

Finančno poročilo K. S. K. Jednote za mesec julij, 1942

Financial Report of K. S. K. J. for July, 1942

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ji. Takoj nato je vojaška oblast izdala ukaz, da ne sme nikdo dati strehe prebivalcom vasi Ravnik, in je za prestopke doletela smrtno kazen in upepeljete imetja. Vse preostale moške so odgnali v kasarne, kjer so jih imel inekaj dni zaprte brez jedi in jih pretepal. Po brali so vsakega moškega, ki so ga srečali. Ko so jih pripeljali v vojašnico, so jih postavili ob navno skopano jamo in jim grozili s smrtjo, vse za prazen nič. Sledilo je še nekaj novih ukrepov.

Smrtna kazen za vse pobegle policijska ura od 18 ure zvečer do 9 zjutraj; to ravno za veliki teden. Za vse moške pa policijsko uro ves dan. To stanje je trajalo do velike sobote.

Ta tragedija je poleg ustalega zahtevala 5 smrtnih žrtev, 1 Italijana in 4 Slovence. Med njimi sta bila dva kmeta, ki sta na veliki teden, nič hudega slušate, stopila na cesto. Podrla jih je italijanska krogla. Tretja žrtev je bil kmet iz vasi Kromplje, ki se je mudil nekje na polju in, bil tam na smrt obstrljen.

KDO JE KRIV?

(Nadaljevanje s 4 strani) ji, ti mati odgovori: "Ja otrok tako hoč." Ali pa: "Saj noče." Učim krščanski nauk v gotovem kraju, kjer so farani predalec, da bi otroci mogli obiskovati katoliško šolo. Po večini se ondotni otroci otroci pridno poslužujejo pouka v krščanskem nauku. Par pa je tudi takih, da sploh ne pridejo, ali pa pridejo le tupatam. Ko sem mater na to opomnil, kaj je dejala: "Oh, saj jim rečem, pa nočejo." Bog vedi, zakaj imajo otroci starše? Kdo bo kriv, da bodo ti otroci tako malo poučeni v tem, kar je najbolj potrebno—o veronauku in ne bodo živeli kot pogani? Ali ne starši?

Pregovor pravi: "Pokazi hudiču prst, pa te zagradi za celo roko!" Prav tako je s človeškimi slabostmi. Bodi popustljiv z otrokom v mladih letih, pa si vzgojiš samovoljnega in sebičnega, kateremu ni mar ničesar drugi kot "jaz."

Ko sem bil pred leti v Sloveniji in sem hodil iz kraja v kraj po Dolenjskem in Gorenjskem, sem večkrat čul pritožbe: "Moj sin je v Ameriki in se mu dobro godi, pa nam niti ne piše." Druga je tožila: "Moj mož ima dobro službo tam, pa nam ne pošlje nič, dasi smo v veliki potrebi," itd. Take pritožbe so me še bolj prepričale tega, kar sem vedel že poprej, da človek, ki pozabi na božje zapovedi, ali pa jih sploh ni nikdar poznal, je krut in brez srca in zmoten vsega. Prav tako je z onim, kateri je bil od mladosti razvajen in se ni naučil krotiti sebe in svoje pohlepnosti. Razume se, da sebičnega nikdar sebe krivega ne dela, ampak kakor pravi ona "mati" v Glasilu, dolži za vse nerednosti in nesreče le druge, in če drugega ne more, se bo otrok znošil nad svojo materjo, ki mu je dala življenje.

(Se pridem) Razne prireditve Jednotnih društev

10. oktobra: Društvo Marije Pomoč Kristjanov št. 165, West Allis, Wis., priredi domačo zabavo v Kraljevi dvorani.

25. oktobra: Društvo sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 64, Etna, Pa., bude obnašalo 40-godišnjico u Hrvatskom domu, 110 Bridge St., Etna, Pa.

24. novembra: Društvo Marije Čistega Spočetja, št. 81, Pittsburgh, Pa., 45-letnica obstoja in blagoslovitev bandera. Program v Slovenskem domu na 57. cesti.

Ostala društva, ki imajo to sezono tudi kakšno prireditev na programu, naj nam izvolijo to naznaniti.—Uredništvo.

OCIVIDEK OPISUJE, KAKO SO ITALJANI POŽGALI VAS RAVNIK

Bilo je na praznik M. Oznamenja, 25. marca t. l. popoldne v vasi Ravnik, ki leži na robu Bloške planote in ima 25 hišnih števil. Naključje je pripeljalo, da sta se srečala patrolja guelircev in patrolja Italijanov — vsak po trije možje. Spopadli so se in obležala sta dva moža, en guelirce in en italijanski vojak. Ostala dva italijanska vojaka sta nato zbežala v bližnjo vojašnico v Velikih Blokah, nakar se je kmalu pojavilo nekaj kamionov obojnih vojakov. Ljudje, videli mrtveca, so takoj vedeli kaj sledi. Mnogi so začeli reševati najpotrebnejše iz hiš, vendar ne vsi. Tako so rešili tako zelo malo, kakor menda še v nobeni drugi vasi. Večina moških je ušla, vedoč, da se ni dobro seznaniti z znanimi kasarnami in njih dobrotami. Vojaki so nas obkolili, streljali na slehernega, ki je skušal reševati ob vaškem vodnjaku in takoj začeli strašno delo uničevanja. Da ljudje resnično niso mogli nič rešiti priča to, da je v neki hiši domača hči zbrala nekaj obleke in jo hotela rešiti iz hiše. Dobil jo je vojak in jo moral vse stvari nesti nazaj in vreči v ogenj.

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.
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September 14, 1942

Mr. Joseph Zalar,
Supreme Secretary
Grand Carniolian Slovenian Catholic Union
351 N. Chicago Street
Joliet, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Zalar:
Please accept our sincere appreciation for your check, in the amount of \$5,000, which represents a remittance from the Grand Carniolian Slovenian Catholic Union to the National USO on behalf of our men in the Armed Forces.

The patriotic and generous action on the part of your Organization represents not only a very generous financial contribution to the war effort, but is a symbol of the real American spirit.

With renewed thanks and cordial best wishes, I am
Very Truly yours,

JOHN F. HICKEY,
Assistant Treasurer.

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JOB TRAINING FOR MEN, WOMEN

Cleveland, O. — The necessity of securing qualified men and women, willing to be trained at the Government's expense to replace skilled workers who are entering the Armed Services, is rapidly becoming the most important problem of the United States Civil Service Commission. There are thousands of these trainees needed for various agencies in a civilian capacity for Government service, and the Commission is appealing particularly to women who are high school graduates and have completed at least six units of mathematics, physics, chemistry, or drafting to call at the Local Office of the Commission for complete details.

A new training course, to start Oct. 5th at Thomas Edison School is being offered by the Army Signal Corps. This course will last for a period of 24 weeks and will train qualified applicants to become Specialists in the radio and aircraft repair and communication fields. It will also prepare personnel for "Post War" positions in this highly skilled field. The Signal Corps pays salaries of \$120 a month while attending school and on successful completion of the course employees will be given a salary of \$135 a month to start work at the Signal Corps Supply Base at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

There will be no written examination but all applicants must have six units of high school credits in either mathematics, physics, chemistry, or drafting. The Signal Corps will have a representative at the Local Office of the United States Civil Service Commission, Room 4079, New Post Office Building, to interview and qualify applicants. Just call in person between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

H. J. Rimer,

Secretary Local Board,
U. S. Civil Service Examiners,
Cleveland, Ohio.

THE SERVICE FLAG

Dear little flag in the window there,
Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer,
Child of Old Glory, born with a star—
Oh, what a wonderful flag you are.

Blue is your star in its field of white,
Dipped in the red that was born of fight;
Born of the blood that our forebears shed
To raise your mother, the flag o'erhead.

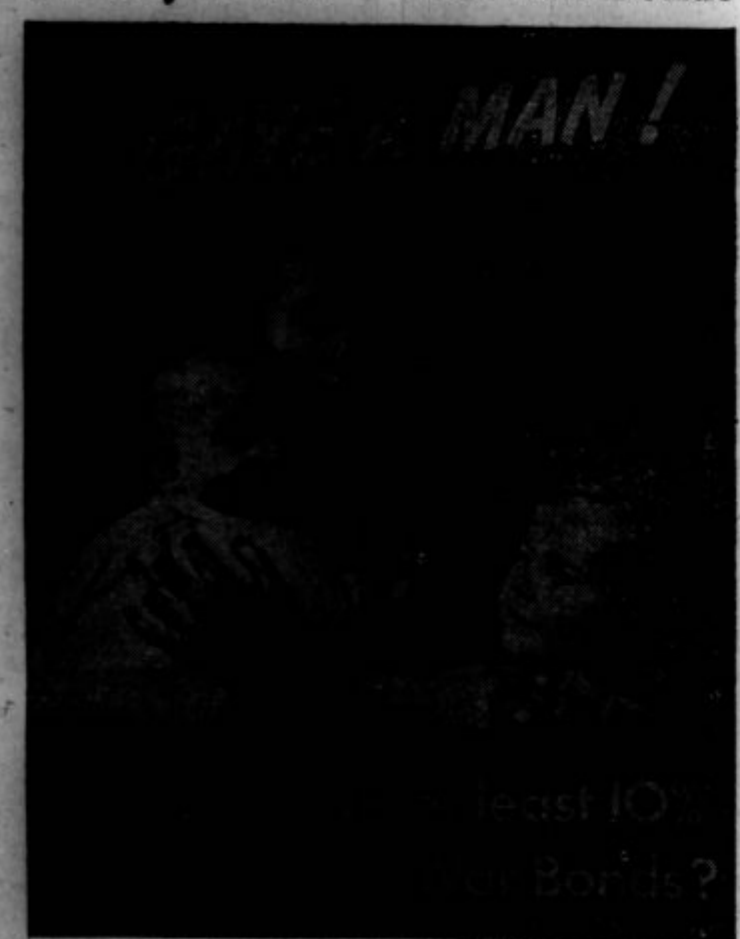
And now you've come, in this frenzied day,
To speak from a window, to speak and say,
"I am the voice of a soldier son
Gone, to be gone till the victory's won."

"I am the flag of the service, sir;
The flag of his mother; I speak for her
Who stands by my window and waits and fears,
But hides from the others her unwept tears.

"I am the flag of the wives who wait
For the safe return of a martial mate,
A mate gone forth where the war god thrives
To save from sacrifice other men's wives.

"I am the flag of the sweet-hearts true;
The often unthought-of sisters, too.
I am the flag of a mother's son,
And I won't come down till the victory's won."—Selected.

A Story of War—And War Bonds



This new color poster, which soon will be used in all parts of the country to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, is one of our recently created to emphasize new themes in the War Bond and Stamp campaign. U. S. Treasury Dept.

ENLISTS



Mr. John Bevec

Strabane, Pa. — John Bevec, active KSKJ leader and newly elected Supreme Officer of the KSKJ, left for service in Uncle Sam's fighting forces Sept. 14. John entrained in Pittsburgh, after enlisting in the army. Information as to his assignment will be released shortly.

PROMOTED

Milwaukee, Wis. — John J. Koren, a member of Lodge No. 65, was recently promoted to lieutenant in the local fire department. His many friends congratulate him and wish him continued success. John has been an active member of the local St. John's KSKJ Lodge.

Mr. Koren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Koren, Sr., 710 S. 7th Street.

HELLO, FELLOWS!

KSKJ men and women in the services of the U. S. A., are invited to write to the Glasilo!

Just as the soldier is pleased with a letter at mail call, so will the readers welcome news.

Address communications to: Glasilo, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

Graduate Nurse



Cleveland, O.—Miss Josephine M. Tercek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tercek, 15621 Holmes Ave., graduated from St. Vincent's Charity Hospital School of Nursing on Aug. 28. Diplomas were presented by Auxiliary Bishop McFadden.

Miss Tercek is a graduate of St. Mary's parochial school and Collinwood High School. She is a member of St. Joseph's Society, No. 169.

2nd LIEUTENANT



2nd Lieut. Clara E. Maierle

Detroit, Mich. — 2nd Lieut. Clara L. Maierle, A.N.C., member of Mary Help Society, No. 176, who went into service May 5, 1942, is stationed at Station Hospital, Fort Custer, Mich.

Lt. Maierle is a graduate of Providence Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit, and received her degree in 1937. Her family formerly lived in Milwaukee, Wis., and moved to Clawson, Mich., after the death of her father.

In addition to Lt. Maierle Society No. 176 has seven members in the service, and is proud of them all!

THE KID HAS GONE

The kid has gone to the colors, And we don't know what to say;
The kid we have loved and cuddled
Stepped out for the flag today. We thought him a child, a baby,
With never a care at all,
But his country called him man-size,
And the kid has heard the call.

He paused to watch the recruiting
Where, fired by fife and drum,
He bowed his head to Old Glory,
And thought that it whispered,
"Come!"
The kid, not being a slacker,
Stood forth with patriot joy
To add his name to the roster—
And, God, we're proud of the boy!

The kid has gone to the colors,
It seems but a little while
Since he drilled a schoolboy army
In a truly martial style.
But now he's a man, a soldier,
And we lend him a listening ear;
For his heart is a heart all loyal,
Uncouraged by the curse of fear.

His dad, when he told him,
Shuddered.
His mother — God bless her! — cried;
Yet, blessed with a mother nature,
She wept with a mother pride.
But he whose old shoulders straightened
Was Grandad, for memory ran
To years when he, too, a youngster
Was changed by the flag to a man! — Selected.

MEANT JUGOSLAVIA

Washington, D. C. — President Roosevelt's old conceptions of political geography, born of his interest in stamp collecting before the first World War, still occasionally influence his thought.

Mr. Roosevelt said this in explaining why, in his recent speech to the International Student Assembly, he spoke of resistance to the Axis in "Serbia" instead of in "Jugoslavia."

The President said that in his younger days he collected stamps of Serbia and the wrong use came as a slip for that reason. He said he should have said "Jugoslavia."

BARAGITES WILL HOLD SECOND DANCE FOR SOLDIER BENEFIT

Milwaukee, Wis. — The following letter posted in England was received here Sept. 12th:
"My dear fellow members of the Knights and Ladies of Baraga: Received your letter today, and was most happy and pleased to hear from you. The enclosed \$5.00 money order or 1 pound and 5 shillings, certainly came in very handy. For it is only a few days before payday, and it so happened that I was financially embarrassed at the time. And to show my appreciation, all I can say is thanks to one and all."

"I, too, miss each and every one of you very much, and hope that the day will soon come when we can all be together at our meetings again."

"I suppose by this time you all know that I am somewhere in England."

"We now get one 24-hour pass a week, which gives us a chance to go to town and enjoy ourselves."

"Well, I guess I'll have to close now, for it's getting quite dark. So with the best of luck and health to all of you, I'll re-

main fraternally yours,
"Pvt. Joseph Maierle,
Co. A 833rd Eng.
Ban: "AVN" APO 644,
U. S. Army
New York, N. Y.
"P. S. — My best regards to
Rev. Anton Schiffrer."

To you civilians who are still in the home defense areas, you will readily appreciate the importance of the work we are trying to do by remembering our men in service. Pvt. Maierle was scarcely in England when he received the Baraga greetings which were mailed to him on August 6 and which followed him to England on Sept. 2. I dare say that his above letter expresses only minutely the sentiment he felt on reading the community signed Baraga letter.

So help us keep up this good work we are trying to do. Attend the Second Victory Dance Saturday evening, Sept. 26, at Slatinshek's, 815 So. 5th St.

Remember that Baraga servicemen need your prayers, too.
Agnes Jenich.

LETTER FROM A SOLDIER

Dear Editor:— I am stationed here on the Hawaiian Islands and like it a lot and enjoy your paper very much. I have met only one Slovenian soldier since I'm here. He is Anthony Oceppek from Barberton, Ohio. He is in my Company and is a swell fellow. He enjoys the paper as much as I do. At night after work we get together and sing Slovenian songs and talk about things back home.

I was on a trip around the whole island. You ought to see the miles of green sugar cane on the Islands. That's where a lot of sugar for Uncle Sam's fighting forces comes from. Here is a hot one for the book: Before the cane is cut, they set the fields on fire! This burns up the heavy leaves and makes the crop easier to harvest, but doesn't hurt the cane.

The pineapple industry is also a great thing to see, especially the cannery where they can pineapple. On my way around the Island I saw many interesting things.

Best of luck to everybody and I hope that everyone who belongs to the KSKJ gets the opportunity some day to visit the Hawaiian Islands. When you send me your next paper, please use the address that's below, because it has been changed, and so that I'll receive your paper quicker.

Thank you, and Aloha oe to all —and Keep 'em flying!

Pvt. John F. Grum Jr.
13056141
Co. K 35th Infantry
A. P. O. 25
care Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cleveland, O. — Announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Frank Edward Urbancic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urbancic, 1044 E. 71st St., formerly of Homer City, Pa., to Miss Mildred Simoncic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simoncic, 6524 St. Clair Ave. The ceremony will take place Oct. 3 in St. Vitus' Church.

PROMOTED

Cleveland, O. — Sylvester Paul Zupan, who left for service in the U. S. Army June 19, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. Sylvester, the youngest and the fourth Zupan brother to serve his country, is the son of the editor of the Glasilo and the late Antonia Zupan.

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