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Priporočane spremembe pravil

Tu priporočane spremembe pravil Ameriške bratske zveze predlagata vrhovni zdravnik dr. F. J. Arch in pomožni tajnik v glavnem uradu, Frank Tomsich, Jr.

Točka 65, ki zdaj določa med drugim: "Vsak član glasuje na seji, podpiše glasovnico, poslano iz glavnega urada," naj se tozadnevo izpremeni v toliko, da bo določalo, da član glasuje s tem, da podpiše registracijsko listino, preskrbljeno v to svrhu iz glavnega urada."

Točka 136 naj se črta iz pravila.

Določba v točki 157, "najmanj enkrat na mesec," naj se spremeni v "od časa do časa."

Točki 174 naj se doda: "Pomožni urednik naj prevede vse zapisnike sej glavnega odbora v angleščino za priobčitev v uradnem glasilu."

Iz točke 302 naj se črta: "ali kak drugi ud telesa."

Točki 305 naj se dodajo sledeče vrste operacij, za katere plača Zveza operacijske odškodnine po \$75.00:

"Removal of kidney stones or tumors by surgery;"

"Ventriculography and Brain Tumor;"

"Removal herniated intervertebral disc;"

"Resection prostate including transurethral method;"

"Vaginal hysterectomy."

K isti točki naj se k operacijam, za katere se plačujejo operacijske odškodnine po \$50.00, dodajo sledeče vrste operacij: "Benign tumors of breast; Orchidectomy (removal of one or both testicles); Surgical removal of varicose veins of legs; (injection or other nonsurgical methods will not be considered); Removal semilunar cartilage of knee."

(Označbe bolzni oziroma operacij so navedene v originalu, ker za večino istih nimamo točnih in razumljivih označb v slovenščini. Op. ured.)

V točki 307, 12) naj se besedi "glavni odbor" nadomestita z besedama "glavni urad."

Točki 308 naj se doda: Člani, ki so prestopili iz mladinskega v odrasli oddelek in ki so bili prej najmanj pet let člani mladinskega oddeleka, so upravičeni do odškodnin, navedenih v točki 305, če so bili operirani v teku prvih šestih mesecev po prestopu in če so zavarovani v bolniškem in odškodninskem skladu."

Točki 321-A naj se doda: "članom, ki so prejemali podporo iz bivšega dvadolarškega skladu bolniških podpor, se oddaje eno polovico tako prejme ne podporo."

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

ujeli 18 nemških generalov živih, enega so pa za dobro mero mrtvega pobrali ob poti.

Naši tako zvani zmerno gorki kraji so all right, samo če bi bila temperatura malo bolj stenovitna. Tako pa, ko se komaj

novejšem nemškim "tajnjem orožju," avtomatično letečih bombah, ki jih Nemci pošiljajo v Anglijo. Tam Hitler podarja, da se tiste bombe prav za prav ne morejo imenovati tajno orožje, ker so bile slične leteče bombe v rabi že prej. Goering pa ga zagotavlja, da so točne bombe še vedno "tajno orožje," ker niti Nemci sami ne vedo, kam padejo in kaj zadejo.

Oficijski nacijski pozdrav je dvig desne roke in vzklik: Heil Hitler! Zadnje čase pa se na raznih frontah ta pozdrav izpreminja v dvig obeh rok in vzklik: Kamerad!

Včasih je dober dolg pomislek pred odločitvijo, včasih pa je hitro odločitev boljša. Neki ameriški pomorščak, ki se je vrnil iz Murmanska v Rusiji, je privedel s seboj lepega ruskega voljčaka. Na carinskem uradu v New Yorku so mu povedali, da bo moral plačati za psa pet dollarjev carine, preden ga bo odvedel na kopno. Mož je nekoliko pomisljal in odložil plačilo zahvalevane carine do drugega dne. Drugi dan pa je moral odšteti 30 dollarjev carine, ker se je izkazalo, da je volčjak psica, ki je preko noči prigospodarila pet mlađih psičkov. Pasji dnevi so ponekod prej; ponekad pozneje.

Brviči v Clevelandu so zvišali pristojbino za striženje las na 85 centov za glavo. Mi, ki se ponašamo z velikimi letalskimi polji za muhe, protestiramo; seveda brez uspeha.

Točka 321-C. Prvi stavki naj se črta. Doda naj se: "Člani, zavarovani za bolniško podporo manj kot deset let, so upravičeni do ne več kot 90 dni celotne podpore v katerem koli letu; od deset do dvajset let, ne več kot 120 dni celotne podpore v katerem koli letu; od dvajset do trideset let, ne več kot 150 dni celotne podpore; nad trideset let, ne več kot 180 dni celotne podpore." Ostali del točke naj ostane kot je.

Točka 324, a) se doda: "pharyngitis, laryngitis, coryza"; b) se črta: "acute colds like," in se doda: "cellulitis, bursitis, synovitis, curetage, neurastenia, neuroses." Novo: "Ne več kot 42 dni za pleurisy, colitis, fractures or amputations of fingers or toes"; d) naj se črta: "za bolezni in zdravljenje po težkih operacijah, za kakršne operacije so odškodnine plačljive." Doda naj se: "sacro-iliac disease, fractures of carpal, tarsal, metacarpal and metatarsal bones." Novo: "Ne več kot 75 dni za bolezni in zdravljenje po težkih operacijah, za kakršne operacije so odškodnine plačljive."

Točka 324-B. Naj se črta stara točka in se nadomesti s sledečo: "Ako po prejemanju bolniške podpore dve leti zdravnikiške listine kažejo, da je član popolnoma in trajno onemogel in nezmožen opravljati kakršno koli delo, preneha biti upravičen do vsake nadaljnje bolniške podpore za ISTO BOLEZEN. Člani, stari čez 65 let, so potem upravičeni do DOBRODELNE PODPORE, po točki 357, po \$5.00 na mesec, ako so zavarovani za isto, do preteka enega nadaljnega leta, nakar postanejo spet upravičeni do bolniške podpore, pod pogojem, da tripijo na DRUGE VRSTE BOLEZNI.

Točka 331. V zadnjem delu tretjega stavka naj se besedi "šest tednov" nadomesti z besedama "dva meseca" Točka 332. V prvem stavku naj se besede "enkrat na mesec" nadomesti z besedami "enkrat na vsaka dva meseca." Točka 483, b). V zadnjem delu točke naj se besede "v njihovi družini" in "treh letih" nadomesti z besedami "na njihovem domu" in "dveh letih." V zadnjem delu točke bi se potem citalo: "... in tudi ako je kdo na njihovem domu umrl za jednico v zadnjih dveh letih pred vložitvijo prošnje za sprejem."

Prijatelj Cahej pravi, da se v cigarah, kakršne so dandanes še po pet ali šest centov komad, dobi dosti dima za denar, toda kakovost istega je slaba. Oblaki dima nekdanjih cigar so se dvigali proti nebu kot blagoščedilo velikega praznika, današnje petcentarice pa producijo oblake, slične onim, iz katerih so svoje dni copernice točo delale.

Sovraštvo ni nikoli lepa reč, toda, kadar je odgovor namenoma povzročeni krivici, je razumljivo in opravičljivo. Kadarka iz hode blizu zavistni, vredno človeka. Sovraštvo ločno vzbuja protisovraštvo, in, kdor si brez potrebe sovražniku nakopava, je bedak. To vedo celo primitivni domačini v Zanzibaru, ki imajo svarilen pregovor: Kadar plavaš preko reke, ne govorji slabih besed o krokodilovi materi!

A. J. T.

Spomnite se na Pearl Harbor! Kupujte federalne vojne bonde in znamke!

Kartun, naslovlen "Uganka tajnega orožja," priobčen nedavno v švedskem listu Dagligt Allehanda, kaže Hitlerja in Goeringa, ki debažirata o naj-

SLOVENSKIE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

SNPJ. Pokojnik zapušča sopogo, sina, dva hčeri, dva brata in več drugih sorodnikov. Rojen je bil v Stržišču pri Sevnici na Spodnjem Štajerskem.

Prva konvencija Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta se bo vršila 2. septembra v Clevelandu, Ohio.

OTROŠKA PARALIZA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

4. Smatratje vsako malo obolenje kot možni pojavy otroške paralize, posebno, če obolenje spremljajo vročnica, glavobol in krčni popadki v vratu, hrbenici in plečih. Mi znamo, da so zelo lahki primeri otroške paralize, ki niso spoznani kot taki, mnogo bolj številni kot tipi pravega omrževanja. Bolnik, o katerem se slutti, da bi imel tobolezen, naj počiva v postelji več dni in dokler ni spoznan za zdravega od izkušenega preiskovalca.

5. Skrbite za pravo čistočo in posebno uničujte muhe in prostore, kjer se plodijo. Mi vemo, da morejo muhe prenašati organizen strup otroške paralize, dasi doslej še ni dokazano, da bi ga mogle prenašati v dovoljnih količinah za okuženje človeka.

6. Izogibajte se nepotrebnih fizičnih stikov z drugimi osebami, dobro umijte roke pred jedjo in ne jemljite nesnažnih predmetov v usta. Mi znamo, da mnogi zdravi ljudi nosijo organične strupe v svojem čreviju, in da v nekaterih slučajih ali morda v največ slučajih predstavljajo skozi ust.

7. Ne predpisujte ali ne jemljite medicin ali kemikalij, ki naj bi vas obvarovalo pred toboleznijo. Dosedaj še ne poznamo nobene, ki bi imela tako.

Priporočljivo je, da se ravnamo po gori navedenih sugestijah, ker letna sezona, v kateri se navadno poveča število obolenj za otroško paralizo, je zdaj in vse do konca septembra. Dosedaj ne poznamo še nobenega zanesljivega zdravila proti tej bolezni, zato bi morali posvetiti dvojno pozornost njeni preprečitvi. Dobra zdravniška oskrba prepreči ali popravi pohabljost, toda vsak četrti ali peti primer bo stalna paraliza, katere ni mogoče odpraviti.

Narodna ustanova za preprečevanje otroške paralize, za katero se vsako leto zbirajo prostovoljni prispevki v "pohodnu desetic," je pripravljena pomagati zdravstvenemu objektu, zdravnikom, bolničarkam, bolnišnicam in pacientom na vse mogoče načine. Skoro v vsakem countyu Zedinjenih držav so okrožne postojanke te sijajne organizacije. Ako nastopi potreba, isčite njihovo pomoč!

VOJNA SITUACIJA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

so ga Japonci zavzeli v prvem mesecu vojne; kadar Američani preneženo Japonec z Guama, bo osvobojena prva ameriška posest, ki se je bili Japonci poslastili. Tudi Guam bo tvoril zelo važno zavezniško postojanko za napad na Filipine in pravo Japonsko. Zdi se, da bodo boji za Guam hudi in dolgotrajni.

V Evropi se že zeločni obroč zavezniških bolj v bolj stiska okoli Nemčije. Največje uspehe beležijo Rusi, katerih armade se valjajo nevzdržno naprej na okrog 700 milj dolgi fronti. V začetku tega tedna so ruske armade že ogrožale Vzhodno Prusijo ter važna nemška središča kot Lvov in Brest Litovsk na Poljskem. Ruske armade prodriajo na severu v Latvijo in Litvinsko, bolj proti jugu pa proti Varšavi in proti Češkoslovaški.

V Franciji so zavezniški predstavniki precepljali, dasi napredovali, zato se vse do konca septembra. Dosedaj ne zna, da jezdijo že pod zavezniško kontrolo in istotako tudi večina Jadranškega morja, kar odpira možnosti za invazijo Balkana.

Nemške armade so povsod v defenzivni in zavezniški napredovali povsod, četudi z neenakimi rezulatmi. Medtem pa zavezniški letalci z vedno večjimi silami razbijajo nemške vojne industrije, komunikacije in oljne vrelce in oljna skladišča. Jugoslovanski partižani so aktivni kot običajno in gerilec v Franciji, tudi povzročajo nemškim uporabnikom silne neprilike.

Konec vojne je morda še daljši, toda vsi znaki kažejo, da se poraz Nemčije bliža z vsakim dnevnim. Te znake vidimo na vseh bojiščih in o teh znakih smo zadnje dni slišali iz Nemčije same.

napram nji. Ne vem, kako bi to povедal z besedami, toda čutim, da če bi se odstranil, bi bil podoben vojaku, ki dezertira."

Ernie Pyle, ki je 44 let star, visok pet čevljiev in osem palcev in tehta 115 funtov, je bil rojen v mali farmerski naselbini Dana, Indiana, kjer še živi njegov oče. Po šolanju je bil uposten pri raznih listih v La Porte, Ind., v Washingtonu in v New Yorku. Leta 1935, po huden napadu influence, se je postal na jug v svrhu okrevanja. S potovanjem je postal svojemu listu nekaj takoj dobrih člankov, da je uprava lista takoj ustrežala njegovi želji, da naj bo v bodoče samo potovalni urednik. Od takrat je večinoma na potovanju. Prepotoval je vse Zedinjene države 35-krat, del Južne Amerike, Alasko itd. Bil je v Londonu za časa najhujšega nemškega "blitza" in spet pozneje, ko so tja pričeli prihajati ameriški vojaki, potem je bil na afriški in italijanski fronti in zdaj je z ameriškim vojaki v Franciji. Niti sam, niti drugi korespondenti niso verjeti, da bi mogel kdaj biti kaj prida vojni reporter, toda izkazal se je za najboljšega. To mu odkrito priznavajo tudi njegovi kolegi.

Pyle je človekoljub in skrajno demokratičen človek, pa je enako priljubljen pri oficirjih kot pri vojakih. Mnogokrat je resen, kot kak vojaški kaplan, toda rad posluša oporne storie, draži svoje kolege, preklinja z vojaki, privošči si čašo pijače, kadar se mu zdi, in je sploh povsem normalen človek in vojak v vojaki. V najbolj mizerni in tragični situaciji zna opaziti šaljivo ali bedasto stran in jo zna zapisati na način, da spravi čitatelja v smeh. Klub temu ni reporterja, ki bi znal Američanom predstaviti vojno tako na blizu in v taki nazorni tragediji.

Za novopridobljene člane mladinskega oddelka:

za razred "JA" \$1.00 nagrade od člana; za razred "JB" \$3.00 nagrade; za razred "JC" za \$500.00 zavarovalnice, \$3.00 nagrade; za razred "JD" za \$250.00 zavarovalnice, \$5.00 nagrade; za razred "JE" za \$50.00 zavarovalnice, \$5.00 nagrade; za razred "ZF" za \$1.00 zavarovalnice, \$1.00 nagrade.

Do navedenih nagrad so upravičeni tisti člani in članice, ki pridejo do uradu ali članice v odrasli ali mladinski oddelki Ameriške bratske zveze, ki so novi člani vplavali vsaj po šest mesečnih členstva.

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HOW ARE YOU PROGRESSING?

In these hectic war days we find ourselves faced with many new and different problems and duties. In our rush to get things accomplished we very seldom take time to look back upon our results.

How are we progressing? This question may be applied to everything we do. Have we made any noticeable headway during the past year? Let us apply this question to ourselves in the sense of being AFU members. Have we attended lodge meetings as faithfully as we could or did we leave it all up to "somebody else?" Have we really tried to spread the good word, about the benefits to be derived by belonging to our Union, to our friends and neighbors or did we just leave that up to our lodge secretaries and a few ever-active members? Have we truly practiced fraternalism among ourselves and our friends or is it just another word to us? Have we done what was required of us in membership campaigns or did we just sit back, pay our dues, and feel that that was doing enough?

This convention year is a good time to take inventory of how much we have contributed to our lodge and our Union. All of us have certain privileges as members of the American Fraternal Union but we also have obligations which should be taken seriously. The most outstanding duty of a member is to enroll new members, not only during a campaign, but every time we meet people who should know about our Union and what it offers to its members.

Our Pre-Convention Membership Campaign draws to a close. However, this does not mean that we should relax in our efforts to enroll new members. Make every day of the year a special campaign day for the AFU. When meeting new friends at work, new neighbors who move into the neighborhood, when a child is born to your friends, all these opportunities present themselves daily and are good openings for prospective members.

Yes, we have progressed; thanks to the diligent lodge workers who are usually the same people all the time; the people who really go all out for our Union. You can still join the army of active AFU fraternalists and by keeping in mind that each new member is added strength to our ranks, you can help in promoting the growth and progress of our Union. It is up to each member individually and with the combined efforts of all members we shall keep on expanding. We shall, with united effort, be able to say, "We have progressed and done our part to keep the American Fraternal Union one of the best societies of its kind."

Let's all do our share, not only today, but every day!

Thought For The Day

What outward form and feature are
He guesseth but in part;
But what within is good and fair
He seeth with the heart.

—Samuel T. Coleridge

CAMPAIGN BULLETIN

Reported by Anton Zbasnik, Supreme Secretary

Last week the number of members qualifying for convention honor badge was increased by ten. The following qualified: Matt Karcich, secretary and delegate of Lodge No. 84, Trinidad, Colo.; Jennie Mikolich, delegate of Lodge No. 229, Struthers, Ohio; John Cecelic, secretary and delegate of Lodge No. 132, Euclid, Ohio; Ivan Kapelj, secretary and delegate of Lodge No. 71, Cleveland, Ohio; Jurij Prevec (of White Valley), secretary and delegate of Lodge No. 116, White Valley, Pa.; Mary Oblock, delegate of Lodge No. 221, Center, Pa.; Frank Novak, secretary and delegate of Lodge No. 77, Greensburg, Pa.; Joseph Oblak and John Hujan, delegates of Lodge No. 70, Chicago, Ill.; and Joseph Yeray, secretary and delegate of Lodge No. 82, Sheboygan, Wis.

To date 18 Supreme Officers and 54 delegates, secretaries and individual members have qualified for the honor convention badge.

The campaign concludes July 25; all applications for membership must be in the Supreme Office not later than July 31st.

Cash Awards

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

For Plan "D" insured for \$ 250 death benefit, \$ 1.50 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$ 500 death benefit, \$ 2.50 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$ 1,000 death benefit, \$ 5.00 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$ 1,500 death benefit, \$ 7.00 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$ 2,000 death benefit, \$ 9.00 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$ 3,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$ 250 death benefit, \$ 2.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$ 500 death benefit, \$ 3.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$ 1,000 death benefit, \$ 6.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$ 1,500 death benefit, \$10.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$ 2,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$ 3,000 death benefit, \$18.00 award.

Awards for enrolling new juvenile members:

For Plan "JA" \$1.00 award; for Plan "JB" \$3.00 award; for Plan "JC" for \$100 insurance, \$3.00 award; for Plan "JD" for \$1,000 insurance, \$5.00 award;
For Plan "JA" \$1.00 award; for Plan "JB" for \$50 insurance, \$1.50 award; for Plan "JD" for \$1,000 insurance, \$5.00 award.

All members who enroll new members in the adult or juvenile departments will be paid when the new members have paid six months dues.

CARDINAL HIGHLIGHTS

Struthers, Ohio — After being absent from this column for quite some time, I'm back again with more news of Cardinals.

Home on furlough, visiting with their families and friends recently, were five of our members. They all missed seeing each other by a few days but enjoyed being home anyway. They were Pfc. Steve Babich who came from Washington, Sgt. Edward Glavic from out Kansas way, Cadet Howard Slabe, looking handsome as ever in his new uniform, and Pfc. Frank Vlosich who had a 21-day leave from Alaska. Frank is better known to his many friends as "Gigolo." Last but not least, Steve Pogacnik of the U. S. Navy, home all the way from the Pacific. It seemed like old times seeing all these Cardinal members and they are all looking great.

Congratulations are in store for Rose Slabe and Frank Dolence of Lisbon, Ohio who were married a few weeks ago. The best of luck and happiness from the Cardinals! Also congratulations to Edward Glavic who received another stripe and is now a sergeant.

Visiting us over the weekend were Mary Penich from Cleveland, Ohio and her soldier brother, Pvt. Mathew Penich, home on his first furlough since being in the service.

Soldier members transferred to new camps are Pfc. Steve Babich now at Camp Elias, Ill. and Sgt. Edward Glavic at Greensboro, N. C. Pfc. Babich writes us that he will be home again soon.

We elected Mrs. Jennie Mikolich as delegate to the AFU convention in Wyoming. If anyone has any suggestions to make, be sure to attend our next monthly meeting on August 13, 1944 at the home of Bro. John Pogacnik at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

Until next time don't forget to write to that serviceman of yours.

Jennie Millosin, Sec'y Lodge No. 229, AFU Struthers, Ohio

Invitation to a Picnic

Meadowlands, Pa. — Once again I am inviting every one from far and near to attend our picnic in Meadowlands, Pa., on Frank's farm on August 6 starting at 1 o'clock p. m.

Our other picnic was very successful and we hope to make this one even more so. This affair, the same as the others, is being held under the auspices of Lodges No. 259 SNPJ and No. 75 AFU and is for the same good cause—a Slovene Home. So come one and all and come early as there is plenty of shade and there will be eats and refreshments for all.

Joseph Murn
Lodge No. 75, AFU
Meadowlands, Pa.

TELEVISION

First commercial television relay system in the U.S.A. was opened recently between New York and Philadelphia. Broadcasts will continue on a weekly basis each Monday. Philco Corp., operators of the Philadelphia station, said table model sets will sell for \$125 with sets showing a picture 18 to 24 inches costing up to \$400.

American Fraternal Union Members Serving Our Country



Central European News

Nazis Hope to Obscure Traces of Their Crimes in Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON — The population of Belgrade has nearly doubled under Nazi occupation, the Swiss paper "Gazette de Lausanne" said in a recent article, because of the great influx of refugees from other parts of the country into the capital during the early days of the war.

The article then added, according to reports reaching OWI, that many of these inhabitants, living in the outskirts of Belgrade under primitive conditions, would like to abandon their former haven, but are unable to leave the city because of lack of transportation facilities.

In spite of the primitive conditions under which they live, and the oppression suffered at the hands of Nazis, the morale of the people is high, the article said, because "everyone, including Nedic supporters, is convinced Germany has already lost the war."

Following the Nazi occupation of the country, the Germans executed approximately 70,000 Serbs, and about 30,000 Jews, the article related. Most of the executions were carried out in a concentration camp near Belgrade, then in Sabac, Kragujevac and Gorni Milanovac.

"Now one can detect signs of German preparations for evacuating the country," the article said. "Many mass graves of the victims of Nazi terror are being opened by special details of condemned Serbs, and the remains burned in mobile incinerators sent by the Germans to all places where executions were previously carried out." The article indicated that the



Infantile Paralysis

By F. J. Arch, M. D.
Supreme Medical Examiner

Infantile paralysis medically known as acute anterior poliomyelitis is an acute communicable disease caused by a filterable virus not yet isolated which attacks the anterior gray matter of the spinal cord. Down through the ages it has been one of the most feared and least understood of afflictions. Most terrifying aspects of this disease is that medical science has had trouble deciding the method of its spread. It strikes with little or no warning and it is no respecter of age, sex, race or place in life.

At the present time there is a small epidemic of this disease in Pittsburgh and surrounding communities. Similar small epidemics were also reported in Ohio, Florida and North Carolina. During all of 1943 and until June 1944 there were no reported cases of this illness in Pittsburgh, but since early June and to July 14th there were 27 cases reported in this community. Today there is no way by which the spread of infantile paralysis can be completely stopped. It is well, however, to heed the suggestions that appeared in an article written by Dr. Philip Stimson of New York and which were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The warnings listed under the general head of "Prevention of Infantile Paralysis" follow:

In the presence of the disease in a community:

1. Avoid the use of any water that is possibly contaminated with sewage either for drinking, swimming or washing utensils. We know that sewage can carry the virus considerable distances and for an appreciable time.

2. Avoid exhaustion from exertion or chilling. We know that overexertion and chilling during the incubation period tend to augment the oncoming disease.

3. Avoid injury to the mucous membranes of the nose and throat, such as that resulting from a tonsil operation. We know that poliomyelitis exposures in the early post-tonsillectomy period are liable to result in severe—even fatal—infections, usually of the bulbar type.

4. Treat every minor illness as a possible case of poliomyelitis, particularly if there is fever, headache and some spasm of the neck, spine and hamstrings. We know that very mild cases of poliomyelitis without recognizable paralysis are much more numerous than paralytic cases. Suspected patients should be kept quiet in bed for several days, and until passed as well by a competent examiner.

5. Strive for proper sanitary conditions and, in particular, destroy flies and their breeding places. We know that flies can carry the causative virus of poliomyelitis, although it has not yet been proved that they can carry enough to infect human beings.

6. Avoid unnecessary physical activity.

Nazis, in their preparations for withdrawal from Yugoslavia, are eradicating all evidence of their crimes.

—Office of War Information

BRIEFS

Out Enumclaw Way

By Mary G. Balint

Word has gotten around of the success of the recent basket social sponsored by Lodge No. 162, AFU, so to raise money to build up depleted lodge treasuries, the three local lodges of the KSKJ, SNPJ and the AFU are planning to jointly sponsor a basket social.

The social will be held on Saturday evening, August 19, at the Krain Community Club House. The basket auction will get under way at 9:00 o'clock. We are taking it for granted that Albert Richter will accept our invitation to take charge of the auction with the assistance of Maxwell Manowski.

A varied program of entertainment is being arranged and the evening will conclude with dancing. All members are urged to reserve August 19 for "lodge night." The affair is open to the entire public, so members and their friends, are extended a cordial invitation to attend. And at this time we extend a special invitation to Mr. Frank Hren and his family of Seattle to attend. Mr. Hren, you remember, very graciously consented to entertain at our last party and we hope to engage his services for the impending event. A very special invitation goes out to the bachelors, John Golof, Jerry Cankar, Eddie Morris, Frank Anicich Val Stayer, Tony Polanshek, Joe Podkrajnik, Joe Prijatelj and others who contributed towards the success of our last party. Invited also are members of the Black Diamond and Renton lodges. The party would be a complete failure without all our women folks so to all you ladies we extend our most cordial invitation. Please remember to make your baskets attractive and to enclose your name. For more detailed reports watch future editions of your respective lodge organs.

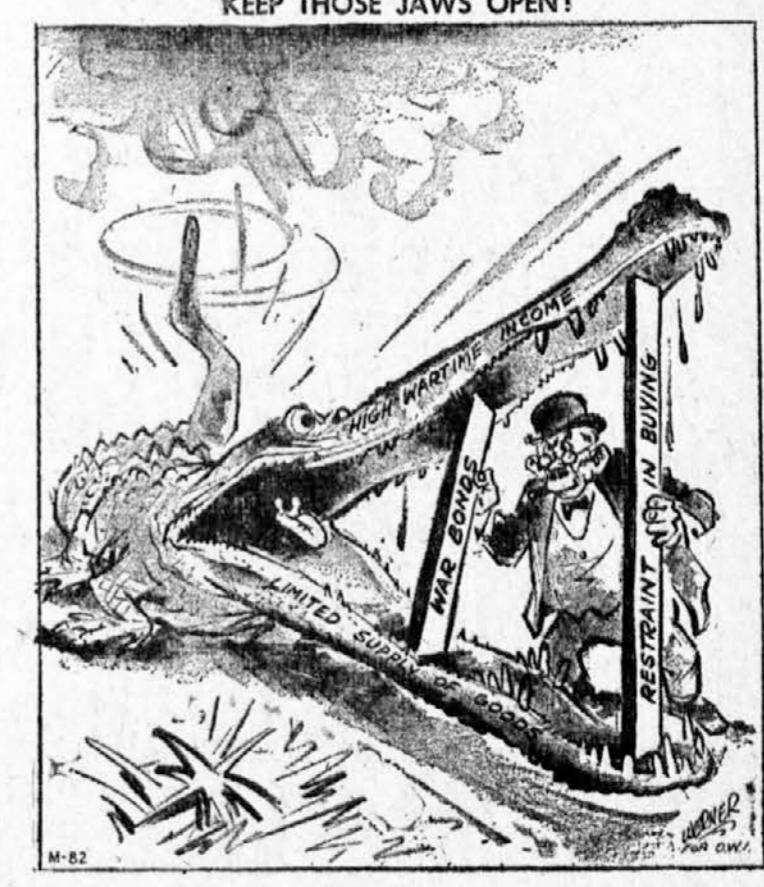
cal contacts with other people, wash hands carefully before eating, and don't put unclean objects in the mouth. We know that many healthy people carry the virus in their intestines and that for some cases, perhaps most, the port of entry of the infection is the mouth.

7. Don't prescribe or take drugs or chemicals that are intended to protect against the disease. As yet we know of none that will do this.

It is well to follow the above suggestions as the season of the year when there is generally an upswing in the number of cases is the present and it runs through September. There is no known cure for this disease which should make us doubly alert to prevent it. Good medical care will prevent or correct some deformities, but in about every fourth or fifth case there will be permanent paralysis which cannot be overcome. Be guided by sound medical advice if this illness strikes in your family.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which annually has its "march of dimes" is prepared to help health officers, doctors, nurses, hospitals and patients in every way possible. There are chapters in almost every county in the United States of this splendid organization. Seek their help if necessary.

KEEP THOSE JAWS OPEN!



A sprinkling of rain brought welcome relief to Western Washington. For the past two weeks, cities have been sweltering as old Sol kept giving us a taste of weather more common to torrid zones. Seattle's all time heat record of 100 degrees was crowded as the heat drove the mercury to 97.

The light rainfall freshened up parched lawns and helped to retard the spread of numerous small forest fires which had been started from a variety of causes attendant upon the hot

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OUT ENUMCLAW WAY

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weather. And that's not saying anything as to what the sprinkling did for perspiration-beaten foreheads!

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Addressing the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation described a postwar Pacific Northwest as topping all other areas of the nation in wealth, prosperity and abundance. Because of the tremendous war expansion here he warned though, that this region is bound to be given a harder jolt in the readjustment period.

His program consisted of the following points: A gradual return of plant production from military to civilian goods, with conversion of small war plants first; absorption of the swollen population of war workers in employment of high wages; establishment of mass production with the pool of skilled labor brought to this area in the war and making it possible for small and new industries to obtain adequate financing for their expansion.

"You will need constructive and farsighted leadership to carry out this program," he said. "Otherwise, you will have a million and a half unemployed on this Coast and the worst depression any area has ever had."

In an address before the State Federation of Labor, Governor Arthur B. Langlie pointed out that already over \$71,500,000 has been set aside

by the state and cities in Washington for post war jobs.

Since you won't be hearing from me again until after the convention, I want to take time out to thank all the friends whom have said so many complimentary things about my column. I also want to thank the loyal AFU members here in Washington who have heeded our leaders' call and have enrolled ten or more new members. The latest to attain the right to the convention honors is our good brother Raymond Kladnik of Cle Elum. Congratulations, Mr. Kladnik! Two members who have attained ten points or more and who won't be going to the convention are Mrs. Ivka Segota of Roslyn and Mr. Frank Udovich of Tacoma. These two loyal members certainly deserve special thanks for keeping the flame of fraternalism burning high. I am sincerely hoping that Agnes Segota and George Smoyer, delegates of the Roslyn lodge, Mary Puz of the Tacoma lodge and Mary Gorup of Renton lodge will come through at this the eleventh hour.

Until we meet at the convention, 'bye!

"What in the heck are you fuming about?" asked Cinder No. 1.

"Good gosh," replied Little Cinder No. 2. "Reason enough! After wasting a perfectly good half day, I just discovered that I'd been blown into a glass eye!"



"AGE? BETWEEN 20 AND 49!"

The City of Rock Springs, Wyoming and Surrounding Towns

By A. J. T.

Brothers Louis Taucher and Valentin Marcina, secretary and treasurer respectively of Lodge No. 18, AFU of Rock Springs, Wyo., where our coming AFU convention will be held, sent the Nova Doba some further statistics of this town and its surroundings. The delegates and other members will undoubtedly be interested in this data which follows.

The city of Rock Springs today numbers about 10,000 population. Approximately 645 Slovenes live there. Other Slovenes live in nearby coalmining towns of Superior, Winton, Reliance, Quealy, etc. The total number of Slovenes in Rock Springs and nearby towns is figured at about 1,500. The Slovenian Home in Rock Springs was opened Dec. 31, 1913. It was built at a cost of about \$18,000 and was fully paid for in five years. It was built by voluntary contributions of the Slovenes in Rock Springs and surrounding settlements. All Slovenian lodges contributed monthly donations until the Home was paid up. The Slovenian Home in Rock Springs is therefore owned jointly by all the Slovene Lodges there and as such is free from taxes. The Slovenian Home corporation lists the following names: John Kosir, Anton Oblak, Frank S. Tucher, John Putz, Joseph Pisher, Louis Taucher, Luka Fern, Matt Ferlic and Valentin Marcina. The present president of the Home is Frank Kusich; vice-president, John Putz; secretary-treasurer, John Jenko; recording secretary, Louis Taucher, and auditors are Math Leskovec, Valentin Marcina, Frank Plemel and Fanny Jenko.

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Previous to the year of 1890 there lived in Rock Springs only a small number of Slovenes, after the aforementioned year they began to come in greater numbers. The first lodge, St. Aloysius, was organized in 1894, and carried the number 22, KSKJ. The following year many members moved to "Eden valley" in California and the lodge barely existed. At the same time there were some five Slovene families in Rock Springs and no one understood much about lodge business. In 1900 our enterprising countryman, Frank Kershisnik, returned from "Eden Valley" in California to Rock Springs, and arranged for the lodge to join the JSKJ, now AFU, carrying the lodge number 18, which it still carries today. Since then the lodge progressed rapidly and acquired about 200 members. Since 1900 on, death took 115 members of this lodge.

In the year 1921 the lodge of St. Anne No. 134, AFU was formed. The founders were Max Kershisnik and Louis Taucher. In the year of 1929 the lodge Western Stars, No. 202, AFU was established and the founder of this lodge was the Supreme Secretary of our organization at that time and now deceased, Joseph Pisher, whose home was in Rock Springs before he was elected Supreme Secretary of the JSKJ, now AFU, and moved to Ely, Minn. There is also in Rock Springs, one SNPJ lodge and one men's and one women's lodge of the KSKJ. Therefore, Rock Springs is well provided as far as fraternal lodges are concerned.

All Slav clubs, lodges and organizations were requested not to plan any affairs or meetings for the week-end of September 23-24 and to give the Congress their wholehearted support. "Our American boys and our fighting Slav brothers and sisters in Europe are giving their lives in our common cause," stated the letter sent to thousands of Slav organizations. "We feel that such a national demonstration by Slavic Americans will be an effective expression of our solidarity with their struggle, and will help to strengthen all-American unity

tons of coal. This year a new mine "Stansbury" has been opened, 12 miles from Rock Springs, which promises to be one of the largest in the west.

In the 48 years, which the writer (Mr. Taucher) lived in Rock Springs, the town grew greatly and also changed in other ways. Then you saw only two green trees in the town in front of the school building. Today most of the residential homes are surrounded with green trees and the city has a fairly nice central park and other small ones. The manager of this park is our countryman and Brother, Anton Justin, who has other countrymen to help him. Rock Springs' Slovenes are largely employed as coal-miners, some are merchants, garagemen, innkeepers, etc. Sister Mary Kershisnik owns and runs the well managed Pilot Butte Hotel. Brother Joseph Galicich is the county prosecuting attorney, Sister Helen Marcina is the radio-operator in the sheriff's office, Fred Vehar is the county assessor, Luka Fern is county jailer, etc. The first Slovene policeman in the city was Louis Taucher and Brother Valentin Marcina wore the uniform of a policeman for 10 years; Frank Plemel and Math Leskovec have been city councilmen and the deceased merchant John Kosir was several decades ago a member of the State Legislature, probably the first Slovene to hold such an office in this country. The city has two Slovene doctors, Dr. Bertoncel and Dr. Kos. The main office of the Union Pacific Coal Company is located here. The population of Rock Springs has many various nationalities; about 45 different languages are spoken in Rock Springs.

The editor of the Nova Doba sincerely thanks Brothers Louis Taucher and Valentin Marcina for the above-mentioned data about our convention city this year.

American Slav Congress to Meet Again Sept. 23-24

New York, N. Y. — A Second American Slav Congress will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., September 23-24, 1944, in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Bldg., it was announced today by the arrangements committee.

Purpose of this second gathering of all Slavic Americans is to strengthen national unity in support of the invasion and of the Commander-in-Chief, and to "rally every patriotic Slavic American to do his utmost in the national effort."

The National Committee of American Slav Congress appealed to all Slav organizations, churches, club and trade unions with large Slav membership to elect delegates to this nation-wide demonstration of Slavic American unity in this most critical period of the war and of our country's life.

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which is so essential for complete victory and establishment of enduring peace."

—Arrangements Committee



TURN IN YOUR USED KITCHEN FATS TO HELP MAKE SOAP AND DISINFECTANTS

The Battle for the Balkans

A ROUND TABLE

Louis Adamic — Louis Dolivet — Josef Hanc — Sava N. Kosanovich
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 Rustem Vambery — Basil Vlavianos — J. Alvarez Del Vayo

(Continuation)

Balkan peoples participating and renouncing their small nationalisms in a federated state with a democratic framework, each country retaining a limited sovereignty. The great powers must not divide the Balkan community into spheres of influence; a united democratic, independent community of the Balkan peoples would constitute the firmest of links between Russia and the rest of Europe.

Vlavianos — The democratic atmosphere will not automatically solve the problems. But it will furnish better methods for resolving them.

Vambery — The discussion has entered a phase which is not only undesirable but brings us no nearer the crucial problem —namely, what's going to happen to the Balkans? Should there be one federation, two federations or no federation at all? Just saying that this or that country shall be independent and democratic is but wishful thinking—it's not enough to secure independence and democracy.

Raditsa — Mr. Vambery is right in asking what the future of the Balkans will be. The Balkan Pact, and the Balkan Conferences held between 1929 and 1935, did not bring mutual security to the Balkans. They didn't conserve Balkan neutrality or unity in the war against the Axis. Officially Bulgaria was excluded from the Balkan Pact. Albania was too weak to oppose Italy and remained a springboard for Italian expansion in the Balkans. In the Balkan Conferences held in Athens, Istanbul, Bucharest and Salonika the Bulgarians were always highly absorbed in their own petty national matters. The Greeks were preoccupied with the possibility of achieving union between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. They were afraid of a South Slav Federation.

There are two possibilities. One is a South Slav Federation composed of Serbs, Croats, Slovenes and Bulgarians with which the other Balkan nations —Romania, Greece and Albania—would collaborate. Russia, which does not look sympathetically on the idea of any bloc federated on the basis of regionalism, favors this possibility. The other solution is a Balkan Federation, with all the

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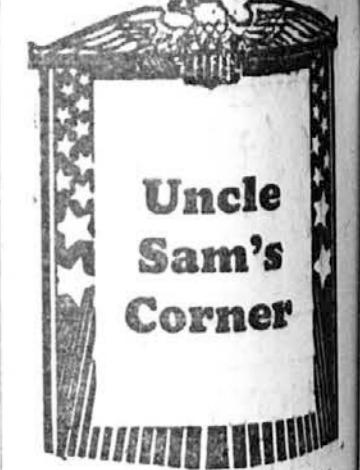
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RATIONING SCHEDULE:

Sugar: Sugar stamps No. 30, No. 31 and No. 32 are valid indefinitely for five pounds of sugar.

Sugar stamp No. 40 is valid for five pounds of sugar through February 1945.

Meats, Fats: Red stamps A8 through B are now valid indefinitely.

Gasoline: In the 17 States of the eastern shortage area, A-10 coupons remain valid through August 8. In States outside the eastern shortage area, A-12 coupons remain valid through September 21.

Fuel Oil: Period 4 and 5 coupons are now valid in all areas through September 30. New period coupons are now valid in areas.

Shoes: Airplane stamps No. 1 and No. 2 in Book Three remain valid indefinitely.

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