

Slovenia - A Nation of 1,000,000 Heroes

BY ILYA EHRENBURG

(Ed. note: Ilya Ehrenburg is the famous Russian author and news correspondent who is regarded as one of the best writers in the world. The following article is a reprint from the Information Bulletin of the Embassy of the USSR.)

"One British journalist wrote recently that 'Marshal Tito is the strongest in the backward districts of Yugoslavia. Wherever the population has tasted civilization it loathes the existing regime and expects aid from the West.'

"How emphatically Slovenia has given the lie to this slander! 'Now in Slovenia, this progressive European country, you will not find a single party, faction or group which opposes the People's Front. The sentiments of the people are so clear that in most parishes Catholic priests refused to announce the Bishop's anti-government message.

"Old men living in the Slovenian mountains are the last illiterate persons in Slovenia. Ninety-eight per cent of the population can read and write. Slovenia has a population of 1,100,000 only, yet this little country has 700 elementary and 50 secondary schools, and a total newspaper circulation of 500,000, i.e., one copy per two residents, children included.

"Seventy percent of the villages have electricity. The country is covered with a dense network of good roads. There are numerous sanatoria and children's rest homes in the country.

"At first glance it might seem that Slovenia is a Germanized country. The Hapsburg empire tried to Germanize Slovenia through schools, barracks, jails and corruption, but Slovenia survived.

"Then Hitler appeared on the scene. The fascists resolved to destroy Slovenia once and for all. They proclaimed this advanced nation non-existent. The greater part of Slovenia was annexed to Germany, and the smaller part, including Ljubljana, was given away by Hitler as a present to the Duke.

"The Germans burned all the Slovenian books in the country where the people did more reading than anywhere in Europe. Hundreds of highlanders perished daily in the mountains in the struggle for liberty. Guerrillas tirelessly fought the invaders.

"I had a chance to watch 'processions in different villages: people were transported from the remains of dead soldiers from the mountains. They took place on the eve of the Catholic holiday of All Saints.

"The crowds, like an avalanche, were streaming down the mountain—soldiers, winegrowers, shepherds, old men, school children—carrying flags and autumn flowers. Black flags of mourning flew from the houses. Church bells rang away and long guerilla marches rang through the valleys.

"I visited Jesenice, the big Yugoslav iron and steel center. Nearly 50 percent of the furnaces are operating.

"Thirty thousand children from Bosnia are now taking a holiday in Slovenia and the Slovenians have received them as if they were their own.

"It would be a mistake to think that Slovenia is rich now. She was thoroughly plundered by the invaders. But even poor Slovenia becomes rich when her children from Bosnia will return during the year to Slovenia—a country with a population of slightly more than one million.

"The Slovenians say 'We shall have no rest until we know that our brethren are free.'

"When a Slovenian hears the word 'Trieste' his face darkens and he grows silent.

"The worth of a nation cannot be gauged by simple arithmetic. There was a nation of 70,000,000 which demonstrated its spiritual and moral worthlessness.

"The little Slovenian nation has great culture, a high degree of intelligence and a big heart. This nation cannot reconcile itself to the idea that the destiny of her brethren across the border be decided without her or against her.

"If one is to speak of places, the place of the brave Slovenians is at the victor's table."

Telenews Theatre

Historic first films from Nuremberg of the precedent-setting Nazi War Criminal trial at the Palace of Justice, headlines the new program at the Telenews this week.

The case against the principals of the Nazi-conspiracy—the greatest trial of modern times gets under way as Justices of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France enter the courtroom. An ingenious system of headphones, permitting translations in three languages, speeds up the activities.

Released by the Army after almost a year, other films from Berlin show the dramatic death before a firing squad of three German soldiers, caught in U. S. Army uniforms behind our lines during the battle of the Belgian Bulge.

First U. S. made films of the Emperor since before Pearl Harbor. To the Shrine and burial crypt of his father, Yohohito, comes Emperor Hirohito to report. Ordered out of military dress, the Emperor wears a semi-civilian court uniform as he mounts to the great domed Mausoleum. Hirohito's last previous visit was to report the Pearl Harbor attack. Today, Honorable Ancestors get the whole story.



Army & Navy News

This past Tuesday, Anton Debelak, son of Mr. John Debeljak, 18203 Canterbury Road, arrived home from the army, honorably discharged.

On December 1st, Joseph Dodick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Rose Dodick, 15901 Corsica Ave., arrived home, honorably discharged from the army where he served for 3½ years, 29 months overseas. He was a member of the 1055 Signal Co. Service Group. Friends may visit him at his home.

Sunday is a special day in any man's week. But it was a specially bad day for a chap called Sam Simple, in this Greater Cleveland Safety Council and the National Safety Council limbo.

Sam Simple said: "Sunday's my day. And I don't care how careless I play. And when Monday comes 'round Sam was not to be found. He was paying for playing that way!"

It is necessary to remind our contributors to please send their articles to the office not later than Wednesday. Contributions received later will be held over for publication the following week. Also, please write on one side of the paper only, but you may have more than one sheet of copy. Thank you!

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The U. S. Post Office is again making every effort to encourage patrons to do their Christmas mailing early and to include the postal delivery zone number as part of the address.

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Following are some rules which will insure prompt delivery of your Christmas mail:

For packages: Tie them well and use strong cartons; the limit of weight is 70 pounds and the size is 100 inches, length and girth combined; send perishable articles "special handling" or "special delivery."

For cards: Address fully and correctly using zone number when needed; send all cards sealed with first class postage; greeting cards with glass, metal, mica, sand, tinsel or other similar substances must be enclosed in sealed envelopes; send "air mail" for speedy delivery.

Parcels may be marked "Do not open until Christmas."

Let's all cooperate and mail our Christmas cards and parcels early. Uncle Sam's postmen will be grateful for our cooperation.

Christmas Vespers at YWCA

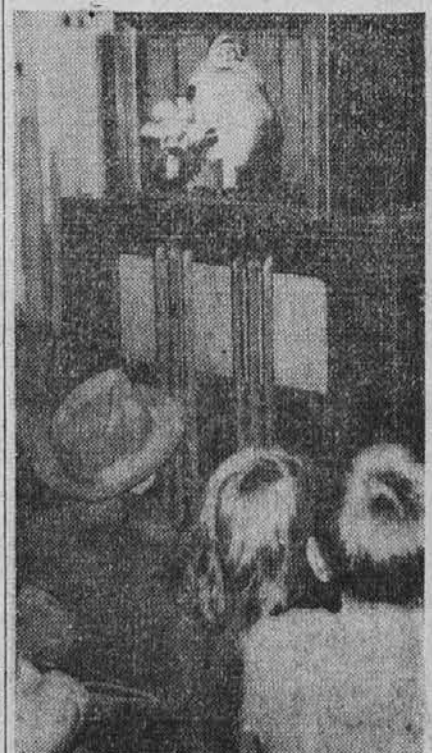
The International Institute of the YWCA will present the First Magyar Presbyterian Church choir in a service of Christmas Vespers Sunday, December 9, at 4 p. m. in the lounge of the Central YWCA, E. 18th and Prospect.

Mrs. Marguerite Csuteros, musical director of the church, will lead the choir of 40 voices. Miss Helen T. Pushkash is the accompanist.

Soloists include Mary Elizabeth Twining, soprano; Sophie Tozser, soprano; Isabelle Poznan, alto, and Albert Kern, bass. The rest of the choir is made up principally of children's voices.

This Christmas Vesper Musicale has been a traditional event of the First Magyar Presbyterian Church, and this is the first time that the program has been given at the YWCA. All of the music will be sung in English. Tea will follow the musical service.

Santa on Television



Early visits are being made into American homes by Santa Claus by way of television. When he visits large department stores in Philadelphia, he was seen throughout the building by television. Next year he may visit many homes this way.

Waterloo Gossip

By "The Tattler"

See folks, I told you I'd write again this time and it is about a dance, so there. Should have attended the dance Saturday night at Reher Ave., but I simply couldn't go. So many things came up that night it wasn't funny, but I somehow managed to show up at Waterloo Road home Sunday. First time I was there in a heck of a long time.

It sure is nice to see all the Vadal boys together again. Quite an orchestra you have there now, Johnnie. Just like old times, huh? The music was really grand fellows and those polkas were just super.

On arriving to the dance I spied the Kapel gals primping up. I wonder why? Sophie Kapel looking very nice in her maroon sequenced dress but moaning about her hair because she just got a permanent. Really looked nice though. Marion and Vida Kapel going to town on that jitterbugging. Right in the groove, gals.

Bumped into Bob Debevec, now a vet, looking quite happy. Bob's a newcomer to the dances and hails from So. Euclid but he seems to get around and has a way with the —. Nice going, Bob!

Ray Yakos asking yours truly what —C means. Do hope, I explained it to your satisfaction. If not, I'll try again the next time. Nice seeing you back at Waterloo again, Ray.

If she was peeved at me all evening it was none other than Eleanor Celin—I just can't understand, El? Did I do or say something? I am sorry if I did! Stay friends with me, O. K. El?

Who was that good looking blond Joe Wutchitt was seen dancing with all evening? Quite some number I must say.

Snoopy getting in quite a predicament when talking to Tony Mlach and Frankie Kosten. Don't forget to keep that agreement we made Monday nite. Some plans, huh Snoopy!

Ollie and Tommy, now home on leave dancing superbly. You really were a grand dancer, before you left Tom but somehow now you seem even better. Some people have all the darn luck.

The 3 V's getting in a huddle between intermission and really getting everything in there system out with Dolly, El Celin and yours truly.

Ed Wess looking as if he were in the dog house for some reason. Why so quiet all night, Edie? That wasn't the usual Ed Wess, Ed? Come on get on the ball!

Joe Barbo, home on leave from the Navy seeming quite content with the gal he was dancing with and Dot Iczerk and Tony Zupancic really dancing those slow pieces with some feelings. Say what is all this?

Ed Ivancic telling a certain little girl that she turned from a battleship down to cruiser. Now was that a compliment Ed, or a crack? That gal would like to know! And also to have you know she doesn't like those cracks even though you may mean them in a different way. So take that tip, Ed!

Louise Juratovec leaving slightly early. Sorry to see you leave so soon, but you must take care of a cold, huh, or else!

Josephine Simenc talking to all her friends and seeming quite content for some reason or other! What was the reason, Jo?

Louie Novak having a smile for everyone throughout the night with Iggy Novak in a corner all night. What was the reason to be with the stag line, Ig?

Lillian Strazisar looking very lovely in her red suit and still being true to her one and only who is overseas now. Yes folks,

An Open Letter to the Community

Although the fight for freedom has been won, there is one battle that is far from being won—it is the fight against infantile paralysis. It's a fight that must go on until children everywhere are safe from this dread disease.

The 1946 "March of Dimes" campaign for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis opens January 14 and closes January 31, 1946.

We believe that this year, as in past years, this community can again demonstrate that it is squarely behind the campaign by sponsoring and holding a "March of Dimes" Dance on January 30, 1946.

To decide definitely if we want to hold this dance, and to make further plans, we are asking all interested persons to attend a meeting on Tuesday, December 11, 1945 at 8:00 p. m. at the office of the Slovenian Mutual Benefit Society, 6403 St. Clair Avenue.

Come and bring a friend and help do your part for crippled children.

John Gornik Sr.
Felix A. Danton,
Co-Chairmen



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Iowa's big contribution to national funds guaranteeing Victory Bonds will be enhanced in future years through its expanding production of soy beans and flax. It produced 39,312,000 bushels of soy beans and 2,820,000 bushels of flax seed in 1943 to aid the war. With increased demand for both products, farmers will be encouraged to expand their production. Iowa is first in output of red clover and timothy seed.

U. S. Treasury Department

you all know "Bepps," don't you?

The stag lines seem to be improving, but they're still there. Maybe you fellows get enjoyment out of it, I wouldn't know. Think I'll have to try it somehow!

Service News

Ed Hrvatin stationed in the South Pacific met Joe Hrvatin and Emil Sreely not long ago. He claims they had a reunion and I bet they had some reunion! I could just imagine! Ed Hrvatin claims he needs 10 more points for a discharge and also says he should have gotten married because he could have been out now.

Ivan Kotorac is now stationed out in Seattle, Wash., and should be home very shortly.

Otto Yelenic home on leave, really looking quite nice and not knowing who yours truly was until I came out and told him. Not too surprised were you, Otto?

Special Attraction

Esther Nagode claiming her one and only is Al Podboy. Quite nice chap, Oz? Don't forget the invitation!

Well folks, I really should sign off for now because it is getting quite late, so how about turning to the English Section next Saturday for more home town news? So-until then, Remain always,

"The Tattler."

Victory Loan Rally Huge Success

The Victory Loan Rally sponsored by the 4th Division under the chairmanship of Mr. A. B. Parnall and Vice-Chairman Dave Johnson, held at the Slovene National Home on Wednesday, Dec. 5th, turned out to be one of the most successful bond rallies staged.

Felix A. Danton, co-chairman at the Rally announced bond sales, including corporate bonds purchased by the North American and St. Clair Savings and Loan Co., amounting to over \$2,090,000. The crowd kept Miss Jaksic, member of the A. V. S. and her co-worker, busy taking care of the sale of bonds.

Many willing hands were required to make the rally a success and we wish to publicly thank the following individuals who gave of their time, money and efforts:

Enako, American Home, Glas, Nova Doba newspapers.

Ezella, Norwood, Lexington, Yale and Eclair theaters.

Slovene Home directors for the use of the hall.

Services of John Tavcar, Sec'y National Home; Joe Fabjancic and Matt Debevec.

Councilmen E. Kovacic, 23rd Ward; E. Pucel, 10th Ward and Durkin 21st Ward.

Marie Vidmar at the St. Clair Savings and Loan Co.; Rose Kovach at the North American.

Jule Snyder, Osborn Mfg.; Lillian from Steel Improvement, and others at the banks and industrial establishments who helped.

Martin Antoncic, Slovene Radio Program announcer.

Boy Scouts of Troop 250.

Sorn's Restaurant.

All of the bondholders, the performers, employees of the Cleveland Trust banks at Superior-Addison, E. 40th, St. Clair E. 55th, North American, St. Clair Savings and Lithuanian Savings.

The committee composed of A. B. Parnall, chairman, Osborn Mfg. Co.

Dave Johnson, vice-chairman, Steel Improvement; Anton Grdina Sr.; John Gornik; Geo. Allrich, White Motor; Jim Roche, Cleveland Trust; Paul Schneller, St. Clair Savings; F. A. Danton, Scoutmaster Troop 250; Albina Novak; Frances Seitz; J. De-Richter, Lith. Bank; Carrie Loren; Preston Hannawalt, Steel Improvement; Herbert Smith, Northwestern Mutual.

A capacity crowd was on hand to listen to Mr. John Gornik, John Wallace, County Manager; Frank McFarlane, Cuyahoga County Chairman; Eddie Kovacic; Joseph McSweeney and Lieut. Valera Vaubel, explain the need for the success of the 8th Victory Drive. Their talks were well received.

Pete Srnick and his orchestra played thruout the program. Formal opening was conducted by the Boy Scouts of Troop 250. This followed the showing of movies by Anton Grdina Sr. The SNPJ Juvenile Singing Chorus, directed by Frank Plut and accompanied on the piano by Vera Slejko; songs by Johnny Yatsko, Eagle Scout Troop 250; dancing number by the Vivian School of Dancing, located in Room 2, National Home, under the direction of Mrs. Jarmush; Glasbena Matica quintet; Henry Paulin, pianist; Joe Milavec, accordion, and last but not least amiable John Grdina, magician, provided the crowd with hours of entertainment. All the performers did a very creditable job.

Mrs. Albina Novak made the presentation of awards to successful bondholder contestants. First prize was won by Joe Folt for the largest value of bonds sold and Carrie Lorenc for the largest number sold. Other successful individuals were: Julia Brezovar, Louis Zelle, Mrs. J. Freeman, Anton Grdina Sr., W. Wiegand, J. P. Lewandowski, Cecelia Subel, J. White, Dani Folt and Mrs. A.

Karlinger. The efforts of these bondholders resulted in the total sale of 309 bonds for a value of \$55,230.00. Considering the weather, sickness, etc., all of them deserve a big hand. Those that purchased bonds from these people helping them to win a prize are hereby thanked.

No, ManagerFor-woCedar h Jim Roche presented an award of \$50 to one of the young ladies present.

The writer as chairman of the Rally wishes to express his appreciation to everyone mentioned above, for the time and effort spent in a cause most worthy. Also, many, many thanks to local industrial concerns who so generously donated funds for the purchase of bonds awarded.

J. F. Folt

National Aircraft Show

Cleveland will be the aviation center of the world, January 11 through 20, when the National Aircraft Show brings to Cleveland Public Auditorium outstanding personalities of the aviation industry, leaders of the Army Air Forces, aviation organizations and the largest number of Army planes and devices used in the War, along with the latest civilian planes of the present and coming air age ever shown in one exposition.

More than 256,000 square feet of floor space in the Main Arena, Main Exhibition Hall, North Hall, South Hall and the vast underground Exhibition Hall in Cleveland Public Auditorium is to be utilized for exhibits of Army Air Force aircraft used in all theaters of the war, top-secret instruments and devices that helped bring victory in the air, personal planes now being produced, and extensive exhibits of manufacturers who had a part in building our war airforce equipment.

The Main Arena of Public Auditorium, which seats some 6,000 in its balcony, is to be transformed into a complete army aircraft exposition with actual fighting ships and bombers assembled complete on the main floor. Among the planes to be seen in the National Aircraft Show will be: a Flying Fortress, the Black Widow, the Corsair, the Warhawk, the Mustang, the Aircobra, the Lightning, the P-80 jet-propelled Shooting Star and numerous fighting aircraft of the Germans and Japanese.

"A NATION OF NATIONS"

Louis Adamic's latest book "A Nation of Nations" was the second best seller in literary works in Cleveland during the current week. It sells for \$3.50 and can be obtained at the "Enakopravnost" office, 6231 St. Clair Ave.

Picture Story "Liberation"

The new booklet "Liberation" edited by Mr. Louis Adamic, which gives a pictured story of the Yugoslav people and their struggle for freedom, is on sale at our office. Price is 50 cents.

About \$90,000,000 worth of farm property, one-fifth of the national fire loss, was destroyed last year by fire, according to the National Safety Council.

Approximately 900 persons are fatally shot each year in hunting mishaps the National Safety Council reports.



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Kako je bilo med vojno na Moravškem

Ljubljanski tednik "Mladina" z dne 31. avgusta 1945 poroča: Če se ustavimo na Stancih-Lazih, v majhni vasi na grebenu hribovja Murovice in Lesa, nam pogled obstane na čudovito lepi pokrajini. V globoki in ozki dolini na naši južni strani teče Sava in se izgublja v dolini proti Litiji. Na severni strani pod vznožja hribov pa leži široka moravska dolina z belimi cestami in vasi. Na drugi strani moravske doline pa se dviga kopasta Limbarska planina in Kamniške planine.

Murovica, Moravska dolina, Limbarska gora in Menina—koliko borb oziroma spominov nanje je navezano na ta imena! Če bi spregovorili gozdovi na Murovici, bi govorili o vseh tisočih švabov, ki so preko moravske doline konec avgusta 1943 naveli na Šlandrovo brigado, da bi jo razbito potisnili v Savo—tako po njeni ustanovitvi. Govorili pa bi tudi gozdovi pri Sv. Trojici pri Moravčah, odkoder je Šlandrova brigada obnemem z Zidanskovo v poletju 1944 pregnala tisočglavo tolpo sovražnikov in jo v paničnem begu—zasledovala prav do velike ceste pri Dobu.

O neštevilnih borbah bi govorile požgane vasi na pobočju moravskih hribov. Sledovi borb so vodili tudi v dolino. Mnogo je uničenega. V samem trgu Moravče so porušene vse večje stavbe.

Veliko gorja je šlo v preteklih letih preko naše Slovenije, toda težko bi našli kje košček slovenske zemlje, kjer bi ljudstvo od vsega početka in bolj složno stalo na strani svojih borcev!

Tudi osvobodjena je bila Moravska več kot pol leta vse do decembra 1944, ko je sovražnik v zadnji navali preplaval naše kraje. Toda spremeniti ni mogel ničesar. Moravska dolina je odigrala vlogo prvega podpornika osvobodilnega gibanja na vsem ozemlju med Savo in Menino

planino in Kamniškimi planinami! In moravska dolina je vstala v svobodo.

S svojimi grozodejstvi je sovražnik pričel toč v poletju 1942. Isti dan so vzplapolale tri vasi—Hrastnik pri Moravčah, ter Koreno in Gradišče onstran velike ceste. Sovražnik je požgal žive vse moške, ki so mu prišli v roke: v Hrastniku devet, v Korenu okrog 20. Toda ljudstvo ni klonilo. S svojih položajev se je moral pričeti umikati sovražnik sam. Zaradi naših borcev in zavednega ljudstva se ni več počutil varnega v raznih postojankah v dolini. Zakopavati se je začel v samem trgu Moravče. Toda tudi od tam se ni upal ven.

Vsak migljaj sovražnika je ljudstvo izdalo partizanom. Polni vozovi in koši daril, katere je mladina pripravila svojim borcem ob vseh prilikah, so dokaz čustvenega ljudstva.

Začetek marca 1944 je Šlandrova brigada obnemem z Tomšičevo strla sovražne postojanke v Moravčah samih. Odtlej je bila dolina svobodnejša. Nešteto krat je sovražnik poskusil vdor, ropal je in požgal; toda naši borci so jim pripravljali usodo paničnega bega s Sv. Trojice in ob drugi priliki usodo kupov sovražnih mrtvecev pod Limbarsko goro. Takrat je sovražnik imenoval to dolino "moravska republika."

Sedaj se vrača mirno življenje na Moravsko. Iznanci iz taborišč popravljajo svoje domove. Tudi štrkljeva mati iz Hrastnika se je vrnila. Leta 1942 sta ji med drugimi vaščani zgorela dva mlada sina. Mladina na Moravškem prireja mitinge. In ni več treba straž in zased ob takih prilikah—kot je bilo to potrebno takrat, kadar jih je prirejala Šlandrova brigada, ki je sedaj na svojih novih položajih v Vojvodini, prav v teh dneh praznovala dveletnico svojega obstoja.

P. L.

TEREZA ETIENNE

JOHN KNITTEL

(Nadaljevanje)

To je bilo neznosno! ... Toda kaj, ko bi mu zdaj povedala resnico? Vroč val krvi ji je udaril v glavo. V vratu ji je bilo kakor bje ura. — Resnico! Najbolj enostavno! Zakaj ne? Da, resnico! Dobra misel!

"Povedala mu bom resnico!" Takrat pa se je zavedla, da to, kar se ji je zdela v razvoju njene ljubezenske afere polagoma nekaj povsem prirodnega — da se je telesno vdala Gottfriedu — da to nikakor ni bila tako malenkostna in prirodna zadeva in je ni bilo mogoče enostavno povedati. Nemogoče je bilo, da bi se meni nič tebi nič izpovedala take resnice in bi jo hladnokrvno priznala možu, ki je v poletni noči, prepojen s spolnim kopnjenjem, klical z okna: pridi v mojo bližino! Ne, sunek z bodalom v njegovo srce, založek strupa bi bil prava igrača v primeri s takim udarcem na njegovo čast. Terezi so se tresla kolena. Ne, za izpoved ni imela poguma. Predalec se je spustila. Poleg tega bi se s polnim priznanjem Antonu Jakobu nikdar ne približala oni sreči, kateri je veljalo njeno vroče hrepenenje. Resnica bi to srečo uničila. Resnica bi imela za posledico neznanske prepire, obdolžitve, ponižanja, morda celo popolno odpoved. Kako sramotna in zaničevanja vredna, kako grozotna in čudna bi bila v luči te resnice! In potem šele bi bilo življenje docela neznosno. Bolje je biti tepen, bolje, da ti strgajo kožo s telesa v cunj, kakor pa, da te razsrje-

na kmečka poštenost in dostojnost postavi k zidu in te kamena. Velikodušje? Razumevanje? Odpustanje? Tega ne bi smela pričakovati od Antona Jakoba. Če izve resnico, jo bo neusmiljeno pogljal v obcestno blato.

Raje smrt ...

"Terezika!" je zaklical na pol tožč, na pol nestrpen glas. "Zakaj ne prideš? Pridi, deklica, čas je!"

Nazadnje je poslušala njegov klic, šla je z majavnimi koraki po stopnicah, tako da je lahko s svojega okna razločno slišal ropot. Šla je v svojo spalnico, zaprla vmesna vrata, se naglo slekla in legla v posteljo. Zona za zono je oblivala njeno telo. Stisnila je zobe in tiho ležala. Kmalu nato je zaslišala v soseščini težak korak, vrata so se odprla in svetloba se je razlila po njeni postelji. Jeze je trepetala. "Deklica," je zaslišala skoraj tik svojega ušesa njegov nežni glas, "že več kakor dva tedna je od tega, deklica!"

"Tone," je odgovorila in presenetil jo je zvok lastnega glasu — bil je za ta povod tako čudno glasen — "ne morem."

"Ne boji vendar! Kaj to pomeni?"

Odrinila ga je.

"Ne smeš!" je zaklicala.

"Kaj pa se je zgodilo?"

"Nič. Pojdi v posteljo. Nič. Drugič ti bom povedala."

"Ali sem te razžalil, deklica? Ali sem ti storil kakorkoli krivico?"

"Ne! Ne! Toda pojdi, Tone, pojdi!"

Skoraj kakor renčanje tigri-nje.

"Zdaj se pa res ne spoznam več!" je dejal ostro razdražen. "Mislim, da tega nisem zaslužil!"

Za sekundo je opazoval njen blede obraz, njene oči, ki so se svetile v polmračni sobi in nato je odšel. Zaprl je vrata, ne preveč burno, toda z nekako odločnostjo, kateri se je začudila.

"Premišljajte možgani! Premišljajte!" In divje si je segla z rokama v lase.

Tiho ječanje, brez solz, jo je stresalo kakor krč.

"O bog! Kakšno življenje!"

Ni se več vrnil. Toda tudi on ni spal. Svetloba njegove luči je bila skozi luknjo v ključavnici in skozi špranje v vratih. O čem neki premišljuje?

Anton Jakob je sedel zjutraj pri zajtrku hladan kakor skala. Skodela mlečne kave, v kateri so plaval kosci črnega kruha, je bila nedotaknjena pred njim. Globoka brazda je pačila njegov obraz. Raztezala se je povprek po njegovem čelu, obkrožala oči in se izgubljala preko ličnic v razkuštrane vrtnice sive brade. Jamice pod njegovimi ličnicami, ki so dajale obrazu očito surovo dražest, so bile globoko nagubane kakor sive votline. Zdaj pa zdaj so se mu zablistale oči.

Čutil je, da je nekaj v njegovem življenju popolnoma narobe. Vijugast razvoj dogodkov ga je mučil. Najmanjši sunek bi zadostoval, da bi sprostil njegovo silovitost in nasilno povzročil one neusmiljeno zajedljive muhavosti, ki bi se jih, kakor je vedel, kasneje kesal. V sobo je prišla Tereza. Bila je nekoliko blede. Sklonila se je k njemu in ga poljubila na čelo. Skoraj v trenutku se je zgladila velika

Legion Hears Nimitz



Adm. Chester Nimitz, USN, is shown as he addressed the American Legion convention in Chicago. The admiral was honored with the Legion's Distinguished Service medal.

Thousand New Members Join American Legion



The American Legion has seen many thrilling things at its 27 conventions, but never a more stirring sight than was presented in the Coliseum in Chicago, as pictured above. Some 6,000 men and women veterans of World War II were sworn into the Legion while spectators held their breath as the candidates repeated the pledge. The Legion plans to recruit five to six million veterans of the last war to add to their ranks.

brazda v obrazu starega in se razpršila v tisoč drobnih gub. Nasproti Terezi je hotel biti predvsem pravičen in pravičnost ne sme biti mračna. Sedla je in mešala svojo kavo. Njene oči so ga težko motrile. Dolge, temne trepalnice so skoraj zakrivalo pogled. Ustne kot je imela prav malo zaokrožene. "Tone, ti si zlovoljen, kaj ne?" je rekla. "Toda ne smeš biti. Glej skrivnost imam. Že dlje časa sem ti jo hotela priznati, toda poguma nisem imela za to."

"Hm!" je zagodrnjal in nagnil glavo nekoliko v stran, kakor bi jo hotel posebno dobro slišati.

"Izpij svojo kavo, mrzla bo. Dolila ti bom nekoliko vročega mleka."

"Kakšno skrivnost?" je vprašal in odrinil skodelico.

Mestne novice

Industrijska razstava v Clevelandu

V mestnem avditoriju se bo priredilo spomladi veliko industrijsko razstavo, katere pričetek bo proti koncu maja in bo trajala še v mesec junij. To razstavo prireja deset organizacij, vstevši mesto Cleveland.

Trgovska zbornica se je že izrekla v prilog te razstave. Ustanovi se je nova firma pod imenom McNally-Doyle, katere geslo je "pozabite in ne skrbite" glede obletnic v družini, rojstnih dnevov in praznikov. Je to neke vrste zavarovalnica proti pozabljenju. Kdor hoče spati brez skrbi, da ne bo zgrešil poročne obletnice ali kaj drugega, se lahko posluži v bodoče te firme, ki bo skrbela—seveda proti odškodnini—da bodo upravičeni ob času dobili cvetlice ali kaj drugega.

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Častna knjiga druge svetovne vojske je bila včeraj, na četrto obletnico napada na Pearl Harbor po Japoncih, izročena v hranitev mestni knjižnici. V knjigi so spisana imena več kot 100.000 vojakov, širšega Clevelanda, ki so služili v armadi, mornarici ali marinah, kot tudi od deklet, ki so služile v vojaških oddelkih. Knjigo je izročil Louis B. Seltzer, urednik Cleveland Pressa direktorju knjižnice, Mr. Clarence Metcalfu. Ta častna knjiga se je nahajala v uradu The Cleveland Pressa, kjer so se imela v njo vpisavala.

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