

IVAN JONTEZ:

PRISELJENCI

Povest iz kanadskega življenja

V Parizu so prevzeli agente parobrodskih družb izseljenke svoje varstvo. Zapeljali so jih v starinski izseljenški hotel na Budimpeštanskem trgu, kjer so odložili svojo prtljago, nakar je bilo treba iti v urad parobrodne družbe in poizkusiti h kanadskemu izseljenškemu komisariju, kjer so morali delati "Izpite" v čitanju in pisanju. Ker so vsa ta pota opravili peš, in ker je bil Janez zelo radoveden ter je hotel vse videti, kajti vse mu je bilo novo in v Parizu tudi ni bil vsak dan, je bil večkrat v nevarnosti, da pride pod kolesa drvečih avtomobilov; vzlje temu je srečno prišel z ustalimi vred nazaj na kolodvor, kjer so imeli nekateri sopotniki še svojo prtljago, ki jo je bilo treba prenesti v hotel.

V zvezi s prenašanjem te prtljage je popotna ljubezenska prigoda Janeza Miheva, zgodba o "popotni ljubezni", ki je zagorela v vlaku in ugasnila na morju.

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Marija, postavna mlada Hrvatice, je stala kraj dveh ogromnih pletenih košar in dveh velikih zavojev ter se obupno ozirala okrog sebe, kakor da prosila pomoči. Izseljenci so se že večinoma vsi preselili s svojo robo vred v hotel, ki je oddaljen dobrih petdeset korakov, in razen nje so bili na kolodvoru še Janez, Dalmatince Jovo in Hočevar Jože; fantje so postopali po kolodvoru ter z zanimanjem opazovali bučni vrvež krog sebe. Tedaj je Janez opazil obupno-proseče poglede mlade vdove.

"Hm, če se ne motim, Jože, je to ena naših sopotnic?" se je obrnil h Hočevarju. "Kaže, da ne ve, kam bi se obrnila. Čakaj, bom stopil do nje, da vidim, kaj je z njo."

Lepa Marija je s solzami v očeh pokazala ogromne košare: "Sama jih ne morem prenesti v hotel."

Janez je bil zmerom jako galanten napram nežnejšemu spolu ter se je hotel tudi v tem slučaju izkazati dovršenega kavalirja.

"Le brez skrbi bodite, bom že jaz uredil, da bo prav," jo je pokroviteljsko potolažil ter poklical svoje tovariše: "Hajd, fantje, pomagajmo ji prenesti njeno prtljago v hotel!"

Janez si je izbral najtežjo košaro, česar pa se je po nekaj korakih iskreno kesal; košara ni bila samo ogromna, da se je videla Janezu kot Noetova barka, marveč tudi težka, da je zmagovala celo Janeza, ki je bil sicer krepak fant. Pozneje, ko sta si bila z Marijo v bolj prijateljskih odnosih in mu je mlada vdovica zaupala, kako rada je imela domačo kravico, se je Janez po tistem čudil, kako to, da ni Marija vzela s seboj tudi svoje priljubljene kravice; tako se je čudil ob spominu na prenašanje njenih ogromnih košar.

Ko je bila njena prtljaga končno in srečno spravljena v veži hotela, se je Janez odpravil v svojo sobo, da se umije in preobleče. Nu, jedva se je dobro umil ter navlekel nase čisto srajco, že je nekdo trkal na vrata.

Bila je Marija. "Ne znam prižgati luči," je boječe priznala ter ga prosila pomoči. Janez je stopil z njo ter užgal električno svetliko. Marija ga je nagradila z dražestnim nasmehljajem.

Ko je šel Janez zvečer na sprehod, se mu je pridružila tudi lepa vdova. Janez ni protestiral. Ni bila dolgočasna ženska, ta Marija. In ko je Janez zaupala, da je vdova in da je videla šele šestindvajset po-

mladi, je Janez v sebi pomenljivo vzkliknil:

"Ooooo! — Hmmm! —" Čeprav je bil že poprej na moč prijazen z njo, je zdaj postal še bolj ljubezljiv in postrežljiv, tako da je lepa Hrvatice kmalu prišla do prepričanja, da so Slovenci prav zares idealni kavalirji in gentlemani. Janez se je od tistega večera dalje pa do razstanka v Montrealu ni mogel več rešiti dasi bi se je bil rad.

Ko so se naslednjega dne peljali v Cherbourg, kjer so se imeli ukrčiti na ladjo, je Marija že začela izvajati nadpreveč kavalirskim Janezom samovoljno "diktatorsko" oblast; ker je bil fant dobre volje ter je kot vsak pristni slovenski muzikant uganjal različne burke, ga je venomer karala in opominjala, češ, to se ne spodobi za odrasčenega človeka.

Če ni sedel pri nji ter se pogovarjal z njo, ji že ni bilo prav. Nu, Janez ji je dobrodušno sproti odpuščal vse, ne da bi pomislil, da ne velja takoj v začetku tako popustiti.

V Cherbourgu so čakali šest dni. Marija se je teh šest dni držala Janeza kot klop svoje žrtve. Nikamor se ni mogel ganiti brez nje, zmerom jo je imel na vratu; niti v obednico ni marala iti brez nje. Janez je bil hudo potrpežljiv duša, zato je mirno prenašal tiranstvo mlade vdove, do katere pa vzlje temu ni več občutil tistega nagnjenja, ki se je vzbudilo v njem v Parizu, ko mu je razodela svoj vdovski stan. Vsa osel se enkrat naveliča težkega bremena.

Nekega večera se je precej dolgo zamudil na dvorišču hotela Atlantic ter se pozno v noč pomenkoval z lepoticco iz Sara-

jeva, kateri so njeni ljubezni rojaki zaradi njenega ponosnega zadržanja naklonili pridevek "oficir". Ko je zjutraj prišel na dvorišče ter se napotil proti obednici, je opazil pred vrati Marijo, ki ga je čakala kot navadno; toda tega jutra je bila neobičajno hladna in skoro osorna. Po končanem zajutruku pa ga je vzela v roke:

"Kje ste pa bili snoči?" "Na dvorišču, do polnoči," je pojasnil Janez.

"S kom? Sami?"

"Z ono Sarajevčanko sem se pogovarjal," je ravnodušno priznal Janez, ki so se mu začele odpirati oči.

"Vem..." je ušlo Mariji in to neprostovoljno priznanje, da je igrala vlogo zalezovalca, ji je pognalo kri v lica. "Ne maram, da bi se družil s to žensko!"

Janez je presenečen zažvižgal. Kaj takega pa še ne! Ta ga je pa jemlje v roke, kakor da je že njegova žena! Hmm! In on ji niti spomnil ni dotlej kaj o ljubezni ali podobno, ona pa že prodaja ljubosumnost.

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This and That from Washington

By Congressman Frances P. Bolton

THE House passed the first Deficiency Bill on Tuesday last. One item covered some \$2 million to change the



Mrs. Bolton

Several of us who feel that historic rooms such as this one where laws have been made and conferences held for ninety years should be protected from passing whims, protested the appropriation. Apparently even the external forms of tradition are being discarded.

ON Monday last, the House unanimously passed H. Con Res. 19 presented by the Committee on Foreign Affairs calling upon the government to protest the arrest and imprisonment of Archbishop Alysius Stepinac and Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

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through Members of Congress after which they can be secured at cost.

THE Senate Committee on Small Business has filed reports on changes in steel distribution; small business in government procurement; small business finance and taxation and a report on nepotism. They are Senate Reports 43, 44, 45, 46, and 47.

FARMERS who supported Mr. Truman's candidacy will find themselves up against an unexpected and somewhat unpleasant situation if the Lesinski bill (Wage-Hour) is put through by the Democratic House.

This bill grants no exemptions of any kind and so includes practically every handler, packer and processor agricultural commodity and every farmer employing more than four persons. The administration proposes a 70c minimum wage with an ultimate goal of \$1 per hour. It is anticipated that the tendency will be to pass these higher costs back to the basic producers in the form of lower prices for farm products rather than putting it on the consumer.

COSTS of the British health program as now publicized show huge increases over anticipated amounts. The dental program estimated at \$28 million will come to almost \$72 million.

H. J. Res. 94 was also passed, authorizing the government to operate the Freedom Train for two years at a cost of \$2,500,000.

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Joe Kubilus, Veteran Referee Retires

An old institution in cage circles, Joe Kubilus, referee for 24 years announced his retirement during the past week. Said Joe at a meeting of his colleagues, "When your legs give out it's time to quit." It is estimated that Joe officiated in some 5,000 games usually receiving the toughest assignments. Five thousand games is a lot of leg energy to say nothing of whistle blowing which Joe always emphasized with such complete finality.

Kubilus was taught the art of refereeing by Wes Shibley, now sales manager of the National Biscuit Co., and Edward Bradley, (deceased) former member of the Cleveland Board of Education School Board. Joe's first assignments were in the old Catholic League. Later on, North East Inn, Broadway Y. Then followed High School games, Muny League and the circuits in which he endeared himself namely the Inter Frat Girls and Inter Lodge men.

COACHED AND MANAGED Before refereeing took up most of his time Joe coached basketball teams. One of his best teams was the Zwalsh Munities who won the City Wide "B" title. Players on this pennant team were: Johnny Kovacic, president Norwood Men's Shop, Ed Zupancic, brother Bill Kubilus, Tony Cimprman, Ollie Murphy and Tony Klavon. In summer, he devoted his attention to baseball and softball. Among the very powerful baseball teams he managed were the A. Grdina and Sons who were runner-ups for the title in 1927. In softball he was at the helm of the Grnrik Habs champions.

ZORMAN AND LUNDER IN THRILLERS

Two of the most thrilling incidents which Joe recalls were the spectacular shots by Ray Zorman, ex-Catholic Latin luminary and Jackie Lunder. Zorman while playing with the Terminal Trainers in the deciding game for the title was guarded closely and to the surprise of everyone held scoreless throughout the entire fray which ended in a tie. Then in the over-time period Zorman went wild and in spectacular fashion rang up 5 baskets to win the title. The other exciting play Joe recalls and one which will always be remembered by Inter Lodge fans, was made by Jackie Lunder (dumintive) Spartan star. Playing against the Serbians, he stepped on the basketball court he assumed his stern demeanor with his whistle Joe was supreme even curling his lips. No smiling, no winking. Here was a man intent on dispensing justice tempered with absolute honesty. When he called a technical, he stood astride in a challenging manner fingers forming a T. His eyes set deeper on those occasions in fact they were heard to remark "doesn't he look vicious." Few would dare question. No one blew a whistle with more earnest emphasis. Players often said Joe had eyes in back of his head. He showed no partiality least of all to his brothers who also participated in the L. L. once he assumed his austere "judicial" role with a whistle as his only friend.

Kubilus broke in for referees such as men as Tony Planowski, now secretary of the Muny Ref. Ass'n. and employed in Bill Veck's office and Hal Laborvitz, Cleveland News sports writer who wrote the recent feature articles about Gene Beardon and Satchel Paige. Joe at 48 is still single. He dresses neatly and has been employed at H. N. White Music Co. for 29 years (perhaps blowing a tuba). It is said some former players tip-toe by Joe fearing he may still have that whistle tucked away in his Sunday go meetin' clothes.

BASKETBALL COURT SUPREME

As a referee Kubilus never loathed. He gave his every ounce of energy. Once he stepped on the basketball court he assumed his stern demeanor with his whistle Joe was supreme even curling his lips. No smiling, no winking. Here was a man intent on dispensing justice tempered with absolute honesty. When he called a technical, he stood astride in a challenging manner fingers forming a T. His eyes set deeper on those occasions in fact they were heard to remark "doesn't he look vicious." Few would dare question. No one blew a whistle with more earnest emphasis. Players often said Joe had eyes in back of his head. He showed no partiality least of all to his brothers who also participated in the L. L. once he assumed his austere "judicial" role with a whistle as his only friend.

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Home Equipment	741	785	839	2365
Waterloo Beverage	787	734	758	2279
Dave's Shoes	750	737	797	2284
Holmes Ave. Mkt.	781	725	795	2301
Sunday's 500 Club:				
Frank Modic, 539				
Rudy Sulak, 528				
Father Ozimek, 523				
Jake Porenta, 512				
John Sodja, 507				
Ed Glavan, 506				
Joe Cerjak, 505				
Standings:				
SveteK Funeral Home	42	30		
Zaller Shell Service	42	30		
Dave's Shoes	37	35		
Holmes Ave. Market	37	35		
Waterloo Beverage	37	35		
Nottingham Celaners	36	34		
Church Council	29	43		
Home Equipment	29	43		

NEWBURGH NEWS

IMPORTANT DATES

The Slovene National Home on E. 80th off Union —the CENTER of our activities — has been booked for a "full" week-end as the social season draws to a close.

SATURDAY, February 26th— Tomorrow nite the St. Ann Bowlerettes will sponsor their annual Dance. EDDIE ZABAK and his Orchestra has been booked for your dancing entertainment. Bowlers, bowlerettes and bowling fans are cordially invited.

SUNDAY, February 27th— The Awards and Scholarship "BENE-PIT BANQUET" will be held at 5 p. m. Reservations for this event were available until Thursday evening. Sports figures will be featured as speakers. The local guest of honor will be John Turk (South High All Scholastic). A POLKA TIME DANCE featuring the music of FRANKIE MULLEC and his recording artists will conclude the festivity of the day.

SHROVE TUESDAY, March 1st — The St. Lawrence Holy Name Society will sponsor the final DANCE and SOCIAL gathering of the season at the Hall Tuesday evening. Young and old are invited to turn out for an evening of entertainment. Dancing to the melodies of CHUCK SMITH and his POLKA DOTS and making merry in the midst of old and new friends will be a grand way to usher out another social season. Tickets are in circulation.

Team standings for the "Vets" League as of Tuesday evening reads: Capt. Zeleznik T. 11 4 Zabak Ed 8 7 Hrovat E. 8 7

ST. VITUS

(Continued from Page 5) point club of the league as the Golden Gophers and Clover Dairy carried out a nip and tuck battle in their series. The Dairymen took the first game by eight sticks only to drop the last two to the Gophers by two and six pin margins. This evened up the teams' series and a split of the total pins point resulted. Tony Cevrara 429 was good enough to be high for his team and also help them to take 2 1/2 points while Al Meghin's 504 series couldn't pick up his teammates who had to be satisfied with a point and a half. The Gophers are in sixth place with the Dairymen in eighth.

The A. Grdina and Sons team dropped the Cimprman Market team just a little closer to the bottom of the ladder with a three point win. Frank Skolar led the Grdina team with 509 series but the big man was Tony Baznik who came up with a terrific 226 game in his 487 series. Hank Eymanski came up with an evening high 577 series which included a 211 game and he was helped by Max Gern who had a 221 game in his 533 series but the Marketers weren't hitting together and could only take one point.

Jimmy Slapnik Florists	42	30	57
Malensek Brothers	39	33	54 1/2
Norwood Men's Shop	40	32	52 1/2
Norwood Appliance	41	31	51 1/2
Orazem Confectionery	37	35	49
Golden Gophers	38	34	48 1/2
Kollander Agency	33	35	48
Clover Dairy	34	38	45 1/2
Brodnick Brothers	34	38	44
A. Grdina and Sons	32	40	44
Cimprman Market	31	41	41 1/2
Arctic Air Refrigeration	31	41	41

Results of February 17th: Kollander Agency 836 830 779 2445 J. Slapnik Flor. 759 778 829 2366

Malensek Brothers	828	811	849	2485
Orazem Confect.	744	685	743	2172
Norwood Appliance	782	874	862	2518
Brodnick Bros.	719	649	733	2301
Norwood Men's	858	764	743	2365
Arctic Air Refrig.	722	854	773	2349
Golden Gophers	691	751	747	2189
Clover Dairy	699	749	741	2189
A. Grdina, Sons	862	837	720	2419
Cimprman Mkt.	820	784	766	2390

Schedule for March 3rd Alleys — 21-22: Orazem Confectionery vs Clover Dairy 23-24: Kollander Agency vs Golden Gophers 25-26: Arctic Air Refrigeration vs Cimprman Market 27-28: Malensek Brothers vs Norwood Men's Shop 29-30: Brodnick Brothers vs A. Grdina and Sons 31-32: Jimmy Slapnik Florists vs Norwood Appliance.

Driver Built In for Year, He Hopes

Ashland, Ore. — Don Haynes crawled into a sealed-up automobile today and vowed he would not emerge for a year. The doors of his specially out-fitted car were welded shut. Chromium bars were placed over the windows. Inside were a folding bed, a closet, exercising machines and other gadgets. The 39-year-old truck driver doesn't intend to prove a thing—except that he can win a bet. He said he had wagered \$1,000 against \$25,000 by rancher D. M. Mauldin he could stick it out for a year.

Haynes will while away his time by touring the country. He intends to visit every major city. Meals he plans to get by giving money to passersby who will be expected to return with food.

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