will talk on Home and Family Life.

Provisions have been made to care for small children while the mothers are attending the retreat. A donation of one dollar will cover all expenses, including food, and souvenirs of the retreat. Make reservations by March 15th with Chairman Mrs. Richard Mooney, by calling Ulster 1-3647.

Please help St. Mary's PTA make their first retreat a success. Place will be St. Mary's Church, 15519 Holmes Ave. MRS. RICHARD MOONEY, Retreat Chairman.

Short Courses Offered At Cleveland College

Short course in 40 subjects, including 10 new courses, will be offered at Cleveland College in a spring series beginning the week of March 14th at the downtown center of Western Reserve University. Hanging from academic courses and tool subjects thru crafts and hobbies, the short courses usually meet for eight weeks at nominal tuition.

Of community-wide interest is the new course "Alcoholism" — Its Causes and Control, an eight-week session to be taught by Judge Lewis Drucker of the Municipal Court. Directed at social workers, policemen, clergymen, and teachers, the courses will also be of interest to the layman. Also available will be a course in "Patents and Inventions" dealing with the handling of patents and inventions in business and legal affairs designed for business executives, lawyers, and engineers.

The short courses carry no academic restrictions such as examinations, credits, or previous study requirements, according to Grazella P. Shepherd, head of the division of general education which sponsors the program.

Other new "tool" courses on the roster are "How to Write a Business Letter" and "English Vocabulary Building," both taught by members of the Cleveland College English faculty. "Parliamentary Procedure" for group leaders, "Interior Decorating for Homemakers," taught by home economist Ruth Marriam Spaeth, and "Patterns of Life — Psychology," a course designed to provide parents with better understanding of their children.

On the academic side "Philosophies of the Western World III," "History of India," "Modern Europe in the Mirror of Literature III," "The Meaning of Life in the Light of Great Poets and Writers III," "Reading Poetry," "Literature of the Bible," and a symphony appreciation course, "Rehearsals for Listening" will be offered. Training courses in special skills cover remedial reading, three classes in Spanish conversation, "Basic English for Foreigners," "Daily Themes Workshop," and "Law for the Layman". New among the craft courses are classes in crocheting and knitting to be taught by members of the Needlecraft Guild of Cleveland, and "Design in Needlecraft," a course for needlewomen who wish to create their own embroidery designs. Repeat courses in the Cleveland College craft workshops include ceramics, to be instructed by Charles Mosgo, Cleveland Art School instructor, metal shop, leather workshop, furniture painting, needlecraft and needlecraft workshop, beginning and advanced sewing, a clothes clinic in remodeling garments, tailoring for women, and textile painting. Enrollments are now being accepted now at the office of the Registrar at Cleveland College, 167 Public Square, Cleveland 14, O. Enrollments may be made in person, or by mail according

to Mrs. Shepherd. Further information concerning any of the short courses may be obtained by telephoning the division of general education, TOWER 1-7650, Ex. 57.



Monday afternoon the body of Y3C Robert J. Butara was returned for burial in Calvary Cemetery. He was killed in action April 7, 1945, at the age of 19, on board the ship USS Wesson 184, off the island of Okinawa. He enlisted in May of 1943, at which time he was a student at John Hay High School. He went to Great Lakes for three months' boot training. In July of 1943 he left on his shake down cruise which ended in December of 1943. In January 1944 he sailed for sea duty in the southwest Pacific, where his tour of duty took him thru-out all the islands. Besides the regular citations he also received the Purple Heart.

He is survived by his father Joseph,

who was born in Cerkle, Jugoslavia, also a member of the First World War, his mother Mary (nee Gramc) (Member of the Cuyahoga Chapter of Gold Star Mothers), born here in Cleveland, and two brothers, Raymond F. and Joseph R. The family resides at 8900 Columbia Ave. The body was laid in state Monday at 6:00 P. M. at the Zakrajsek Funeral Home. The funeral was Wednesday at 9:30 in St. Vitus Church. Interment was in the Soldiers section at Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements for a military funeral were taken care of by the American Legion, LLake Shore Post 273. May his soul rest in peace in his native land.

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