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V RUSIJI JE REŠITEV

Vladimir Lidin, ruski časnikar in pisatelj, je napisal dne 10. aprila za rusko časopisje članek, v katerem pravi, da tradicija svobode, ki je bila izročena tekom stoletij slovanskim rodovom potom njihovih junakov, je oživela zdaj pod prapori četnikov v zasedenih državah Evrope in v armadi Sovjetske Rusije.

Rusko ljudstvo se bori, pravi Lidin, za Prago, Beograd in Varšavo, za bogato kulturno dediščino slovanskih narodov, za milijone, ki so jih Nemci upropastili.

"Rusko ljudstvo," izjavlja Lidin, "bo zopet izpremenilo opustošeno zemljo v rodovitna polja, kar je storilo že tolikrat prej v teku svoje velike in plemenite zgodovine."

Nato izvaja pisatelj v svojem članku:

"Jan Hus, ki je bil sežgan na grmadi, je vtelesena slava svojega češkega ljudstva.

"Ob bregovih Vltave, v starodavni Pragi, živi ljudstvo, ki govori Rusom enak jezik in je tudi Rusom podobno. To je bratski jezik in bratsko ljudstvo.

"Čela stoletja se je tresla balkanska zemlja pod divjanjem vojn. Bilo je v bližini Podgorice in Cetinja, kjer so se bojevitni Črnogorci borili za svojo neodvisnost in svobodo; bilo je v gorskih tesneh, kjer se je porodila bojna slava ljudstva, ki je sicer majhno po številu, toda njegova hrabrost služi za zgled velikim narodom.

"Usoda slovanskih ljudstev Balkana, njihova borba za svobodo, njihova literatura in njihov jezik—vse to je drago ruskemu sre. Ako se ozremo v preteklo zgodovino poljskega ljudstva, se spomnimo Kopernikovega imena, romantičnih verzov Slowackega, prelestnih melodij Čopina in junaških dogodivščin Dombrowskega, čigar ime je počastilo tudi ljudstvo Francije.

"V spomin nam prihaja ime velikega, Mickiewicza, čigar veličastne pesmi so našle častno mesto na polici ob knjigah našega Puškina.

"Skoro osem dolgih let so se hitlerjevci pripravljali za iztrebitev Slovanov. Oni so že v podrobnostih preračunali kakovost in količino surovin, ki jim bodo padle v roke z zavzetjem Češkoslovaške, Poljske, Jugoslavije in Rusije.

"Izvajajoči Hitlerjevo geslo, da so Slovani inferiorna rasa, so se vrgli z vso težo svoje vojne mašine najprej na Češkoslovaško, zatem na Poljsko, nato pa pognali svoje čete na Balkan.

"Pripravljajoči svoj napad na Slovane, so hitlerjevci natančno izračunali, koliko dni bo vzelo njihovi strašni vojni mašini za strelje Čehov, Poljakov in Jugoslovancev, in sicer posamezno in drugače za drugim. Izračunali so, koliko mest lahko poruši nemška zračna sila, koliko surovin se lahko polaste in koliko sužnjev lahko odpošljejo kultivirati nemška polja in garat v nemške tovarne.

"Hitlerjev fašizem ve da je junaška borba ruskega ljudstva, največjega slovanskega naroda, inspiracija drugim narodom. Zato je hotel hitlerizem streti Ruse, preden se pridruži jugoslovanskim četnikom deset-tisoče novih bojnikov, preden se poljski ogenj razplamti v požar. Toda hitlerizem se je zopet uračunal. Jugoslovanski četniki so planili ko vihra iz svojih gora. V Poljski je vzplamtel plamen novega upanja. In rusko ljudstvo je dalo zopet svetu zgled hrabrosti, ki ji ni primere ter zgrabilo za orožje. Srbi so si poklicali v spomin svoje narodne junake, Poljaki svoje svete prapore in v naši veliki bitki so se nam pridružili tudi Angleži in Amerikanci.

"Danes je v muzeju rdeče armade v Moskvi razstavljenih šeststo zastav Hitlerjevih polkov, in tisočeri ubiti Nemci so komaj predurjeni cene, ki jo bo moral plačati sovražnik za nezaslišane in neverjetne zločine, ki jih je storil nad slovanskimi narodi. Zakaj nacisti bodo morali plačati za vse: za porušeno Varšavo, Beograd in Prago, za vešala, na katera obešajo jugoslovanske patriote, za opustošene ukrajinske vasi, ki so jih nameravali podariti svojim veleposestnikom. Veliko rusko ljudstvo je sprejelo napovedani dvoboj. Zopet je napočil dan, ko ruski bojni prapori vlihrjo preko vsega sveta. In zopet so

UREDNIKOVA POŠTA

Koncert "Škrjančkov"

Euclid, Ohio. — Že zopet mlad budi in drevje tudi že zeleni, ptički veselo pojo in v pomladnem jutru pozdravljajo, pa kakor se marsikomu zdi, pravega veselja več ni na svetu, ker vse naokoli nas poka in grmi, mesta in vasi se rušijo. Tako bi človek lahko štel na prejšnje grozote te strašne morije sveta. Pa kaj hočem pisati o tem, kar vsak sam bolj natančno čita v časopisu. Moj namen je nekaj drugega, namreč, da povabim prijatelje mladinskega zbora "Škrjančki", ki se zopet pripravljajo na pomladanski koncert.

Podrobnosti koncerta ne bom opisala. Omenim le, da je zbor pod izvrstnim vodstvom Mr. in Mrs. Cahill (Perdanove). Torej potrudite se in napolnite dvorano, da razveselite otroška srca. Ne mi in ne naši otroci pri zboru vam ne moremo poplačati kar storite v prid zbora, pač pa bo zgodovina pisala o vaših žrtvah v podporanju slovenske pesmi in dramatike.

Čuje se o žalostnih razmerah, ki vladajo med našim na križ ribitimi narodom v stari domovini. Zato pa naj naša slovenska pesem tu v novi domovini prevpije gorje in oživi se tiste, ki so že pozabili, da so sinovi in hčere slovenske matere. Oni, ki tem pomagajo zavratnemu sovražniku uničiti to, kar so naši pradedje tako sveto čuvali in naši neumrljivi pešniki tako miho opevali. Naj ne bo to moje zabilo glas vpijočega v puščavi, e pridite v to našo belo ameško Ljubljano v nedeljo, 26. aprila, ob 3:30 uri in posetite igro in koncert. Našo mladino pa rabimo, da nikar ne zamudi pleša, ki se bo vršil zvečer istega dne. Igrali bodo Kristofovi braje, za drugo vsestransko potrebo v spodnjih prostorih pa jamči pripravljani odbor.

Na svidenje v Slovenskem društvenem domu na Recher Ave.

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"Cankar's" Season Comes to End Tomorrow Afternoon

The Cankar Players' 1941-42 season comes to end tomorrow afternoon with a powerful 4-act tragedy "Kammlom" (The Quarry). The play is by the talented young Slovene playwright and poet Tone Seliskar and was given only once before in this country. The performance is for the benefit of the Cankar Foundation, which publishes the monthly magazine "Cankarjev Glasnik," only literary publication among American Slovenes.

The cast will include Milan Medvesek, Vatro J. Grill, Andy Bozic, Florence Jeray-Slaby,

John Ceh, Frank Kokal, Anton Eppich, John Krebel, John Evatz, John Kokal, Frances Tavcar and Jean Turkovic. Mr. Grill is the dramatic director.

This the second event within a week in which the Cankar Foundation took a prominent part. Only last Saturday the foundation gave a banquet in honor of Etbin Kristan, veteran writer and labor leader, which was a huge success.

The curtain on tomorrow's performance goes up at 3:00 p. m., and there will be dancing after the play.

Spring Concert And Operetta

The Slovenian Singing Club on Waterloo Rd. is holding its annual Spring Concert and Operetta. This one is called "Tenth Brother and An Orphan." It's about a little orphan girl, who had a very mean step-mother and how cruelly she was treated by her. The operetta has beautiful singing all throughout. The singing is under the direction of Mr. Louis Seme, and the play directed by Mr. Steblaj. It starts at 3:00 o'clock, this Sunday, April 19, 1942, at the Slovene Workmen's Home on Waterloo. Dancing will follow to Tony Kristoff's orchestra.

Come and enjoy yourself this Sunday afternoon and evening.

—Marion Kapel

Red Cross Plans to Establish Three Service Clubs in Australia

Washington, D. C. — The American Red Cross has announced that a staff of eight welfare workers are with American troops in Australia, and that it is preparing to set up Red Cross Service clubs for men on leave in at least three Australian cities. The clubs will provide recreation, sleeping quarters and canteen service for the men on leave.

Charles Gamble, an American business man long resident in Australia, has been named American Red Cross delegate, with headquarters in Melbourne, to direct the organization's activities. Irving Williams from the national staff in Washington, who was in charge of the Red Cross hospital ship "Mactan" which left the Philippine Islands with wounded soldiers of General MacArthur's command, will serve as Field Supervisor of activities.

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Whispers of Collinwood

By Yeohidie

If you want to dance to some nice sweet music like those romantic waltzes, peppy polkas or some good hot jitterbug music then the Starlight Hour Dance will be just the place for you and you. The Little Flower Cadets are sponsoring this dance and they have secured Johnny Vadal and his orchestra to dish out all those favorite tunes, which you have all longed for. I'm sure Johnny will please everyone, so how about attending. Refreshments will be served and there will be plenty to eat. Even if you live some distance away come to the "Starlight Hour Dance" for you'll never regret it. It will be held at the Slov. Nat'l Home on E. 80th St., tonight, at 8:00 p. m. where Johnny Vadal and his orchestra will play. . . . Every Friday evening until further notice Johnny Vadal and his orchestra will provide music for dancing at Ludwig's Barn on Lindberg Ave. . . . We couldn't forget Johnny Pecon could we? Well! You bet, we can't, for Johnny Pecon and his band will play this Sunday evening at the Slov. Nat'l Home on St. Clair Ave., starting at 8:00 p. m., till, well you can guess, can't you? . . . Frank (Fox) Lisjak said if you want a good time then go to Yankovic's Cafe. . . . Joe Laisky dancing with quite a few girls but he still says it's best to be free. (You're not kidding) . . . Mr. Jerina danced practically all evening with his kid sister but she excepted a dance from a tall fellow. (Who is he, sis?) . . . The Strugglers want to thank everyone who attended their dance and would like to tell you they have about 10 fellows in the U. S. Services. Quite a record, isn't it? . . . Some time in May our young and popular orchestra leader Lou Trebar will say "I do" to a very well known young Miss who is Olga Lenarsich. Watch this column for exact date. . . . Next Friday a good many Slovene lads from our district will leave to serve our country. . . . Good luck boys! . . . "Let's Buy a Bomber for MacArthur."

Two of our comrades, who graduated as fire wardens, accepted another responsibility. They will act as instructors, teaching the art of how to shoulder arms. These comrades are John Bukovnik and Frank Mervar. Priority in the line of cigarettes, playing cards, magazines, etc. get the call at the Union Terminal. The men are entraining for camps every day and these supplies are low. Send or deliver any of the above items to the USO, Union Terminal. Playing cards or magazines do not have to be new. Just imagine the result if every smoker would donate one pack of cigarettes? Let's do it!

Traffic statistics revealed that Britain has lost 41,900 in bombings during the past 18 months, but American motorists killed 51,760. Thus far we have had no local bombings by the enemy, for which we should be thankful and pray to God to preserve us from such calamity.

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Women Release Husbands From Nazi Prison Camp

New York. — Two hundred French women armed with household implements and garden tools overwhelmed German guards and freed 15 French soldiers from a war prisoners' camp in Brittany, according to a story told for the first time by a French woman refugee over the British radio.

The Frenchmen had been made prisoners after the armistice, without ever having fought in the war. This seemed unreasonable enough to their wives and daughters, but when the German military commander refused to release the men to help in the harvest, their infuriated women planned revenge and decided to take matters into their own hands.

At noon one day, the two Nazi sentries at the prison camp were startled by the appearance of 200 women, young and old, marching towards them in one mass, swinging rakes, shovels, hoes and picks. The women ordered the sentries to step aside and open the camp gates. This the guards refused to do. The women then surged forward, knocking over the sentries and rushing to the walls of the camp. They battered down the prison gates, and then held their ground against German reinforcements long enough for the fifteen men inside the camp to escape through the open gates into the countryside.

RANDOM REMARKS

George W. Sanford



titled, "The Search for Unity," the following is said:

If we are to have a durable peace after the war, if out of the wreckage of the present a new kind of cooperative life is to be built on a global scale, the part that science and advancing knowledge will play must not be overlooked. For although wars and economic rivalries may for longer or shorter periods isolate nations and split them up into separate units, the process is never complete because the intellectual life of the world, as far as science and learning are concerned, is definitely internationalized, and whether we wish it or not an indelible pattern of unity has been woven into the society of mankind.

In peace as in war we are all of us the beneficiaries of contributions to knowledge made by every nation in the world. Our children are guarded from diphtheria by what a Japanese and German did; they are protected from smallpox by an Englishman's work; they are saved from rabies because of a Frenchman; they are cured of pellagra through the researches of an Austrian. From birth to death they are surrounded by an invisible host—the spirits of men who never thought in terms of flags or boundary lines and who never served a lesser loyalty than the welfare of mankind. The best that every individual or group has produced anywhere in the world has always been available to serve the race of men, regardless of nation or color.

What is true of the medical sciences is true of the other sciences. Whether it is mathematics or chemistry, whether it is bridges or automobiles or a new device for making cotton cloth or a cyclotron for studying the atomic structure, ideas cannot be hedged in behind geographical barriers. Thought cannot be nationalized. The fundamental unity of civilization is the unity of its intellectual life.

There is a real sense, therefore, in which the things that divide us are trivial as compared with the things that unite us. The foundations of a co-operative world have already been laid. It is not as if we were starting from the beginning. For at least three hundred years the process has been at work, until today the cornerstones of society are the common interests that relate to the welfare of all men everywhere.

In brief, the age of distinct human societies, indifferent to the fate of one another, has passed forever; and the great task that will confront us after the war is to develop for the community of nations new areas and techniques of cooperative action which will fit the facts

Inside Collinwood

By Snoopy

We're all going to the dance tonight, aren't we? So we'll all have to dig deep—not in the mud—but into our pockets and pick out 35c and buy a ticket for the Spring Frolic Dance which will take place tonight at the SNH on St. Clair Ave., where Johnny Pecon and His Rhythm-Makers will play. Admission will be 35c. This dance is being sponsored by the Cleveland Slovenes, No. 14 SDZ and they guarantee you a good time, so what else could you ask for? . . . Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 Ivan Cankar will present a play entitled "Kammlom" at the SNH on St. Clair Ave. Dancing will follow the afternoon performance and Johnny Pecon will provide the music. The members of this cast have worked very hard to make it a great success, so won't you all show them your appreciation by attending their affair which will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening. . . . The Strugglers' dance was a huge success and they appreciate your wonderful cooperation. . . . Johnny Pecon got "bawled out" because he announced it was the last dance but just lucky it was a girl he said. . . . Comrades and Strugglers will not bowl on Sunday afternoons anymore until next bowling season. . . . Comrades No. 2 are in first place and we hope when they go to bowl the finals in Wisconsin that they remain in first place and bring home a nice cup. All bowlers who are going to Wisconsin, make sure you encircle the 24th of April on your calendar for that is the day set aside for all bowlers who are leaving town. Good luck bowlers! . . . Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps.

of our twentieth century interdependence.

A score of inviting areas for this kind of cooperation deserve exploration. Means must be found by which the potential abundance of the world can be translated into a more equitable standard of living. Minimum standards of food, clothing and shelter should be established. The new science of nutrition, slowly coming to maturity, should be expanded on a worldwide scale. The science of agriculture needs development, not only in our own climate but particularly in the tropic and sub-tropic zones. With all their brilliant achievements the medical sciences are in their infancy. Public health stands at the threshold of new possibilities. Physics and chemistry have scarcely started their contributions to the happiness and comfort of human living. Economics and political science are only now beginning to tell us in more confident tones how to make this world a home to live in instead of a place to fight and freeze and starve in.

All these matters await the future peace. Nevertheless they constitute the stern realities of the present, for as Vice-President Wallace has said: "From the practical standpoint of putting first things first, at a time when there are not enough hours in a day and every minute counts, planning for the future peace must of necessity be a part of our all-out war program."

Movie Starlets On Meet Your Navy Program



Cleveland, O. — Two of Hollywood's prettiest starlets, Jetsy Parker and Dorothy Schoemer, direct from the movieland lots of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will dance across the stage of the Arena Saturday and Sunday nights, April 25th and 26th—when the two-night Navy Ball and Celebration officially opens "Meet Your Navy Week" for all of Greater Cleveland.

Jetsy, a slim, attractive blonde, was named the country's top-ranking drum major in 1941. Dorothy, an exponent of the Boogie-Woogie dance routine, has long been a favorite of the hep cats on the West Coast. Both girls recently completed their parts in the film "Ship Ahoy." Other productions they have appeared in are "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Louisiana Purchase."

LUCKY STARS AT SNH

Saturday, April 25 the Lucky Stars (61 SDZ) invite their numerous friends to visit the Slovene National Home, St. Clair Ave., where a grand time is in store for them. Louis Simonie's Orchestra of Maple Heights, O., will greet you and entertain throughout the evening with melodious tunes to suit the rhumba, polka, waltz or jitterbug lovers. It's a date with the Lucky Stars and Lou!

Editor's Note: — More English matter will be found on page 3.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

Cleveland, O. — Followers of the Cleveland Indians will get their first opportunity to get a look at the 1942 edition of Ohio's representative in the American league on the coming Saturday and Sunday afternoons when the Tribe meet the New York Giants of the National League in two games at Cleveland.

The Indians and Giants spring rivals for the last 10 years, will play both their Cleveland games at League Park. The Saturday game will start at 2 o'clock and the Sunday game at 3 o'clock.

A keen rivalry has been built up between the Indians and Giants as a result of their series of spring battles and the teams fight just as hard for victories as though they were engaged in championship play.

When the 1942 exhibition schedule opened the Indians had scored 48 victories, the Giants 47 and five games ended in ties. The Indians held the upper hand this spring, however, and although they won seven games were close affairs. Manager Lou Boudreau's club scored six victories and the only game they lost to the Giants was a 3-2 decision in 11 innings.

Most interest in the exhibition games will be taken in the appearances of Les Frazier, the slugging first baseman who replaces Hal Trosky, and Orie Hackett and Hank Williams, the two new outfielders who are locked in a close battle for the job formerly held by Gerald Walker. Fleming, who has been the sensation of the spring games and at one time was the northward jaunt, was hitting better than .500, an exceptional feat inasmuch as pitchers are farther advanced in their conditioning work than the batters in the spring.

After the Saturday and Sunday exhibitions in Cleveland the Indians rest Monday and open the American league season Tuesday at Detroit. The Tribe opens its home schedule on Friday, April 17th, at Stadium with the Chicago White Sox as their opponents.

SPRING FROLIC

Members of Lodge "Cleveland Slovenes" No. 14 SDZ cordially invite their friends to their Spring Frolic held at Slovene National Home, St. Clair Ave. Music is furnished by Johnny Pecon's orchestra.

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