

NAPOLEONOVA TAJNA LJUBEZEN

Zgodovinski roman

Napoleonu je zmanjkovalo. Vajen je bil ustrezljivo. In naglih predaj in je zara- tega najprej mislil, da ima evaka s preveljanko, ki je enila drago prodati svoj po- Toda solze, ki so ji tekale po lilih, vzdihli, ki so ji kr- to dvigali čiste prsi, vse to mu je zdelo tako nepotvor- so, da ga je navdalo globoko utje do tega skrušenega oka. Cesar je postal malone volski. Izpraševal jo je o koljenju njenega rodu, o tem, so jo vzgajali in zakaj se omožila s starcem. Izprva ni odgovarjala, nato jo je govo kramljanje pomirilo, zajecljala je nekaj besed, po- nterh je uganil, v kakšnem razu ji mineva življenje.

Nato je govoril o sebi, pre- od tiste čudne zgovornosti, ga je pogosto obhajala v za- nem življenju; pripovedo- je o svojih otroških letih v acciu, o svojih prvih sanjah, obstvu svoje rodbine in o jem žalostnem prihodu v rancijo. Poslušala ga je z za- namjem, pazljivo in zavzeto... V tem je rahlo potrkalo na ata.

"To je najin prijatelj Du- " je cesar zaspeval. "Zdaj morava ločiti."

Š skoraj žensko skrbjo jo je vil v njen plašč, omotal Ma- il, ki je bila zdaj pomirjena, vo s pajčolanom, in jo pri- nih vkljub njenemu kratke- odporu še hitro stisnil na

"Pojdi, draga Marija," je de- . "Ničesar se ne boj od me- Ves sem tvoj, a potrpežlji- bom čakal, dokler mi sama zaupaš svoje usode. Pridi ju- spet, ob isti uri. Obljubi mi."

Obljubila je. Ta pogovor ji bi znova obudil upanje, da se Napoleon zadovolji z neko- nežejšim prijateljstvom. Troško se je oklepala te misli. temu, da jo je cesar tikal, se ni čudila, kakor bi se bila Francozinja. In njegove pozor- sti so njeni ženski ničemur- vendarle dobro dele.

Ko se je drugo jutro zbudila, dobila pismo in skrinjico. ebrala je pismo:

"Marija, sladka Marija, mo- prva misel hiti k tebi. Videti je moja edina želja. Saj pri- spet, kaj ne da? Obljubila mi. Če ne, prileti orel k tebi. Prosim te, sprejmi te cvete: naj do skrivni posredovalci naji- čuvstev, kadar so okoli na- drugi ljudje. Čeprav bova postavljena tujim očem, se vendar sporazumevala. kadar bom jaz položil roko na tace, boš ti vedela, da mislim o nate. V odgovor si boš ntilnila te cvete na prsi. Imej te rada, prelestna moja Ma- ri, in tvoja roka naj nikoli ne upusti teh cvetic."

Nato je odprla skrinjico. V prekrasem, s čebelami pose- sem toku je ležal šopek z la- gorjem pomešanih marjetic iz mnogih razgovorov in demantov.

Marija Walewska je položila šopek v skrinjico, jo skrbno za- enila in jo dala odnesti nazaj višjemu dvornemu maršalu urcu.

Uro potem je prišel Duroc v palačo Walewskih.

Grofica ga je sprejela z očit- ki. Ali jo hočejo razžaliti, s tem, da so ji poslali dragulje? To, če- sar ona pričakuje od cesarja, ni lišp, ampak vstajenje njene de- že.

Duroc je zmeden odgovoril, da je Napoleon že začel osvoba- jati Poljsko, da je pa to težavna naloga, pri kateri potrebuje iz- podbude. Prosil je Marijo Wa- lewsko, naj sprejme ta šopek iz draguljev, ki pomeni v cesarje- vih očeh samo navadno pozor- nost brez kakega posebnega po- mena.

Gospa Walewska je z vso od- ločnostjo odbila, rekoč, da bi morala, ako bi vztrajal pri tem, obvestiti svojega moža, čeprav je bolan in ne sme zapustiti so- be.

Višji dvorni maršal je ves zbežan odšel. Bil je poštenjak, in posredovanje, za katero ga je rabil Napoleon, se mu je upi- ralo. Toda cesar se je skliceval na njegovo prijateljstvo. In ka- dar je Napoleon tako govoril, bi bil Duroc po kolnih drsal zanj na konec sveta.

Zvečer ob desetih se je vrnil in kakor prvič odpeljal Mari- jo Walewsko v svojem vozu s spušenimi zastori v veliko pa- lačo.

Napoleon jo je neprijazno sprejel:

"Nisi me razumela, Marija... Užalila si me, s tem, da si od- bila moje cvetlice."

"Sire," je rekla krotko, ob- enem pa s trdnostjo, ki je ime- la v njenih mladih ustih kar čuden zvok, "preproste cvetke bi z veseljem sprejela, ne pa cvetk iz demantov."

"Zakaj, zakaj?"

Jeceljal je. Dolgo zadrževana nestrpnost je vrela v njem ter iskala izhoda. Hodil je po sobi sem ter tja in obtoževal Marijo Walewsko, ki je pobežala glavo.

"Mar nisi sprejela mojih prvih poklonitev? Mi nisi oblju- bila prijateljstva? In zdaj se odvracáš od mene? Norčujes se iz Napoleona? Pazi se... Vse, kar bi bil storil zate, samo za- te, razumeš, lahko še vedno opustim. Obnovitev Poljske se prav nič ne ujema z mojimi po- litičnimi načrti. Kaj me brigajo želje Poljakov? To je lahkomis- seln, ošaben narod, ki se ne mo- rem zanesti nanj. Kaj je meni, kaj je Franciji do tega, da iztr- gamo Poljsko Rusom, Prusom in Avstrijem? Ali je ta namen vreden truda in krvi mojih vo- jakov? Samo da ti ugodim in te zadovoljim, sem se odločil zanj. A ti imaš šibko srce in ne ljubiš svoje dežele, ker ji ne

znaš ničesar žrtvovati. In za kakšno žrtev gre? Ali je res to- likšna? Mar sem tako oduren? ...Molčiš, nič ne rečeš. Torej vztrajaš na svojem stališču na- pak razumevane časti? Prav, le vztrajaj; vrni se k staremu mo- žu, ki te ne ljubi in ki ga ti ne ljubiš, vrni se k njemu s svo- jimi predsodki in svojimi ne- umnimi samostanskimi muha- mi. Pa naj ti te nadomestijo ljubezen in domovino; če hočeš ostati Prusinja, kar ostani. Bog daj, da se ne bi kmalu kesala in da te ne bi tvoj narod in tvoji lastni otroci preklinjali, ker jih žrtvuješ svoji ozkosrčni čed- nosti... Česa še čakaš? ... Pojdi! ..."

Njegov glas je bil od domače izgovarjave, ki se mu je vra- čala v vseh takih razburjenih trenutkih, čudno trd in kričeč.

Marija Walewska se ni gani- la na svojem stolu; niti besedi- ce in mogla spraviti iz sebe, ka- kor da bi bila ohromljena. Tr- pela je strašne muke. Ti očitki, še grožnje, silovitost tega vzki- pa sicer niso presegali njenega poguma, pač pa njeno moč. Omahnila je vznak.

Napoleon je planil k nji, jo burno objel in jo obsul s po- ljubi... Bila je nezavestna, to- liko da je dihala... Položil jo je na zofo, nezmožen, da bi še dalje brzdal ogenj, ki mu je goril v žilah; hrepenenje, ki ga je navdajalo toliko dni, ga je premagalo, da je storil podlost, ki gotovo ni bila naprej sklenje- na in katere se je potem kesal, vzel jo je.

Ko se je spet zavedela in vi- dela Napoleonov preplašeni o- braz in slišala besede, ki jih je šepetal, da bi se opravičil, je mahoma spoznala, kaj se je bi- lo zgodilo.

Studil se ji je. Z obema ro- kama ga je pahnila od sebe, se zarila v blazine in zajeclala in zastokala kakor otrok. Debele, bridke solze so ji nenehoma dr- le po lilih in kapljale na oble- ko. Vsa uničena, vsa obupana je dajala svojim solzam duška, namesto da bi si jih obrisala.

Napoleon, poln strahu, ka- kršnega doslej ni poznal, je se- del zraven nje in z lhtečim glas- som brez zveze govoril:

"Marija, Marija, odgovori mi... Tvoje solze me ubija- jo... Daj, pogled Napoleona; tvoj prijatelj je. Nikoli mi nisi bila dražja... Čuj me, Marija; življenje bi dal, da se to ni zgodilo. Opuusti moji preveliki ljubezni: samo ona je kriva te- ga. Oh, so trenutki, ko samega seme ne poznam. Kri mi vzva- lovi v divjem žaru... Toda pri- sežem ti, da ne storim ničesar več, kar ti ne bi bilo všeč. Pod- vržem se tvoji volji. Zdaj vem, kako plemenito in čisto je tvoje srce."

Molčala je.

(Dolgo prihodnjilje)

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ENGLISH SECTION

Random Remarks

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of the world at certain periods in history, but local prosperity was usually achieved at the ex- pense of some other region, which was being impoverished, and the spectre of impending war hung over all. Now, the in- dustrial changes of the last 150 years and the new prospect im- plicit in the word "United Na- tions have given meaning to the phrase "freedom from want" and rendered it not only possi- ble but necessary.

It was in the year 1492 that the earth became round in the minds of men. Now in the year 1942, by a coincidence, the earth's rotundity again opens new vistas, this time not of fab- ulous continents ready to be ransacked, but of a fabulous world ready to be unified and restored.

People are worried about the period which will follow this war. Some fear the peace more than they fear the war. But the picture is neither hopeless nor is it black. Already, in this country and abroad, agencies are at work making prelimi- nary studies and designing ma- chinery to stabilize the peace- time world which will follow the war. They are preparing to re-employ the returning sol- dier, to maintain buying power at a high level, to stand behind industry while it is changing back to peacetime products, to guarantee a certain security to the groups which need such guarantees. The fact that these plans are being drawn is itself encouraging, for when trouble is anticipated and fairly faced, it is less likely to happen.

The tools of production and the skills which men possess are tremendous in the present war emergency, and when the peace comes, the world will contain more skilled people than ever before in history. Those who are at work plan- ning broadly for a better hu- man society propose to equip this enormous productive man power with new ideas to fit new conditions.

The pattern is already begin- ning to become apparent. Once, the soil was regarded as some- thing to use and get the most from and then abandon. Now it is something to conserve and replenish. Once it was enough that a man compete freely in business, for the greatest possi- ble personal gain; now his en- terprise, still free, must meet social standards and must not tend toward concentration of power unfavorable to the gen- eral well-being of the commu- nity. Once, an idle man was presumed to be a loafer; now it is realized he may be a vic- tim of circumstances in which all share, and for which all are responsible.

This Is A "V" Home!

A nation-wide muster of American homes to determine the extent to which they are participating in the total war offensive and making necessary air raid precautions will be con- ducted on a house-to-house ba- sis under instructions issued to- day by James M. Landis, Di- rector of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Local defense officials are authorized to award a "V Home" certificate to any home which has made such air raid precautions as are deemed nec- essary locally and which asserts that it has participated in cer- tain practical measures to strengthen the war effort. These measures include conservation, salvage, refusal to spread ru- mors designed to divide the na-

tion, and regular purchases of War Savings Stamps and Bonds. The "V Home" certi- ficate is to be signed by the air raid warden or other appro- priate local defense official and it is designed as a window stick- er for display purposes. The sticker will read as follows:

This Is a V Home!

We in this home are fighting. We know this war will be easy to lose and hard to win. We mean to win it. Therefore we solemnly pledge all our ener- gies and all our resources to the fight for freedom and against Fascism. We serve notice to all that we are personally carrying the fight to the enemy, in these ways:

I. This home follows the in- structions of its air raid war- den, in order to protect itself against attack by air.

II. This home conserves food, clothing, transportation, and health, in order to hasten an unceasing flow of war materials to our men at the front.

III. This home salvages es- sential materials, in order that they may be converted to im- mediate war uses.

IV. This home refuses to spread rumors designed to di- vide our nation.

V. This home buys War Sav- ings Stamps and Bonds regu- larly.

We are doing these things be- cause we know we must to Win This War.

Postscript—

Remember: this is your own check-list. Nobody is going to snoop around checking up on you. If you fail to do what is required of you in blackouts, of course you will hear from your air raid warden. But the gov- ernment is not going to set a Gestapo man on you—spying is Hitler's way.

Your government is counting on you to make yours a "V" Home!

Thousands Needed for War Work in Cleveland

The Cleveland Office of the United States Employment Ser- vice announced today that Cleve- land and Cuyahoga County will need a fresh supply of 42,000 workers in war industries with- in the next six months. The im- mediate need is for approxi- mately ten thousand workers.

Mr. Seiple, manager of the local U.S.E.S. stated, "We in- vite every one not now engaged in war work to register with the Employment Service. This means EVERYONE, aliens, old- er men, women, physically han- dicapped, and any person will- ing to do his or her part in the war effort. There are absolutely no fees or charges connected with this registration."

This newspaper is cooperating with the United States Em- ployment Service to aid in the re- cruiting of workers. Although we urge our readers to go direct to the office of the Employment Service at 1242 West Third Street, and register; we have a supply of "Introduction Cards," which any reader may have upon calling at our office. This card, when properly filled out at our office, will serve as an introduction of the job seeker and must be presented at the office of the United States Em- ployment Service.

—Cleveland Office of United States Employment Service, Cleveland, Ohio.

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A Brief History of the Italian Occupation In Slovenia

(Continued from last week)

October, November and De- cember, 1941: Never-ceasing small vexations more and more irritated the population. Signs had to be made in both lan- guages, Slovenian first, Italian second. Not for long—soon Ital- ian had to be used first. Ques- tors (supervisors) introduced introduced into schools and of- fices police-control and fascist salute. Freedom of speech was abolished, the press censored and prominent Slovenes jailed. The profoundly patriotic feel- ing of the Slovenes for Jugosla- via was deeply offended by the demolition of the monuments of King Peter and his son King Alexander. Insignificant clashes with fascist militia were avenged by mass arrests of innocent people. Italians were ap- pointed to all public offices. The resistance stiffened, the fascist salute remained un- answered and when the High Commissioner threatenly in- vited the population to join fas- cist organizations, he met hos- tile indifference and silent re- sistance.

Oppression Meets Stronger Resistance

The reaction of the proud and patriotic population against in- justice and oppression soon de- veloped into armed resistance. Woodmen (guerrillas) began raiding railroads and Italian garrisons.

In January, 1942 (Under- ground report from Slovenia)—a railroad bridge near Preserje was attacked. Reprisals of ex- treme brutality were exerted on harmless people, 69 persons were rounded up, 16 shot and the rest sentenced for life or to many years of forced labor.

In February (Underground report)—the tension grew, cur- few at 5:30 and martial law were introduced in Ljubljana, with monster raids on suspi- cious persons. Thousands were put into concentration camps. Lawless persecution by army and police culminated in the night from

March 19th to 20th (Under- ground report) when 5,000 men and 600 former Yugoslav army officers, accused of collabora- tion with general Draža Mihai- lović, were arrested and de- ported. Barbed wire fences were erected around Ljubljana.

An eyewitness relates that Italian trains passing through Slovenia and Venezia Giulia started to carry specially armed cars with troops, the Slovenes having already derailed or de- stroyed many trains.

July 15th (UP)—Francesco Mazzinati, Italian major, and Mario Valento, brigadier, are reported killed near Ljubljana. (Moscow)—Four Italian di- visions opened offensive opera- tions against the guerrilla in Slovenia. 19 planes bombed and destroyed at least 10 villages.

(Underground report)—The High Commissioner of the Province of Ljubljana and the Commander-in-chief of the 11th army, the highest civilian and military authorities in Ljublja- na, issued a decree which insti- tuted in Slovenia a rule of such terror that peaceful life be- came impossible. Under the Italian administration, the Slo- vene population remains with- out security, exposed every mo- ment to barbarian persecution and death without the slightest possibility of recourse to law. The woods and guerrilla war- fare are safer for them, than peaceful work! Even in the his- tory of the Nazi and Fascist rule over the occupied countries such a decree has not been known. The text of this decree is attached and speaks for it- self.

(Continued next week)

Razveselite vašo družino z krasnim pohištvom, 11 komadov, za družabno sobo

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Army & Navy News

Joseph Skocaj, 1034 E. 171 St., left for the army last Friday.

Corp. Laddie Debevec, formerly employed at the Enako print shop came home unexpectedly last Wednesday morning. He was given a seven day furlough and will be leaving again next Tuesday. Friends may visit him at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Matt Debevec, 1110 E. 72 St. Corp. Debevec is stationed at headquarters at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Frank Kravos would enjoy mail from his many friends. His address is: Pvt. Frank Kravos Jr., Hdq. Bty. 2nd Bn., 79th F. A. Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Raymond Kocjan, 15926 Whitcomb Rd., arrived home last week for a nine day leave. He is with A. S., Co., No. 1176 U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Ill.

Albert J. Miklavcic, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miklavcic, 252 Eddy Rd., left last Wednesday to join the armed forces of Uncle Sam.

Anthony Nachtigal, well known in Collinwood circles, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now a second class petty officer. He is stationed at the Naval Armory, Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

Anthony was on the Cleveland Police Force for eight years before enlisting in the Navy. Mrs. Nachtigal and daughters Jane and Geraldine will remain in Cleveland.

ON WESTERN TRIP

Alice D. Hribar, intimately known as Dot, recently returned from a four month trip which took her to various parts of the country. Alice traveled by train and bus and had the pleasure of visiting her three brothers who are serving their country in different parts of the land.

She spent three weeks in Bitterroot Mountains, Idaho, where her brother Albert was employed as a Forest Guard. Since then he has returned home and enlisted in the Navy.

From there she took a bus trip through Washington and Oregon states, stopping for two weeks at Watsonville, Cal., near Camp McQuaide, where she visited her brother Laurence, who is a Medical Technician in the army.

She stayed with friends in Los Angeles and Santa Monica, Calif., for two and one half months. There she worked for a short while. Needless to say that while in California, she did not pass up the opportunity to visit the beauty spots of that part of the country. Bicycling and driving through Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Chinatown, etc., was exciting.

Before coming home Alice (Dot) stopped in New Orleans where she spent a week with her oldest brother Paul, an Ensign in the Coast Guard, and who was at the time on leave from active duty.

INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Harry Vidensek, 3540 E. 114 St., was seriously injured in an auto accident on Lake Shore Blvd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vidensek, 18436 Lake Shore Blvd.

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Euclid News

By The Tattler

Geel another week has elapsed, so here I am again to tell you about the news around the neighborhood. Well, Saturday night I took a peek in the Slovene Hall on Recher and boy was the orchestra going to town. The Blue Jackets were playing those polkas like nobody's business. Eddie Habut who is now under the direction of the Blue Jackets seemed very jolly. Why so happy, Eddie? — The orchestra dedicating "Anchors Aweigh" for Al Sugarman who was there. He is serving in Uncle Sam's Merchant Marine. — Frankie Smrtnik was enjoying himself with the girls he met at Wildwood. It sure must have been good to see them again, huh, Frankie? — While dancing, Sophie Blatnik missed a step. — Dot Young and Mirko Yama were exchanging glances. What were they for, kids? — Looks like Eddie Gorce and Smiggs Sustarsich never have their fill of girls, because they always will ask when more are coming. — George Kaliope and Rudy Zayce got as far as the door. What made you change your mind, boys? — Lill Strazisar enjoying herself to those jokes in the corner. Were they good Lill? — Cecelia was having a swell time with Pete doing that solo. It really was swell, kids. — Irene Mack was practicing on her new dance steps. You'll get there sometime, kid. — Mr. and Mrs. T. Bokal looking better than ever and I must say they look like a swell couple. — Esther Nagode (Ozzie to you) looked simply divine. She was all dressed up. Did you get any place, Oz? — While I'm on this subject I'd like to announce a dance that is going to be held at St. Christine's Sunday, November 8 by the Young Ladies Sodality. The music will be furnished by the Blue Jackets orchestra. How about it? Come early and you'll get a surprise. The first 100 who come will get something at the door. Say you fellas, how about showing a greater attendance at the dances? The girls are all complaining that there are all girls and no boys, so how about surprising them this time. I'm sure you won't regret it. Don't worry there'll be enough girls to keep you occupied if that's what's worrying you.

School News

Mary Urnkar seems to be over-filling herself at lunch. Watch that, Mary. After all you don't want to spoil that beautiful figure of yours. Watch that ice cream. It's fattening, you know. Harry Knaus doesn't seem like himself since Ozzie is gone. — Millie Ruzick trying out her latest steps in the girls' lav. Now is that a place to dance, Millie? — Dick Weber making eyes at the candy girl. — Verna Harrison studying, oh so hard, in Biology. — Dot Slokar working hard to get those B's on her report card. — Lill Pozar worrying about 9th period — and me rushing to get to my classes on time. — Well it looks like I'll have to end my article now for I can't think of anything else to write. Oh yes, I meant to make this apology to Josephine. I meant Josephine Klein not Klun.

So long, folks, till the next time.

MARRIAGE

Mersnik - Ausec

Miss Mary Mersnik was married this morning to Mr. Joseph Ausec.

The wedding ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Church, Holmes Ave.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Mersnik, 659 E. 160 St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Avsec, 705 E. 160 St.

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Slovenian Co-Op Bowling League

"Wow, another strike," these were the words heard after August Svetek, of Board of Directors team, rolled his ball. He rolled a record high individual game of 217 pins which happened at the Oct. 21 bowling match. This is a nice score for others to try to beat. The pin leader of Oct. 28 bowling match was Seday of "Board of Directors" which was 199 pins. Raymond Strazisar, one of our former bowlers has joined up with Uncle Sam's army. We're all wishing him the best of luck in this world. — Noticing A. Novak with that million dollar smile. — Individual High Three Game was bowled by Wolf. High Team Averages of Men's Division are as follows.

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Store No. 3	7	8
Store No. 1	5	10

Last week, Frances Somrak of "Patrons Team" received her Christmas present which was a bowling ball. Quite early huh, Frances? Wishing you loads of luck with your new ball. — Individual High Single game of 165 pins was bowled by Mary Jarm. — Where do Alma Strazisar and Mary Somrak hide themselves when it's time for them to bowl? — Noticed Marie Dolinar rooting for Mrs. Mauser, how about coming down and rooting for my team? — "Steamboat" Klemencic keeping score for the women's team. — You'll always know when Mrs. Mauser makes a strike by her hearty laugh. How about a lesson in laughing? — Individual High Three game was bowled by Jarm of 431 pins. — We all missed Molly Vidmar at last week's bowling match.

High Team Averages of Women's Division are as follows:

Team	W	L
Store Clerks	9	3
Ladies Guild	7	5
Patrons League	5	7
Youth League	3	9

When passing by Slovene Workmen's Home on Wednesday evenings drop in and root for your old friends. Hope to see you Wednesday night at 6:30.

—Bertie Somrack

30th ANNIVERSARY

Lodge "Kras" No. 8 SDZ will celebrate its 30th anniversary tomorrow evening with a dance at the Slovene Home, Holmes Ave. Contrary to custom for such occasions, the members bore in mind the seriousness of the world crisis and decided to celebrate the anniversary in a less conspicuous manner.

A good time is in store for all members and friends who will attend. There will be good music and delicious refreshments, so if you are seeking entertaining company for tomorrow night visit "Kras" at Slovene Home.

ANOTHER WAAC

Miss Josephine Jamnik left last Sunday for Des Moines, Ia., where she will train for the WAAC. Miss Jamnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jamnik, 861 E. 222 St., was popular with the St. Christine's Cadets in Euclid.

CONVALESCING

Mrs. Josephine Samsa-Leskovec is now convalescing at her home, 835 E. 154 St., where her friends are invited to visit her. She wishes to express her appreciation for the well wishing cards and flowers she received while at the hospital.

ENGLISH SECTION

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NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

'Meet Your Navy Program'

Final arrangements for the "Meet Your Navy Program" were made last Wednesday night when the Slovene Naval Recruiting Aid Committee met at the Slov. Nat'l Home, St. Clair Ave.

Similar programs will be held throughout the city. Among the first to be held within the nationality groups, the program prepared for next Wednesday night at the Slov. National Home, St. Clair Ave., will be entertaining as well as interesting.

The "Meet Your Navy Program" will begin promptly at 8 p. m. and will proceed in the following order:

Slovene Radio Quartet accompanied by Dr. Wm. Lausche.

Mr. John Novak, Chairman Slovene Naval Aid Committee, will address the public and introduce:

Bob Carter, Master of Ceremonies, who in turn will introduce the guest speakers of the evening, Lt. Dombey and Griff Davies, who will speak on "An Enlisted Man's Viewpoint."

Motion pictures of "Men Make the Navy," "I Am an American Blue Jacket" and "Battle of Midway," the latter being in technicolor, will be shown.

As an added feature of attraction Herman Pircner's professional entertainers will be on hand to provide a bit of variety.

The admission to this gala performance is free, but it is requested that children under 15 years of age do not attend.

Young men interested in the Navy will gain much interesting data on this branch of the Service, and they are most cordially invited to be present.

Cadets' Sweetheart



Randolph Field cadets, in selecting their sweetheart of the year, turned to girls working at Downey plant which builds their training planes. Here is the "Sweetheart of Randolph Field," Miss Lillian Chambers, shown at her war job, running a shears machine.

LOUIS ADAMIC VISITING

Louis Adamic, prominent in the literary world, stopped for a day, to visit friends in Cleveland this week, while on his way to Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Adamic is at present on a seven-week lecture tour throughout the country.

IN COLUMBUS

Misses Vera and Marion Candon will motor to Columbus, Ohio over the week-end to attend to business. Vera is with the Board of Education, while Marion is with the American Red Cross staff as instructor in nursing.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Frances Ilc, 1074 Addison Rd., left last week for an extended visit with her son, who is employed at the Shipyards in San Francisco, Calif.

Slovenian Navy Recruiting Committee

To the citizens of the 23rd Ward in cooperation, to stimulate and encourage Navy enlistments in our community to help our country at war:—

The Navy Department through Lieutenant Dombey of the U. S. Navy has organized in our community a patriotic group which is now functioning as the Slovene Naval Recruiting Office, and our friend John Lokar, Secretary to our Honorable Mayor Frank J. Lausche.

This Slovenian Navy Recruiting Committee has been organized in this district wholly as a patriotic and American duty, whereby all the members are nobly doing their part in giving their honest effort of conveying through their Publicity and Program Committees the need for enlistments in the United States Navy, and of the great opportunities that are offered in a large category of trades and professional positions, which men can qualify for and which will also give them the opportunity to follow later on in civilian life.

This committee as a whole consists of members who have always in the past unhesitatingly given their wholehearted time and effort towards all civic, fraternal, and patriotic movements in our community. They are members who are leaders in the Church, in Journalism, in Fraternity, in Public Service, in Business, and goodwill to all who come in contact with them. They are acting in the arrangement of the program through the Publicity and Program Committees who will keep you informed on the drive for Navy enlistments in this district.

To say if your interest in our government is foremost and touching to all our American hearts at these times is without question, and they know that you will continue with your splendid cooperation that our America continues to remain victorious and free forever.

Your time and effort in co-operating with these patriotic citizens will also be a complete realization and satisfaction to you, that you are also doing a foremost part towards making this patriotic movement a grand success. Never before in our community has there been a greater request for cooperation in movements of this kind whereby we can all take an important part together.

May I take the privilege of stating that the committee members feel that with your cooperation in this patriotic movement it will result in a duty well done, of which the Slovenian people of this community can feel proud.

SLOVENE CONGRESS

The officers of the Yugoslav Relief Committee, Slovene Section, have completed arrangements for a Slovene Congress to be held in Cleveland, Ohio on December 5th and 6th.

This Relief Committee has the representation of all of our Slovene organizations, and it is hoped that the membership of local branches will at their meetings this month elect representatives to attend this all important Congress.

The purpose of this Congress is to discuss what action the American Slovenes should take to attain the most effective aid for the war-stricken people in Yugoslavia.

Louis Adamic, American Slovene writer of some of the recent best sellers will also be present at the Congress.

Random Remarks

George W. Sanford

The proposal that want be abolished from this world would be pretentious, or even ridiculous, were it not for two important recent discoveries.

One is the discovery that, beyond any doubt, men now possess the technical

ability to produce in great abundance the necessities of daily life—enough for everyone. This is a revolutionary and quite unprecedented condition on earth, which stimulates the imagination and quickens the blood.

Another is the discovery (or rather the realization) that the earth is one planet indivisible—that one man's hunger is every other man's hunger. We know now that the world must be looked at as a whole if men are to enjoy the fruits they are now able to produce, and if the inhabitants of the globe are to survive and prosper.

Freedom from want, everywhere in the world, is within the grasp of men. It has never been quite within their grasp before. Prosperous times have been enjoyed in certain regions (Continued on page 3)

"ORPHAN EVA"

The Croatian Dramatic Society "Abrasevic" will present tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at the Slovene National Home a one-act play "Orphan Eva." Following the afternoon performance there will be dancing in the evening to the strains of good music.

One-half of the proceeds are intended for the Russian War Relief.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The Cleveland Garden Center is sponsoring a White Elephant Sale at the Public Hall, November 11, 12 and 13. The sale will be in progress from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Among numerous interesting booths at this sale, the Salvage Committee will have its own booth, at which literature and other information on the Salvage problem will be distributed.

Mrs. Josephine Zakrajsek, who was recently appointed by Mayor Frank J. Lausche as Chairman of the Salvage Committee in the district, covering 50,000 family units, will assist on the Committee for the White Elephant Sale and conduct the booth on November 11th.

BIRTHS

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Al Levec, 1049 E. 71 St. The baby was born Oct. 25th and weighed 6½ lbs.

A baby boy was born to Mr. Rudolph and Mrs. Pauline Tomsic, of 21201 Arbor Ave., at Glenville hospital last Monday.

ENGAGED

Mrs. Antonia Vadnal, 1022 E. 70 St., announces the engagement of her daughter Ann to Mr. Frank Vivic, 18604 Chickasaw Ave. At the same time, Mrs. Vadnal announces the engagement of her son Anthony to Miss Coletta O'Brien, 1098 Ansel Rd.

HARVEST DANCE

St. Christine's Hall, E. 222 St., will be the scene tomorrow night of a harvest dance, which will be held by the Young Ladies' Sodality. Music by Blue Jackets orchestra.

—Ella Praznovsky

Collinwood Newsbox No.

Once again we are after a week's absence every. Last Saturday was sponsored a Halloween at the S. W. H. on W. Rd. A good time was had but Y. T. . . . We spied a nice crowd enjoying selves to the music of a borhood band. . . . Charles nik would like to know really a romance or friendship between Fr. Grdovic and Harry L. Would Frances please to the public. . . . I remembered the name, H. Wonder why Milly claimed she was bashful it because of a certain the audience? . . . It was surprise to see among crowd Marie Savel with b. f. Sailor Rudy G. Sorry you had to leave so but we do hope you en those few hours in Collin. . . . What made Andy leave so early? It was cause of the argument of it, Andy? . . . The 3 J's Saturday night that they what you call a bad time. You better control it before too late. . . . Curly Barag. g. f. Dotty stopping in the crowd. . . . Noticed Peeping Tom was enjoying self with the opposite sex. It was a pleasure to meet and Mrs. Tony Fortuna. do hope to run into you. Now for some news about Bowling team. . . . Fl. Poznik was doing a fair j. I believe if there were rooters she would do. Isn't that right, Florene Josephine Tercek claims she just simply has to some pins up for next time that an excuse because she hit them all down? . . . That Geraldine Balish has eyes set on the door. bad, Geraldine, you didn't him the directions. Pirnat still can't get over Fenda's drape-shaped pants at the knee and 15 at the kle. Well, Elsie, we notice he's still wearing them. We're sorry that Mickey is not writing but we you've got it all wrong, M. so if you will inquire at the fice you can have it all str. ened out. . . . We want to congratulate Ann Vadnal recent engagement to Fr. c. . . . Tomorrow L. Boj, SNPJ, is holding a at the SWH on Waterloo Music by Barbic and Zala Band. . . . Don't forget to in some Sunday afternoon the E. 152nd Bowling and root for the S. M. g. Goodbye until next week. "g"

"V BOJ" LODGE INVITE

Now again, as every past, "V Boj" Lodge 53, SNPJ is back with one, at the biggest dances of the son. There will be a crowd at Slovene Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd. tomorrow, Nov. 8th when lodge sponsors its great. For this occasion there be plenty of diversified Frank Barbic Jr. and John lokar's orchestra will play latest tunes, as well as and waltzes. Dance begins 7:45 p. m. Come and see friends tomorrow at Workmen's Home, W. Rd.

Frank Barbic

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