



OB TEDNU RUSKE ARMADE SO ZDAJ OB BEREZINI ZA PREHOD

Farmarski blok v kongresu je neoprestano strašil s pomanjkanjem živeža in zato zahteval vedno kaj za svoje volivce. No, zdaj smo že skoro v drugi letini njihov prerokovanje se ni izpolnilo, živeža je dovolj. Farmarski blok išče zdaj druga pota, da dobi izgubljeni prestiž nazaj.

△ Tisti, ki so blizu predsednika Roosevelta pravijo, da ga novembrske volitve nič ne skrbe in da lahko premaga vsakega republikanskega kandidata. Niti groboževna revolta v nekaterih demokratskih južnih državah, pravijo, predsednika ne skrbi.

△ Ameriške trgovske hiše, ki so imele podružnice na Daljnem vzhodu, so trdno prepričane, da bodo do konca leta Filipini zopet v naših rokah. Zato se že pripravljajo, da bodo poslane svoje agente tje. Kar jih skrbi je samo to, kakšne trgovske pogodbe bomo napravili s Kitajsko po vojni.

△ Politiki trdijo, da bo demokratska konvencija drugi mesec sprejela najkrajšo platformo v svoji zgodovini. Glavne točke v platformi bodo: zmaga v tej vojni; zaposlitev vrnivših vojakov; organizacija za svetovni mir.

△ Jajec je zdaj toliko, da jih vlada prodaja z veliko izgubo za krmno kokoš. Zmešajo se z drugo kokošjo krmno. Vendar je treba ta kokoši jedilni list pripraviti tako, da nima okusa po jajcih. Nevarnost bi bila namreč, da bi se ta krmna kokoš tako dopadla, da bi začele jesti svoj "pridelek," ne da bi čakale, da ga jim bo vlada servirala.

△ Nekateri trdijo, da bodo španjski begunci vzpostavili v Mehiki republikansko špansko vlado. To paje organizira Indalecio Prieto, vodja španskih republikancev. Da je to mogoče, lahko sodimo z tega, da Mehika ni nikdar prišla Francoske vlade.

△ Kako si osvobodjena Italija naložila pomoč na noge vidimo na šardiniji. Produkcija premoga am je že zdaj večja, kot je bila kdaj pod Mussolinijem.

△ V Parizu ni nikdar več zaloge živeža kot za kakih 20 dni. Kar se bo torej vojna približala, nestu in če bodo odrezana pota dobave, si lahko mislimo, kaj o tam.

△ Najsijsajnejšo povojno bodočost ima švedska. Že zdaj dežujst vanjo ogromna naročila za vojni. Nizozemska bi rada imela lokomotive in železniško opremo; Norveška je že naročila hravilo, živeža in ribiške ladje; republika Čile bi rada imela lesa vžigalice; Islandija je naročila za \$3,000,000 ribiških ladij; usija je pripravljena kupiti za 500,000,000 raznih potrebščin.

△ Ko so zavezniški čakirali v eaplju sistem za racioniranje vil, so pronašli, da je bilo podištično vlado izdanih 30% žilskih kart z napačnimi imeni. ojim je bilo prej izdanih 1,100,00 kart, jih je zdaj samo 800,00.

△ Edda Mussolini Ciano, Muslinijeva hči in žena usmrčene zunanje ministra, grofa lana, bi šla rada na Madžarsko, i bi obiskala Nikolaja Horthyja, na madžarskega regenta. Prana madžarskega regenta, Prana, da teži zatem stara ljube-

Moskva, 30. jun. — Ruske armade so prodrle danes do reke Berezine severno-vzhodno od Minska. Ruski saperji delajo z mrzlično naglico, da postavijo pontonske mostove čez reko, nakar se bodo ruske čete vsule proti glavnemu mestu Bele Rusije, Minsku. Berezina je zdaj še edina ovira za Ruse.

TRI ARMADE ZDAJ PRODIRAJO PROTI BERLINU

Washington. — Hitlerjevo evropsko trdnjavo zdaj napadajo tri armade obenem v silnih ofenzivah. Vsaka teh treh armad, ki prodira naravnost proti Berlinu, je oddaljena danes približno enako od nemške prestolnice. Tako imajo Rusi še 640 milj do Berlina, zavezniški v Normandiji 650, armade v Italiji pa 635 milj.

Pomota glede kave
Restavracije in hoteli bodo prodajali po 5 centov skodelico kave od 31. julija naprej in ne od 3. julija, kot je bilo naznanjeno pomotoma prvotno. Tako naznanja urad za kontrolo cen.

Na obisk v Milwaukee
Poznani Frank Matoh iz 15917 Holmes Ave. je odšel sinoči s svojo družino v Milwaukee, Wis. na obisk k bratu in sestri. Ostali bodo tam en teden. Želimo jim prav veselo zabavo tam.

Petnajsta obletnica
V torek ob 7:30 bo darovana v cerkvi Marije Vnebovzete maša za pokojnega Antona Slovec v spomin 15. obletnice njegove smrti.

Atelje bo zaprt
Fotografski atelje Beros Studio, 6016 St. Clair Ave. bo zaprt od sobote do četrta.

Naši fanije - vojaki V SLUŽBI ZA SVOBODO IN DOMOVINO

Mrs. Albina Simčič, 876 E. 207. St., Euclid, O. je naročila sobotno Ameriško Domovino za svojo hčerko Rose J. Fink, ki služi pri ženskem pomožnem koru WAC neke onstran Atlantika že več kot šest mesecev.

V četrtek je odšel služiti Strica Sama Raymond Kosten, sin poznane Frank Kostrove družine iz 20667 Miller Ave. Raymond je star komaj 18 let in je na 8. junija gradiral iz Euclid Central višje šole. Raymond, ki je bil svoje čase priden raznašalec našega lista, ni nič rekel... kako bom vojak... ampak je šel kar pogumno v armado, kjer služi že več kot dve leti njegov starejši brat, Sgt. Frank, ki je nad 13 mesecev na Novi Gvineji in tam okrog. Obema pridnima fantoma želimo vso srečo in pa zdrav povratek domov k svojim ljubim staršem. Raymond se želi najlepše zahvaliti sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancom za lepa darila, ki so mu jih izročili na partyju pred odhodom.

zen. Toda potnega lista najbrže ne bo dobila. Stari Horthy pravi — nemtudum baratom!

△ Nekateri že zdaj plačujejo mesečne obroke na predmete, ki jim bodo dostavljeni po vojni. Ne vedo pa, da bodo morali vzeti vsak predmet, ki jim bo dostavljen, čeprav bi ne bili zadovoljni z njim. Ne kupujte torej mačka v žaklju.

Od one strani Berezine Nemci s topovi neoprestano obstreljujejo reko, toda za prehod čakajo izvežbani raski veterani, ki so že navajeni preiti vodo pod ognjem sovražnih topov. Vse kaže, da je pot do Minska Rusom zdaj odprta.

Celi roji ruskih sturmdivizionov in drugih vrst bombnikov neoprestano napadajo nemško Wehrmacht.

Južno od Minska prodira maršal Rokosovski s svojo kolono po dolini reke Ptič proti Minsku in jemlje nemške utrdbe drugo za drugo.

Tako prodirata proti Minsku zdaj dve ruski koloni, ena severno druga južno. Med bežeče Nemce pošilja topniški polkovnik Kazakov smrt in razdejajo s svojimi "katusami," ki so topovi z več cevmi.

Poročila s fronte trdijo, da so Rusi pobili na fronti v Beli Rusiji 132,000 Nemcev od 23. junija.

Nova državljanka
Mrs. Albina Smičič, 876 E. 207. St., Euclid, O. je te dni postala ameriška državljanka. Naše čestitke!

Maša zadušnica
V ponedeljek bo darovana v cerkvi sv. Vida maša za pokojnega Franka Kisovec ob priliki 30 dnevnice njegove smrti.

Mrs. Jennie Orehek, 1273 E. 61. St. je naročila sobotno Ameriško Domovino za sina mornarja na naslov: Edward M. Orehek, A/S Co. 1334 USNTO, Great Lakes, Ill.

V našem uredništvu se je ustavila v četrtek Cpl. Pauline Shubel, nečakinja opernega pevača Antona Schubel. Paulina služi pri rezervnem koru marinov v Santa Ana, Kalifornija, kjer je zaposlena v oficirski kuhinji. Bila je na obisku pri materi in stricu v New Yorku in se je gredeča nazaj v garnizijo ustavila v Clevelandu. Ni imela časa, da bi bila tukaj obiskala sorodnike, prijatelje in znance, zato vsem skupaj naroča prav pristržne pozdrave.

Pfc. Frank Drensek iz Haines Rd., Madison, Ohio, je prejel odlikovanje višnjavega srca za rane, ki jih je prejel na obrežju Anzio v Italiji. Zdravil se je nekaj časa v bolnišnici, toda zdaj je že zopet na fronti. V armado je stopil 30. junija 1942. Prej je bil v službi na farmi Antona Leopolda v Madisonu, kamor je prišel iz Clevelanda leta 1932. V Clevelandu je pohajal šolo sv. Vida.

Včeraj se nam je predstavil v uredništvu letalski kadet Frank Slovenec, sin Mrs. Agnes Slovenec iz 14821 Hale Ave. Prišel je domov na dopust do srede. Po dopustu bo odšel na službeno mesto v Corpus Christi, Texas.

PRIJATELJI SE POSILAVLJAJO OD CLEVELANDA

V sredo bosta zapustila naš lep Cleveland Pete in Anica (Rogelj) Franks iz 17913 Olympia Ave. Zdravniki so Mrs. Franks svetovali, da mora radi zdravja spremeniti podnebje. Zato sta tukaj prodala svojo lepo hišo in se bosta odpeljala proti Kaliforniji. Za stalno bivališče si bosta najbrže izbrala San Francisco. Tam bosta tudi imela priložnost večkrat videti sina Iko-ta, ki služi pri trgovski mornarici na Pacifiku.

Težko se bosta ločila od Clevelanda, kjer bosta zapustila toliko dobrih prijateljev, toda ne gre drugače, zdravje je prvo. Zelimojima srečno potovanje in pa prijetno bivanje v sončni Kaliforniji. Ostanita zdrava, draga prijatelja.

V smrt je šla iz žalosti nad izgubo svoje hčerke

Ko se je vrnil včeraj Joseph Blasko z dela domov, ni našel svoje žene Pauline v hiši. Iskal jo je in končno našel v garaži obešeno. Odpeljali so jo v St. Lukes bolnišnico, kjer so jo proglasili mrtvo. Moški pravi, da jo je gnalo v smrt silno tugo, da je nad smrtjo svoje 7 tednov stare hčerke Patricije, ki je 26. maja utonila v kopalni banji, ko je mati, ki jo je kopala, omedlela. Mati je bila takrat zelo slaba in pod zdravniško oskrbo. Družina stanuje na 4102 E. 143. St. Pokojna Paulina Blasko je bila stara šele 26 let. Njeno dekleško ime je bilo Stopar. Poleg žalostnega soproga zapušta tukaj mater Alojzijo Stopar, sestre: Mary Srebrnak, Louise, Victoria, ter brate Joseph, Stanley in Albert. Pogreb bo v ponedeljek ob 8:30 iz pogrebnega zavoda Louis Ferfolia v cerkev sv. Lovrenca in na Kalvarijo. Naj počiva v miru, preostali pa izreka mo iskreno sožalje.



Kar brez skrbi menda lahko zapišemo, da našega poštvalnega Johna Gornika, gl. tajnika SDZ, ne bo nihče prekosil v prodaji vojnih bondov tekom sedanjega kampanje. Do včeraj jih je namreč prodal za nič manj kot \$540,000.00. Torej nad pol milijona dolarjev.

Mr. Gornik je pridržen v kampanji 4. distriktu in vse, kar je prodal bondov v tej kampanji bo zapisano na kredit tej sekciji, v katero spada tudi slovenska st. clairska naselbina.

Neki firmi je prodal Mr. Gornik za \$500,000 bondov; firma prosi, naj ime ne pride v javnost. SDZ jih je kupila za \$25,000 in posameznikom jih je prodal pa za \$15,000, skupno torej \$540,000. Vsa čast poštvalnemu Mr. Gorniku.

Na 4. julija ob 4:30 popoldne bo predstavljena na postaji WGAR kot "lady of the week" Albina Novak, rateljica 4. distriktu za kampanjo vojne posojila.

Zavezniki so razbili Nemcem že najmanj šest divizij v Normandiji

Vrhovni poveljnik govori domači fronti...



Ameriški general Ike Eisenhower govori ameriškiemu narodu sledeče besede: "Vsi iskreno upamo, da bo na svetu zopet vzpostavljen pravičen mir. Dokler pa ne moremo, z božjo pomočjo, uresničiti teh srečnih sanj, mora vsak izmed nas naprestando iskati potov in načinov, da služi svoji domovini. Prav zdaj je en način ta, da kupimo vojne bonde. Dajmo, da bo ta zmaga hitra in odločilna."

AMERIKA JE PREKINILA VSE ZVEZE S FINSKO

Washington, 30. jun. — Vlada Zed. držav je končno pretrgala diplomatske zveze s Finsko z izjavo, da je ta skandinavski dežela navadna lutka nazijske Nemčije. Državni oddelek je naznanil prelom s Finsko ob enajstih dopoldne danes. Ob tem času je izročil državni oddelek potni list Aleksandru Thesleffu, ki je bil zadnji finski zastopnik v Ameriki. Obenem s potnim listom mu je izročil državni tajnik pisмено izjavo, kjer je povedan vzrok tega postopanja.

Mr. Hull je izjavil, da je najnovejši vdor nemškega vojaštva na Finsko s privoljenjem finske vlade spremenil svobodno Finsko v lutko nazijske Nemčije.

Ameriška vlada se je trudila več kot dve leti, da bi izvedla premirje med Finsko in Rusijo, toda brez uspeha.

Državni tajnik Hull je v noti omenil sporočilo finske vlade, da je bil v Helsinkih, glavnem mestu Finske, nemški zunanji minister von Ribbentrop, ki je obljubil Finski vso vojaško pomoč ter da je bil med finsko in nemško vlado dosežen popoln sporazum. Vzpričo tega, je izjavil Mr. Hull, so nadaljnji odnosi med ameriško in finsko vlado nemogoči, ker je finska vlada javno naznanila, da je stopila v zvezo z Nemčijo v boju proti zaveznikom.

Vse uradne posle med Zed. državami in Finsko bo odslej opravljal Svica.

NEMČIJI MANJKA NAJBOLJŠE TVARINE, KI JO MORA IMETI DOBRA ARMADA

Nek ameriški častnik, ki je imel priložnost videti več kot 37,000 nemških zajetih vojakov v Normandiji pravi, da nemški armadi manjka mladine, to je vojakov v starosti od 20 do 28 let. V vsaki armadi je mladina teh let jedro, drugo je vse prestaro, ali premlado.

Največ nemških ujetnikov je bilo v starosti 18 do 20 let, ali pa dosti nad 30 let starih. Najstarejši nemški ujetnik je bil star 69 let.

Angleži stiskajo kolobar okrog Caena; Rommelova rezerva ne opravi nič

NA SAIPANU JE PADLO 1,474 AMERIKANČEV

Glav. stan zavez., 30. jun. — Feldmaršal Rommel je poginjal v boju za Normandijo popolnoma sveže rezerve, toda kljub temu so zavezniški izvajali globoko zaseko v nemško linijo južno od zapadno od Caena. Angleške čete so že prešle na obeh straneh te važne nemške postojanke in zadej za mestom loči obe angleški koloni samo 11 milj terena in Caen bo obkoljen.

Rommel je poskušal pognati zagozo v angleško linijo med rekama Odon in Orne, toda se mu ni posrečilo. V teh naskokih so utrpeli Nemci ogromne izgube, zlasti v tankih. Nemška poročila trdijo, da je poslegla v boju pri Caenu zdaj tudi ena ameriška oklepna divizija. Vse štiri glavne ceste, ki vodijo v Caen, so pod neprestanim ognjem zavezniških topov.

Nek ameriški štabni oficir je izjavil, da so zavezniški v 24 dneh, odkar so izvedli invazijo na Normandijo, pobili ali zajeli toliko nemških vojakov, kolikor jih šteje šest polnih divizij. Samo Amerikanci so zajeli več kot 37,000 Nemcev.

Radio iz Berlina je danes poročal, da so ameriške čete predrle linijo zadnje nemške garnizije, ki se še upira na konici polotoka Cherbourg, severno-zapadno od pristanišča.

Na otoku Saipan je padlo 1,474 ameriških vojakov,

7,400 je ranjenih
Washington. — Na otoku Saipan, ki je del Marianskega otočja, so imeli Amerikanci do zdaj 9,752 izgub, vključno 1,474 ubitih, 7,400 ranjenih in 878 pogrešanih. Največ izgub je utrpel kor marinov. Admiral Nimitz računa, da je bilo v tem času ubitih na otoku najmanj 5,000 Japoncev. Številke izgub so od 15. junija, ko so se ameriške čete izkrcale na tem otoku, pa do zadnje srede.

Na otoku je od 20,000, 30,000 Japoncev, ki skušajo ustaviti ameriške čete, toda te vzdržema prodirajo naprej.

Amerikanci so samo 20 milj še od pristanišča Livorna v zapadni Italiji

Rim, 30. jun. — Ob zapadni italijanski obali so Nemci obrnili hrbet ameriškim četam in jo udarili proti severu. Ameriške čete so se pognale tesno za njimi in so dosegle mesto Cecina, 20 zračnih milj od važnega pristanišča Livorno. V centralni Italiji so zavezniške čete oddaljene samo 31 milj še od Florence. Ob jadranski obali pa prodira severno osma angleška armada z vidnimi uspehi.

Zavzete pristanišča Livorno bi bilo velikega pomena za zavezniške, ker bi tu sem lahko dovažali potrebščine za fronto v severni Italiji.

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Kaj pravite

Kot najboljšo politično vedeževalko lahko označimo Mrs. Marie Prislend, predsednico Slovenske ženske zveze in prvo podpredsednico SANSa. Na SANSovi seji 12. aprila, letos, je namreč govorila sledeče preroške besede, kot vidimo iz zapisnika:

"Ko zdaj že dve uri poslušam debate o strankah v stari domovini, se resno vprašujem — ali nam je mogoče od tukaj voditi kakršno koli uspešno in odločilno politično akcijo? Kot je razvidno iz poročil, vedo vse stranke doma kaj hočejo. Pobotale se bodo, ko pride pravi čas, ne glede, kaj k temu poreče ameriški Slovenci. Moje mnenje je, da bo SANS koristil največ, če se potrudijo za združitev vseh Slovencev ter poskrbi za zmogljivo zastopstvo na mirovni konferenci, kjer se bodo odločevala meje Slovenije..."

Zadela je žebelj prav na glavo in to v času, ko ni bilo o kakem pobotanju tam preko ne duha ne sluha. Danes se že pobotavajo in baje sta te dni celo v intimnih razgovorih kralj Peter in Tito, vodja partizanov.

Kaj naj bi bila SANSova prava naloga, smo tudi mi pojasnili v zadnjih dveh uvodnikih. Vemo pa že naprej, da smo govorili gluhim ušesom, dokler so v odboru taki kot Adamič, Kristan, Rogelj, Zajc in pa gl. tajnik — Kuhelj. Edina v vsem odboru, ki razumeta vso stvar prav, sta ga. Prislend in Jože Zalar. Pa kaj bosta opravila dva proti vsem drugim?

Jugoslovanski kralj Peter in premier dr. Ivan Šubašič sta pregledovala te dni zavezniško fronto v Italiji kot gosta generala Alexandra. Če je bil ž njima tudi feldmaršal Tito, ne vemo, ampak nahaja se pa tam nekje v bližini prav te dni.

Kot poroča ameriško časopisje, se bosta ali sta se sešla k razgovoru jugoslovanski kralj Peter in vodja partizanov, Tito. To je tisti Tito, ki je lansko leto svečano prisegel, da Peter ne sme nikdar več v Jugoslavijo. Kar bi mi radi vedeli je to, če je Tito tituliral kralja z "vaše veličanstvo," ali ga je nagnal z smrkvcem, kakor ga je nazval Lojze Adamič v SND na St. Clair Ave., ki je bil nekakšni Titov zastopnik ali vsaj velik pristaš v Ameriki. To naj vzamejo na znanje vsi oni, ki so obmetavali s "kraljevaši" one, ki niso hoteli plesati po komunistični Titovi muziki. Torej kdo je zdaj kraljevaš? Jej, kako se bodo nekateri davili, ko bodo morali požirati svoje lastne psovke. Ampak svet se vrti tako, da je enkrat eden spodaj, drugi pa drugi, enkrat eni protestirajo, drugi pa drugi. Vsa ta kolobocija nam bo pa pripravljala še mnogo zabave.

Frank Kerže, pionir med ameriški slovenski časnikarji, je imel dozdaj v naših očeh prostor kot skrajno zmernen, tolerant in razsoden človek. Prav škoda je, da nam je to dobro mnenje o sebi te dni izbrisal. V nekem listu je namreč zapisal o neki ženski reviji, "da je vzorno urejevana in prikupna... škoda je le, da pridejo v njo od časa do časa članki mladih duhovnikov, ki so ne samo polni nestrpnosti, pač pa tudi laži in zavijanj..."

Kot strpen in pošten časnikar, kot smo g. Keržeta vedno smatrali, bi moral navesti imena tistih "mladih duhovnikov" in pa "laži" ter "zavijanja," ki jih pišejo v dotično revijo. Mladih duhovnikov imamo v Ameriki mnogo in zdaj ne vemo, če misli g. Kerže vse, ali samo gotove.

Pošten časnikar ali kdor koli že piše v liste in hoče nekoga kritizirati ali popravljati njegove besede, ne bo vrgel v svet golode gnojnice z besedo "lažes," ampak bo povedal, v kateri stvari ali katerih stvarkih ne govori resnice, ali če že hoče reči, da laže, s katerimi besedami da zavija resnico.

Ko smo mi kritizirali Lojzeta Adamiča, smo navedli njegove stavke, ki niso odgovarjali resnici. Nismo mu pljusknili enostavno v obraz prgišče gnojnice z očitkom — lažes. Obratno so pa nam nekateri očitali, da zavijamo, da natolčujemo, da lažemo, da podlo in zvito napadamo. Nikjer in nikdar niso pa niti z besedico dokazali, kje in kdaj nismo kritizirali prav.

In takim počestnim pobalinom se je zdaj na stara leta pridružil tudi sicer tako preudarni Frank Kerže. No, morda je šele zdaj izbruhnilo iz njega že dolgo zadrževano "grdivo."

Nekdo je napisal te dni o pokojnem našem uredniku Lojzetu Pircu nekaj zelo lepih fraz. Med drugim čitamo tam "... Imamo pa še druge sile, katere so obstojale tudi v Vaših časih, ki si prizadevajo na vse načine nekaj nam dopovedati, toda njih tolmačenje vsem ne tekne in zato se težko prebavi..."

Zdi se nam, da smo uganili, katere "druge sile" avtorica misli. Njih "tolmačenja" prav tisti, ki jih danes ne morejo prebaviti, niso mogli niti takrat, ko je živel Lojze Pirc. Torej le ne nikakih krokodilovih solza, ker teh mi tudi ne moremo "prebaviti."

"Kaj storiti z Italijo?"

(Nadaljevanje)

Toda na stran vse te spomine, taka carinska zveza bi ostala gospodarsko pasivna in celo škodljiva za pretežno kmetijski značaj Jugoslavije, tudi če jo presojamo s stališča starih gospodarsko-finačnih načel. Res je, da se Italijansko in jugoslovansko ozemlje med seboj popolnoma združuje v nekatere gospodarskih področjih, ali se v drugih izpodrivata. Jugoslavija ni uvažala vina in južnega sadja, ker je — iz vzemši pomaranče in limone — sama te stvari pridelovala ter se bodo ti prideli z zedinjenjem Primorske še povečali. V carinski zvezi bi bilo jugoslovansko vino izpostavljeno najhujši konkurenci italijanskih vin in bi ta konkurenca gospodarsko uničila naše vinorodne kraje. Enaka usoda bi zadela jugoslovansko ribarstvo, ki bo zavzemalo važno mesto pri gospodarski obnovi naše domovine. Zadela bi del naše mlajše industrije, naše ladje, delnice, našo plovbo in trgovsko mornarico, naš po prvi svetovni vojni tako visoko razvit tujski promet. Jugoslovanski izvoz živine, mesa, žita in sorodnih proizvodov ne zadostuje za kritje ital. potreb. Zato bi imelo italijansko javno mnenje ves interes, da se popolnoma odpro meje vsaj uvozu cereali, kar pa bi pomenilo za jugoslovansko poljedelstvo neizprosno konkurenco tujega blaga v lastni hiši. Jugoslavija je uvažala italijansko svilo in umetno svilo, ali italijanski stroji si niso mogli pridobiti jugoslovanskih tržišč. Tudi italijanska avtomobilska industrija ni odgovarjala jugoslovanskim potrebam, ki so zahtevala za svoje ceste večje motorje in močnejšo konstrukcijo. — Koristi, ki jih je imela Jugoslavija od italijanskega trga kot odjemalca njenih proizvodov, so bile paralizirane od nesolidnosti in slabega, netočnega plačevanja italijanskih trgovcev, ki se še niso povsem otresli stare kramarske miselnosti. Tako so se jugoslovanske izvozne trdnice izogibale v zadnjih letih italijanskih tržišč in prodajale svoje blago na druga svetovna tržišča, v Anglijo, Nemčijo in Ameriko.

Carinska zveza pomeni tudi izednačenje gospodarsko-živlinskih potreb, cen, plač, dni in skupnem carinskem ozemlju. Italija je presiromašna in živlinski standard njene prebivalstva je prenižek, da bi mogla privlačiti kogar koli v carinsko zvezo. Zato bi pomenila za Jugoslavijo spojitve v carinsko zvezo z državo nižje živlinske ravni, nepopravljivo gospodarsko zmoto. Jugoslavija je mlada država, ki se zdaleka ni izkoristila svojih prirodnih bogastev in ki bo po svoji obnovi še znatno dvignila gmočno stanje svojega prebivalstva. Zato se ne more spojit z Italijo in se vtopiti v njeni gospodarski mizeriji. Jugoslavija ne bo hotela pošiljati svojih sinov v svet s trebuhom za kruhom, da tam ti sinovi s svojim delom množe tuji kapital in tuja bogastva, pač pa bo Jugoslavija skrbela, da preskrbi vsakomer doma delo in dostojni zaslužek. Zato se ne sme zahtevati od Jugoslavije, da nivelira svoj živlinski standard navzdol, kar bi morala storiti, če bi se stopila z Italijo v carinsko zvezo.

3. ITALIJANSKO-JUGOSLOVANSKO SOZITJE IN GOSPODARSKI PROBLEM TRSTA IN REKE
Salveminijeva trditev, da nima problem italijansko-jugoslovanskega sožitja v Julijski Krajini, Reki in Dalmaciji pod okriljem Italije nikake zveze z gospodarskim vprašanjem Trsta in Reke kot dveh trgovsko-pomorskih emporijev ob Jadranu, sto-

ji v diametralnem nasprotju z zemljepisno-gospodarskimi načeli in postulati. Trditev, ki je odeta v nekoliko megleno obliko, se razgali pred nami v vsej svoji teži, če izluščimo njeno jedro: "Gospodarska odvisnost in teritorialna povezanost Trsta in Reke s svojim jugoslovanskim zaletom in s srednjo Evropo ne opravičujeta zahteve, da pripadeta oba emporija tudi politično k zaledju, od katerega je odvisno njuno gospodarsko življenje in procvit, kakor ne ovirata, da bi mogla ostati s pretežnim delom Julijske Krajine še nadalje pod italijansko vladavino."
(Dalje prihodnje)

Na piknik k "Slovanu"

Pri vseh današnjih težkočah se nam je le posrečilo spraviti skupaj vse kar spada k pikniku. Upam, da bo vsega dovolj za želje in lačne.

"Slovani" letos še ni priredil koncerta zase in tudi nimamo upanja, da bi ga kaj kmalu. Vzrok temu je, ker se ne moremo redno vsi udeleževati piskih vaj, kajti enkrat je eden zadržan in drugi pa zopet drugi. Dokler bo šlo tako naprej, se ne moremo učiti novih pesmi. A kljub temu pa moramo obdržati vaje, če hočemo ustreči raznim vabilom, kajti tudi za stare pesmi, ki jih že znamo, je treba vedno vaje, da se ne pozabi, če hočemo nastopiti.

Tukaj imam zahvalo podružnice št. 35 JPO-SS. Kljub temu, da je bila na prireditvi 30. aprila bolj pičla udeležba, pa so vse eno spravili skupaj lepo vsoto preko \$600 čistega preostanka.

Kot se mi dozdeva, ne bo več dolgo, ko bomo dobili iz starega kraja kakšnega odposlanca, kar bi bilo jako zaželjivo, da bi slišali poročila iz ost očivideca. Za tak slučaj bi morali biti tudi kulturni delavci pripravljeni, zbor "Slovani" bo nadelil vse, kar bo v njegovi moči.

Upanje imam, da se boste odzvali našemu vabilu in nas posetili 4. julija na vrtu Slovenskega društvenega doma na Reher Ave. S tem nas boste finančno in moralno podprli, kar tudi šteje, če hočemo, da bo še naprej orila slovenska pesem v naši novi domovini. Na svidenje!

Louis Furlan.

Priznanje za zvesto službovanje

V ponedeljek je Illuminating kompanija izročila svojim 50 uslužbenecem posebno odlikovanje za zvesto službovanje. Vsak izmed teh 50 odlikovancev je zaposlen pri tej kompaniji že po 25 let neprestano. Tako je rekel Mr. Eben G. Crawford, ki je pristavil, da se je treba pripraviti in s podvojeno močjo iti na delo za povojno zaposlitev.

Mr. Crawford je pripomnil, da 46 moških in štiri ženske so bile uslužbene pri tej kompaniji že v letih 1918 in 1919, kar je bilo v času prve svetovne vojne in takoj po vojni.

"Vsak moški izmed 172, ki so bili v času vpoklica v vojaško službo zaposleni v tej tovarni, je imel priložnost, da se je po vojni vrnil na svoje delo, če je bil častno odpuščen iz armade po prvi svetovni vojni."

Mr. Crawford je tudi rekel: "Prav isto stališče bo naša kompanija zavzela napram več kot 500 možem, bivšim uslužbenecem, ki so v sedanjih vojni, bodisi v armadi ali mornarici. Prav za prav je kompanija že sedaj imela pripravljeno delo za vsakega bivšega uslužbenca, ki je bil častno odpuščen iz armade."

"Ena izmed glavnih nalog naše kompanije je, da se pomaga tem možem in ženam in vsem drugim iz širnega Clevelanda, ki so sedaj v vojni službi in da se jim po vojni poskrbi stalno in primerno delo (zaposlitev)."

Na posebnem banketu, ki je bil prirejen v ponedeljek v hotelu

Carter je Mr. Crawford naznačil, da je, poleg 50 zlatih odlikovanj za 25 letno službovanje, pripravljen tudi 172 srebrnih odlikovanj za Illuminating uslužbenca, ki so uslužbeni 15 let neprestano. Nekateri izmed teh so danes daleč proč od doma na bojnem polju v raznih delih sveta.

Na tem banketu je bil navzoč tudi Mr. J. T. Kermode, podpredsednik Illuminating Co., ki je uslužben 51 let pri imenovanem podjetju.

Prva predstava

Sedaj je čas, da poskusimo z predstavo slik na vrtu. Kakor smo že več let z užitkom gledali slike na prostem ob večerih, prav tako poskusimo tudi to leto.

Za prvo predstavo je določen en večer izmed dveh v tednu. Prvo je določeno za v sredo 5. julija, ako bi vreme ali pa morebitno pogrebno opravilo zabranilo v sredo, potem se pa vrši predstava v četrtek večer, 6. julija. Ako bi se to dogodilo oba večera, potem odpade predstava iz istega na prihodnji teden itd.

Čas je ob 9. uri. Predstava je neprenehoma uro in pol, ako se začne malo pozneje, se nadaljuje toliko časa potem. Kadar je oblačno, se lahko začne poprej kakor ob jasnem dnevu. Prostor je dvorišče med Gornikovim in Modicevim poslopjem iz St. Clairja na vrtu pogrebne doma.

Za komodnost je preskrbljeno, vsak dobi sedež, za katere pa plača 10 centov, če kdo da

**Če verjamete al' pa ne**

Ali poznate doktorja Kumla? Svoje čase, ko je bil še Gramčov sosed, je večkrat zašel v naš občestvo. Titel "doktor" mu je pa naložil ranjki naš Lojze Pirc. Menda zato, ker Frank Kumel, kot je zapisan v krstnih

ceč, lahko to stori, vsi dohodki bodo izročeni za zavod revnih otrok, za Catholic Charity.

Glede kakovosti slik bo določeno tako, da bodo vsakokrat druge pokazane. Kdor bi hotel, da se pokaže slike, ki se tičejo njih vrt, poroke ali pogreba, naj to vsaj en teden poprej naznani. Drugače pa bomo določali sami po običajnem redu, kakor se nam vidi prav. Vendar pa želimo, da se ljudje in družine sami prigrasijo, kadar vedo, da je zanje lažje, da se udeležijo.

Slike bodo raznovrstne, predstave bodo razdeljene: Zgodovinske, vojskine, domovinske, poročne, pogrebne, paradne, narodne in verske. Vselej bo nekaj najetih ameriških, kakršne vidite v gledališčih. Vse slike bodo spremljane z domačo godbo in ameriške himne. Ako bo zanimanje od strani udeležencev, bomo tako nadaljevali tedensko, v nasprotjem nam oziroma opustili, odvisno je od zanimanja, za to bomo dali poskusili. Za prvo predstavo bomo dali eno nagrado. Firma A. Grdina in Sinovi.

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Sorodniki lahko preskrbe vojaku glasovnico

Vsak krvni sorodnik lahko preskrbi glasovnico vojaku, mornarju ali ženskemu spolu, ki služi pri ameriški bojni sili, ako izpolni tozadevno karto. Te karte imamo v našem uradu. Pridite ter prinesite s seboj natančen vojakov ali onega naslov, za katerega hočete preskrbeti glasovnico. Karto podpisete vi. Volivni odbor bo potem vojaku poslal glasovnico z značno pošto ob pravem času, da bo lahko volil za vse kandidate, ki bodo na glasovnici v novembru, torej za Franka Lauscheta za guvernerja, dalje za predsednika, za okrajne uradnike itd.

Toda te karte morajo biti izročene v volivnem odboru najkasneje do zadnjega julija. Glasovnico se lahko dobi za vsakega, ki bo ob času volitev v novembru star 21 let, tudi če ni še registriran.

Pomnite pa, da velja gornje samo za okraj Cuyahoga. Državlani v drugih okrajih po državi, naj se pa obrnejo na svoje volivne odbore za pojasnila.

Kdor pa ne more priti sam v naš urad, naj nas pokliče in mu bomo poslali karto, katero naj izpolni in nam odpošlje.

Kdor bi pa hotel več takih kart zase in za svoje sode, jih tudi lahko dobi. Za vsakega vojaka mora biti izpolnjena posebna karta. Torej če imate pet sinov pri vojakih in bi za vsakega radi preskrbeli glasovnico, morate podpisati pet kart.

Važno! Glasovnice bodo dobili vsi vojaki, katerim boste s tako karto isto preskrbeli, pa naj bodo že na Novi Gvineji, v Indiji, Avstraliji, v Afriki, Italiji, v Angliji, ali pa naj so še v Ameriki.

S tem boste prihranili sitnosti vojakom, da jim ne bo treba pisariti po glasovnice, obenem jim boste pa omogočili, da bodo lahko storili svojo državljansko dolžnost.

Torej ne glede na to, če je registriran ali ne, samo da bo star ob času volitev 21 let, lahko voli letos, ako mu boste preskrbeli glasovnico. Stopite v naš urad, izpolnite karto, drugo bomo preskrbeli mi.

bukvah, ve odgovor na vsako vprašanje, ali kaj. Zdaj kraljuje na svojem posestvu tam doli na County Line Road, torej ob cesti, ki ne spada ne sem ne tje, ker je ravno na konfinu dveh bečirkov.

Well, kadar bi radi od njega fronke, ga že najdejo in najde ga tudi redno naša Ameriška Domovina. Dolgo ga nismo že imeli na raportu, zato je čas, da si ga nekoliko izposodimo v času, ko Kushlan grunta drug načrt za prostovoljno barvanje njegove kempe.

Dve stvari sta, ki držita doktorja Kumla še pri življenju. Prva je njegov zvesti štirinožni varuh, druga je pa Ameriška Domovina. Ako bi šlo zate, da bi se moral ločiti od svojega psa ali pa od Ameriške Domovine, take pravi on sam, bi bil v strašni zadregi. Ampak prav zdi se nam, da bi Ameriška Domovina vse eno vlekla ta kratko slameo, če psa bi ne dal, kot pravi, niti z \$500, dočim stane Ameriška Domovina samo \$6.50 za vse leto, kar je sicer, po naših mislih, vredno med brati.

Kumlov kuža zna absolutno vse, samo govoriti še ne zna. Tudi Frank ima trdno upanje, da ga bo tudi tega še navadil, če bosta sta še kaj prida časa skupaj. Ampak besede svojega gospodarja razume pa do pičice natančno. Se reče, saj je morda še zadnje sreča, da pes ne zna govoriti. Mu vsaj ne jezlja nazaj, kar bi gotovo, če bi znal govoriti, ti in bi mu reditelj ukazal, kar ne, nevednega. Tako ga pa samo malo oblaja, pa je.

Kako da je njegov pes za brijten, kažeta ta dva sluha, ki sem jih zvedel iz skrajno nesljivih virov in ki jih bom kajke povedal.

Oni dan je Kumel oral, njim je hodil pes, ki bi bil sifom morda rad kaj pomagal, pa bo, ko za pljučna kolca ne drži, brane ne more privzati gniti, otke ne zna rabiti in je misli, da stori svojo dolžnost do hišnega gospodarja že s te, če ga zvesto spremlja gor in po njivi. Videlo se mu je, pa go to španciranje prav nič ne seli, kakor morda ni posebno selilo njegovega gospodarja. Tega jaz nobenemu ne merim.

Ko je Kumel videl, kako se no premiče kuže za njim, me jezik daleč iz gobca, se ustavil ga nagovori, kot bi nagovoril svoja sina.

"Kaj se pa vlačiš za me, kot kaka megla? Kaj nimaš benega drugega dela pod božjim sencem? Stopi no malo tje, gozd, pa si poišči kako tovarjo."

Rep pomaha s psom, ali je lo mar obratno, parkrat kilce, pa jo brez vsake besede ureže v ravnost v goščo. Frank orje prej in je bil že skoro pozabljen na svojo kosmatega tovarj, ko se ta nenadoma prikaže na njivi, držeč v gobcu ogromna jazbeca. Vidite, to je pes, daj reče.

Pozimi enkrat je bilo, ko se sedela pri peči doktor Kumel, sedel varuh. Gospodar je bil po Ameriški Domovini, peser je pa zdelal pri peči na vse viže. Pa je začelo to zdelati kučezgadi presedati, obrne psu in mu reče:

"No, kaj se pretegavaš pri peči? Stopi, stopi, mawo gmajno, pa se malo poigravaj, ki jih je toliko. Saj si toliko odrasel, da bi lahko že lo sam zase skrbel."

Pes ga zvesto posluša in vsake besede stopi k vratom, tere mu gospodar odpre. Bilo dolgo, ko Kumla zbudi miselnega čitanja močno skanjanje po vratih. Odpre pred vrati je stal njegov kuč, ogromnim zajcem v gobcu, zabil sem vprašati, ali sta si ca delila, ali je bil ves pasji. V takih slučajih je zelo narejeno, da pes ne zna govoriti. Kajti, ko mu je gospodar iti po zajca, bi mu pes prav ko zabrusil nazaj: "Kar saj ga pojdi iskat, če češ!"

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Pretty Buckeye State Marines Meet at
Service Center in Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Corp. Claretta Grantovic of Mingo Junction, Ohio (left) and Pfc. Margaret Pheatt of Toledo, now stationed in Washington, D. C., meet in the hospitable Pepsi-Cola Center for Service Men and Women there. Over a snack the girls exchange gossip from their home towns, and about their experiences in the Marine Corps since they joined up a year ago.

The Pepsi-Cola Center in Washington, D. C. is one of three, donated and maintained by the soft drink company, to give free facilities to enlisted members of the Armed Forces on furlough; other Centers are located in New York City and San Francisco, Cal.

Thanks to Our Boys and Girls in Service

We are grateful for your letters of appreciation, which inform us how pleased you are when you receive the Saturday edition of the American Home. Your compliments will serve to spur us on to even greater effort to make our English page attractive and to make it seem to you as if a "bit of home" was transplanted to wherever you are. We have been putting a lot of time and thought in gathering all the latest and the principal news items which would interest you. Since this is about all we can do for you, who are fighting for us on the distant battle fronts. Remember, you are not forgotten! Let us hear from you!

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY

Area of the South Pacific Islands,
June 11, 1944

Dear Editor:

Just dropping you a few lines so as to notify you as to the change of my address, which, as you can see, is in the area of the South Pacific Islands. The trip out was swell and everything is ship-shape and from the looks of things, I guess the situation is well in hand in this part of the world. From the short time I've been here, I already have drawn the conclusion that this is a swell place to have been and left. It's okay for the natives, but I'll put my money on Cleveland. No reflections on my outfit, "cause it's one of the best in the corps, but I know that I speak for all my friends when I say: "I'd rather be reading the American Home, in my American Home." So, here's to a speedy and successful invasion and the destruction of those Japs.

Yours till Victory,
Sgt. JOE KODRICH, JR.
V-Mail received June 24. Son of Kodrich family, 6522 Schaefer Ave.

We've just received a long letter from Ensign Wm. Tomc of the U. S. N. R. who is studying Meteorology at U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles, Cal. Staying with him are his wife, Mary, and son Jerry. We are printing excerpts from his letter and know they will prove interesting to our readers: "I look forward to receiving the American Home every week. No matter how much one asks people back home to let you know where the other fellows are and who is going into the services, etc., our correspondents seem to consider this type of news as gossip or too trivial to mention. The American Home saves the day by keeping us informed of various events and believe me I just eat it up. Anything that happens back home is of vital interest to me. If the American Home were four pages of English on Saturdays, it would suit me fine. I think it would be well worth the while for he management to have a regular staff run that page. I am sure that the circulation would warrant it. Our neighborhood needs a good substantial weekly for the second generation Slovenes."

Thank you for your kind words, Bill. Ensign Tomc will complete his studies at U.C.L.A. on August 14. He hopes that he can then get a short leave so that he can accompany his wife and son back home to Cleveland where they will reside while he is serving his country in some other part of the world.

He sends his best regards to all his friends in Cleveland. His address is: Ensign Wm. Tomc, USNR, 1146 Sierra Alta Way, Los Angeles 46, California.

Women Welders Break Tradition

New York.—A 143-year-old tradition has ended at Brooklyn Navy Yard with the announcement by the Navy that women are now working as welders and electricians on the construction of warships. Of the 65,000 Navy Yard employees, 4,000 are women and have proved their worth. R. Adm. Monroe Kelly, commandant, declares.

Dogs of War Get Rest Cure

Camp Leeune, N. C.—Seven heroic Marine dogs, suffering from shell shock and war neurosis, have been returned from Bougainville for a rest cure at Camp Leeune.

The canine veterans, first of many war dogs to be returned to the States, are not without honor.

Otto, wounded by a Japanese sniper, bears a citation similar to the Purple Heart. Ruff is the mother of nine puppies, eight of which remained in the Solomon Islands as Marine mascots.

They will be treated and after recovery may be sent back to battle areas. Those unfitted for further service will be given honorable discharges.

WEDDING BELLS

On Saturday, June 24, St. Vitus Church was the scene of the wedding of Frank Vadal, son of the well-known Mrs. Antonia Vadal of 1022 E. 70 St., and Miss Mary Perusek of 1448 E. 53 St., daughter of Mrs. Perusek of Eveleth, Minn. The young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Minnesota, to visit the bride's mother, who is ill.

Today at 9 a. m. a wedding ceremony at St. Vitus Church will unite in marriage Louis Majer, well-known shoe dealer at 6410 St. Clair Ave., and Helen Correl.

Evelyn Rose Skoda became the bride of Leonard J. Janchar on Saturday, June 17, at St. Vitus Church. Rev. Ludwig Virant, the groom's cousin, performed the ceremony. The bride's attendants were: Miss Josephine Lunder, maid of honor; Miss June Marie Babbitt and Miss June Marie Reising, bridesmaids. Pfc. Orie Mazanec was best man and Robert Kleinhenz USNR and Pfc. Pat Healey were the ushers. Miss Carolyn Budan was soloist and Mr. Charles Zorman was the organist. The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and the School of Nursing of St. Vincent Charity Hospital. The groom and ushers are graduates of John Carroll University and are attending the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University.

Offers Mass in Sub,
100 Ft. Under Sea

Honolulu.—The unusual privilege of offering Mass under the ocean has been experienced by Comdr. Frederick Meehling, Navy chaplain.

The Mass was offered in a U. S. submarine 100 feet below the surface in the Central Pacific. Father Meehling had been invited by the commanding officer on a cruise.

Mass frequently has been celebrated on the decks of submarines in port. Submarines do not regularly carry a chaplain, but depend on the chaplains at their bases or from surface ships.

Queen Bee Helps Pilot
Regain Plane

Willow Grove, Pa.—It took a queen bee to get a plane into the air at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station. A swarm of bees took possession of the cockpit and had to be enticed away by a queen before the pilot could take off.



For centuries the position of Arab women in North Africa was lowly. When traveling the man always rode the family donkey while the woman carrying the household goods walked behind. But with the coming of war and the British and American troops, many customs changed. The man still rode the donkey but the woman was emancipated. She walked in front. There might be land mines!

Mother: "No, you can't have any more candy. Haven't I already told you 'no' six times?"

Son: "Well, all right. But I wonder where dad gets the idea that you're always changing your mind."

On the Bulletin Board of a Marine Corps outfit in the South Pacific an eagle-eyed and considerate censor had posted this notice addressed to a Marine private: "Letter at mail desk. Name on envelope Dorothy; name on letter Betty. Check, and if correct, mail."

A friend called at the home of a well-known banker and related an account of the destruction by fire of a visiting circus he had witnessed the day before. The financier's little son was an interested listener.

As the visitor graphically described the raging, crackling flames, and the cries of the horrified spectators, the boy's eyes grew large with wonder and alarm.

Finally, unable to contain himself any longer, the boy cried out, "Papa, papa, may I ask a question?"

"Certainly, my son," replied the banker.

"Was it insured?" inquired the chip of the old block.

A Corsair fighter pilot found his Bougainville strafing target closed in by weather, so he attacked a Japanese vegetable garden.

His official report: "Two radishes seen to explode, two direct hits and one near miss on a carrot. There was no ack, ack, but a single Jap disguised as a sprinkling can attempted to hit the plane with a beet. Set one fire. Smoke rose six inches and was visible for seven and eight-tenths feet."

Please read this rapidly: Don't forget to buy a bunch of bonds, bag a bunch of bombs, bomb a bunch of bums.

Sir Thomas Lipton, while visiting Scotland, met an old friend whom he had not seen since they were at school together.

"And how's George?" asked Sir Thomas, referring to an old friend known to both of them.

"Oh," was the reply, "he's dead long, long ago, and I shall never cease to mourn him."

Sir Thomas was deeply touched, and said consolingly, "It weren't the respect I had for him, na that; but, you see, I married his widow."

Killed in Combat



ANTON C. SKUFCA

On his nineteenth mission as a radio-man-gunner, Technical Sergeant Anton C. Skufca, 20, died of wounds in combat over Austria on May 19, according to the War Department today. Other members of his crew escaped injury when the plane was downed.

Sergeant Skufca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Skufca of 18713 Kildeer Ave., went overseas in December, having enlisted in the A. A. F. one year previously. He is a graduate of Collingwood High School and worked for the Ajax Manufacturing Co. His brother, Richard, was inducted recently.

Slovenian War
Casualties

Mr. and Mrs. George and Barbara Hunter of 4427 Snow Rd., Parma, O., were notified on June 22 by the War Department, that their son, George F. Hunter has been missing in Italy since May 29.

Valentine Lazar of Hutchinson, Pa., and his wife, received a report from the War Department that their son, William has been missing since May 21. He was a radio operator in the Air Corps and had been in England since July 1, 1942.

The War Department notified the Skafar family of Langlois, Pa., that their son Tony was killed on the Italian front on May 24. He entered service in January 1942 and was sent overseas in August of that year. He was in England, then in Northern Africa and from there was sent to Italy, where he was wounded. After he was well again, he was sent back to the battlefield.

John Travnik of 1232 East 173 St., has been notified by the War Department that his son, Pvt. Albert, who was reported missing in Italy on February 19, is now a prisoner of Germany. He is now a prisoner of Germany. He is now a prisoner of Germany.

The family of Frank Stumpf of Milwaukee, Wis., received a card from their son, Lieut. Bombardier Frank, who wrote from Germany that he is a German prisoner. He states that he is well and things are fine otherwise. Frank was officially reported missing on February 2 of this year, when he took part in a raid on Germany.



ORELS OUTING JULY 16

All Orels who are intending to attend the Orel special please make reservations now. Call Henderson 8654 between 6 and 7 any evening. Details will be disclosed at the Orel meeting JULY 13. Let's all cooperate with the outing committee and make this affair a slam bang affair.

TOMORROW we're invited to attend a lake ride with the Baraga Glee Club. The D and C boat leaves at 11 a. m. and returns at 11 in the evening.

Thursday, July 13—Meeting. Sunday, July 16—Outing. Watch also for Cain Park Theatre Date.

Engagements

Mrs. Mary Erbenick of 6215 Carl Ave., wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter Alice to Mr. George Weinman of 10304 Summerdale Ave., Garfield Heights. Congratulations!

Mrs. Frances Germack of 666 E. 162 St., announces the engagement of her daughter Louise to Mr. Frank Kenik, son of Rudolph Kenik, 8908 Union Ave. Congratulations!



DEATH NOTICES

Gilha, Anton—Husband of Frances (nee Jeric), father of Anthony, Sister Mary of the Dominican Order, Frances, Theresa, stepfather of Laddie Turk, brother of Louis, Ignatius, John, Frank and Rose. Residence at 9111 Union Ave.

Gregorc, Andrew—Husband of Mary (nee Kovacic), brother of Frank. Residence at 1712 Trafalgar Ave.

Mihacic, Eva Jane—18 year old daughter of Anna and Aloysius, sister of Anna, Julia, granddaughter of Louise. Residence at 1822 Glenfield Rd.

Rojc, Frances (nee Filipic)—Wife of Frank, mother of John, Albert, Jim, Frances Kocin, Mary, Helen, Rose, Betty, Anna, sister of Frank, Ursula Zala and Helen Mahne. Residence at 2427 Scranton Rd.

Verbic, Lucy—Wife of Anton, mother of William, Rose and Mary. Residence at Leroy, Ohio.

Farm Youth Badges
Asked

Harrisburg.—Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horts has recommended that farm youth of draft age be given distinctive lapel badges as a sign of the vital food production jobs they were doing.

After more than two years at war, Horts said, many American farm boys hesitate to mingle socially as "they may be subjected to uncalled-for criticism because they are not in military uniform." He emphasized, however, that there were many young men claiming agricultural exemptions "hiding out" on farms and expressed hope that Selective Service officials would "weed them out."

In addition, Horts suggested that special panels be established locally to inscribe the names of farm youths working on farms under draft deferments.

Salute Gets Soldier \$70

Chanute, Ill.—An old Army tradition made Pvt. Leon Stewart \$70 richer.

Custom decrees a newly-commissioned officer must give a dollar bill to the first enlisted man to salute him.

Pvt. Stewart was walking near the barracks of a group of cadets who a few minutes earlier had been commissioned second lieutenants.

Out came 70 new officers. Pvt. Stewart used one hand to salute, the other to collect.

What's New
in Baseball

The New York Yankees, desperately trying to strengthen their outfield have purchased Hershel Martin from the Milwaukee American Association Club, and last week signed the ancient Johnny Cooney after his release from Brooklyn.

The slump of the Yankees is attributed to their failure to hit. While Manager Joe McCarthy is making no single accusation, it is evident from his attitude that he is especially disappointed in Nick Etten, the first baseman, who opened the season with such a rush and lately has been sliding down the highly greased skids.

Paul O'Dea of the Indians has proven that his high batting average is no fluke. Boudreau, the Indians' manager, stated that if he keeps up anything like his present pace, he'll stay in the lineup even when Heath has recovered from his injury.

Manager Lou Boudreau has protested Chicago's victory over the Tribesmen in the second game of last Sunday's double-header. In a 300-word letter to William Harbridge, president of the American League, Boudreau complained that the Chicago Grounds crew was slow and inadequate numerically, when rain forced a halt in play during the eighth inning. The Indians were at bat, trailing by one run, with Roy Cullenbine on first base and one out in the eighth, when Umpire Charley Berry called time. President Harbridge disallowed the protest, so it is an official victory for the White Sox and a defeat for Cleveland.

Myrl Hoag, right-hand-hitting outfielder, has been obtained by the Cleveland Indians on waivers from the Chicago White Sox. Hoag, 36-year-old discharged war veteran, started his major league career with the New York Yankees in 1931. Since then he has seen service with the St. Louis Browns as well as with the White Sox. To make room for Hoag under the 2-man player limit, Peckinpaugh optioned Pitcher Hal Kline to Baltimore of the International League.

The Indians have lost five games out of six since last Wednesday, one to Detroit, three to the Chicago White Sox, one of which is being protested, as mentioned above, and one to Philadelphia.

Standings as of last Wednesday:

Clubs G W L Pct. *GB
St. Louis66 38 28 576
New York61 32 29 525-3 1/2
Boston65 34 31 523-3 1/2
Chicago58 30 28 517-4
Washington64 31 33 484-6
Philadelphia64 30 34 469-7
Detroit65 30 35 462-7 1/2
Cleveland65 29 36 446-8 1/2

*Games Behind Leader.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs G W L Pct. *GB
St. Louis59 41 18 695
Pittsburgh57 32 25 561-8
Cincinnati63 33 30 524-10
New York62 32 30 516-10 1/2
Brooklyn65 33 32 508-12
Philadelphia59 27 38 415-17
Boston59 24 35 407-17
Philadelphia56 21 35 375-18 1/2

*Games Behind Leader.

The Cleveland firm, White Motor Co., has laid off from 300 to 400 men, and is not hiring any new ones.

The firm states that they do not receive enough material to build trucks, but they hope to work at full speed in the fall.

Governor of New York, Thomas E. Dewey, received 1,056 votes as presidential candidate from the Republican Party.

As Vice President, Ohio's Governor, John W. Bricker, was nominated unanimously.

General Douglas MacArthur received one vote from a Wisconsin farmer.

Norwood Community Council

J. F. Fifolt

The bi monthly meeting of the Norwood Community Council was held last Thursday at the Norwood Library, E. 65th and Superior Ave. Progress report on pending controversy between Wellman Bronze and the people in the vicinity of fume and dust elimination, was given.

A committee was appointed to meet Thursday, June 29th, to outline plans for raising funds through the medium

of a carnival.
Next regular meeting of the council will be Thursday, July 6th.

Membership applications, cards and pamphlet describing the Norwood Community Council, its aims, etc., were available for volunteer workers who will canvass the entire Norwood area. Every individual in this area should lend a willing ear when approached to join this organization. Here's why YOU should become a member.

Ameriška Domovina
AMERICAN HOME

CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Saturday, July 1, 1944

A sparkling War Bond Rally was presented last Wednesday at the SNH on St. Clair Ave. Among the attractions were: the popular singers, Josie Lausche-Welf and Mary Udovich, accompanied by Dr. Wm. J. Lausche and the Slovenian magician, John J. Grdina.

Visiting Cleveland is Martin Mubio, Slovenian pioneer, who at one time was mayor of Forest City, Pa., for 12 years. With him is his daughter Alice who has a government position in Washington. They are staying with his daughter-in-law Mrs. J. C. Muchitz, at 1081 Addison Rd., whose husband holds an important position with the Merchant Marine.

Plans are being made to ask the public to subscribe \$3,000,000 to construct three new hospitals, one in Collinwood, one in West Park, and one in the southern part of Cleveland.

Mrs. Frances Rupert nee 19303 Shawnee Ave., privizes a patient in Glenville Hospital. She was very active in lodge work. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Carole Traven and her husband, Pfc. Max P. Traven send regards to all their friends in Cleveland. Mrs. Traven went to Arkansas to join her husband, who is in service, to celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary, which was on June 22.

Secretary of War Stimson reports that army losses until June 6 were 187,677, and among them were 31,289 killed, 71,432 wounded, 39,976 missing and 35,980 imprisoned. The Navy reports 46,705 losses, with 20,044 killed, 12,905 wounded, 9,285 missing and 4,461 imprisoned.

Lieut. John C. Zupan, one of six sons of Ivan Zupan, editor of Glasilo SKJ, who are in service, surprised his father with a 30 day furlough coming all the way from Italy. But on his trip home, he caught a cold, which developed into malaria. On June 22 he was taken to Crile Hospital. We hope he gets well soon and returns to his family.

The rising Missouri River has flooded 75,000 acres of land between Kansas City and Rulo, Nebraska. Army engineers fear that it will break through in other low places.

The Navy reports the loss of the submarine Grayback, which operated in the far East against the Japs. Its normal crew consisted of 65 officers and men. This brings the total loss of submarines since Pearl Harbor.

Myron Taylor, personal representative of President Roosevelt, has arrived in Rome. His last visit in Rome was in November 1942 and had 100,000 Americans to return to the Vatican as soon as Rome was free.

On the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the German attack into Russia, the Russian Information Bureau has figured that the Germans have lost 7,800,000 men, killed or captured.

During the same period, Russian loss was 5,000,000 men killed, missing or captured.

Marcel de Baer, president of the Belgian Military Court, stated that all military units should receive orders to kill Hitler and his ministers promptly, if they should capture them, without waiting for a trial, to prevent a third World War.

A storm raging in Cleveland on Friday, June 22, blew down trees and snapped electric and telephone wires. Some sections went without lights for a time.

Rev. Edward J. Gracey who has the rank of Major, has been named Catholic chaplain of Crile Hospital in Parma Heights. He is a former pastor of St. Paul's on Chardon Rd., and was an army chaplain in France during the first World War, and lately at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

In last week's aerial attack by Berlin, bombs struck Hitler's palace in Wilhelmstrasse. Hotel Victoria in Friedrichstrasse was completely demolished.

A 15-minute tornado which swept through southern Pennsylvania and central West Virginia on June 23, caused the death of at least 150 people. Hospitals were overcrowded with injured. Trees were uprooted and blown across highways, blocking traffic, and with wires down in many places, there was no telephonic communication. The Red Cross, Army and Civilian Defense forces joined together to aid the stricken. The hardest hit was Shinnston, W. Va.

Visitors in Cleveland last Sunday were Vincent Marold and his son Frank. Mr. Marold operates a Slovenian cafe and a hotel in Sheffield, Pa. His son, Frank, attends State College, studying to be a mining expert, while his older son, John, is a radio operator with the Air Corps in New Guinea.

That a soldier fears his own general more than the enemy is proved by the following incident: When Gen. Eisenhower landed in Normandy, the spent four hours on the French coast, one hour of which he spent in consultation with the various leaders, and the other three hours he employed in visiting different American units and talking with the soldiers.

Stepping up to an American soldier, he asked him to describe a gun, but the soldier stared at him completely frightened. Whereupon the general took two minutes to explain the structure of a gun, with the soldier listening attentively and saying just: "Yes, sir." When the general was gone, the soldier heaved a sigh of relief. What the general did not know was this: that this soldier was the best marksman in the company, but who was so frightened by the sight of the general, that it took his breath and speech away.

In the first months of this year, Ohio's chickens laid 1,498,000,000 eggs, which is 8.5 percent more for the same period of last year.

Hitler threatens to revenge alleged "murders" of German prisoners in Normandy, by shooting 10 American soldiers for each German reported killed. This threat came

after Allied soldiers reported that the Germans were shooting American and Canadian soldiers after capturing them.

Grat damage was caused in Cern's Jewelry Store, in the SNH on the 64th Street corner, when the ceiling suddenly fell down on the showcases and over everything in the store. Just a moment before, Mr. Cern left the store, while his daughter Bertha was locking the safe, and only a quick jump to the door saved her life. The giant hammers in nearby factories are said to have caused the ceiling to loosen. Other properties in this vicinity are also affected.

As there is no shortage of meat for civilians there will be no immediate change in meat rationing during July, except where it might mean better distribution.

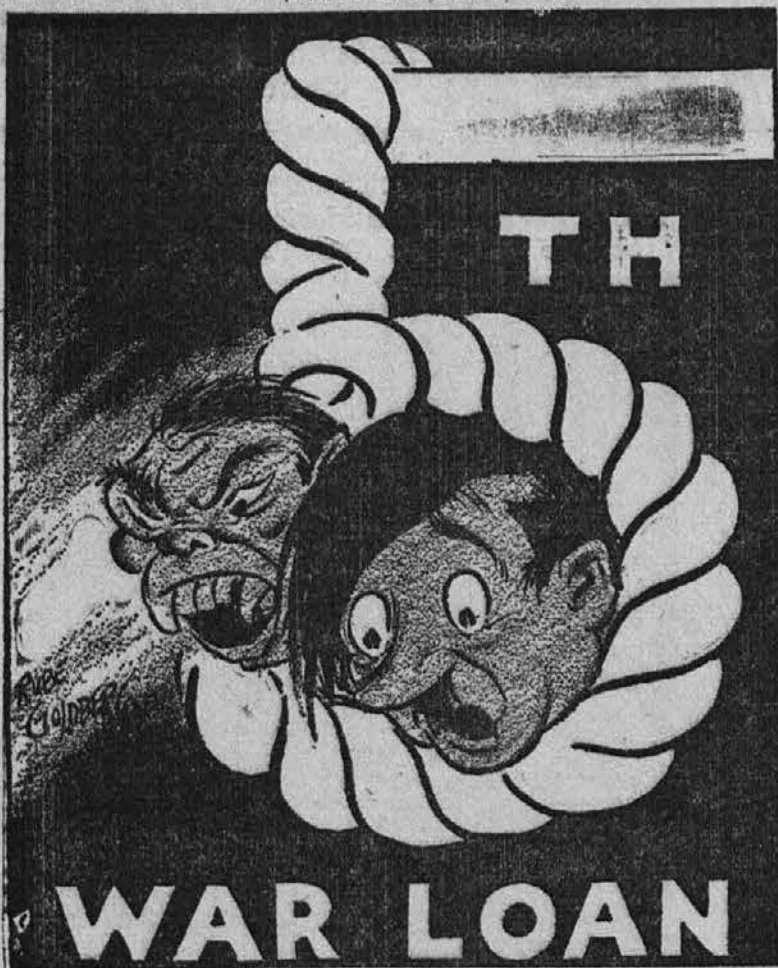
New York City has invested \$50,000,000 of its treasury money for War Bonds for the 5th War Loan. The city has already bought War Bonds in the amount of \$210,000,000.

According to British radio and American OWI, the Yugoslav Premier, Dr. Ivan Subasic has met with King Peter in Italy, where they consulted with Allied leaders regarding the Yugoslav situation.

Miss Mary Sterle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterle, of 1323 Russell Rd., has arrived from Chicago for a two-week vacation.

The Republican convention being held in Chicago this week was greeted by former President Herbert Hoover, who accused F.D.R. of using too much power, and speaking of our armed forces, he said: "They want the security and self-respect of a job. They want to be free to choose their own jobs and not to be ordered to them by a bureaucrat."

THE NOOSE



By Rube Goldberg—New York Sun-Bell Syndicate

MONEY TALKS

Are there any remarks you'd like to make to the gang who thought they were the master race? Or to the thugs who killed our boys at Pearl Harbor?

Well, money talks. It talks guns and airplane carriers and tanks and heavy bombers—the language Japan and Germany understand.

Messrs. Hitler and Tojo have felt the effects of the first four war bond drives. They hope the Fifth War Loan will be a colossal flop.

Here is your chance to pile up oversubscriptions to the loan in a way that will smash any further hopes of Hitler and Tojo that Americans will not continue to back the war with their dollars. Give them your message with more war bonds. Put your remarks—and your dollars—on the line.

ARMY NEWS



On furlough till June 28 was Pfc. Anthony Cek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Cek, 22677 Ivan Ave., Euclid, O. His army address is: Pfc. Anthony Cek, H. A. Btry, 254 F. A. Bn., Camp Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. Edward M. Intihar, son of the well-known Mr. and Mrs. Matt F. Intihar, 630 E. 222 St., writes from the other side of the Atlantic, that he is well and sends his regards to all his friends. His parents have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for him, to keep him in touch with home.

Answering the call of Uncle Sam are the following boys, who are barely 18 years old: Wallace F. Lunka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lunka, (our linotype operator for many years), of 15413 Lucknow Ave., Edward Kalan of E. 185 St., whose father Anton, runs his well-known bakery, and Fred Cavlovic, son of the Cavlovic family of Neff Rd. Most of these boys have just finished high school, upon which Uncle Sam sent them an invitation to put on a uniform. We wish them all a safe and happy return!

Mr. and Mrs. John Luzar of 21133 Miller Ave., were notified by their son John, that he has been promoted from Corporal to Sergeant. Sgt. John Luzar is stationed somewhere in India. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. F. Prime, 19664 Tyronne Ave., report the new address of their son, Ray, as follows: Ray Prime, G. M. 3/C U. S. Naval Hospital, W. N. 11, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y.

The Saturday edition of our American Home has been ordered for their son Stanley, by Mr. and Mrs. John Speler, 15618 Saranac Rd. His address is: Cpl. Stanley Speler, Btry A, 143rd AAA Gun Bn., Camp Haan, Calif.

Mrs. Margie Kogovsek has subscribed to the Saturday edition of the American Home for her sailor son, Stanley A. Znidar, Ph. M. 2/C, who is somewhere on the Pacific. Friends who wish to write to him may get his address from his mother at 15606 Holmes Ave.

Mrs. Jennie Pirce, 1050 E. 62 St., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her son, T/Sgt. Anton Pierce, who is in service with the American army somewhere in England.

Two brothers, Pfc. Frank and Pfc. Max, wrote to their mother, Mrs. Angela Ajnik of 9603 Prince Ave., how they met somewhere in England, after not seeing each other for two years and how happy they were at this unexpected meeting. Frank has been in England over a year, while Max arrived there this year. Max was very active in sports, and especially in baseball, while at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Novak of 15303 Holmes Ave., whose son Ignatius is somewhere in England, have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Levec of 1073 Addison Rd., have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, Robert, who is with the parachute troops somewhere in England. In his recent letter he mentions what a wonderful job the Red Cross is doing for the boys, and that they supply them with all the cigarettes they want, free!

Mrs. Elizabeth Smrdel of 1228 E. 167 St., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her three sons, who are serving somewhere across the Atlantic. They are: Cpl. Stanley, Pfc. Edward and Pfc. Ludvig.

On a 10 day furlough was Frank R. Gole, R. T. 2/C, son of Mrs. Augusta Gole of 6128 Glass Ave. He completed his first training as a radio operator. On Sunday, June 25, he left for San Francisco.

Coming home on furlough from San Diego, California, today is Pvt. Frank Zitnik, who will visit his wife Gertrude and two sons at 658 E. 99 St. for 10 days. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zitnik of 6922 Bayless Ave. His army address is: Pvt. Frank A. Zitnik, Plt. 496 M.D.M.C.B., San Diego, 41, California.

Greetings have arrived from England from S/Sgt. Wm. Tofant for all his many friends. Before his entry into service, Bill was with the Cleveland police, and once upon a time was an excellent editor of our English page. He writes that everything is okay so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hrovat of 4084 E. 144 St., report that their son Pfc. Martin F. Hrovat was heard from, sending regards to all his friends from far off India.

Valentine Sebenik of 1372 E. 53 St., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for his grandson, John C. Siefert, H. A. 1/C, who is serving somewhere on the Pacific. He is the son of John and Pauline Siefert of E. 128 St.

On a 12 day furlough is Stanley Mezio, son of Mrs. Frances Kodrich, of 6522 Schaefer Ave. His army address is: Pvt. Stan Mezio, 35534766, Hq. Btry, 217 F. A. Bn., APO 44, Camp Phillips, Kans.

Home for the first time in three and one-half years, Martin J. Stefan, Gunner's Mate 2/C, is enjoying a 21 day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Stefan, 18615 Shapman Ave. He spent the entire time on the Pacific. His brother Rudolph, is coming home today for a 10 day furlough. Friends can visit them at the above address.

Sgt. Louis J. Kokely of 432 E. 77 St., who was stationed in the Southwest Pacific for two years, came back to the States for a rest. He is resting at the Crile General Hospital. He was attached to the Medical Unit of the 37th Division. He spent a week-end pass with his wife, Amelia, and some of his friends, whom he had not seen for some time.

Ensign Frank Jamnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamnik, of 1014 E. 169 St., has been home this week until today. He is in the Navy Air

Seamen's Life, Money Saved

San Francisco.—Seaman Roudet O. Turner, a South Pacific veteran, thought he was lucky to be rescued when his ship foundered on the Farallon Islands off San Francisco last month despite loss of his wallet and \$1,040 in currency.

But now Turner has his savings, too. The wallet, currency intact, was found on a beach 25 miles from the scene of the wreck and returned to him.

SIDELINES

A correspondent reports on the ball-players in a Western city who have been delighted by the news that the army has classified their most prominent umpire 4-F. Reason: faulty vision.

We've just heard about the Navy recruit on guard duty at the Main Gate of an important station. He had strict orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped them all, including one loaded with a high-ranking officer. The guard heard the brass hat order his driver to go through, calmly said:

"I'm sorry, sir, but I'm new at this. Who do I shoot—you or the driver?"

"Cladius" is only an imitation skull. But he brought gifts of fresh fruits and other food to the Australian troops who found him in Dutch New Guinea. The explanation: Cladius was set up in an appropriate spot in the jungle, furnished with vocal powers by a ventriloquist officer. Awd natives brought presents to the talented skull. Even better: when native children saw Cladius's eyes glow with anger—an effect produced by electrical bulbs—they were awed into good behavior.

But now, sad to tell, Cladius is still. The ventriloquist officer has been transferred.

Man Got His Job Back

Captain Leo F. Wells, Jr., who is Commanding Officer of a base in Africa, received a letter from one of the natives, who had worked at the base and had been fired for laziness. The letter is as follows:

"Sir: On opening this epistle you will behold the work of a doctored person, and a very bewifed and much childrened gentleman who was violently doctored in a twinkling by your good self."

"For heavens' sake sir, consider yourself the catastrophe falling on your own head, and remind your-self as walking home at the moon end to five savage wives and sixteen children, with your pockets filled with non-existent L. S. D. (pounds, shillings, pence) not a solitary shilling."

"Pity, humble state sir, when being doctored and proceeding with heavy heart filled with misery, to this den of doom. My self did contemplate culpable homicide, but Him that protect His servant Daniel the poet safely through the lions' den, will protect His servant in the home of evil."

"As to the reason given by your self esquire for my doctored, the inconsideration was, laziness, no sir? It is impossible for myself who has pitched sixteen children into this valley of tears, can have a lazy atom in his normal frame, and the sudden departure of all monthly has left me on the verge of destitution and despair."

"I hope the vision of honor will enrich your dreams tonight, and the good angel will melt and pulverize your heart with kindness and with much alacrity as may be for the satisfaction and safety you will be reoblate your servant."

Yes, the man got his job back.

Staying Clean

Kwaalein Atoll, Marshall Islands.—Marines have innovated two effortless means of washing clothes—in the tropics a practically continuous process.

They secured their clothing to big rocks and leave them in the surf until the waves beat the dirt out of them. Some have washing machines with windmill supplying the power for rocking the laundry.

Marines in a hurry merely wade into the water, and swing their clothes up over their heads and down into the water until the dirt yells "uncle."

Corps and received his wings as pilot and Ensign at Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cesen, 107 E. 61 St., have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, Cpl. August J. Cesen, who is with the Army Band somewhere across the Atlantic. "Play" a good one for the Germans. Gust—Congratulations on the promotion from Pfc. to Corporal!

Pfc. Victor J. Kuznik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuznik, 3572 E. 82 St., has been transferred from California to Colorado. His new address is: Pfc. Victor J. Kuznik, 35067678, 90 Inf. Regt., Camp Carson, Colo.

Another transfer reported was that of Louis Ivanc, F 1/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ivanc of 1099 E. 68 St., whose new address is: Louis Ivanc F 1/C Bn. 5 C. Co. 10 Plt. 1, NTS, Richmond 19, Virginia.

Florin Setina of 975 E. 69 St., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for his son-in-law, Sgt. Albert J. Skully, who is with the American army somewhere in Italy.

From Camp Claiborne, La., Sgt. Rudolph Klemencic arrived for a 15 day furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klemencic of 5808 Prosser Ave.

On a 15 day furlough is Cpl. Frederick A. Orehek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Orehek of 1264 E. 59 St. He is in service with the Marines in San Diego, California.

Seaman Ralph M. Debevec, son of our Editor, writes from England, how happy our army and navy boys were, when they heard of the Allied invasion. For them, that was the first indication that the war was nearing its end, bringing them nearer to the day when they may come home.

Ralph has been with the Navy in England for 13 months, and until now has been feeling fine. They are so busy, that quite often it happens that they are on duty for 24 hours together.



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

In spite of June graduation exercises which is customary at this time of the year, our meeting on June 8 was well attended, when others who work on swing shifts etc., were somehow able to attend this meeting. This being the last session until September, the business end was disposed of in record time, our communication which ordinarily is heavy from month to month, this time consisted of only one letter. Since the vital "D" Day occurred on June 6, much of the discussion was centered on that Event, where gallant heroes with love for freedom in their hearts, and firm determination towards that cause, successfully passed the most crucial phase of this war, and are now on the road to final victory, over the tyrants who disrupted the peace, and were brutally intent upon throwing civilization back hundreds of years. With the sparing of the Eternal City, where the Allies successfully evacuated the enemy from the Vatican without serious damage, it was very much in evidence that the hand of God has taken part in this world wide strife, when the prayers offered for the sparing of Rome and of our Pope were answered. We can end this torture with more fervent prayers from the people all throughout the globe, by asking God to soon restore again a just universal peace.

At this meeting progress was again made, when Mr. John N. Slaveyco from 971 E. 69 St. joined our Post. Moving pictures were also shown.

With the donation for the use of the farm again by Commander John L. Mihelich, the entertainment committee has chosen July 2nd as the date for their annual basket outing. Moving pictures will be taken at this affair, and refreshments will also be served. The evening is scheduled for the winner roast. Those wishing to come out Saturday evening to play cards, our Commander said that he will cut enough hay to accommodate everyone, should his accommodation be too small.

Members and friends of the Post and Auxiliary are very cordially invited to come to this outing. To get to the farm you take the Highway Route 20 to Route 84 (Johnnycake Ridge Road). From Route 84 drive to Route 86, turn right and stay on Route 86 for 5 miles to place of outing, where you will see a sign.

Since we have been advocating in this community for the passage of the American Legion "G. I. Bill of Rights" we also owe our thanks to those who have signed the petitions, or in any other form have helped towards the realization of this Bill. The following editorial from The Cleveland Press, dated June 20, 1944, portrays the necessity of the "G. I. Bill."

PROVISION FOR THE VETERANS

The passage by Congress of the G. I. Bill of Rights was a simple act of justice to the men who are fighting the war, and a forehanded acknowledgement of the debt society will owe the war veteran. The unanimous vote in both houses indicates the breadth of public acceptance. The bill is revolutionary in that it provides, while the war is still on, for the help a veteran may expect after the fighting, when he returns to re-establish or rehabilitate himself in civilian life.

Under this measure, now before the President, the veteran will have—in addition to his \$100 to \$300 dismissal pay—assurance of help in finding a job, unemployment payments for 52 weeks if needed, opportunity to complete his education, loans to buy a farm, home or business, and hospitalization. The veteran of World War I got only his \$60 dismissal pay. It was three years after the war before the Veterans Bureau was established, six years before it was expanded, nine years before provision was made for loans to veterans. This time, it won't be necessary for veterans to be in need, and no ex-soldier need go without the education he was seeking when he went to war. Failure to meet this obligation would have rested on the conscience of the public.

Forget something today? Maybe it's that letter or 5th V-Bond.

Reveals Allies Sent Out Decoy Fleet on D-Day

The Allies sent a "bluff" fleet into the Calais-Boulogne area on D-Day to draw the German Air Force away from the actual beachhead on the Normandy coast, says Commodore Anthony Kimmins, British Naval Intelligence officer.

Ships in the "diversion" fleet did not suffer much damage, he said in an interview with the New York Times. Kimmins said he believed the Germans expected the invasion in the Calais-Boulogne section.



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"SHIP AHOY!"

Hello Friends!

Once again your "Jolly Ho" reporter brings you, your uncensored news and flashes. This time direct from the boat ride to Cedar Point. Well, Anchors Aweigh, everybody.

To start the morning off with a "Bang" Frances Tomazic, our "Pre-fect" missed the boat. Due to weather conditions the boat docked a little late. To our surprise good old faithful was standing on the pier (without a band) waiting to greet us. How she finally arrived is a Military Secret. Did you float, Frances?

As the boat sailed out a few miles on the cool Lake Erie waters it rocked and rocked and the girls rocked with it. If Vida Kozel hadn't come to the rescue with her "sea sick" pills the fishes would of had plenty to eat. By the way Vida, where did you get them?

I don't like to tell this but something happened to Betty Raddell and she won't tell—umm. Well, anyway, she said she had a good time.

Jennie and Rose Planisek sunning on the upper deck of the boat, but rushing to the lower deck when Frank Sinatra "Incorporated" was heard on the loud speaker.

Marie Melocik swooning over the octopus (that is the ride) and saying what a thrill it gave her.

Lillian Gornick, our blond beauty, seen sunning on the beach, trying to get a suntan. Don't give up, Lil!

Alice Somrak seen directing a group of singers, singing songs from "regia regia" to "Mairzy Doats" while Helen Tomazic tried to out-sing a group on the other end of the boat.

Carolyn Tellich, Mary Prelec and Carolin Prevlic giving that come hi-

ther appearance in pinafores that were identical.

News that a one and only female rather male member of the St. Mary's Young Ladies Sodality, called Stannie or Stanley, Rudy or Rudolph, was scared away by all the girls, I guess we can't blame her, I mean him.

Four young ladies meeting four young men and upon discovering their ages they decided that "They're either too young or too old."

The Svigel girls seen talking to five or was it six sailors. No hoarding, girls!

Also Frances Tomazic giving up her fun on the ??? machine so that she could buy a charm for her bracelet.

Al Somrak wondering why the sick pills didn't help her any.

I guess we all would like to know who designed Vi Kozel's sun suit—Whooo.

Mrs. Louis Somrak Jr. (Helen Kozel) a former member of The Young Ladies Sodality, apologetically refusing her invitation to the cruise so that she could be with her husband who arrived home Sunday morning. Do we blame her, girls?

Justine Pekol seen running across the boat with out-stretched arms and—(censored).

Rose Mary Jerkich and Mary Jane Asseg represented the CYO from our parish.

Everybody missing anybody who missed the boat!

Till next time—

Your "Jolly Ho" Reporter.

P. S.: All Sodalitys are reminded to attend the communion mass Sunday at eight o'clock.

It Really Did Happen

The homeland transport was about to sail. On the pier lounged a solitary G. I., surrounded by his barracks bags and equipment. Thumbs hooked in his belt, a pair of white-legged M.P.'s strolled past. The G. I. looked skyward and loudly remarked to no one in particular: "Well, I guess I showed 'em they couldn't get me on board!"

Next instant he was hustled, volubly protesting, up the gangplank. Not until the ship had been at sea some hours did the authorities discover that he'd been shanghaied. That's how one canny private from our outfit managed to enjoy an unscheduled furlough in the States.

"Speaking of foxholes," grinned the dogface fresh from Italy, "I'll never forget my first one. The shells were dropping all around; the ground was nice and soft; and I was burying myself deeper and deeper. Pretty soon I heard a distant voice shouting down at me. It was my C. O. I could just make out what he was yelling: 'Private Harrison, I was in you. If you dig two inches farther I'm going to charge you with desertion!'"

Communicating with the islanders isn't so difficult, as I discovered on my first day ashore. My tongue was hanging out for a drink of coconut milk; but the nearest source was 40 feet straight up in a palm tree. I flashed a silver quarter to attract the attention of one of the brown-skinned boys who were hanging around the camp. Money, of course, means nothing to a native, but I'd been told they liked bright trinkets. One of them came over and I pointed at the coco-

nut, at him, and at myself—all with appropriate gestures and grimaces. If I do say so, it was a fine act. When I'd finished my pantomime the boy looked me straight in the eye and remarked, "Can the mush, Bo. I'll get your coconut!"

Even in the hospital you can find things to laugh at.

Andy B—, my next-door neighbor, has one habit that exasperates our surgeon beyond words. Yesterday the sawbones exploded, "Why must you continually scratch yourself?" he roared.

"Why, I just got to," Andy replied innocently. "Nobody else knows where I itch!"

German artillery has won the undeserved respect of our truck drivers. I watched a dark-skinned boy from Alabama flinch but keep on working every time a big one whistled overhead.

"Look," I tried to reassure him. "The only shell you need to worry about is the one with your name on it."

"Yasuh, Ah knows that," he replied. "But Ah still don't like the ones that come addressed 'To Whom It May Concern!'"

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H. N. SENIORS MEETING

The next meeting of the St. Vitus Holy Name Society will take place on Tuesday evening, July 11, at 8:30 p. m. in Room 4 of the new school. All members are urged to attend. Bring along a friend.

HOLY NAMES COME HOME ON FURLOUGH

Last Tuesday evening we had the pleasure of meeting three Holy Names who were home on leave. They were Marine Corporal Frederick Anthony Orehek (Bam for short), his brother Pvt. John Orehek and our former St. Vitus Band leader Sgt. Rudy Klemencic. Their stays varied, but we wish you all the best of luck and next time we meet, we hope it's "V" day!

Sodality News

Belated birthday greetings are extended to our secretary, Olga Turk, who celebrated her "big" day on June 2. Happy Birthday, Olga!

The CYO of St. Vitus is having an all day cruise this coming Sunday, July 2. All girls interested in going please be at the East 9th pier by 10 o'clock in order to get on the boat and have good seats. The boat leaves at 11 a. m. and docks at 5 p. m. Bring your lunches.

PUBLCITY COMMITTEE

Baraga Glee Club

"The more we get together the happier we are." Yes, this was true of the gaiety which prevailed at the social held by the glee club Tuesday night. With the houselights dimmed, the girls gathered around the piano, and sang to their hearts content. Included in with the melodies of both English and Slovenian, were the songs of the Army, and the Marine hymn. These were sung at the request of the two soldiers, and marine present.

It certainly was just like the grand old times to have Sgt. Rudy Klemencic, Pvt. John Orehek and Marine Cpl. Frederick Orehek, join with us in the songs, and dancing which then followed. Just by glancing about the hall one could have noticed that the girls were very pleased at having the fellows join us. Here's to your return, and the Best of Luck, to the three of you.

It seems as though everyone, including yours truly, were so excited that night, that all thoughts of gathering bits of news were forgotten. But I did happen to recall a few incidents as the following—

A warm welcome was extended to Dorothy Ostroska, a new member of the glee club. Here's to your stay with us, Dorothy.

The old rendition of "Cez tri gore," couldn't have been sung as well as it was by the servicemen. Girls, are we still looking for prospects?

Sammy Milnar leaving when the social was just beginning. What could the matter be? Frank Vovko making his appearance. Could he have been looking for Ursie? Nice seeing you, Frank.

Father Baraga seen enjoying himself but with a quizzical look in his eye. The question remains unanswered.

Frank Branisel breaking all records by furnishing us with his recorder and records for dancing.

Matt Milnar and Frank Brodnick making up the stag line that formed

to the right.

I won't enumerate further on each and every girl, as I know we all enjoy ourselves. Or could I be wrong in saying so?

With fond memories of the social, I want to thank all who made it such a gala affair. And to the servicemen who made the social all the merrier.

We certainly missed Bazy and Goo-Goo. By the way fellows, the girls tampered with the lanterns and other stage work which we found most complicating. If invitations were to have been sent out in regard to the social, we would have sent you both a one way ticket. Here's hoping that it won't be long before you're both back here at the hall, and regards from all.

I would like to remind each and every girl that our lake cruise is this coming Sunday. If you haven't purchased your ticket as yet, contact Curly Jo TONITE before 8:30, as we are asked to be at the pier at nine o'clock tomorrow and on the boat at ten, as hundreds are turned away every Sunday, and we certainly would not want this to happen to any of our members.

Seeing that the other clubs of the parish are joining in with us, they are asked to do the same, in regard to the purchase of tickets. . . Remember the lemons and lemon drops

Zrtev spovedne molčečnosti

Josip Spilman S. J.

"Dobro ne bo! Našega župnika bode policija odvedla!" — Mora vendar biti nekaj resnišje na tem! — "Pojdite, gredo gori v samostan, to moramo videti!"

"Da, le letite, ve bedaste, jenske! Moje oči tega ne bodo videli, če ga bodo res peljali mimo moje hiše. In nikdar, nikdar ne bodem verjela, da bi nož, ki je toliko dobrega stlačil za uboge in bolnike, bil močilec in če bi tudi župan s prijetno potrdil, da ga je sam prijem videl!" In s tem zapre vrata ženska okno z ropotom in hiša, ne ravno pri najbolj volji kuhinjo, kjer je stresla svojo nevoljo nad kotlički in skledami.

Na prostoru pred samostanom se gnetejo radovedneži in o strašnem dogodku glasno in šumno razgovarjajo kot je pač že v naravi prebivalcev tujih dežel. Abbe Montmoulin je moral tudi skozi zaprto okno slišati marsikako trdo soglasno celo iz ust takih, katerim je prejele le dobrote delil. Tako je pa človeško srce; sprejemljivo, vedno bolj pripravljeno verjeti slabo kot pa dobro o bližnjem, in pri tem tudi celo skrivno veselje pri iskanju škandalu, zlasti se če sliši kaka slaba o predstojniku, in le preveč je nagnjeno druhaljo kričati 'Križaj ga, križaj ga!' Plemenite duše pa e tedaj ne držejo med radovedno množico, ki nima dobre sešede v taki preskušnji za človeka, o katerem se je doslej čulo samo dobro, in ki z njim ne uti nikake boli.

"Tega farja bi morali kar precej na oljko obesiti," meči neki korenjak in jezo suče. "Se predno pridejo žandarmi iz Aixa. Videli boste, da bo pred sodiščem se kak prekanjen advokat izmazal, da mu ne bo treba glave jemati. In tu bi ga mi tudi ložje deli viseti na drevesu."

"Ne, ne," meni mesar, "take kazne imajo, da ga ne opere roben advokat. Njegova suta je čisto polna krvi in ravno ako krvav je veliki njegov nož s kruh, s katerim jo je zabodel. Jaz bi ne bil mislil, da ma ta mali človek toliko puma."

"Ah kaj še! Stara tercijalca se ni mogla dosti braniti! In a velika vsota, za katero jo je pravil na oni svet, ta bi bila še tudi komu drugemu dala poguma. Pravijo vendar, da e bilo več kakor 20.000 francov," pravi neki kramar.

"Več, več, 50.000! 100.000!" ličejo drugi na levi in desni.

"Nekaj vam bom povedal!" epeta mali krparski krojač, za Loserja je prava sreča, da o je popihal zadnjo nedeljo večer v Marzilio in se še ni rnil. Če bi bil on tu, bi sum prav gotovo padel nanj in ne a župnika."

"E seveda, to praviš samo ti, i bi bil sam rad postal cerknik in ker Loserja nisi mol-el trpeti!" kliče kramar.

"Vendar je pa nekaj na tem, ar tu trdi krojaček," pravi

Očelova krivda

Povest. Spisal F.

(Nadaljevanje)

Trpko se je nasmehnila Micika, ko je prebrala očelovo pismo. On da bi bil kdaj skrbel za njo in za brata? Dober otrok je bila Micika, da si skoro boljega misli ni moremo, a do svojega očeta ni mogla najti onega blaženega čuta, ki preveja pošteno otroško srce in spremlja človeka od tedaj, ko se je zavedel pa do groba — otroške ljubezni do starišev; čut, ki ga je imela do njega, je bilo sočutje in — strah; lastnega očeta se je bala! In ni čuda, da se ga je bala, saj so bili vsi spomini nanj, kateri so se ji utisnili v mlado dušo, veliko jih itak ni bilo, žalostni; bili so to spomini na one večere, ko je hodil pozno zvečer domu in se kregal nad njeno materjo, in spomin na ono nesrečno jutro, ko so ga orožniki odvedli v ječo. Molila je zanj vsaki dan, kot jo je naučila njena ljuba mamica, in silila se je, da bi ga vsaj deloma tak, ko rada imela kot mater, a čut ljubezni se ne da vsiliti, najmanj pa tam, kjer spoštovanja ni. Malo je spala Micika ono noč.

V očesu se zrcali človeška duša. "Pogled ti čist, oko mirno, v njem seva celo ti nebo..." more li pesnik lepše opevati otroško oko? Naš pogled ni ostal miren in čist, nam so sevale iz oči strast, veselje in žalost, skrb in sovraštvo; zatemnelo nam je sicer, a tudi to bolj ali manj zatemnelo oko je ostalo vsejedno zrcalo naše duše. Oko Stajercve Micike je bilo od tedaj, ko je došlo očelovo in Mlinarjevo pismo večkrat zastiralo s solzami. Ni jih kazala Šetinovic, nasprotno, skrivala jih je pred njimi, a tem večkrat so jih videle stene njene sobice. Dostikrat ji je med smehom zastal glas, sredi pesmi je utihnila, svitla solza se ji je zbirala na vešici in ona se je obrnila v stran, povesila glavo in strmela v delo. Tudi Janez je hodil tih in zamišljen okoli. Šetinka in Rok sta zapazila to nenadno izpremembo pri bratu in sestri, izpraševala sta ju, kaj jima je, a Miciko je zdaj glava bolela, zdaj je ponoči slabo spala, Janez pa je bil truden.

Obadva sta čutila, da ne delata prav, posebno Miciki je vest dan na dan očitala, da nosi v srcu prepovedano skrivnost pred svojo dobro gospodinjjo in pred Rokom; in težje kot njena nesreča ji je ležala ta zavest na mladi duši.

"Janez," dejala je bratu čez nekaj mesecev, "jaz ne morem več skrivati svoje nesreče; go-spodinjji bom povedala vse, in potem kakor Bog hoče!"

Brat ji molče prikima. Dekle je iskalo odslej primerne prilčnosti, da razodene gospodinjji svojo skrivnost — krivdo svojega očeta. A ni bilo treba, prišlo je drugače.

Vinimo se za malo časa na Javorje k očetu. Na njegovo pismo sta mu otroka poslala takej deset goldinarjev in mu obljubila, da mu hočeta tudi naprej pomagati in sta mu res pošiljala vsak mesec po šest goldinarjev in obenem sporočila, naj nikari ne skrbi za nju, ker sta pri dobrih in poštenih ljudeh. Štajercu seveda ata podpora ni zadostovala. Kar je zmanjkalo, se je pa zapisalo.

Ko sedi neko popoldne v krčmi pri Premetovcu, prisede krčmar k njemu in položi zamazano knjigo na mizo.

(Dalje prihodnjik)

Ne bo lista!

V torek bo največji ameriški državni praznik, Dan neodvisnosti. Tisti dan naš list ne bo izšel. Da bodo pa imeli naši pridni uslužbenci nekaj dni oddiha skupaj, tudi v ponedeljek ne bomo izdali lista. Tako bo naš urad zaprt od sobote popoldne do srede zjutraj.

Avtne tube niso več v racioniranju od danes

Washington.—Urad za kontrolo cen je odločil, da vzame notranje avtne tube iz racioniranja. Dalje naznanja urad, da je dal za julij in avgust odobrobo za racioniranje 3,900,000 novih avtnih koles, kar je za 50,000 koles več kot v juniju.

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Istčasno bo dal pa urad samo 7,000 novih avtov v juliju, kar je za 22 odstotkov manj kot v juniju in 30 odstotkov manj kot v maju.

Novih avtnih koles še vedno ni dovolj za vse potniške avte. Lastniki gazolinskih kart "A" jih najbrže ne bodo dobili pred 1945.

Nemški topniški ekspert je ubit v Normandiji

London.—Berlinski radio je poročal, da je padel v Normandiji general Friedrich Dollman, poveljnik 7. nemške armade, ki je branil srednjo fronto na polotoku Cherbourg. Tako je bilo v Normandiji ubitih ali zajetih osem nemških višjih častnikov.

Dollman je bil star 62 let in največji topniški ekspert v nemški armadi. Proslavil se je že v prvi svetovni vojni v Flandriji.

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Cleveland, O., 1. julija, 1944.

OPA in postava za stabilizacijo ostane

Washington.—Predsednik Roosevelt je podpisal še za eno leto od kongresa sprejet predlog, da ostane postava za kontrolo cen in za stabilizacijo plač od 1. julija 1944 do 30. junija 1945. V obeh predlogih je samo nekaj malega sprememb.

Predsednik je podpisal svobodo Filipinov

Washington.—Predsednik Roosevelt je podpisal postavo, glasom katere se zavezuje vlada Zed. držav pregnati Japonce s Filipinov ter istim vrniti popolno neodvisnost takoj, ko bo začela lahko poslovati tam domača vlada.

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Francoski tribunal je obsodil 2 častnika

Alžir.—Francoski vojaški tribunal je obsodil na smrt generala Pierre Blanca in v 20 let ječe polkovnika Justina Magnina. Obsojena sta bila, ker sta med Francozi v Severni Afriki nabirala vojake za nemško armado v Rusiji pred novembrom, 1942.

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tri ob jutranji zori na pot podal po zasledovanju," pripoveduje mladi sodnik Jefferson, "ti ženski osebi pa vendar še ne smemo podleči!"

"Prav je tako Mr. Jefferson, izvrstno mi ugajate," reče Jozua, "če vi hočete, lahko vse napravite, to bi bila velika sramota in ponižanje, da bi se pustilo nekaznovano, kar je zaslužilo—kaznovanja! Jaz se bojim izbruhati jeze mojega strica. To je nekaj nezaslišanega, da je odnešen otrok iz Wilson Castla!"

"Jaz vam dam častno besedo, Mylord, da to ne sme ostati nekaznovano," reče Jefferson, "hočem priti stvari na dno in če se jaz enkrat kaj takega izustim, sem tudi navajen, da držim svojo besedo, tako gotovo kakor se imenujem Jefferson!"

Medtem pogovorom v uradni hiši, med Jeffersonom in Jozuatom se je nahajal stari Abraham Braddock v Wilson Castlu pri vedno bolj hirajočemu Sir Noetu.

Po naznanenju, da je otrok izginil, je bil Sir Noe le trenutno presenečen in naznanilo, da se je Jozua podal k mirovnemu sodniku Jeffersonu, da se napravi potrebne korake, ga je zopet spravilo v ravnotežje.

Sedaj so bile druge stvari, katere so srebrnega kralja z Nevade vposljevale. Poklicati je pustil Abrahama Braddock. Težilo ga je nekaj na sru, česar se je hotel oprostiti.

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Obežen iz velikimi skrbmi za Sir Noeta sedi njemu nasproti v veliki, razsvetljeni delavni sobi. Z skrivnostno bolečino gleda k potrtemu nasproti sedečemu možu, od katerega ve neko skrivnost, katerega mu ne da več nikakega miru. In on je za to skrivnost pri zadnjem obisku zadobil pretresljivo potrdilo. On je videl v velikem predalu pisalne mize samokres s srebrnim ročajem.

In vendar občuti Mr. Braddock nekako sočutje s tem bogatim možem, katerega je grozno pritiskala teža skrivnosti.

Kaj mu koristi vse razkošje, katero ga obdaja? Kaj ima on od vžitka, katerega si lahko privoščiti? Kaj mu koristi, da je on prvi in najmočnejši mož v celi državi?

"Danes mi je prišlo iz San Franciscu neko poročilo, katero me zadovoljuje in če smem tako reči, osrečilo me je — in izpolnitev je težko pričakovane želje, katero še pričakujem Mr. Braddock," reče Sir Noe in pokaže na pisanje, katero leži poleg njega na mizi, "moj sin Edward, katerega jaz zato blagoslovim, je mojo željo izpolnil in se iz Lady Armenio Campbell poročil, no sedaj lahko umrem, sedaj sem prepričan, da se moji načrti ne bodo razbili in da se bližajo izpeljavi in to je bila moja največja srčna želja, katero sem mogel dočakati!"

"Sprejmite mojo častitko Mylord," reče stari Abraham Braddock, "to je veselje, sreča takega dobrega sina pose- dovati!"

"To vam pripoznavam! In jaz sem pomirjen, ker sedaj je sreča mojemu sinu odprta, ta poroka mi daje garancijo, da kar sem jaz pričel, se bode nadaljevalo. Sedaj vidim, da nisem tja v en dan živel.

Vendar pa imam še nekaj, kar me teži, Mr. Braddock še nekaj in to moram povedati, vi

ste človek, kateremu se moram izpovedati še to uro. In potem naj grem počivat v hladno zemljo kakor mi je odločeno."

Stari Abraham Braddock posluša vso stvar z resnim obrazom.

"Olajšajte si svoje srce Mylord, povejte, kar vas teži, in jaz ne bom izostal s tolažilom," govori on, "štel si bom v veliko čast, vas potolažiti in vas priporočiti našemu velikemu sodniku!"

"Bog vas naj blagoslovi za to," reče Sir Noe in poda staremu, častivrednemu dušnemu pastirju svojo že onemoglo roko v zahvalo, "no toraj poslušajte. Midva sva sama. Nobeden razen vas ne sme čuti te izpovedi moje dolžnosti, katero tako težko prenašam in za katero sem toliko trpel. Vi veste, da je moj brat Sam pred menoj posedoval srebrne rudnike in da je on, ko sem jaz pred leti sem prišel radi svoje velikanske podjetnosti zabredel v velike dolgove in skrb. Vseeno pa se je v meni obudila nvoščljivost, obudilo poželenje v moji otemneli duši; ti dve slabi lastnosti pa mi niso dale preje nikakega miru, da so me objele popolnoma v njih kreplje. Jaz se nisem mogel teh grdih misli odkrižati, da je to velik asreča srebrne rudnike posedovati, in da se mi bode posrečilo z izčrpanjem

njih bogastvo doseči, medtem ko moj brat ni stopal po pravi poti. Vi se boste še gotovo spominjali, da so velike skrbi in notranja nemirnost mojega brata Sama takrat malo časa pred njegovo smrtjo vedno tirale na samotne kraje v gorovje. Tu se me oklene nekega dne prvokrat grdo mišljenje in kre- nil sem na nepravo pot, na pot groznih misli — in jaz se jih nisem mogel več rešiti! Ta misel, da bi bil jaz lahko gospodar srebrnih rudnikov, če bi Sam nenadoma umrl; ker potem bi jih jaz lahko poceni do- bil. Ja Mr. Braddock, ja, se- daj ste čuli, in se obrnite s studom od mene, imel sem namen mojega brata v gorovju Sierre usmrtiti, da bi zamogel v po-

sest dobiti vse bogate njegove rudnike!"

Sir Noe je sodel težko in se tresel, ta izpoved ga je še bolj potrla. Spomin na one pretekle čase mu je trgal srce.

Pogled na tega trpečega ob- jame tudi starega dobrega Abrahama Braddock sočutje.

"Olahkote si vašo težko pri- zadeto dušo Mylord," reče on z milim glasom, "jaz vidim kako vas muči in koliko ste že morali prestati. Ne obupajte! Jaz vam hočem stati na stra- ni!"

"Hvala vam, Braddock, hvala!" zamrmra Sir Noe kratko in težko dihaajoč, "Bog je usmiljen in on mi je vas poslal na mojo stran, vas — na kate- rega tolažilo in pomoč raču-

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