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DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

V Conemaughu, Pa., se bo v soboto 26. septembra vršila prava 40-letnica ustanovitve društva št. 36 ABZ. Prireditev bo vršila v lastni društveni dvorani in kot slavnostni govornik bo nastopil glavni predsednik Ameriške bratske zveze.

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Stridetetnico ustanovitve bo proslavilo društvo št. 37 ABZ v Clevelandu, Ohio, v nedeljo 27. septembra z banketom in plesno veselico v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair Avenue. Slavnostni govornik na banketu bo glavni tajnik Ameriške bratske zveze.

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Slavnost razvijanja zastave, kateri bo sledila plesna veselica, se bo vršila v soboto 17. oktobra v Slovenskem narodnem domu v Lorainu, Ohio. Zastavo bo razvilo tamkajšno društvo št. 6 ABZ, ki prijazno vabi sosedna društva in članstvo k posetu omenjene prireditev.

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Deseta redna konvencija Slovenske dobrodelne zveze s sedežem v Clevelandu, Ohio, bo priredila zborovati v ponedeljek 14. septembra v Slovenskem društvenem domu v Euclidu, Ohio.

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Pevsko društvo "France Preseur" v Chicagu priredi v soboto 19. septembra zvečer veselico Bergerjevi dvorani na 2653 So. Lawndale Ave. Polovica čista dobička veselice je namejena za rusko vojno odpomoč, polovica pa za Jugoslovanski vojni odbor, slovenska sekretarna.

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Veselico z vinsko trgovijo priredi društvo št. 155 ABZ v Blaine, Ohio, v soboto 10. oktobra.

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V uvedništvu Nove Dobe so se retetki teden oglasili: Anthony Jeršin, glavni tajnik Zavodov slovenske zveze s sedežem v Denverju, Colo., ki se je vrátil z nekih uradnih opravljiv v Pensylvaniji; omenjeni je tudi član društva št. 21 ABZ v Denverju; John Gabrenja, član društva št. 12 ABZ, ki že skoli 30 let farmari v naselju Durango, Iowa; Frank Skul, član društva št. 42 ABZ v Pueblo, Colo. Vsi omenjeni so se mudili v Clevelandu na obiskih sorodnikov in prijateljev.

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V vojnih silah Zedinjenih držav služi tudi mnogo slovenskih lantov in mož iz Clevelandana in aploh iz države Ohio. Vsi ti vojaki bodo lahko glasovali za Kongresnike, governerja in druge uradnike, ki pridejo na volitve pri splošnih volitvah 3. novembra 1942, če se pravovasno registrirajo. Registracija se izvrši s posebnimi karticami, katerih vojaki, pravilno izpolnjene, pošljajo na pristojen volilni odbor (Board of Elections), nakar jim isti pošlje glasovnice na njihove naslove v taborišča. Večje število takih kartic za registracijo je volilni odbor za okraj Cuyahoga poslal tudi predstavnik Nove Dobe z navodom, da jih da na razpolago staršem ali drugim sorodnikom vojakov, ki želijo voliti 3. novembra. Dotični sorodniki naj poslajo registracijske kartice vojakom. Kdor želi tako kartico, pride ponjo v urad Nove Dobe ali pa naj piše ponjo. Kartice se seveda dobre brezplačno. Te kartice so porabne samo za vojake-volilce iz države Ohio.

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V POKLICI NOVINCEV
Vsi državni predsedniki lokalnih nabornih odborov so dobili navodilo iz Washingtona, da se mora najprej izčrpati liste neoznenjenih registrirancev za 16. oktobra izvršijo klasifikacijo registriranec, ker se sodi, da bo treba vpoklicati mnogo novincev v vojaško službo v letu 1943.

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SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

PREDSEDNIKOV GOVOR

Predsednik Roosevelt je na večer Delavskega dneva v svojem govoru, ki je bil oddajan na radio, poudaril, da Amerika v tej vojni ne zanemarja in ne bo zanemarjala nobene fronte ter da je povod v ofenzivi ali pa se pripravlja za ofenzivo. V zvezi s tem pa je dejal, da se moramo vsi, ki nismo v vojaški službi, žrtvovati na domači fronti ter se odreči mnogim udobnostim in dobičkom normalnih časov. Domača fronta mora ostati trdna, zato je treba preprečiti inflacijo. Cene farmskih pridelkov morajo biti stabilizirane in istočasno bodo stabilizirana delavske plače za čas vojne in za primerno dobo po vojni. Predsednik je ameriškemu ljudstvu povedal, da je s posebno poslanico pozval kongres, naj sprejme potrebne postave proti inflaciji do 1. oktobra, ako ne, pa se bo moral predsednik sam poslužiti posebnih vojnih oblasti, ki mu jih daje ustava. Predsednik je tudi povedal, da je pozval kongres, naj brez odloga sprejme primerno davčno postavo, ki bo pomagala preprečiti inflacijo in ki bo obenem preprečila prevele dobičke korporacij in posameznikov.

VOJNA SITUACIJA

V Rusiji se vršijo izredno kravji boji za posest Stalingrada, ki ga skušajo Nemci po vsej sili zasesti. Rusi branijo Stalingrad s tako odločnostjo kot so lani branili Moskvo.

V Egiptu so britiske čete, katerim so priključene tudi avstralske in ameriške edinice, dosegli uspešno odbijale vse nemške napade.

Nemčijo in od Nemčije okupirane kraje zapadne Evrope skoraj neprestano dan in noč napadajo angleški letalci, katerim se zadnje čase pridružujejo tudi ameriški. Ruski letalci so od svoje strani obiskali Dunaj, Budimpešto in Berlin.

Na Pacifiku je zlasti aktivno ameriško letalstvo, in ameriške čete, ki so iztrgale Salomonove otoke Japoncem, uspešno odbijajo japonske napade na iste.

ČETRTO LETO VOJNE

Dne 1. septembra 1942 je milito tri leta, odkar so Hitlerjeve legije vdrlje na Poljsko in s tem zanetile vojno v Evropi, ki se je pologoma razplamela v svetovni požar. Danes so v vojni vsi deli sveta. Milijone vojakov je padlo na raznih frontah, nadaljni milijoni vojakov so trajno pohabljeni, mnogo milijonov civilnega prebivalstva je bilo pobitega ali je podleglo pomankanju in trpinčenju in stotine milijonov ljudi je dobesedno zasužnjeno. In vojni požar ne pojenuje, ampak se širi.

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RAZBURKANI PACIFIK

Pacifik, največje morje na zemeljski obli, nosi tudi ime Tihij ocean ali Merni ocean. Zadnji osem mesecev pa prav govorju ne odgovarja svojemu potovnemu imenu. Vojna je najprej razburkala Pacific pri Havaju, potem pri Filipinih, nato okoli otoka Holandske Vzhodne Indije, v bližini Avstralije, v takozvanem Koralem morju, pri Midwayu itd. Najnovejše bitke so se nedavno vršile pri Salomonovih otokih oziroma na istih.

Kje so Salomonovi otoki? Daleč dol v Južnem Pacificu, kakih 500 milj vzhodno od New Guineje. Po zadnji svetovni vojni so bili otoki po mandatu Lige narodov v upravi Avstralije, toda so jih Japonci zasedli kmalu po začetku sedanja vojne na Pacificu. Večjih otokov je devet, izmed katerih so največji Guadalcanal, Malaita in Florida; poleg teh je več manjših otokov v skupini. Površina vseh skupaj meri okrog 17,000 kvadratnih milj in prebivalstvo otoka se ceni na 200,000. Večino prebivalstvo tvorijo domačini, primitivni, rjava, kodralasi Melanezi, ki ponekod še prakticirajo ljudožrstvo, častijo krokodile kot božanske bitja in kupujejo in prodajajo žene za školjke.

Salomonove otoke je odkril španski raziskovalec Alvaro Mendana leta 1567, in on je baje odgovoren za bajko, da je judovski kralj Salomon dobil zlato za okras Jeruzalemskega templja iz teh otokov. Seveda se kralju Salomonu niti sanjalo o teh otokih in ladje tistih časov ne bi bile zmogle daljavo med Palestino ter Avstralijo in še dalje. Kolikor je znano, tudi nihče ni našel zlata na teh otočkih. Vsekakor, ime Salomonovi otoki je ostalo in tako so označeni na zemljovidih.

Dvomljivo je, da bi bil pred letom dni sploh kdo v Ameriki ali Evropi mislil na Salomonove otoke. Vojna na Pacificu pa je po spremeni. Otokov so se polstali Japonci, ki morejo od tam ogražati zavezniško plovbo na jugozapadnem Pacificu ter obrambo New Guineje in Avstralije. To je vzrok, da hočejo ameriške in zavezniške sile Japonce prepoditi od tam. Po vsej priliki so bili v bitkah za Salomonove otoke udeleženi tudi nekatere Američani slovenskega pokolenja. Sinovi slovenskih priseljencev, kar je slednjih malo napram drugim, so danes reprezentirani na vseh frontah, kjer vihra ameriška zastava.

RAST ZRAČNE SILE

Ameriška letalska sila narašča z vsakim dnem. Koliko bombnikov in drugih bojnih letal izdelajo ameriške tovarne vsak teden in vsak mesec, ne vedemo točno, ker vlada ne marta tega obesati na veliki zvon. Ni namreč treba, da bi naši sovražniki preveč natančno poznali moč naše zračne sile. Iz števil, ki so od časa do časa objavljene, pa lahko sklepamo, da bo produkcija vojnih letal dosegla letos število 60,000, kot je svoječasno napovedal predsednik Roosevelt.

Poleg običajnih letal pa se v velikem številu izdelujejo že tudi brezmotorna letala ali drsajoča letala, imenovana "gliders." Slovenci menda nimamo za te vrste letala nikakega prvega izraza, zato pa najbolje, da jim pustimo originalno označbo "gliders." Ta brezmotorna (Dalje na 2. strani)

BRAZILIJA V VOJNI

Pretekli mesec je oficielno stopila v vojno z Nemčijo in Italijo tudi južnoameriška republika Brazilija. Diplomatske zveze z državami osišča je Brazilija pretregala že pred meseci leta švigač na Pacifikom na razdalje tisoč milj in več, je zanimivo se nekoliko ozreti v "detinsko" dobo, orjaka, ki ga nazivamo letalstvo.

Danes, ko so rutinski poteti velikih potniških in vojnih letal preko Atlantika nekaj občajnega in ko naša in druga letala švigač na Pacifikom na razdalje tisoč milj in več, je zanimivo se nekoliko ozreti v "detinsko" dobo, orjaka, ki ga nazivamo letalstvo.

Dne 31. avgusta letos je minilo 32 let, odkar je bil izvren še do takrat najdaljši letalski polet nad vodo: iz Euclid Beach Parka v Clevelandu, Ohio, do Cedar Pointa in nazaj. Polet je bil nad jezerom Erie, 65 milj v vsako stran. Letalec je bil Glenn H. Curtiss, ki je bil prvotno tovarnar biciklov, pozneje pa je ustanovil tovarno letal, ki je bil predhodnika velike letalske industrije Curtiss-Wright.

Euclid Beach Park, odkoder se je letalec Curtiss v svojem primitivnem letalu dvignil nad vode jezera Erie, je bil natpan gledalcev. Takratni reporterji so poročali, da je ta zgodbinski polet občudovalo 150,000 ljudi. Na poletu iz Euclid Beach Parka proti Cedar Pointu je letalo brzelo s hitrostjo skoraj 60 milj na uro. Polet nazaj, ki se je izvršil drugi dan, je bil zaradi deževnega vremena počasnejši. Nekaj mesecov prej je Curtiss poletel iz Albany, N. Y., v mesto New York s hitrostjo 52 milj na uro. Za takrat je to predstavljalo veliko brzino, danes pa ogromni bombniki režejo zrak s hitrostjo 300, 350 in več milj na uro.

Za polet iz Albany v New York je Curtiss dobil nagrado 10 tisoč dolarjev, katero je razpisal The New York World. Za polet iz Euclid Beach Parka v Cedar Point in nazaj je list Cleveland Press razpisal nagrado pet tisoč dolarjev. Omenjeni dve nagradi sta omogočili Curtissu, da se je postavil na noge z ozirom na gradnjo letala. V dvajsetih letih, ki so sledila, je podjetni Curtiss sodeloval pri velikih izboljšavah letala. Umrl je 23. julija 1930, star 52 let; usoda mu ni dovolila videti moderniziranja letala, ki so se izvršili v zadnjem desetletju.

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Otok Midway v Pacificem oceanku predstavlja dosedaj eno najsvetlejših točk v sedanji ameriško-japonski vojni. Takoj v začetku vojne so Japonci skušali osvojiti otok Midway, pa so bili odbiti z velikimi izgubami. Pozneje se je v bližini Midwaya zavrsila velika pomorska bitka med Američani in Japonci, tekom katere so ameriški letalci pogreznili okrog 20 japonskih bojnih ladij, ostale pa pogiali v beg. Ameriške izgube so bile primeroma majhne.

Midway je prav za prav skupina malih otokov, izmed katerih je največji Sand Island. Na omenjenem otoku je bila od leta 1903 naprej nameščena ameriška kabelska postaja. Zadnja leta je bil otok do neke meje vojaško opremljen. Geologisti štejejo Midway za primeroma (Dalje na 2. strani)

ZANIMIVA OBLETNICA

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Po Reuterjevih vesteh iz Moskve so Italijani pri požigu trga Sodražice v Sloveniji popolnili 1,500 ljudi. Vse prebivalstvo tega trga je bilo ali pomorjeno ali pa je poginilo v plamenih.

Laške vojaške oblasti so dale pozgati vse slovenske vasi na stare meje v odsek med Ljubljano in Grosupljem.

Po vseh krajih Jugoslavije so bili ponoči nalepljeni sezname imen na smrt obsojenih izdajalcev, ki pomagajo nazifašistom. General Draža Mihajlovič ima popolno pooblaščenje, da s smrtno kaznjo vse pomagače nazifašistov. Med onimi, ki so jih jugoslovanski rodoljubi obsodili na smrt, so tudi: Milan Nedeljčić, srbski marionetni ministri predsednik, poglavnik Ante Pavelić, fašistični prvak Dimitrij Ljotić, minister notranjih zadev Milan Acimović in njegov pomočnik Čeka Djordjević.

Jugoslovanska vlada v prečaganstvu uradno poroča, da ima general Draža Mihajlovič pod poveljstvom rednih oficirjev mobiliziranih 80,000 do 150,000 mož. Zaradi njih morajo Nemci in Italijani v zasedeni Jugoslaviji vzdruževati 36 divizij ali več kot pol milijona vojakov. Teh ne morejo poslati na rusko ali kako drugo fronto.

Neko 23. avgusta datirano poročilo iz Stockholma naznana, da je iz Norveške preko meje na Švedsko prispeva skupina jugoslovanskih četnikov, katere so bili Nemci poslani na Norveško, da tam pomagajo graditi nemške utrdbne. Begunci so bili zelo izčrpani in so pripovedovali, da so dobitivali samo en oben na dan, in sicer krompirjev juho in četr kilograma kruha. Iz poročila se da posneti, kako Nemci primanjkujejo moških delovnih moči.

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ŽRTVOVANJE VSEH

Sedanja vojna je direktno ali indirektno zajela ves svet. Naša republika je bila napadena in tako siloma potegnjena v vojno. Nihče izmed nas ni hotel vojne, toda vojna nas je dohitela, in zdaj smo vsi v istem čolnu, kot pravimo. Ako nečemo biti poraženi in zasužnjeni, se moramo boriti z vsem, kar smo in kar imamo, da bo zmaga nad nazifašizmom popolna. Vsi moramo marsikaj žrtvovati in marsikaj potreti za dosegajo tega velikega skupnega cilja.

Največje žrtve doprinošajo naši vojaki, ki so zapustili svoje družine in prijatelje, dobre pozicije in zasluge, široko osebno svobodo in neštete udobnosti civilnega življenja ter se podvrgli vojaški disciplini in trdemu vežbanju, da se borijo ali se bodo borili proti srovažniku, ki nas hoče zasužniti in oropati vsega, kar nam omogoča življenje, ki je res vredno tega imena.

Velike žrtve doprinošajo tudi starši, žene in otroci naših vojakov. Prizadeti so materialno vsled zmanjšanju dohodka ali duševno vsled skrbiv za svoje drage, v pre-mnogih primerih pa na oba načina. Tisti, ki nismo prizadeti, si navadno niti predstavljati ne moremo, kako težke so te žrtve.

Žrtve doprinošajo tudi delavci v vojnih industrijah, ki morajo delati daljše ure in mnogokrat vse dni ali noči v tednu in mesecu brez oddihova, ki je običajen v mirnih časih. Res je, da so za več dela več plačani, toda to ne odtehta pomnoženega fizičnega napora, ki črpa telesne moći preko običajne mere.

Mi ostali, ki ne spadamo v gori navedene kategorije, doživljamo druge nevšečnosti vojnega časa. Draginja narašča, te ali one reči ne moremo kupiti za noben denar ali ne v zaželenih količinah, davki se zvišujejo, posrežba v trgovinah, v restavracijah, na potovanjih in v raznih uradih je mnogokrat slabša in počasnejša kot je bila. Vse to nas dostikrat spravi v slabovoljo. Toda, če bi pomisili vsaj površno, kako vojna žre denar in blago, in da je poslabšane postrežbe v večini primerov krivo dejstvo, da je tisoč in tisoč izvezbanih oseb, ki so bile prej zaposlene s civilnimi posli, zdaj v vojni službi in so nadomeščene z novimi, neizvezbanimi močmi, bi take nevšečnosti brez godrnjanja potrpleli. V takih primerih naj bi bil naš prispevek k vojnemu naporu dežele—potrpljenje. To je zelo majhna žrtve od naše strani, če upostevamo, koliko žrtvujejo drugi.

Zelo majhna žrtve je dalje, če se tu in tam odpovemo kaki udobnosti ali zabavi in investiramo naše prihranke v vojne bonde in znake, ker tako investirani prihranki nam bodo morda v veliko pomoč v dobi rekonstrukcije, ki bo sledila vojni; mala žrtve je, če zbiramo star gumilj, staro želesko in druge tvarine, ki jih dežela potrebuje pri svojem oboroževalnem programu, ali če se prijavimo za lokalna dela obrambnega značaja. Vsi moramo nekaj žrtvovati za zmago Amerike in njenih zaveznikov, za zmago demokracije. Poraz naše strani bi bil poraz za nas vse in izguba vsega, kar ljubimo in cenimo v življenju.

Kot člani Ameriške bratske zveze bi se morali nekoliko več kot običajno žrtvovati za njeno rast. Mnogi naši dobri bivši društveni delavci so bili morda poklicani v vojne sile Zedinjenih držav ali pa so tako zaposleni v vojnih industrijah, da nimajo časa ali pa so preutrujeni za društveno delo. Njihovo agitacijsko delo naj bi prevzeli drugi, ki imajo morda nekoliko več prostega časa. Pomenimo, da je organizacija lastnina vseh članov in da je njen napredok v korist vsem. Ne pozabimo, da je tekoča kampanja za povečanje števila članov našega mladinskega oddelka bolj važna kot je bila katera koli prejšnjih kampanj. Organizacija potrebuje vednega prirastka, sicer bo začela nazadovati, solventnost se bo nižala in rezerva starih članov bo v nevarnosti. Številke kažejo, da odrasli oddelki dobiva skoraj ves svoj prirastek iz mladinskega oddelka. Mladinski oddelki se ne sme izčrpati, ker je naša najboljša rezerva. Kampanja bo trajala do konca leta, to je malo manj kot štiri mesece. Ne odlašajmo več, ampak pojdimo na kampanjsko delo vsi. Tudi tukaj se pričakuje nekoliko žrtvovanja od vsakega izmed nas.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

dov, je bilo brezplačno nakodanje las, za moškega z najvišjim nakupom pa brezplačno ostrinjevanje las. Zmagovalka v kontestu je bila Addie Carter, ki ima po naravi kodraste lase, zmagovalec na moški strani pa je bil Al Nicklaus, ki je popolnoma plešast.

V Los Angelesu, kjer, kakor drugod po deželi, razne organizacije zbirajo staro želesko za vojne potrebe, je C. H. Sholes ponudil kolektorjem svoj želesni postelnjak. Dejal je, da je že nad 90 let star in ne bo več dolgo rabil postelje.

Začetek medenih tednov za vojaka Carla Leroya v Sacramento, Cal., ki je dobil nekaj dñi dopusta in se oženil, je bil neneavadno razburljiv. Najprej je razbil svoj avtomobil, nakar je ukradel drugega in je bil aretiran, končno pa je pronašel, da ima njegova nevesta še živega legalnega moža.

United Press poroča iz Vichy, da so Nemci iz zasedene Francije izvozili skoraj vse vino. Tudi šampanje in konjak niso prizanesli. Vse to so Nemci prekuhalni v alkohol za pogon svojih vojnih strojev. Francozi so res nesrečni. Izgubili so vojno in svobodo in zdaj niti v vinu ne morejo utopiti svoje žalosti.

V Williamsportu, Pa., je bila nedavno razprodaja čevljev po znižanih cenah. En par teh čevljev je tako ugajal dvema ženskama, da je ena pograbila desni, druga pa levi čevlj v niti ena niti druga ni hotela odnehmenati in prepustiti nakup para drugi. Tako sta sedeli v trgovini in se grdo gledali štiri ure. Vodji trgovine je ta trmovljava vosten končno začela iti na živec in je rešil situacijo s tem, da je za dotični par nastavil višjeno, nakar sta obe prospekti v tiskarni "Enakopravnosti" na 6231 St. Clair Avenue. Knjiga je bila tudi primočrno darilo za naše ameriško-slovenske vojake, raztresene po raznih taboriščih. Po svojem najboljšem predstavljanju vaš urednik toplo priporoča knjigo "What's Your Name" vsem in vsekem.

V Georgiji nastanjeni poročnik John J. Lyons je po 109 dneh srečno dobil pismo, poslano mu po zračni pošti iz Lewistowna, Pa. Pismo je romalo najprej preko Pacifika v Avstralijo, odtamtud nazaj in preko Zedinjenih držav in Atlantika na Irsko do nekega drugega poročnika Lyonsa, nato pa spet nazaj preko Atlantika in dol v našo sončno Georgijo. Vztrajnost premaga vse zaprake.

V slovenščini kot menda v vseh modernih jezikih se pišejo v veliko začetno črko imena oseb, mest, rek, gora, dežel itd. Pravzaprav se v angleščini rabijo velike začetne črke še dobiti pogosto kot v slovenščini. Kljub temu pa je Lee Ellmaker v Philadelphiji, izdajatelj lista Daily News, odredil, da se mora v njegovem listu pisati z malo začetno črko imena: nemčija, Italija, japonska, Hitler, Mussolini in Hirohito. Pravi, da tudi imena kač, krot, podgan in škorpijonov ne pišemo z veliko začetno črko.

Pasi dnevi so minili, pikniki so šli po gobe, in zdaj stornimo vse, kar je v naših močeh, da pripravimo kar najbolj pasje dneve za Hitlerja, Mussolinija in Hirohitija.

A. J. T.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

letala na gotov način sličijo želesničkim vozovom, katere vleče lokomotiva. Zračni vlak brezmotornih letal pa vleče močno transportno letalo. Na teh brezmotornih letalih so napadnali oddelki vojaštva s potrebnim opremo. Kadar je zračni vlak v primerni višini in primerne razdalji od bojnega polja, se brezmotornata letala odklopijo in neslišno zaplojejo za sovražno obrambno črto, kjer se napadne čete izkrcajo.

Vojnaštvo za tovrstne napade se že vežba v velikem številu in tudi brezmotorna letala se že gradijo v velikem številu. Dosega so zgrajene tri velike tovarne za izdelavo gliderjev in produkcijo istih bo v kratkom v polnem razmahu. Gradnja brezmotornih letal je primeroma poceni, toda kontrakti zanke znašajo mnogo milijonov dolarjev. To pomeni, da jih Stric Sam hoče imeti mnogo. Tako poroča urad vojne proizvodnje v Washingtonu.

"What's Your Name" se imenuje najnovješa knjiga, ki jo je spisal naš rojak Louis Adamic in ki je v začetku tega tedna prišla na trgu. Vse dosedanje Adamiceva knjige so bile zanimive, ta najnovješa pa je morada na svoj način najbolj zanimiva, ker se tiče tako rekoč nas vseh, kajti vse imamo imena oziroma priimek, take ali take.

Ne pozabimo na Pearl Harbor in na Bataan! Kupujmo vojne bonde in znake!

Posebno zanimiva pa je za nas priseljence, ki nimamo "anglosaksonskih" priimkov.

Razprava o priimkih je izčrpna in mnogostranska, vendar nikjer suhoparna; mestoma je celo naravnost zabavna. Predmet se obdeluje od toliko različnih strani, da mora vzbudit zanimanje vsakega čitatelja, tudi tistega, ki nosi tipično anglosaksono ime. Zakaj naj bi ostali za "stare" Američane težko izgovorljivi priimki priseljencev neizpremenjeni, zakaj naj bi se v gotovih primerih skrajšali ali drugače modificirali, zakaj naj bi se popolnoma izpremenili. Za vse so navedeni razlogi, za in proti. Vsak pa naj sodi in odloča po svoje, ker vsak je gospodar svojega imena oziroma priimka.

V brazilskega gozdov raste mnogo dragocenega lesa. Tam je najti tudi mnogo svojevrstne divjadične v krasnih ptic. Mnogo dežele je še neraziskane in v mnoge džungle še ni stola noga belega človeka. Največja reka je Amazon, ki ima neštete velikih in malih pritokov. V mnogih krajih predstavljajo reke najvažnejše komunikacije. Industrija se polagoma razvija; zadnje čase so se s finančno pomočjo iz Zedinjenih držav razvile tam važne vojne industrije.

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BRAZILIJA V VOJNI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

važa se mnogo zmrznenega mesa. Brazilija ima dalje mnogo železne rude in premoga; od drugih rudin, ki prihajajo v poštev so: manganez, monazit, zlato, svinec, baker, cink, živo srebro, demant, marmor in kamen sol.

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Nagrade v gotovini

ZA NOVOPRIDOBILJENE ČLANE ODKRASEGA IN MLADINSKEGA ODDELKA DAJE AMERIŠKA BRATSKA ZVEZA NAGRADO V GOTOVINI

Za novopridobljene člane odkraste oddelek so predlagateli deželnih nagrad:

- za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$250.00 smrtnine, \$1.25 nagrade;
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za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$2,000.00 smrtnine, \$6.00 nagrade;
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$3,000.00 smrtnine, \$8.00 nagrade.

Te nagrade so izplačane šele potem, ko so bili za nove člane plačani meseci asesmenti.

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New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF
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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

Nova Doba



What Can the AFU Offer?

Perhaps after reading your weekly copy of the Nova Doba, you toss it aside and question: "What has the Union to offer its members? Week after week, it encourages me to get new members for the adult and juvenile departments, but, is it a well known organization; will people be interested in joining it? What can I say that would make them anxious to enlist and invite their families, relatives and friends to do likewise?"

The answers to these queries are really very simple if you just stop to consider all the activities of the American Fraternal Union. The very fact that the Union has survived, through depressions as well as prosperous times, for forty-four years is a good guarantee that the organization is both sound in its investments and insurance policies and meets the full approval of all enrolled.

Fraternity plus protection at the lowest cost is the chief aim of the American Fraternal Union. This three million dollar organization promotes among its members the spirit of fraternalism and Americanism. Its members work for the intellectual and physical welfare of all; they unite to give practical education to its members in the spirit of democratic principles and cherish among them love and loyalty to our country—the United States of America.

There is no doubt whatsoever that the organization is well known. Its 25,205 members are scattered throughout twenty-two states. A great number of our members take an active part in their local communities at civic affairs or at lodge functions. As for the publicity of lodges there is little lacking, for lodges everywhere hold picnics, dances, and sport events which are attended by thousands of non-members.

As far as protection and security are concerned the Union has many plans to suit the needs of its members. From the millions of dollars invested in various insurance policies, it pays benefits to sick and disabled members and mortuary benefit to their rightful and legal beneficiaries. Every penny paid in as assessments is carefully invested in order to give the policyholders the most for their money.

As a patriotic gesture, the organization has invested thousands of dollars in War Bonds, because they felt it could be one of the best ways of putting the Union's money to the best use. Its Supreme Board and other members invest part of their wages to purchase War Bonds and Stamps for themselves; many have already joined the 10% club. At the semi-annual meeting in February of this year, the Supreme Board decided to pay out to Juvenile members a dividend in the form of War Stamps. Lodges across the entire country are conducting socials to help various war time funds.

Social activity is likewise plentiful in the American Fraternal Union. Many of the sport-minded members take part in bowling tournaments, baseball leagues, and other favorite sports. Dances, picnics, and celebrations are many in number. Some of the English-speaking lodges hold novel events from time to time that attract young and old alike.

The administrative power of the organization consists of members elected by the Convention to which the Subordinate Lodges send their delegates to present the demands and desires of the entire membership of the American Fraternal Union. Since all rules and regulations are set by the membership through its delegates, the Union is truly an institution representative of the people. Only the most efficient men are put into office to control the funds successfully. This organization is not a money-making concern for a few individuals; everyone, directly or indirectly, benefits from its profits.

No one can conscientiously say that getting new members is hard because it is difficult to get prospects interested in the organization. It is more likely that the members just fail to analyze what the Union has to offer and how it functions smoothly to satisfy the wants of its membership. If one would just pick up the Constitution and By-laws of the American Fraternal Union and begin to read what is printed there, they would soon be eager to get others acquainted with the wonderful setup and ask them to join.

With these foregoing thoughts in mind, get busy today and see if you can't sign up at least one new juvenile member to help boost along the 1942 Juvenile Campaign. Approximately 9,000 juveniles already belong to the Union. Why not get more parents interested in making their hard-earned money go a long way! Now is the time to prepare for the future when wages are better and everyone is heedful of what may come after the War.

If you really want to show others that you are one hundred per cent loyal to your fellow lodge members and to the American Fraternal Union, do your part in this campaign. Help your lodge come closer to the top. You have four more months in which to prove you can help. If others can do it, why not you? Double your efforts and try to sign up at least one new juvenile member during this 1942 Juvenile Campaign.

Graduation at Camp Callan

By Private Little Stan



Camp Callan, Cal.—From bewildered rookies to bona-fide buck privates is the transition nearly a thousand civilians underwent here at the 56th Battalion during the basic training schedule completed week ending August 31st. Complete strangers were most of them when they first got together here at Camp Callan—and, as they were segregated into groups, they parted—new bonds of staunch friendship woven together. When and where they'll meet again is a question that can be answered only with the passing of time.

First week in September, these soldiers were preparing to leave for other fields to continue their training before going on to do their part for victory. Some were scheduled to go overseas in the near future, and a good number set forth for Seattle. These men watched new trainees come in as they waited to depart. Smiles lightened up their features as they saw how they had looked only a short time earlier.

This Wednesday evening the barracks of the 56th Battalion are a different picture. Where buddies bunched together, only empty beds stared up at the ceiling. The few who were scheduled to leave before the end of the week whiled away the time playing cards. The bantering that caused exchanges of wisecracks and merriment was missing. For now this was come face to face with these men. In the future they will entrench themselves with more knowledge and be ready to use all equipment in an offensive which is destined to insure complete victory for US. These, then, are tomorrow's heroes!

The 3rd platoon this Wednesday evening is on Interior guard duty again. They patrol the area surrounding the battalion so their buddies can rest in comfort and safety. Each man takes his turn—walking the beat for an hour. Where once each man in a platoon covered his beat only for an hour, tonight each man will work three hours, giving you an idea how many men have already left their home.

Little Stan has just completed his first hour round beginning at 6 p. m., and goes on again at 11 p. m., and at 5 a. m. Won't be much steady sleep tonight!

Earlier he told you where the men were headed. This dope was unofficial—strictly "from authoritative and rumored sources." The "Little Ely" here at Callan has been so split that few will be together in their new training fields.

Everyone guessed and guessed again where they were headed. But no one really knew. The army protects the men on convoy by not letting anyone know the destination—not even the men. So hours after they leave camp, they'll travel, not knowing where until they get there. Some had an idea. For stenciled on the barracks bags were the white painted letters, "F. S."—meaning "foreign service." This

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BRIEFS

St. Aloysius Lodge No. 6, AFU, Lorain, Ohio, will hold a dance and flag dedication program on October 17 at the Slovenian National Home. All lodges of the AFU are especially invited.

Lodge No. 37, AFU, Cleveland, Ohio, will celebrate its fortieth anniversary with a banquet and dance on Sunday, September 27 in the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave. The Supreme Secretary of the American Fraternal Union will be the guest speaker.

The Tenth Regular Convention of SDZ, whose headquarters are in Cleveland, Ohio, will begin on Monday, September 14 at the Slovenian National Home at the Slovene Society Home in Euclid, Ohio.

Lodge No. 155, AFU, of Blaine, Ohio will hold a social and "grape festival" on Saturday, October 10.

Visitors to the Nova Doba office last week were: Anthony Jersin, member of Lodge No. 21, AFU, in Denver, Colorado and Supreme Secretary of Zapatna slovenska zveza; John Gabrenja, member of Lodge No. 12, AFU, who lives for thirty years on farms in Durango, Iowa; Frank Skul, member of Lodge No. 42, AFU, in Pueblo, Colorado. All three spent time in Cleveland visiting friends and relatives.

Visiting relatives and friends in Cleveland, Ohio, this week is Miss Dorothy Martincic, member of Lodge No. 149, Strabane, Ohio.

Another fan of the Nova Doba is Lt. Frank Slavec. He tells us to keep sending him the paper because he'd hate to miss Little Stan's articles. Lt. Slavec's new address is: 457th Sq. 330th B. GP, Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas.

Another visitor to the Nova Doba office this week was Mr. Ivan Molek, editor-in-chief of "Prosveta," the official organ of SNPJ, in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Molek is visiting friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

They'll fly 'em—but we gotta buy 'em.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A surgeon named Dr. McGee
Said—"I'll put a part of
my fee,
In Bonds for the Na-
tion's
Vast war operations,
To keep this the Land of
the Free!"

Buy War Stamps and
Bonds regularly, Help your
county meet its War Bond
quota!
U. S. Treasury Dept.

Napredok Notes

Euclid, Ohio. Hello folks! As you know, the bowling season is already upon us so I am asking all the members of Napredok, Lodge No. 132, to come to tomorrow's lodge meeting so that the teams we are entering can be organized.

Stan Zagore and "Ham" Lau-rich have taken care of all the arrangements and all of the other teams are all set to go. This year's bowling sessions will be in the same place as last year's, that being the E. 152nd St. Recreation, managed by Joe Perusek and Ernie Zupancic, the only change being the day and time. The first session will be on Wednesday, September 16 at 7:00 p. m. and all the other sessions will be held on the same day and at the same time.

At the beginning of the Juvenile Campaign many of you did well in getting new members but of late you seem to be slowing down. President Gruden and Sec'y Tanko have done a lot to keep us at the top so we should all help and see that we get the \$100.00 cash prize. So in closing, I say up and at 'em. Fraternally yours,

Frank J. Chukayne
Lodge No. 132, AFU.

Lodge 132 Reports

Euclid, Ohio — Members of Napredok, Lodge No. 132, AFU, are cordially invited to attend the next meeting which will take place on Friday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p. m. at the usual place. Especially invited are the younger members, who are interested in sport activities because bowling teams will be organized for the coming season which will open very soon.

Up to now our lodge has taken an active part in sports and I hope they will continue to do so. Ladies are also encouraged to take an interest in these sport activities. At our meeting on September 11, we will discuss these activities among other important matters. So members come to our meeting.

Fraternal greetings!

John Tanko, Sec'y
Lodge No. 132, AFU.

Service Men From Ohio Can Vote By Mail

Under a ruling made by Hon. John E. Sweeney, Secretary of State, the men and women in the Armed Forces from the State of Ohio are entitled to the privilege of registering and voting by the use of a special absentee voter's registration card properly filled out. These cards should be returned as soon as possible to the Board of Elections so that Ballots will be sent to the men and women in Service in time for the November elections.

Families in Ohio who have men and women in the Armed Forces can obtain these cards by writing to the Nova Doba office for them. It is the duty of every citizen at home to give every opportunity possible to the men in the Armed Forces to cast a vote at the November election.

"Preseren" the Slovene Singing Society of Chicago, Illinois will hold a social on Saturday, September 19 at Berger's Hall at 2653 So. Lawndale Ave. Proceeds will go to the Russian War Relief Fund and the Jugoslav War Relief Fund, Slovene Section.

MINUTES

OF THE SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION OF THE SUPREME BOARD OF THE AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION, HELD IN THE HOME OFFICE AT ELY, MINNESOTA, FROM AUGUST 17th to AUGUST 19th 1942.

(Continued from last week)

Lodge No. 36, requests information relative to members who join the Medical Corps of the United States. The Supreme Board considering Section 69, interprets Section 323-A, thus, that this section applies also to members, who serve as nurses, who are members of the Medical Corps of the United States.

Joseph Svetich, member of Lodge No. 39, petitions for some special financial assistance. His petition cannot be granted.

Frank Jereb, member of Lodge No. 68, submits a complaint relative to payment of indemnity benefits for the loss of sight of his right eye, stating he is entitled to an additional \$50.00 in indemnity benefits. After a lengthy discussion an additional payment of \$50.00 is approved.

Adolph R. Menghini, member of Lodge No. 83, submits a complaint regarding sick and operation benefits withheld. After examining the documents submitted, it is adopted that the operation and sick benefits, previously held up, be paid.

Matt Levstik, member of Lodge No. 85, requests some special benefits. He is a founder of Lodge No. 85, aged, and destitute and has already received the maximum allowed in loans. He is awarded \$15.00 in welfare benefits, which are to be sent to the lodge for payment of his assessments.

Helen Uremovich, member of Lodge No. 88, claims that the Home Office has wrongfully deprived her of sick benefits. Upon examination of the sick benefit claim submitted, it is discovered that the Home Office acted in accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws and the action taken is upheld.

Lodge No. 108, will celebrate, on October 10th, its 30th anniversary and petitions that a Supreme Board member be present as guest speaker, and states further that they would prefer the Supreme President to attend. Adopted that the Supreme President attend said celebration, and if he cannot attend, the Chairman of the Supreme Board of Trustees is named alternate.

Louis Markovich, member of Lodge No. 114, who is now receiving welfare benefits, petitions for some additional benefit. His petition cannot be approved.

Lodge No. 114, requests some specific information relative to Section 273 of our By-Laws. The letter is acknowledged and recorded for this subject will be discussed later on during this session.

Edward Puel, member of Lodge No. 114, underwent an operation for which no operation benefits are provided. After examining the additional evidence, he is awarded \$25.00 in accordance with the provisions of Section 307.

The matter relative to John Novak, member of Lodge No. 124, is placed in the hands of the Supreme Medical Examiner for further action.

John Polovina, member of Lodge No. 142, complains that he was not paid sick benefits. Upon examining the claim submitted, it is found the claimant was only partially disabled, and cannot be paid sick benefits in accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws.

John Chernick, member of Lodge No. 159, requests some special benefit to help pay for an operation for which no benefits are provided. After considering miscellaneous information submitted, he is awarded \$25.00 in special benefits.

Frances Antonich, member of Lodge No. 164, requests some special benefits to help defray the cost of an operation which is not listed in the By-Laws. In accordance with the provisions of Section 307, she is awarded \$25.00 in special benefits.

Joseph M. Poschak, member of Lodge No. 184, who was previously reimbursed for an operation because of a hernia, was again subjected to the same operation, again requesting benefits. In accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws, benefits cannot again be paid.

Ludwig Babich, member of Lodge No. 225, requests operation benefits for another similar operation. Considering the provisions of the By-Laws, the request cannot be granted.

The Supreme Secretary reads a letter from Export, Pa., that Rose H. Skerlj, member of Lodge No. 138, and wife of Alexander Skerlj, has died. Adopted that our heartfelt sympathy for the husband and the family of the deceased be recorded in the minutes.

The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

Third Session

The Supreme President opened the third meeting of this session, Tuesday, Aug. 18th, at 9 a. m.

Present are all Supreme Board members that attended the second meeting. The Recorder reads the minutes of the first and second meetings which are approved as read. Follow discussions on miscellaneous matters.

A communication is read from Lodge No. 66, of Joliet, Illinois, and Lodge No. 92, of Rockdale, Illinois, who are to celebrate the dedication of new flags, Sunday, Aug. 30th, and request that Anton Zbasnik, the Supreme Secretary, be present as the guest speaker. The request is granted.

Adopted unanimously, the monthly salaries of the assistants in the Home Office are to be as follows: Barbara Matesha, \$175.00; Katherine Peshel, \$140.00; Frank L. Shepel, \$90.00; Elizabeth Sever, \$85.00; Antoinette Novak, \$75.00. These salaries are effective August 1, 1942 hence.

Read are resolutions adopted at the session of the Colorado Federation of A. F. U. Lodges. One resolution recommends that when lodges request the presence of Supreme Board members at various lodge functions, as guest speakers, they should ask for Supreme Board members who reside in their state or neighboring states to attend. The second resolution commands the

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MINUTES OF THE SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION OF THE SUPREME BOARD OF THE AFU

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action taken by the Supreme Board when they approved the payment of a dividend to Juvenile members in the form of Defense Stamps. The third resolution is in relation to the payment of death benefits of members who serve in the armed forces. The Supreme Board acknowledges all three resolutions and they are ordered filed as they were previously recorded in the minutes of the Colorado Federation of AFU Lodges.

A letter from the President of the American Slav Congress is read, after which a lengthy discussion ensues, regarding the congress held during April in Detroit, at which were also present two Supreme Board members of our AFU. Relative to the defrayment of expenses involved, it is adopted that \$50.00 be donated from the expense fund.

The Nebraska Fraternal Congress petitions our Union to become a member, however, as we have only one local lodge in Nebraska, the letter is read and filed.

Read is a letter from Lodge Slovenski dom, No. 6, SDZ, Euclid, Ohio, informing us that the Slovenian Mutual Benefit Association will hold its Convention starting Sept. 14, at Euclid, Ohio, and they request the presence of a member of the Supreme Board of the AFU, at the convention banquet. Janko N. Rogelj, the Supreme President, is designated to attend.

The Slovene National Museum in Cleveland, Ohio, reports that the museum will be formally opened to the public during the month of September, and requests that certain SSCU and AFU convention photographs not on hand at present, and at the same time request a donation. Adopted that efforts be made to find the photographs requested and that the same be sent to the museum as requested. A donation of \$25.00 is approved from the expense fund.

The publication, "Amerikanski Slovenec," requests an AFU advertisement in the Baraga Almanac, which will be published for next year. A one page advertisement for \$12.00 is approved.

The Supreme Secretary reports, that the staff in the Home Office regularly invests 10% of their salaries in War Bonds of the U. S. A. The information is received with enthusiasm and recorded.

The meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

Fourth Session

The fourth meeting was opened by the Supreme President, Tuesday, Aug. 18th, at 1:30 p. m. Present are all Supreme Board members that attended the third meeting.

The Supreme Secretary reads a telegram from Ludvig J. Vidrick, secretary of Lodge No. 6, AFU of Lorain, Ohio, inviting the Supreme Board members to attend the celebration during the dedication ceremonies at the unveiling of a new flag, October 17th. The invitation is recorded and filed.

The Editor-Manager cites the following arguments with reference to the suggestions of the 4th Supreme Trustee:

"The 4th Supreme Trustee, Bro. F. J. Kress, is of the opinion, and has suggested in his report, as necessary, certain changes regarding the Nova Doba, and the publication and management of same, therefore, the Editor-Manager considers it essential that the members be given an explanation."

From the report of the Supreme Secretary, the adult membership of the AFU is composed of 16,155 members. Section 233 provides that the Official Organ be sent to all members of the adult department, for all adult members are charged for same. If certain members voluntarily wish to discontinue receiving the official publication, they may themselves so decide, but they cannot be forced to do so by anyone. Approximately 14,000 copies have usually been published, included are also hundreds of juvenile members, who receive the Nova Doba for advertising purposes, which are sent to them in accordance with a decision of the Supreme Board. The Editor-Manager has endeavored to remove from the mailing list the names of all deceased and expelled members that were provided him by the local lodge secretaries. If the lodge secretaries do not furnish such reports, the Editor-Manager cannot do anything even though he desires to do so.

Section 226 provides, that the Nova Doba be published on six pages and if necessary, on eight pages. The Editor never publishes the official organ on eight pages if it is not essential and necessary. Section 228 states what must be published — not only communications and official announcements, but also instructive and entertaining articles.

How would the publication look and who would read it, if

it was crowded with dry statistics and official notices? What would it look like if we published, on the first page, reports of incomes and disbursements, sick benefit payments, suspended members, etc? Lodge notices also do not belong on the first page. The Editor would be happy if he wouldn't have to publish the paper on more than six pages, for it would be more economical and at the same time it would spare the Editor considerable work.

Section 166 provides that the Editor publish every article submitted by a member, if it is not for some reason or other violating the provisions of the by-laws, so if many articles are received, especially such that cannot be postponed, how can the editor publish the official organ on six pages, and the English Section must cover three pages? Shall the articles be rejected or abbreviated? Will the Supreme Board take this responsibility as long as our present By-Laws are in force? May the Supreme Board violate the By-Laws? The membership by its various representatives at the convention approved the present By-Laws as they stand.

Today during these trying times of war, in order to avoid difficulties, it is more important than at any previous period, that the membership is promptly informed regarding the various important problems which appear from day to day.

We must remember that there are many members who can only read Slovene, and should we deprive them of necessary instructions and those crumbs of entertainment that they may need more than ever before?

Then there is the suggestion of the Fourth Supreme Trustee, that the Assistant Editor be only employed for part-time. At the 16th regular Convention, the Editor-Manager requested the delegation to allow the English speaking members three pages a week, and that the Assistant-Editor be employed full time, in order to ease to a certain extent the burden of the Editor-Manager. The convention saw the necessity of this and thereby approved such By-Laws, for one individual can do only as much as one.

If the Supreme Board accepted the recommendations of the Fourth Supreme Trustee, violations of a number of sections would be the result, sections which are very distinct. The Supreme Board has the right to interpret indefinite sections, but has no right to change sections which are definite. Only the Convention has this right or a special referendum."

Follows a far reaching discussion, by almost all the Supreme Board members present. The Editor gives a detailed account of technical problems involved, and the rights of members regarding the receipt of the Official Organ and the various items which must be published connected with the war, which must be covered by the Editor in the Official Organ. The Supreme Secretary states that the assistants in the Home Office have eliminated more than 800 names from the mailing list of former members, that were not entitled to receive the official publication, however, the Editor states the mailing list in the Home Office was not the latest, and that in the latest copy at the Editor's office, about half of the above mentioned were already stricken from the mailing list. More names could not be stricken because no instructions were received, however, the Home Office should be complimented for making the corrections.

It was adopted that the Editor mail to all local lodges sections of the mailing list for correction by the secretaries, together with an appeal by the Supreme President, that large families receiving many copies of the Nova Doba, be encouraged to voluntarily withdraw a number of copies in order to preserve paper and at the same time for the sake of economy for the AFU. This appeal is to be published also in the Nova Doba. This additional work is to be done whenever time permits in the office of Editor-Manager.

The Editor is further instructed that in publishing the activities of the JPO, SS, the names of donators are not to be published, and only total amounts received from the various branches sent to the supreme treasurer be inserted. The reason for curtailing the names is, that for some time now, publishing the names of all the donators took up so much additional space that it was necessary to publish the Nova Doba in eight pages almost regularly, and an eight page edition costs the Union substantially more than a six page edition.

The same full time work is to be done by the Assistant-Editor as was prescribed by the Convention and stated in the By-Laws. The Editor-Manager states that only three applications were received for the position of English Editor, and one of these was recalled prior to this session. Submitted are the applications of Jack E. Lavriha, member of Lodge No. 6, Lorain, Ohio, and Frances J. Erzen, member of Lodge No. 160, Cleveland, Ohio. Jack E. Lavriha states that he could accept the position only on a part-time basis, therefore, his application cannot be considered. Adopted that Mrs. Frances J. Erzen, member of Lodge No. 160, be employed as Assistant-Editor on a temporary basis, starting Oct. 1, 1942, for it is understood that should the former Editor Stanley Pechaver, return from the army to civilian life, prior to the next AFU Convention, he would still be entitled to the position.

Adopted further, that if for some reason or other a vacancy occurs in the office of Assistant-Editor, the Editor in conjunction with the Supreme President and the Chairman of the Supreme Board of Trustees, who reside in the vicinity have the authority to fill such a vacancy temporarily.

The Editor-Manager wishes to know what should be done for instance, if certain important questions are received from the government that demand immediate action, as it is impossible to consult the entire board promptly, and he has no desire to take the full responsibility upon himself. Adopted that in such instances, the questions are to be decided by the Supreme President, Chairman of the Supreme Board of Trustees and the Editor-Manager, and decisions rendered which in their opinions are proper.

The Editor-Manager states that he receives many queries regarding the insertion of photographs of members in the service, and has upon the instructions of the Supreme Board published same only upon receipt of the cuts, or if payment was made to cover the expenses involved in having cuts made.

Adopted that this ruling remain in force. Exceptions are to be made only for photographs of important lodge anniversaries.

The Supreme President, Janko N. Rogelj, gives a detailed account of his activities as representative of the AFU to the JPO, SS, where he was Publicity Director for the past year. Because of his business and other important reasons, he now hands in his resignation as representative of AFU to the JPO, SS. The

THE SPIRIT OF \$17.76 Campers Rng Up Early War Chest Gift

Cleveland, O. — Out at Camp Henry Baker, where city kids of the Council Educational Alliance, War Chest settlement house, get a breath of Lake County air, they held an early War Chest program, and \$17.76 is the first liberty gift for the drive.

Seeing this as a global war, each cabin represented one of the United Nations in shadow plays, March of Time skits and choral recitations on Thursday, August 27. The children dramatized our united effort for freedom, and wound it up with a war front—home front contribution, which (amazingly) totalled \$17.76. This is the first recorded War Chest gift.

A little early for a campaign beginning October 19, but well meant and appropriate. Two boys doodling with their cabin's pepper shaker wasted some of that precious East Indian spice. Called to task and shown how men are risking their lives to bring in such precious goods, they decided to make amends.

The camp council, made up of delegates from each of seven cabins, decided on this War Chest show to illustrate our part in the war. Canada, Greece, Yugoslavia, Russia, Australia, Palestine and China were the heroes of the piece, given in the camp recreation hall.



G-NASHING
the
AXIS
by
OGDEN NASH

I asked my mother for
fifty cents
To see the Emperor jump
the fence,
I bought a stamp and he
jumped like fun
And scorched his pants
on the Rising Sun.



BUY WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Supreme Board unwillingly accepts his resignation, for due consideration is given him for the enormous amount of work he has done in behalf of the JPO, SS. Anton Krapenc, Fourth Supreme Vice-President, who resides in Chicago, Illinois, is named AFU representative in his stead.

The meeting adjourned at 6 p. m.

Fifth Session

The Supreme President opened the fifth meeting of this session, Wednesday, Aug. 19th, at 9 a. m. Present are all Supreme Board members that attended the previous sessions. Read and approved are the minutes of the third and fourth sessions.

Adopted that members who are killed in action while serving in the armed forces, and their certificates have no reserve values, the assessments paid are to be returned to the beneficiaries. Regarding certificates having reserve values, sections already cover same in the By-Laws.

The publishers of the American Family calendar request an advertisement in their 1943 edition. A one page advertisement for \$50.00 is approved.

Members are hereby urged to obtain new AFU emblems, if as yet they do not have them, and the lodge secretaries are requested to urge members to buy them.

Follows a discussion regarding our present campaign for new juvenile members, and ways and means to stimulate greater interest in the enrollment of new members. Some lodges are exceptionally active, while others have enrolled some new members, however, there are still certain lodges that are inactive. The Supreme Secretary states that he has just received 12 new juvenile applications for membership from John Tanco, active secretary of Lodge No. 132, Euclid, Ohio, which denotes optimism for a successful conclusion of our present campaign.

Adopted further, that a committee of three members be appointed by the President to formulate plans for an appropriate celebration of our 45th anniversary next year and that they are to make their report at the next session in February, 1943. To this committee are named: Anton Zbasnik, Mary Predovich and Frank J. Kress.

With this are concluded all matters brought before this session.

The minutes of the 5th meeting are read and approved.

The Supreme President therupon adjourned the 5th meeting and the semi-annual session at 11 a. m. with an appropriate farewell address.

JANKO N. ROGELJ, Supreme President;
ANTON J. TERBOVEC, Recorder

"What's Your Name?" By Louis Adamic, Of Vital Interest To All Americans

On September 2, 1942, Harper & Bros., New York, released to the general public another Louis Adamic publication, "What's Your Name?" Since this book discusses a problem of vital interest to millions of Americans, native and naturalized, who bear "foreign" names, the well-known Slovene author will long be remembered for his simplicity, humor, interest, and skill in handling this problem.

"What's Your Name?" is the third of several independent books, each complete in itself, to be collectively known as The Nation of Nations Series, which will be a result of the well-known project Mr. Louis Adamic began in 1938, "Two Way Passage" and "From Many Lands," the first two books in this series, have received fine commendation from many newspapers, and important people in the American literary, political and civil life.

The first chapter starts with an interesting story, "A Man and His Dog," which appeared in "This Week" magazine in June, 1941. This tale, which tells of a man named Kobotnik

Idle Chatter

Enumclaw, Wash. — Just like the other regular scribes of Nova Doba, your "Idle Chatter" too, has taken a nice vacation, but now it is time to get in the saddle again. We'll try to ride your more regularly and y.t. is hoping the other scribes will all right in and bring the contributor's portion of our English pages up to par again.

In these critical war times, the Pacific northwest is a humongous war center in itself. The tremendous, diversified war industries are not only playing a great part which will bring us ultimate victory, but are also bringing great wealth and fame to our state.

Here we have our aircraft business, lumbering, shipbuilding, farming and power businesses and so on. But, no longer are we, in a broader aspect, the wholesale or retail business. We are all in the war up to our necks and so we're in Victory business!

Yes, a great task lies ahead us—it's a great challenge, shoulder to shoulder we'll meet that challenge and come on top with flying colors. Vital production in this progressive state is backed by our marvelous water power resources. Literally known as the hydro-electric empire with its millions of kilowatts of capacity both public and private, strategically located, to the wheels of war industry, rolling faster and faster. There is the Diablo and Rock Dams, the immense fleet of Grand Coulee and Gualala Falls. The importance of these projects to war industry is almost beyond description and destruction to would be a catastrophe of grimdest sort.

The lumber industry of Washington is engaged in the best production race in its history. Every camp, every sawmill is straining to provide a record-breaking flow of the products, needs for the her-war effort.

Pans To Planes

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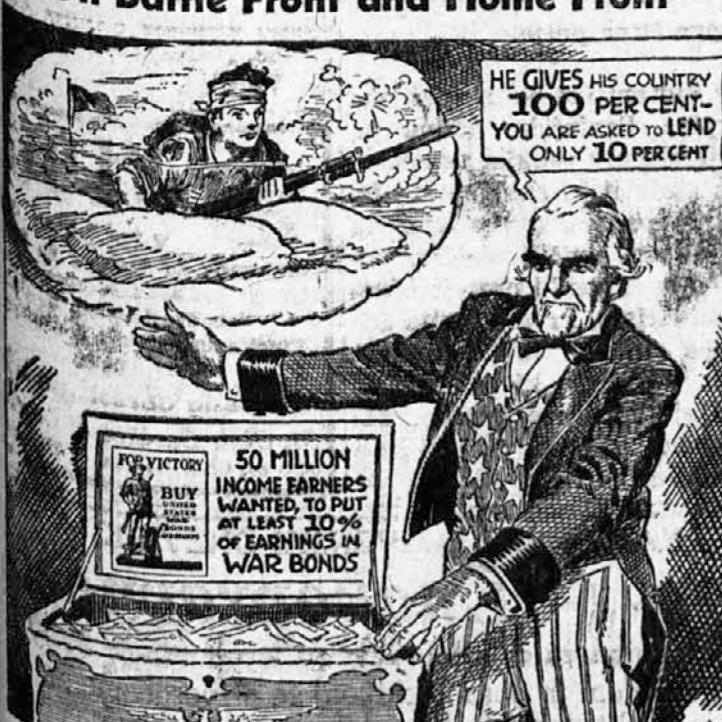
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On Battle Front and Home Front



Courtesy Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch

Pvt. Little Stan's Article

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do they do? Rivet and drill, assemble machine guns, inspect plane parts. They are carrying on, while our boys are doing their jobs "over there" or on the home front. Uncomplainingly, quietly, they have adopted the American way—pulling together! Alert, alive, they are proud of their new role, proud to do their bit, proud to be a part of a gigantic project. They work hard, realizing that the sooner the job is done, the sooner our boys will come marching home.

With practically all hands engaged in war effort, harvesting crops has been a grave problem. Business firms have closed doors so they can work in the fields, opening of schools has been postponed for several weeks so the children can help with the harvesting. Farm hire has been very scarce and with unsettled weather, hundreds of tons of hay was spoiled. The rush registered its toll and several members of Lodge No. 162 were among the victims.

John Millarich had the extremely unfortunate luck of breaking his neck as he fell off a load of hay. His condition is very much improved at this writing.

Charles Krainik was also rushed to a hospital in a very critical condition from overwork. His condition was very grave but he, too, is well on the road to recovery.

With the apples and wild berries in their ripening stage, it will soon be time for the bears to make their debut. I do hope you will have more luck this year, Johnny! We'll make sure there are no black heifers around this time, huh?

It's almost 5 p.m. and the swing shift is about to swing into motion. I must get into my work duds—so it's 'bye' for now.

Mary G. Balint, Secretary, Lodge No. 162, AFU.

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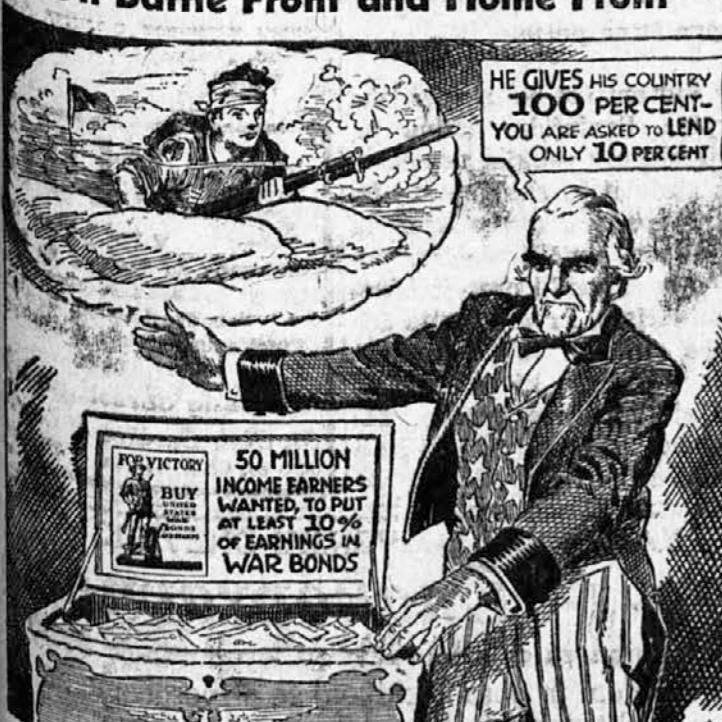
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lic. we were given to understand indirectly. Cameras were taboo. Though this news seems grim—it wasn't really so, as practically all men will undergo more specialized training before going into the field against the enemy. However, parting was difficult in many cases. These men were soldiers and the parting, though sad in some respects, was more or less taken in stride. If there were any lumps in anyone's throats, or tears in those hearts, they were hidden.

One fellow who had caused his cadre and officers a host of trouble throughout the training session—who as punishment spent majority of his time in the kitchen—left A. W. O. L., shortly before his bus was scheduled to depart. Those highly touted, yet dreaded M. P.'s, caught up with him, and this fellow was a sorry sight when last seen being escorted in the direction of his departed comrades.

Another fellow—who by the way volunteered for this man's army—and a really independent sort of a cuss, was on a drinking spree for three days. He had spent several days in the kitchen, too—but this last fling, right after payday, was his way of saying so-long to California. Unconcerned, he came in this morning—with a smile on his face and ready to leave. He knew his last spree before departing wouldn't place him in the kitchen.

Impressive graduation exercises were held for the men. Parades attended by the Brigadier General and other commanding officers plus a hilarious "beer" party for C Battery a few blocks away from the mess hall were among the highlights. Excitement ran unchecked. The Saturday night before payday a few of the boys came in from San Diego with plenty of extra zip. They disturbed other quiet sleepers in the barracks by creating an unusual amount of noise. They were in jovial humor, however, and getting a lot of extra energy out of their system. But one old veteran who saw five engagements in the last war couldn't stand the racket of rousing rabble. Clad only in his shorts and bald pate—his false teeth were missing—he accosted one of the noisemakers. "Gwan back to bed and get your false teeth and then come out and talk to me," taunted the man. The old vet got so mad his sleepless red eyes gleamed with anger as the other fellows roared at the sight. He must have counted to 20 before turning on his heel and flouncing into bed. Shortly afterward the two drunks tried to make their way to their beds in the far corner of the barracks. They created noise simulating a bowling ball going down the alleys sweeping the pins into the pits as their legs hit foot lockers all the way down. Turning silly, they giggled and rubbed bruised shins. Next day, they nursed sore heads. These boys are on the way—their noise making the barracks unusually quiet.

Those good pals from the Minn. Iron Range who created a mild disturbance when they introduced "Moje dekle" to Camp Callan have also been split. I said goodbye to Janezich just before he hit the bus. Other fellows among those who left were Uno Kukko, Johnny Landa, who thought first he'd be heading north, but changed to sun-tans, and figured he was going to Camp Haan instead. Fritzie Fink seemed headed for the same direction as was Tony Anzich of Ely. Martin Krall was hanging fire—waiting for

A good friend of ours from St. Louis, Pezzani by name, figured he and Little Stan would be comrades—but fate and army routine intervened and these two men, after forming a fast friendship, were parted on various paths.

Scheduled to leave Friday, too, was Tony Tolyon. Scrubby Gustafson was also hanging fire, waiting for his orders. By the end of the week, this "Little Ely" will have been scattered in every direction. They all know they are a part of a big job that has to be done—and you can be sure they'll do their part well.

Looking back at the new rookies coming in the men realized just how much progress they made. Officers of the 56th described this training group as one of the most excellent they'd ever commanded. Men saw the day they left their draft board on busses, the day they rode into their induction stations, their short furloughs—and then boarding a train—riding four days and nights before reaching the Pacific coast. They saw themselves boarded onto trucks, unloaded in new, strange and bewildering quarters, rubbing elbows with strangers who would eventually warm up to be close friends. They heard sergeants and corporals give orders to them. They followed like meek lambs. Then gradually the training began to take hold. They were becoming used to the routine, and learned they could do many things they didn't think they could. They got to know their officers better, and as the training session ended, they thought the officers were getting lax in discipline, but in reality had become so well trained that they could consider themselves on even keel insofar as ability was concerned. Parting of ways for non-coms, commissioned officers, and men was difficult in many respects as the tough grind seemed to mold them all together.

Just a week ago I learned of an address of people we knew in San Diego. They were formerly of Soudan, Minn.—Pavlich by name, whose dad is always a strong AFU booster. With Pezzani, Little Stan went to visit them and spent a delightful day. Returning early the same evening, Little Stan actually got "car-sick" on a street car. No foolin'—had nothing to drink before. But it so happened he was sitting on the rear seat of a street car so he could smoke. Those San Diego hills and the frequent stoppages of the street car had Little Stan swallowing hard. He got off without spilling, however.

An ironic tale was related on the car. A young lady sat in the back seat, a cigarette in hand, nervously looking for a match. She asked Little Stan for one. It seemed to break the ice. She told us she had an important government position. Her husband was a staff sergeant in the marines, and she a bride of two months. Her job dealt with the shipment of armed forces to overseas destinations. One day in the office, she ran across her husband's name—labeled for an overseas destination! Stunned, she became hysterical and doctors were called to render first aid. Four time later her "husby" was scheduled to sail. Each time departure was postponed, wearing her nerves to a frazzle. That night he was aboard ship ready to go—she was enroute to see him off—determined to be a real soldier's wife—to hide all trace of her mental anguish. By this time, the YMCA was reached, and Little Stan and Pezzani had to get off specially the former, who needed fresh

air really badly. One thing this lady said which can be typical: "Well, when I think of so many other wives in the same boats as I, I guess I should be able to take it."

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Bigest war factory here is Consolidated. Thousands of workers have migrated to find work—particularly women who are replacing draftees. Among these are many from Minnesota including those Little Stan visited.

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One of the things that highlighted Little Stan's stay at Camp Callan was when he was attendant at a wedding of a friend formerly of St. Paul. The ceremony took place at Camp Callan a couple of weeks ago. It took place in the smallest army chapel in the world. It's a cute little structure which when filled up holds only 15 persons including the officiating minister. Pretty flowers form the landscape along the front and side. Pop Partow even borrowed the Colonel's saber to make the wedding military and a couple of the Lieutenants even showed up to congratulate the bride and bridegroom. But apparently the joke was on the bridegroom in the end. Happily married—and his honeymoon scheduled to end by army regulation at 11 p.m., the same night, he was advised inasmuch as the event was extraordinary, it could be fixed so he wouldn't have to come in until six a.m. the next morning. But the wires got crossed up somewhere and next day the bridegroom was called before the sergeant to explain his absence at bedcheck. A good explanation was ignored. Subject to extra duty because of his breaking of rules, the bridegroom labored after hours while his bride patiently waited for him to finish. Mean, wasn't it?

Well, it's almost time for Little Stan to assume his guard post again. Whether he writes soon again depends on where he is transferred, but the sergeant promised today he could take his typewriter along so maybe

ROAD TO VICTORY

By Margaret Scherf

I don't want to tell anyone else what to do with his money. This is a note to myself: What do you mean, Walking around in Nylons without runs, When MacArthur needs guns?

You've killed a lot of people, Scherf. But what have you done To hustler Adolph under the turf?

Oh! You bought some 10-cent stamps? Well, well.

An occasional dime Isn't going to reconstruct a griddle For Goering's middle.

You'd better fork over to your Uncle Sam. Or you'll be sitting in the Nazi stables Writing publicity for Goebbels.

—U. S. Treasury Department

Junk Needed For War Salvation Army Helps

"The steel used in our war machines is made by melting together about 50% pig iron, 25% scrap generated in the steel plant and 25% scrap from outside junk sources," said Adjutant Peter J. Hofman, Commanding Officer of the Cleveland Salvation Army's Social Service Center. The Adjutant further added that there is plenty of iron ore to make pig iron; but the furnaces operate much faster when there is plenty of scrap to mix with the pig iron. This so-called "scrap" which goes into furnaces to make steel for tanks, ships and guns is actually refined steel, with most impurities removed. Some of the very finest steels are made 100% from scrap.

Adjutant Hofman suggests that if you do not have enough of your own to warrant The Salvation Army trucks to call, that you form a neighborhood pool, or take it to the Salvation Army's Reclamation Center

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DOPISI

Waukegan - North Chicago, III. — Tako navdušeno so delali v tej naselbini v prid Jugoslovanskega pomožnega sklada, da so v nedeljo 23. avgusta skupaj izbrali okoli \$1,360.00. To je bil dan velikega piknika, pri katerem je sodelovalo 18 slovenskih društev, in skupni dohodki so znašali \$1,873.00. Po plačilu raznih stroškov, zvezanih s tem piknikom, je pa ostalo čistega okoli \$1,360.00, in ta vsota se bo v kratkem poslala, skupaj z drugim denarjem, na glavnega blagajnika JPO-SS, Leo Jurjoveca.

Dan 23. avgusta bo ostal v trajnjem spominu za vsakega Slovencev in Slovencem, ker na ta dan se je vršila slavnost, katera se je tako dobro obnesla, da je lahko vsakdo ponosen, ki je videl zavednost Slovencev v tukajšnji naselbini do svojih bližnjih v Jugoslaviji. Ta odmev iz Waukegan-North Chicago se bo gotovo slišal po vseh slovenskih naselbinah po Ameriki, kajti to je resnični izkaz složnega sodelovanja celokupne slovenske skupine v tem okrožju. V tem delu je bilo izkazano, kako veliko moč imajo Slovenci, kadar vsi skupaj sodelujejo pri tako dobri stvari, katero je vsak Jugosloven vzel k srcu.

In ne samo v finančnem oziru je bilo polno uspeha, ampak tudi v programu, kajti vsi navzoči so s veseljem sprejeli pomembni in navdušeni govor častnega gosta dr. Borisa Furmana, kateri je prišel iz New Yorka, da pozdravi to naselbino ob prilikih tega izleta. Odbor se njemu najtopleje iz srca zahvali za tako lep govor v korist tega dobrega dela. Vemo, da njegova pot je bila daljna in težka, vendar pa uspeh te prireditve kaže, da njegova pot je bila tudi polna uspeha, ker bomo lahko sedaj v dobrini meri pomagali k temu skladu za Jugoslavijo.

Nadalje se odbor zahvali gl. predsedniku JPO-SS, Vincentu Cainkarju in gl. tajniku JPO-SS, Josephu Zalarju za njun obisk in sodelovanje pri tem uspešnem delu na dan 23. avgusta. Oba zastopnika sta bila dobro in v veseljem sprejeti od udeležencev, kateri so bili kako zadovoljni z njunima nastopoma. Lepa hvala tudi gl. blagajniku KSKJ Mattu Slana, ml., kateri je tudi nastopil v čestitki lokalni skupini na takoj lepo izkazanem delovanju v prid slovenskega naroda. Za mesto Waukegan in zastopnik Slovencev v tem mestu je nastopil alderman Frank Poglayen in za mesto North Chicago sta nastopila mestna zastopnika aldermana Matevž Slana in Math Kirn. Predstavljen je bil tudi bivši župan mesta North Chicago, Mr. Walter Atkinson, kateri je vedno bil pripravljen pomagati našim Slovencem.

Predsednik Anton Kobal je po svojem pozdravnem govoru izročil vodstvo programa tajniku Josephu Zorecu. Nato je nastopil zbor mladih članov(ie) pod vodstvom dobro poznanem voditeljice petja Mrs. Frank Stritar in zapel lepe pesmi v slovenskem in angleškem jeziku. Prav lepa hvala Mrs. Frank Stritar za to pomoč in čestitke te mladi skupini, katera se imenuje "Jolly Juveniles."

Nadalje se je oglasila v lepem narodnem petju dobro pozvana Miss Valentine Umek. Zapestila je tako lepo in bila je sprejeta s tako burnim avplavom, da je moral zapeti večkrat na poklic. Prav lepo je bilo, ker so se naše žene in dekleta napravile v narodne noše. Veliko število naših gostov se je povzorno izrazilo o tem, in ženske so tudi lahko ponosne, ker so predstavile naše narodne noše iz stare domovine; vsa čast jim!

Posebna čast, in prijazen obisk, ob tej prilikih sta nam bila izkazana, ko je sobrat John Germ (s soprogo), iz Pueblo, Colo., pozdravil navzoče. Naj-

prej z njegovim lepim spodbudljivim govorom, potem po programu je pa vzel posluh vseh navzočih, ko je zapel vrsto lepih slovenskih pesmi. Tako lepo je pozdravil vse, da bo njegov obisk postal vsem v lepem in prijaznem spominu še dolgo. Ponosni smo biti tudi, ker je to bil njegov prvi javni nastop v kakšni slovenski naselbini po njegovi ponovni izvolitvi za gl. predsednika na ravno končani konvenciji KSKJ. Lepa hvala Mr. Germu in njegovi soprogi.

(Imena posameznih oseb in posameznih skupin, ki so v tovrstno prispevko, so izpuščena, ker tako določa sklep glavnega odbora ABZ, sprejet 18. avgusta 1942. Urednik mora, rad ali nenerad, tozadevni sklep glavnega odbora upoštevati. Op. ured.)

Odbor je takoj sklenil, da se poslje vsoto \$1,500.00 iz lokalne blagajne, in to je lepa vsota za našo naselbino, ker smo že preje poslali \$500. Nadalje imamo zagotovilo v Waukegan-North Chicago War Chest, da smo mi vključeni v tej mestni kampanji za svoto \$1,500.00, in, kakor hitro dobim več pojasnila zaradi tega, bo poročano. Vendar pa naj vsak vzame to delo v premislek in naj prispeva v tovarni ali pa doma v taki vstopi, kot mu je mogoče, kajti tudi mi bomo deležni iz tega sklada prispevka v vstopi \$1500, in ta denaro bo tudi poslan na glavnega blagajnika JPO-SS.

Končno naj še omenim, da za našo naselbino je bil s tem piknikom ustanovljen nov rekord, kajti noben naših starih pionirjev in tudi mladi ne pomni, kdaj da se bi bilo nabralo pri eni slavnosti v enakem oziru tako lepe vstopi, kakor se je nabralo v naselbini Waukegan-North Chicago. To delo naj stoji kot lep spomenik k složnemu delovanju celokupnega slovenskega naroda, in dobro si zapomnimo, da skupno bomo vedno veliko lahko storili. V imenu odbora: prav lepa hvala vsem, kateri ste kaj pomagali!

Za odbor:

Joseph Zorc, tajnik.

Cleveland, O. — Iz urada društva Sv. Janeza Krstnika št. 37 ABZ. — Namenil sem se, da napišem nekoliko vrstic v našem priljubljenem glasilu. To je moj prvi dopis v našem glasilu, zaradi tega upam, da mi boste oprostili, ako ne bo tako, kot od profesionalnih dopisnikov.

Naše društvo Sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 37 ABZ, ki je eno največjih naše Zvez, bo letos 27. septembra proslavljalo 40-letico obstanka. Ker bo to poslovni del, katerega bo dovolj Končno vas pa se enkrat vabim, pridite na proslavo v nedeljo 27. septembra v Slovenski narodni dom na St. Clair Ave. Na veselo svidenje na proslavi! Za društvo št. 37 ABZ:

Charles Vertovšnik, predsednik.

Iz Minnesota. — V Minnesoti smo imeli letos malo pravega leta. Res je bilo nekaj gorih dni, toda po večini je bilo vreme hladno in deževno. Sedaj se kaže že jesen in nekatere vrste pticev se že zbirajo k posvetovanju glede odpotovanja proti jugu. Neki gibčni dolgokljuni ptiči, ki se poleti živahnemu kretajo po vlažnem svetu, so že poslovili od teh krajev. Značilno je, da so prav ti ptice med prvimi, ki se spomladi vrnejo iz južnih krajev na naš sever.

V bolnišnici St. Mary v Duluthu čaka na operacijo rojak John Ulbar, član ABZ. Upan, da se operacija obnese in da se rojak Ulbar kmalu popolnomu ozdravljen vrne na svoj dom. Matija Pogorec.

Ely, Wash. — Dragi prijatelj Janko! Tukaj Ti pošljem nadaljnji pet dolarjev za revanje v starem kraju, katere sem obljudil zadnjič, ker obljudbam že ne jezi na društvenega tajnika, kadar bo pobiral asesment in ko vas bo vprašal, da plačate zraven vašega asesmenta tudi vstopnico. Če imate kakšno pritožbo, prinesite jo rajši na društveno sejo.

Naš pripravljalni odbor je pridno na delu za to slavnost in želi, da bi vse članstvo sodelovalo za to prireditve, da bomo naredili kar najlepši in dober uspeh.

Vljudno se tudi prosi članstvo, da se polnoštevilno udeleži prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila dne 20. septembra ob naši dnevnem redu seje še druge zadeve. Torej, člani in članice, pridite na sejo vse! Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 37 ABZ:

John Tanko, tajnik.

(Pripromba uredništva: Gornje pismo je izročil uredništvu za priobčitev brat Janko N. Rogelj, glavni predsednik Ameriške bratske zveze.)

Joliet, Ill. — Proslava razvijanja zastav društva Sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 66 ABZ in društva Sv. Mihaela, št. 92 ABZ, je za nami. Ostali so le še spomini, žal, da nam je že znatno popoldne. Iz tega vzroka se naš program ni mogel izvršiti popolnoma po prvotnem načrtu.

Pri tej prilikai naj bo izražena

zahvala vsem, ki so prireditve udeležili in ki so na en ali drugi način pripomogli k uspehu iste. Posebej naj bo izražena zahvala pridnim dekletom, ki so se trudile s prodajo tiketov; v temki za Miss Victory je doseglia Miss Frances Suligoj iz Rockdale prvo mesto, Miss Frances Mušich drugo in Miss Louise Košice tretje. Zahvala zaslužijo člani našega pripravljalnega odbora, kot John Jevitz, Jr., Frank Vranichar in Miss Mary Shetina, ki so imeli veliko dela. Sobrati in sosedstvo v sosednjem mestu Chicaga so bili jako dobro zastopani, med njimi tudi "Prešernovci"; hvala jim za prijazen obisk. Hvala dalje našemu glavnemu tajniku Antunu Zbašniku, ki je prišel na to proslavo iz Ely, Minnesota. Dalje hvala vsem, ki so delali pri bari, v kuhinji ali pri splošni postrežbi naših gostov kjer so bili.

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