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## V KRATKIH BESEDAH

V poletni vročini je težko čitati in še težje pisati dolge članke. Da se izognemo teh težkoč na obeh straneh, bo ta članek prav kratek, toda urednik kljub temu upa, da bo mnogo povedal.

V polletnem poročilu glavnega tajnika, ki je bilo priobčeno v zadnjem izdaji Nove Dobe, so člani J. S. K. Jednote lahko čitali o razveseljivem napredku naše organizacije, tako z ozirom na finance, kot na pomnoženo število članstva. Verjetno pa je, da so nekateri člani važne točke dotičnega poročila prezrli. Zato naj bodo na tem mestu ponovno navedene.

Dne 30. junija letos je štela naša Jednota 13,994 članov v odraslem in 9103 člane v mladinskem oddelku. Število članstva, obeh oddelkov je na gori omenjeni datum znašalo 23,097. Še nikdar v svoji zgodovini J. S. K. Jednota ni imela toliko članov kot jih ima sedaj!

Premoženje odraslega oddelka je 30. junija letos znašalo \$2,040,612.51, premoženje mladinskog oddelka pa \$142,818.53. Čista imovina obeh oddelkov je torej na omenjeni datum znašala \$2,183,431.04. Tudi to je najvišja vsota premoženja, ki jo je naša Jednota kdaj izkazovala!

Od 1. januarja do 30. junija 1937 se je število našega članstva dvignilo za 2,736, kar je tudi napredek, kakršnega nismo v tako kratkem času še nikoli beležili.

Ako gremo nazaj do leta 1933, ko je število našega članstva v obeh oddelkih znašalo 18,111, in primerjamo število članstva 30. junija 1937, ki znaša 23,097, pronajdemo, da smo v manj ko štirih letih napredovali skoraj za pet tisoč članov.

Številke so na videz suhoperne, pa povedo veliko in krasno resnico. In ta resnica je, da je J. S. K. Jednota na trdnem finančnem stališču, da je polna mlade življenske sile, da ima dobra pravila ter dobro vodstvo in upravo, da ima lojalne in navdušene člane, da je popularna in spoštovana med našim narodom v Ameriki ter da se lahko uspešno in častno meri z vsako drugo slično organizacijo.

Bratje in sestre, ali niste zadovoljni in ponosni, da ste člani take dobre, trdne, spoštovane in življenga polne organizacije? Ali ne mislite, da je v tej organizaciji logični prostor za vse vaše otroke, znance in prijatelje? Odgovorite si sami!

## VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

služenju oziroma po kakovosti v Washington zaključen. Fanti pregrehe. Ce bi bili takrat imeli se nič zgodilo, toda na obeh pijane avtomobiliste, bi jim bili letalih povzročena škoda znaša gotovo obljudili, da bodo vso \$20,000. Mlač je skesan obvečnost vozili po samih "de-ljubil vso škodo poravnati, tola tourih", da bodo morali rabiti to še ne bo kmalu, kajti v za pogon zganje, za pitje pa žepru je imel samo 15 centov. gasolin, da bodo morali na vsa-Pa naj reče kdo, da ameriška krem križišču "pumpati" pnevmatične in da bodo po zaključku stičena in sploh od sile nacenture grdogledi garažnami z velenimi kleščami vse narančevzeli, namreč voznike, ne avtomobile.

V Queenslandu, v Južni Afriki je neki prospektor privezel se je včasih izgubiti v džungli svojega psa z močno verigo k včemestu, kjer si sam med mirevsem, nakar se je podal po Iaponi. Vsakemu izmed nas pride svojih opravkih. Drugo jutro včasih v glavo bedasta ideja, da je našel k drevesu privezano 20 je "somebody", in še posebno čevljev dolgo kačo, ki je bila vržen sombody, in v taki ilupsa povečjala, ni pa zmogla z jizi strelja kozle in kozliče, da je grdo. V vrvenju tujeju veležemsta pa se takata iluzija kmalu rezkladi in namišljeni somebody se zave, da je nobody, da toliko pomeni med množico ljudi kot en sam samcat čmrlj med milijoni čmrljev na njivi cveteče detelje.

Sestnajstletni Julius Balmut v Clevelandu, O., je oni dan na mestnem letališču zasedel vojaško letalo, z namenom, da odploje v Washington. Letalo pa ga ni hotelo ubogati, ampak je samo v indijanskem plesu dirjalo po tleh letališča, nakar zmanjkalo enega čmrlja ali pa se je zaletalo v drugo tam stotoči čmrljev! Svet bi se vrtel, Kaj bi se poznao, če bi v založbi Harpers and Brothers v New Yorku. Knjiga se imenuje "The House in Antigua" in je "The House in Antigua" in je

naj manj in detelja bi cvetela nemoteno naprej. Čmrlji so v tem oziru pametnejši od ljudi. Vsak se briga za svoj biznes in se ne vtiha v zadeve drugih. Nikoli se še ni slišalo, da bi radovalni čmrlj vprašal drugega: "Vas li kaj glava boli po včerajšnjem popivanju, gospod Godnjavček?" Ali pa: Kako se razvija najnovejši ljubezenski škandal vaše botre Brenčule?" Čmrlji so prepametni za take marnje, brigajo se vsak za svoj biznes in nabirajo med, dokler sonce sije in dokler detelja cveče. Le, če se dva nemamenoma skupaj zaletita, se zasiši glasnejši "bzzz", kar bi se reklo po našem: I beg your pardon!

To me je pa spomnilo, da je čas končati to razpravo o čmrljih, sicer bi cenjeni čitatelji utegnili misli, da sem tudi jaz "bzzz", in morda bi se ne zmotili dosti. Ako sem vas dolgočasil: I beg your pardon!

Tako v začetku tega odstavka moram zagotoviti cenjeni čitatelje, da ne bom uganjal politične propagande, četudi razodenem kako in zakaj sem se zatekel k Marksu. Bilo je proti koncu mojih počitnic, ko sem izredno soparnega večera stopeč po cestah chicaškega "Loop" distrikta in ugibal, da bi bil šel spat ali bi šel za par ur v kakšno gledališče. Jaz sicer nisem navdušen posetnik gledališč in morda si to luksuznost privoščim komaj dvakrat v letu. Zavedal sem se pa, da za časa počitnic si sme vsak pričočiti tudi kakšno razkošje, torej me je gledališka skušnjava že skoro premagala, ko se je naenkrat vsula močna ploha.

Hitro stopim med podboje nekega lokalca, da tam preverim ploho, ki pa je postajala vsak trenutek hujša. Kmalu sem moral pred divljajočo ne vihto pobegniti v lokal, in sem se nehote znašel pri bari čednega saluna. Za tisti večer sem se bil sicer že odpovedal pijači, a zdaj ni kazalo drugega kot obljubo prelomiti. Malo mi je bilo hudo, toda zunaj je lilo kot iz počasnega čeba v vodi: drila po ulicah v umazanih potokih, pivo pa je bilo tako lesteče in okusno, da me je že pri drugi časi nehala vest Feči.

Ko se je vreme prevedrilo, sem zapustil gostoljubni hram, in še nekaj takrat sem opazil, da sem bil v Marx-ovem salunu.

Ce bi me bil takrat videl kak dragi rojak, bi me bil lahko nagnal z Marksistem. In prav bi bil imel. Ako bi se bil salun imenoval po Stalinu, bi bil pa Stalinovec. Tako ne more človek nikdar vedeti, kaj se mu lahko pripieti, pri najboljših namenih in pri najtrdnejšem prepričanju.

Stari ljudje so govorili, da se človek ne sme zareči, da se ne bi v svoj lastni nos ugriznil, in prav so imeli. Poznam rojaka, ki se je ugriznil še nekam drugam, ko je imel svoje umetne zobe v zadnjem hlačnem žepu in je nekako nerodno sedel!

A.J.T.

## DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

ebla, Colo., in hčerko Mrs. Joe Dovgan, ki je omožena v Clevelandu. Dalje so se oglastili Mr. in Mrs. John Derglen iz Aliquippa, Pa., in Mrs. Jennie Jerala in Mrs. Frances Skvarca iz Moon Runa, Pa.

*V Denverju, Colo.*, se ta teden vrši 10. redna konvencija Zadnje Slovenske Zveze.

*Nova knjiga* slovensko-ameriškega pisatelja Louisa Adamiča je v začetku septembra izšla v založbi Harpers and Brothers v New Yorku. Knjiga se imenuje "The House in Antigua" in je

bolj znane knjige "The Native's Return," vsebujoča potopis, zgodovino, vsakovrstna razglabljanja in avtobiografske opazke. Adamič je napisal lani, ko se je mudil v centralno-ameriški republiki Guatemali. Cena knjige, ki so vsebovala 30 slik, je \$3.00. Kdor želi knjige s podpisom pisatelja, naj piše na: Louis Adamic, c. o. Harper's, 49 E. 33rd St., New York, N. Y.

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*Agilno društvo* št. 66 JSKJ v Jolietu, Ill., naznanja izlet ali piknik za nedeljo 5. septembra. Vršil se bo na Gross & McGowan Woods.

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*Prireditev piknika* naznanja društvo št. 154 JSKJ v Hermine, Pa., za nedeljo 12. septembra. Vršil se bo na Old Fair Grounds.

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*Nogo si je zlomil* pri delu v tovarni sobrat Leopold Mlinar v West Allisu, Wis., član društva št. 225 JSKJ. Nesreča se je pripetila 14. avgusta.

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*Pisatelj* Louis Adamič se je mudil v Clevelandu 23. in 24. avgusta. Skupini prijateljev je povedal marsikaj zanimivega o svojem pisateljskem delu sploh, o knjigi "My America," katero ima sedaj v delu, kakor tudi o svojem posetu centralno-ameriške republike Guatemale, ki mu je dala snov za knjigo "The House in Antigua," katera v kratkem izide.

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## RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

teh ne sme znašati nad 48 ur tedensko, toda nekaterih vrst zaposlenja so izvzeta. Reforma ni velika, vendar je boljša ko nič.

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## DOVOLJ KANDIDATOV

Za mestne primarne volitve, ki se bodo vrstile v Clevelandu, O., dne 28. septembra, se je za župansko mesto prijavilo 7 kandidatov, za mesta koncilmanov pa 210. župansko mesto je seveda samo eno, koncilmanskih pa je 33.

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## PROBLEMI PRISE-LJENCA

teh bojih je bilo ubitih tudi nekaj ameriških državljanov. Vlada Zedinjenih držav je poslala več vojnih ladij, da odpeljejo ameriške državljanje na varno. Slične korake so storile Anglija, Francija in druge države. V splošnem pa so poročila s kitajsko-japonskega bojišča tako orientalsko zapleteno, da si mi zapadnjaki ne moremo napraviti nikake prave slike, kaj se prav za prav godi na Kitajskem.

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## AMERISKE ŽRTVE

Na reki Whangpoo pri Šangaju, kjer se zadnje čase vršijo najhujši boji med Kitajci in Japonci, je usidrana ameriška vojna ladja Augusta za varstvo oziroma za varno odpremo Američanov iz vojne zone. Na ladjo je priletel izstrelki topa ene bojujočih se strank in je ubil enega mornarja, 18 drugih pa je ranil. Sodi se, da je bil izstrelki iz japonskega topa. Uvedena je bila preiskava.

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## VRTNA DELA SEZONE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

vijci gnojno zemljo in v susodi zaliwanja.

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Pri presajanju endivije je važno, da se ji priprežejo korenine in listi. Listje naj se prireže do dveh palcev, korenin pa je dovolj palec in pol. Prirezana korenika se v zemlji razkošati in na sličen način se razkošati rastlina na površini. Prirezano listje pa branji, da rastlina po presaditvi ne potrebuje preveč živeža, dokler si korenine ne opomorejo. Prirezano koreniko je pri saditvi tudi lažje naravnati naravnost navzdol, kar je važno; navzgor zavihane korenine delajo težkoče vsaki rastlini. Presajati je najbolje proti večeru, nakar naj se rastline dobro zaliujejo. Ako je vreme suho in gorko, je treba presajene rastline vsaj še nekaj dni zaliivati.

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## PROBLEMI PRISE-LJENCA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

ske luke v l. 1922, dasi sem vedno bil na ameriških ladijah?

Odgovor: Velika razlika je seveda, kaki datum naj se smaša kot vaš poslednji prihod, kajti po zakonu, ki je še v veljavi, morejo legalizirati svoje bivanje le oni, ki so prišli nezakonito pred dnem 3. junija 1921. V svoji prošnji za registracijo (Form 659) navedite svoj prvi prihod l. 1918, obenem pa povejte, da ste kasneje potovali do inozemskega pristanišča.

Je prav mogoče, da vam bodo v vašem slučaju dovolili legalizacijo bivanja.

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Vprašanje: Ali je res, da bo WPA odpustila vse ne-državljane?

Odgovor: V smislu zakona (Federal Relief Appropriation Act), kot ga je Kongres sprejel, inozemci, ki so tukaj nezakonito, kajti tudi inozemci, ki nimajo "prvega papirja", ne morejo biti zaposleni od WPA in, ako so bili do sedaj, morajo biti odpuščeni. Kar se tiče inozemcev, ki so dobili "prvi papir" pred dnem 29. junija 1937, so isti kvalificirani za work relief, ali prednost je treba dati vojnim veteranom in ameriškim državljanom, ki so v potrebi. — FLIS.

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## MAŠCEVANA SLEPARIJA

Blizu vasi Kodralije na Kosovem je 25-letni kmet Abaz Imčič

abil s sekiro svojega svaka Selina Dajta in kmeta Muhameda Zumerja iz vasi Ramaje. Ta dva

uboja sta posledica sleparij, ki

se dogajajo med jugoslovanskimi Arnavti pri kupčijah z ne-



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## The Second National Biennial Juvenile Convention

EXCLUSIVELY REPORTED FOR NOVA DOBA

By LITTLE STAN, Juvenile Convention Campaign Director

Ely, Minn. — rang incessantly. A tall guy Termed the most successful conclave and enterprise ever sponsored by any fraternal organization in America was the Second Biennial Juvenile convention which was concluded at Ely, Minnesota, August 8th, after a three-day session. It was the grand and thrilling climax for 86 young juvenile delegates from 12 states of the Union who with the help of their fathers, mothers, lodge officers and friends, qualified by enrolling 30 or more new members into the organization in the three-month campaign drive conducted from April 1 to June 30.

Included guests of the convention were several fathers and mothers of the delegates, who enjoyed themselves immensely, participating in the many events planned for everyone by the local committee, who did everything possible to assure the delegation an excellent time, and helped Little Stan keep the many promises he made to candidates and delegates during the campaign drive.

The next few days following the farewell to the happy visitors, Little Stan had rolled up sleeves and just tackled a stack of work which had accumulated since that eventful Wednesday, when he journeyed to Duluth, Minn., to be on hand for the visiting delegates arrived. Within a few days, Little Stan had just about caught up with himself again and was back in stride with a big happy smile on his face, ready to tell the world about the wonderful time just concluded.

Before Little Stan rolls up his sleeves and begins this narration, he warns everyone reading this column to just kinda sit back and relax because it is going to be plenty long!

Caught up with the preliminaries routine, Little Stan is ready for the big story, in detail from start to finish!

### Wednesday

The supreme board, meeting in semi-annual session at the Home Office, had appointed Little Stan as official representative to meet delegates in Duluth early Thursday morning. Bro. Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary, had given Little Stan final instructions and the tickets to Duluth. Then several hours of scurrying about to get things straightened out—like getting trousers pressed, and that last minute shave, so that Little Stan's school girl complexion stood when he met the delegates.

Soon it was four o'clock, and Little Stan was on the bus, Dumb bound for the first big moment preparatory to the opening of the convention. Arriving in Duluth at 7:30 p. m., Little Stan made himself comfortable, and was ready for the next day's activity. A movie, a little lunch, and it was bed-time, because your Little Stanley had to be up at 4:30 a. m.—unusual for this tall Paul Bunyan of the northwoods! Heh Heh!

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grabbing their bags, getting set to alight on the soil of the convention site.

Into Ely, the junior band blares, and hundreds of people are waiting at the station. Excitement takes over everyone, including the many local people waiting for the delegates to alight. Delegates line up behind the junior band . . . a fast parade to the hotel. Then rooms, clean-up, refreshed, and everyone is ready to really open this great conclave.

Because Little Stan wants to cover every little detail of the convention, he will sign off for this week, and continue next week . . . So keep reading your Nova Doba . . .

Meantime, delegates had arrived home, and Little Stan received the following letters:

From delegate Helen Okoren, Denver, daughter of the third supreme vice-president, Frank Okoren, who says:

Dear Little Stan:

The time has come for me to write my letter of appreciation. At the present time words fail me. Everything seems like a dream. A dream which shall live in my memory forever. When Mr. Zbasnik sent me my credentials he said in that letter, "Your reward will come in August." Little did I realize how great this reward would be.

To be a delegate was believable, but to be the first girl delegate and besides that, to be honored by being first vice-president is too good to be true.

"Many things have happened during my life, but this is one event I shall never forget. Long in my memory will linger the train ride, the trip across the lake, the Indian Reservation, the dance, the picnic, and all other good times that made me so happy.

"So through you, I wish to thank all supreme officers, delegates, and people of Ely, and others who helped in any way to make this trip a success."

A lucky girl,

Helen Okoren.

From Olga Vogrich, LaSalle, Ill., delegate, a postcard, "Hiya Roses!—I'm kinda running out of ink . . . too much writing. Thanks for the wonderful time you showed us in Ely. I'll never forget it, nor will I forget the delegates—a few in particular!"

Olga (Bouquets) Vogrich

Milan Peich, delegate from lodge No. 225, Milwaukee, forgot his coat, but Little Stan sent it back to him safe and sound. He reported a wonderful time!

And now, Little Stan will bid you good-bye until next week, when you shall read the next step of this wonderful juvenile convention.

### Women Choose 7 Bath Colors, Six for Kitchen

The bathroom is more colorful than the kitchen, according to a survey of the Bureau of Standards and the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The analysis shows that it takes seven colors to meet the ordinary demands for bathrooms, while six are satisfactory for kitchens.

The seven most desired bathroom colors are white, bath green, orchid, ivory, maize, bath blue, and royal blue.

The six most popular kitchen shades are white, kitchen green, ivory, delphinium blue, royal blue, and red.

## BRIEFS

**Matt Anzelc, third supreme trustee, SSCU** will attend the 1937 National Fraternal Congress convention as the representative of the SSCU. The NFC will hold several sessions, the first starting on August 30, and the final one to be concluded on September 2. The convention will take place at Columbus, O.

**Visitors to the Nova Doba** office last week were Mrs. Jennie Jerala and Mrs. Frances Skvarca, both of Moon Run, Pa., who together with Mr. and Mrs. John Dergen stopped in Cleveland for a three-day vacation.

**Colorado Federation of SSCU** lodges will hold a dance on September 4 in the Slovenc Hall on 4468 Washington St., Denver, Colo. On the day following, Sept. 5, the Federation will hold a meeting.

**Illini Stars Lodge, No. 211, SSCU** of Chicago will hold a dance on September 5, at Kopal's place located in the vicinity of Clarendon Hills. All members of neighboring lodges and friends are cordially invited to attend. Members of the juvenile department will be given free refreshments and ice cream.

**English translation of the minutes of the supreme board's semi-annual meeting** will be published in next week's issue of Nova Doba. The translation covers the sessions held from August 2 to August 4, at the Home Office in Ely, Minn.

**Cleveland Inter-Lodge League** will sponsor night softball games for the first time in its history. Starting Monday, August 30, the first game of the championship series between the Spartans and the Orels will be played under floodlights at Genview Park, East 110th; the field is located about 300 feet north of St. Clair Ave. The other championship games will be played on September 10 and September 17. Admission to the games is free.

**Wedding bells will ring for the special benefit of Miss Mary E. Galicic and Mr. Paul J. Oblock, both of Center, Pa., on September 4, when the two will be united as man and wife. The bridegroom is the second supreme vice-president of the SSCU.** Congratulations, and may they both find happiness in their matrimonial venture.

**On August 25th Miss Rosalia Trgovc** became the bride of Mr. John Joseph Balkovec, Jr., both of Pittsburgh, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. John Balkovec, Sr., former supreme trustee of the SSCU.

**The fifth annual national athletic meet**, sponsored by SSPZ (Slovene Progressive Benefit Society), will take place in Cleveland, beginning on September 4th and continuing for three days. A program of entertainment has been arranged for contestants and visitors.

**Cub Reporter:** "I don't know what to say about those two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game."

**Sporting Editor:** "O! just say 'the bleachers went wild!'"

## With the Cardinals

**Struthers, O.** — Members of our Cardinals lodge, No. 229, SSCU concern themselves very little about the lodge meetings. The same usual few attend every month. What could be the reason for the failure of the rest to attend? Meetings are held every second Friday of the month at the home of Mr. John Pogaenik. Our next meeting will be held September 10 where a surprise gift will be awarded one of the members in attendance. Members must be present in order to be eligible for the gift.

**Cardinals** are holding a dance Sept. 25 at the Croatian Hall, situated on Lowellville Rd. Popular music will be furnished by Joe Umeck and his orchestra. Watch the Cardinals' column for further details of the dance.

**Congratulations** are in order: To Joseph Delost and Mary Marosovich who recently became man and wife. To Frank Glavic and Ann Kromovich who soon are expected to embark on the sea of matrimony. Frank Glavic is athletic supervisor of Cardinals lodge.

Rose Slabe

## Appearance of Room Improved by Light, Color

There are many factors which affect the apparent size and appearance of a room. When a room is too small, or the ceilings too high or too low or the light not good, there are many ways to improve the situation, if it is not possible for financial or architectural reasons, to actually correct it.

The height and type of a ceiling affect the apparent size of the room and the size and location of electric fixtures influences its appearance. The color of the walls and the finish of the floor may be an aid or a detriment to the finished product.

Decorations often resort to an old trick to make the floor space of a room seem larger. This is to finish the baseboard the same way that the floor is finished. When an all-over carpet is used, a strip of six inches or so, like a baseboard, can be tend to lower a high ceiling.

painted the exact color of the carpet.

There are men who would not drown a tabby cat and leave her kitten to starve, who do not have a nickel's worth of life insurance.

Picture moldings fastened to the walls where they join the ceiling heighten the wall effect, as do narrow baseboards. Low moldings, on the other hand, tend to lower a high ceiling.

## Blood and Battle Field

**A World War Chronicle**

By IVAN MATICIO

From the Slovene by

VALENTINE OREHEK

### Continuation

"Shattup, mus yu allus jabber dem sojer stories? Sing 'Starcka' if you kin, yore voice fits it." is Tone's envious

Franc is prevailed upon to lift his goblet and his splendid baritone and before he ever concludes Cavalryman Polde bounds into the "gostilna" and shouts, "Marolt, Lucy's got united!"

"Aha, Franc watch out yore mare don't git away!"

"Not on yore life! My Uca is brighten den du lot uv us. She's toasty, det's what, en wanna folly me in here. I wudda sole er already once I pity's the pore crittire 'cause I knows nobuddy else'll clean'er right. Whatta matter Stane what ya laffin at? Careful 'fore yore pants split open and yore guts git tangled!"

These evenings are among the most enjoyable I remember. We spend them before going to sleep in the haylofts, or in warm cheerful groups in the kitchens, where we listen to the girls recount their experiences with the Magyars and Roumanians whom they have found extremely forward. During one of these discussions Drganc tells us of an auto he has seen in Ljubljana which sings "tef-tef" scrambles over the "Grad" and is faster than any cow.

Kozel starts us with a description of a flame with which he has learned the Italians plan to operate, but he assures us we needn't be in the least alarmed, for his air patrol has perfected an ap-

paratus which devours flame and which besides possesses the remarkable property of making fine weather on the front. Janez tells us that they have a slaughter house in America where so much live stock is butchered daily that the blood drawn off during the function is utilized to drive gigantic mill stones; that they lead live pigs and asses in at one end of a machine and that smoked human legs, arfs and greybeards tumble out on the other. With time resting heavily on our hands we turn it over into puzzling over the silliest and most trivial nonsense. And in so doing we help shorten the sleeping hours of the villagers who hang upon our crazy veins.

General Boreovic comes about this time to pass inspection on our troops. His face is gloomy and set in a definite mould of hardness. He is weary and shows the strains that is with him night and day. He extolls our bravery and then goes away. After him comes General Kurm who encourages us with the knowledge of more and better battles to come.

Days and weeks fly and then the old Emperor is dead. We pledge allegiance to the new and our few days of freedom are over. The companies are detailed every night to Fajt Hrib to throw up fortifications. The heartless "ukaz" of the 7th Corps goes on inexorably and men are pushed to endless toll, "lest you scamps go stinking stale!"

(To be continued)



# MLADINSKI ODDELEK - JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

## OFFICIAL MINUTES OF SECOND BIENNIAL JUVENILE CONVENTION OF SSCU HELD IN ELY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 and 7.

### First Session — Friday, Aug. 6

Pechaver, director of the juvenile campaign, who gave brief talks.

The Second National Biennial Juvenile Convention of the South Slavic Catholic Union of America was officially called to order by the Supreme President, Brother Paul Bartel, in the Washington school auditorium Friday, August 6, at 9 a. m. Bartel greeted the delegates on behalf of the members of the Supreme board, and Supreme Judiciary Committee of the SSCU.

At the conclusion of the opening address by the supreme president the entire delegation sang the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," under the direction of Miss Mary Hutar, and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Katherine Merhar. Introduction of Bro. Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary of the SSCU as temporary chairman was made by Bro. Paul Bartel, supreme president. Following a welcoming address, delivered in behalf of the local lodges, the temporary chairman introduced the Hon. Jack Peshel, Mayor of the City of Ely, who extended greetings from the citizens of Ely, and rendered an appropriate address in Slovene to the delegation. Bro. Frank E. Vranichar, member of the SSCU Supreme Board of Trustees responded for the supreme officers and the juvenile delegation with the following address:

**Response by Frank E. Vranichar, Supreme Trustee**

Brother Chairman, Honorable Mayor, Members of the Supreme Board and Supreme Judiciary, Worthy Juvenile Delegates, Friends and Guests:—

It is indeed a privilege which gives me great pleasure and distinct honor to extend a most sincere welcome to the delegates and guests of this glorious Second National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavic Catholic Union of America.

On your behalf, and in your name, as well as on behalf of the Supreme Board, I wish to express thanks to the Honorable Mayor of the City of Ely, for his royal welcome. The juvenile delegates here assembled proudly accept the key to your Fair City, and will always cherish the memory of the pleasant hours spent here.

Also on behalf of the Juvenile Delegates I desire to extend thanks to the good people of Ely for their efforts and co-operation to make this Convention a huge success. Let me say to you delegates, that you will find them, as I have, to be very hospitable and desirous of making your brief stay here so pleasant that you will always feel a longing to come back again in future years.

The Supreme Board also wishes to extend to you 86 worthy delegates hearty appreciation and sincere thanks for the splendid work you have done during the past few months, during which nearly 3,000 new members have been enrolled into our Union. Through the successful campaign in which you have participated our Juvenile Department membership has grown to 9,103. This is an exceptional accomplishment and due credit must be given to you, and to those who assisted you. It shows what can be done with that "WILL" spirit. Still greater things are expected from you in the future. I am confident that we shall not be disappointed.

As previously mentioned the juvenile membership of our Union now is 9,103, insured for a total of \$4,111,050.00, while our adult membership amounts to 13,994, insured for \$10,234,856.00. Our members and their dependents have received from our Union more than five million five hundred thousand dollars in cash benefits. Our cash assets exceed two million dollars. The fine Home Office Building, which you have had an opportunity to inspect yesterday was built with surplus money of your juvenile department, and really belongs to you, not the adult department.

These things, my dear young friends, we call to your attention because in a few short years all of this will fall into your hands as an inheritance to look after. The purpose of this convention, in addition to being a reward for your work, is intended to acquaint you with what is ahead of you, and to make you more interested to successfully continue the noble fraternal work started by our founders, that of providing for the sick and needy in a fraternal spirit of love.

This convention should result in more than a good time alone. The Supreme officers love the juveniles and are interested in them, believe in them, and are deeply concerned in their future. While you are here, all of us will be very glad to acquaint you with the operation of this two million dollar corporation, in which all of you are stockholders, so that when you return to your respective homes you will have a better understanding and new incentive to increase the activities, continue soliciting new members to join, and building our Union to one of the largest in America. I have contended right along that it already is the best.

We will also appreciate and give careful consideration to all recommendations you will make at this convention on what to do to make our Union bigger and better.

Bro. Anton Zbasnik, temporary chairman, introduced members of the Supreme board who were present at the meeting on social activities, Dr. F. J. convention, and Stanley (Little Stan) Arch, supreme medical examiner, and

Pechaver, director of the juvenile campaign, who gave brief talks.

Nominations were opened for the election of a convention chairman. Bro. Anthony Prime Jr., member of lodge Ilirska Vila, No. 173, Cleveland, Ohio, who also had the distinction of being the first official delegate to the juvenile convention was elected chairman by a unanimous vote. Sister Helen Okoren, delegate from lodge No. 21, Denver, Colo., the first official girl delegate, was unanimously elected first vice-chairman.

Sis. Amelia Koresec, delegate from lodge 120, Ely, Minn., one of the first delegates from Ely, Minn., was unanimously elected second vice-chairman. Bro. Wallace Brezovec, delegate from lodge 36, Conemaugh, Pa., was unanimously elected third vice-chairman. Bro. Louis Martincic, delegate from lodge 66, Joliet, Ill., was unanimously elected fourth vice-chairman.

Sis. Victoria Kumse, delegate from lodge No. 6, Lorain, Ohio, was unanimously elected to the important office of Secretary of the convention. Bro. Robert Jurgel, delegate from lodge No. 26, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bro. Albert Adamich, delegate from lodge 66, Joliet, Ill.; Sis. Albena Nosec, delegate from lodge No. 132, Euclid, Ohio; and Sis. Jennie Smith, delegate from lodge No. 43, East Helena, Montana; were unanimously elected to the office of recording secretaries.

Bro. Robert Champa, delegate from lodge No. 184, Ely, Minn., who also was the first official delegate from Ely, was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms.

Moved and supported that the chairman appoint various committees. Motions carried unanimously. Moved and supported that the convention secretary read the list of appointments to various committees. Carried. The appointments were as follows:

### CONVENTION COMMITTEES

#### Committee on Credentials:

Joseph Rudolph, Jr. (37), Otto Peternal (28), Louis Ambrozich (30), Caroline Kern (54), Marie Russ (66), Mildred Gaber (78), Dorothy Gruden (132), Robert Champa (184), Robert Glavan (225), Virginia Mikolich (229), Sophie Baltes (183), Josephine Mausar (21), Fred Tomisch (1), Isabelle Erzen (33), Jacob Prunk (84).

#### Committee on Resolutions:

Theodore Palic (222), Jennie Simenc (211), Milan Peich (225), Mary Martinic (16), Joseph Okolish (44), Sophie Kapelj (71), Olga Vogrich (124), Edward Zalar (37), Edward Bozitz (39), Josephine Janezich (21), Albert Poklar (173), Dorothy Kochevar (230), Mary Petritz (190), Frank Novak (94), Mary Supancic (57), Jennie Zeleznikar (78).

#### Committee on Permanent Organization:

Paul Putz (18), Adolph Skul (21), Isabelle Arch (26), John Cvetan (31), Robert Watt (40), Anton Hren (45), Anne Erjavec (42), Peter Strucel (9), Edward Terdlich (66), Ann Marie Milavec (75-232), John English, Jr. (70), Mary Krievce (34), Florence Poderzaj (82), Rose Banovetz (88), Mary Vehar (173), Gertrude Obhak (235).

#### Committee on Social Functions:

Mary Ambrozich (21), Frank Ambrozich (30), Robert Turk (36), Lillian Rudolf (37), Theresa Rupar (42), Jennie Kern (54), Josephine Pire (66), Ercelo Bartola (78), Rose Pavlich (84), Emily Kodelja (87), Jennie Koritnik (133), John Tanko, Jr. (132), Thomas Kurnik (138), Pauline Klobas (140), Helen Bayetz (170).

#### Publicity Committee:

Frank Regina (31), Frank Doblekar (37), Frances Musich (66), Margaret Chernil (78), Angela Mohar (78), John Bachic (84), Frank Mikec (148), Veronica Barbo (149), Goldie M. Miklaich (150), Frank Beniger, Jr. (173), Frances Joan Kolar (180), Mary Mihalec (182), Gertrude Maloney (182), Edward Suje (221).

List of the committee appointments were given each delegate.

The following supreme officers were named advisors to the newly elected officers and the appointed committees:—

Advisors to the chairman of the convention—Bro. Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary and Bro. Paul Bartel, supreme president; advisors to the secretary of the convention, Bro. Frank Tomisch, Jr., assistant supreme secretary, and Bro. Louis Champa, supreme treasurer; advisors to the recording secretaries of the convention, Bro. Anton J. Terbovec, editor, and Stanley (Little Stan) Fechner, campaign director; advisors to the committee on credentials, Bro. Andrew Milavec, Jr., supreme trustee, and Bro. Paul Oblock, second supreme vice-president; advisors to the committee on resolutions, Bro. Janko N. Rogelj, supreme trustee, and Bro. F. E. Vranichar, supreme trustee; advisors to committee on permanent organization, Bro. John Fumuse, chairman of the supreme board of trustees, and Bro. Andrew Milavec, Jr., supreme trustee; advisors to committee on social activities, Dr. F. J. convention, and Stanley (Little Stan) Arch, supreme medical examiner, and

progress and success. Mrs. John Kumse, Lorain, Ohio."

"Sincerest wishes for a great success to the second Biennial Juvenile Convention. Best regards to our delegates of Lodge No. 182, Mary Mihalec and Gertrude Maloney, Mrs. Kate Canjar and Stanley (Little Stan) Pechaver, treasurer, Pittsburgh, Penna."

Chairman Anthony Prime declared a ten-minute recess in order to allow the credentials committee to examine credentials and qualifications of delegates.

Convention called to order following the recess by Bro. Chairman Anthony Prime, Jr., Br. Joseph Rudolf, Jr., delegate from lodge 137, Cleveland, and chairman of the credentials committee, reported that all delegates were present and that all credentials were in order.

Sis. Mary Ambrozich, delegate from lodge No. 21, Denver, Colo., and chairman of the social activities committee, read the following petition: "We, the committee on social activities, petition the Supreme Board to declare a holiday for the employees of the Home Office this Friday afternoon so that the employees therein may accompany the juvenile delegates on the excursion on Lake Vermilion and the Indian Reservation.

Mr. Chairman, I move that this petition be accepted by the convention, and that the chairman of the convention ask the supreme board to grant the request." The petition was granted unanimously.

Sister Lilian Rudolf, delegate from lodge No. 37, Cleveland, Ohio, presented the following preliminary report for the committee of social activities: "The Committee on social functions wishes to present to the convention this preliminary report:—There have been arrangements made that the entire delegation meet in front of the Home Office at 1 p. m., where buses and automobiles will take us to Tower, Minnesota. After arriving in Tower, a trip will be made by boat over Lake Vermilion to the Indian Reservation.

Congratulations and good wishes to supreme board, delegates and visitors from lodge No. 21. How is Okolish gang?" Steve Maurer, Lodge 21, Denver, Colo."

Congratulations and best wishes to all present at second juvenile convention. Anton Okolish, chairman supreme judiciary committee, Barberston, Ohio."

"Hurray to group of youngsters and supreme board. Future looks good. Two more adult members for Okolish on his return. Best regards to all. Steve Maurer, Lodge 21, Denver, Colo."

"Greetings and good wishes. May your good work continue on your return home until every person in the United States shall become a member of our organization. William B. Laurich, Chicago, Ill."

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Whereas, We know that some newly enrolled members may for one reason or another drop out of our Union; and

Whereas, We want to hold or replace such members and thereby retain the number of new members; and

Whereas, It is possible for us to do this if we remain loyal to our organization; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of this Convention jointly and severally promise the Supreme Board that if necessary we will help our local lodge secretaries to collect assessments from the members we enrolled and try to retain all of the newly secured members, and if any are lost, to immediately replace him or her with a new member.

This our solemn promise should serve the Supreme Board as recognition and reward for their efforts and work which they had with this Second Juvenile Convention.

We ask, also, that this Resolution be published in the Slovene text and section of "Nova Doba," so that our parents will see and know that the South Slavonic Catholic Union is just as dear to our hearts as it is to our parents and founders.

Respectfully submitted:

Committee  
By Peter Struel

The resolution was declared adopted by a unanimous vote of the convention.

Resolution No. 13

Sis. Dorothy Kotchevar, delegate from Lodge 230, Chisholm, Minnesota, introduced the following resolution for adoption:

Whereas, We the delegates of the Second National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America meeting in Ely, Minnesota, are cognizant of the great value of the decision of the last General Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, when the delegates there present ratified the First Juvenile Convention, and decided that the Supreme Board may hold a Juvenile Convention bi-annually; therefore be it

Resolved, That we warmly thank the 15th Regular Convention for the adoption of the above mentioned decision which enabled the holding of the Second National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union; and be it further

Resolved, That this Resolution be entered in the official minutes of this Second Juvenile Convention.

Respectfully submitted:

Committee  
By Frank Regina, chairman

The foregoing resolution was unanimously adopted.

Reports of committees heard and acted upon, Convention Chairman Anthony Prime recognized Bro. Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary, who introduced out-of-town mothers and guests of the convention. All responded with brief talks.

The convention chairman called for suggestions from the floor, asking delegates how they would prefer spending the afternoon. It was explained that the proposed tour around Shagawa Lake would be called off, if so requested by the convention. The convention ruled that the delegates could spend the afternoon as they wished.

Bro. Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary was recognized by the convention chairman. He offered instructions regarding the return trip by delegates. Expense checks were discussed, and instructions given. Pictures of delegates, a gift from the Ely convention committee, were to be distributed Monday, August 9 at the Home Office. All delegates were advised to be at the Home Office Sunday where the parade to the site of Sandy Point would begin.

Sister Lillian Rudolf, delegate from Lodge No. 37, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mary Ambrozie, delegate from Lodge 21, Denver, Colorado, read a report from the social activities committee, pointing out the program from Saturday, Aug. 7 until Monday, August 9, as follows: "Mr Chairman, the program of social activities from now until our departure will consist of the following: This afternoon, after whatever business we may have at the Home Office, will be free to enjoy as we like. There are in Ely two first-class theatres, the Ely and the State, where first run moving pictures are being shown. This evening at 9 p.m., in the lobby of Forest Hotel, the delegates will have a private and exclusive informal party. We insist on all being present. Sunday at 1 p.m., we are all requested to be present at the Home Office, from where a monstrous demonstration of strength of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of Ely will be manifested. A gigantic picnic at Sandy Point, where all delegates will be called upon to extend greetings to the assembled, will begin at 2 p.m. After the speaking program at the picnic we will be free to enjoy the scenic beauty of Sandy Point as well as trip the light fantastic in the pavilion on the grounds. The picnic will continue on to the evening. Brother Chairman, I move the adoption of this report." Suppored and carried.

The convention chairman called upon Bro. Stanley (Little Stan) Pechaver, Campaign director, to give the concluding address. Incorporated in his address was a poem entitled, "It Couldn't Be Done" by Edgar A. Guest.

Variation of a poem "It Can Be Done," by Edgar A. Guest, appropriate for the winning delegates at this convention, in regard to success accomplished in the new membership contest.

RESOLVED, That this Second National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, in session in Ely Minnesota, on August 6 to 8th, 1937 loudly voices most loyal and hearty gratitude to our Supreme Secretary, Anton Zbasnik for his original and worthy plan. Without his exertion our Union certainly would not have already held two Juvenile Conventions; and be it further:

RESOLVED, That by means of this resolution he be titled and recorded in the history of our Union, with the honorary and worthy title:—"Father of Our Juvenile Conventions."

To serve our beloved supreme secretary, as an autographed souvenir and token of our high esteem for him, there is affixed to this resolution the personal signatures of the entire 86 delegates attending this convention, viz:—

By a unanimous vote of acclamation, the resolution was declared adopted.

Bro. Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary, deeply moved, responded to the honor bestowed upon him by giving a short address in which he explained that without the full cooperation of the Supreme Board, the idea which has so benefited our Union could not have been promoted.

Bro. Frank Regina, delegate from Lodge No. 31, Braddock, Penna, introduced the following resolution in behalf of the publicity committee:

Whereas, We the delegates to the Second National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America consider ourselves as representatives and boosters of the Juvenile Department of our Union, we are duty bound after the conclusion of this Convention to boost our Union and continue securing additional members for our Juvenile Department; therefore be it

Resolved, That there be established a permanent Publicity Committee consisting of the delegates here present, who will write every month in our paper the Nova Doba; the director of this Publicity Committee shall be Brother Stanley Pechaver (Little Stan) who

will monthly, if necessary, notify the delegates to perform their assignments.

For the purpose of better co-operation and understanding this Publicity Committee will serve in the following order: January: Fred Tomsich, Victoria Kumse, Peter Struel, Mary Martinec, Paul Putz, Helen Okoren, and Jennie Smith.

February: Josephine Mausar, Isabelle Arch, Otto Peterel, Louis Ambrozic, Joseph Rudolf, Anton Hren and Frances Musich.

March: Josephine Janezich, Robert F. Jurge, Edward Bovitz, Lillian Rudolf, Florence Poderaj and Rose Banovetz.

April: Adolph Skul, Frank Ambrozich, John Cvetan, Edward Zalar, Marie Russ, Emily Kodelja, Mary Petrific and Virginia Mikolic.

May: Frank Regina, Mary Ambrozich, Joseph Okolish, Caroline Kern, Albert Adamich, Gertrude Oblak and Theodore Palcic.

June: Isabelle Erzen, Theresa Rupar, Jennie Kern, Edward Terdich, Sophie Kapelj, Olga Vogrich and Jennie Kortink.

July: Robert Turk, Frank Dobekar, Anne Erjavec, Louis Martinich, Jr., Thomas Kuznik, John Tanko, Jr. and Ross Pavlovich.

August: Wallace Brezovec, Joseph Piric, Jennie Zeleznikar, Molly Korohet, Anton Prime, Jr., Robert Watt and John Bacich.

September: Mary Zupanech, John English, Jr., Mildred Gaber, Frank Novak, Dorothy Gruden, Frank Mikec and Frances Joan Kolar.

October: Ann Maria Milavec, Margaret Chernile, Albinia Nose, Goldie M. Miklaich, Jennie Simenc, Milan Peich and Robert Champa.

November: Ercold Bartola, Helen Bavetz, Mary Vehar, Mary Mihalic, Jacob Prunk, Frank Beniger and Sophie Batista.

December: Mary Krivec, Pauline Klohnas, Gertrude Maloney, Edward Subic, Angela Mohar, Veronica Barbie, Albert Polkar, Robert Glavan and Dorothy Kochevar.

This Resolution is to be entered in the Convention Minutes so that all delegates will know during what month they will be obliged to write for the Nova Doba.

Respectfully submitted:

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The convention chairman called for suggestions from the floor, asking delegates how they would prefer spending the afternoon. It was explained that the proposed tour around Shagawa Lake would be called off, if so requested by the convention. The convention ruled that the delegates could spend the afternoon as they wished.

Bro. Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary was recognized by the convention chairman. He offered instructions regarding the return trip by delegates. Expense checks were discussed, and instructions given. Pictures of delegates, a gift from the Ely convention committee, were to be distributed Monday, August 9 at the Home Office. All delegates were advised to be at the Home Office Sunday where the parade to the site of Sandy Point would begin.

Sister Lillian Rudolf, delegate from Lodge No. 37, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mary Ambrozic, delegate from Lodge 21, Denver, Colorado, read a report from the social activities committee, pointing out the program from Saturday, Aug. 7 until Monday, August 9, as follows: "Mr Chairman, the program of social activities from now until our departure will consist of the following: This afternoon, after whatever business we may have at the Home Office, will be free to enjoy as we like. There are in Ely two first-class theatres, the Ely and the State, where first run moving pictures are being shown. This evening at 9 p.m., in the lobby of Forest Hotel, the delegates will have a private and exclusive informal party. We insist on all being present. Sunday at 1 p.m., we are all requested to be present at the Home Office, from where a monstrous demonstration of strength of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of Ely will be manifested. A gigantic picnic at Sandy Point, where all delegates will be called upon to extend greetings to the assembled, will begin at 2 p.m. After the speaking program at the picnic we will be free to enjoy the scenic beauty of Sandy Point as well as trip the light fantastic in the pavilion on the grounds. The picnic will continue on to the evening. Brother Chairman, I move the adoption of this report." Suppored and carried.

The convention chairman called upon Bro. Stanley (Little Stan) Pechaver, Campaign director, to give the concluding address. Incorporated in his address was a poem entitled, "It Couldn't Be Done" by Edgar A. Guest.

Variation of a poem "It Can Be Done," by Edgar A. Guest, appropriate for the winning delegates at this convention, in regard to success accomplished in the new membership contest.

RESOLVED, That this Second National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, in session in Ely Minnesota, on August 6 to 8th, 1937 loudly voices most loyal and hearty gratitude to our Supreme Secretary, Anton Zbasnik for his original and worthy plan. Without his exertion our Union certainly would not have already held two Juvenile Conventions; and be it further:

RESOLVED, That by means of this resolution he be titled and recorded in the history of our Union, with the honorary and worthy title:—"Father of Our Juvenile Conventions."

To serve our beloved supreme secretary, as an autographed souvenir and token of our high esteem for him, there is affixed to this resolution the personal signatures of the entire 86 delegates attending this convention, viz:—

By a unanimous vote of acclamation, the resolution was declared adopted.

Bro. Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary, deeply moved, responded to the honor bestowed upon him by giving a short address in which he explained that without the full cooperation of the Supreme Board, the idea which has so benefited our Union could not have been promoted.

Bro. Frank Regina, delegate from Lodge No. 31, Braddock, Penna, introduced the following resolution in behalf of the publicity committee:

Whereas, We the delegates to the Second National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America consider ourselves as representatives and boosters of the Juvenile Department of our Union, we are duty bound after the conclusion of this Convention to boost our Union and continue securing additional members for our Juvenile Department; therefore be it

Resolved, That there be established a permanent Publicity Committee consisting of the delegates here present, who will write every month in our paper the Nova Doba; the director of this Publicity Committee shall be Brother Stanley Pechaver (Little Stan) who

Somebody scoffed "Oh, you'll never do that";

At least no one has ever done it; But they took off their coats, and they took off their hats,

And the first thing we knew they'd begun it.

With a lift of their chins, and a bit of a grin.

Without any doubt or "quiddit!"

They started to sing as they tackled the thing

"That couldn't be done" — — — and they did it!

There are thousands to tell you "It Can't be Done".

There are thousands to prophesy failure,

There are thousands to point out, one by one,

The dangers that wait to assail you.

But just you buckle in, with a bit of a grin

Then take off your coat and go to it;

Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing

"That couldn't be done" — — — and you'll do it.

In conclusion, Bro. Pechaver led the entire delegation in reciting the following Pledge:

### PLEDGE

We, and each of us, hereby promise and pledge that when we return to our homes, we will in all places and at every opportunity speak well of our South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, to spread its name as the "Best Fraternal Union in America," and devote our efforts towards securing the largest number of new members to join our lodges.

We further promise to do everything in our power to bring our Union to the highest possible degree of perfection and progress along the highest and noblest fraternal ideals.

For all this we here pledge our words of honor.

A selection, "Hej Slovenci" was sung by the entire delegation, under the direction of Miss Mary Hutar, accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Merhar.

Whereupon, Bro. Anthony Prime, convention chairman, adjourned the Second National Biennial Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America.

Anthony Prime, Jr.,  
Chairman Second Juvenile Convention.

## Contributions From Junior Members

### From the Chairman of the Juvenile Convention

Cleveland, O.—I wish to say at this time that I am very glad to have had the opportunity to attend the second national juvenile convention of our SSCU; also I wish to send my most sincere thanks to all the supreme board members and delegates to the 15th quadrennial convention who made it possible for us juvenile delegates to come to Ely.

Upon my arrival in Ely, I was overwhelmed by the welcome extended to us delegates. It certainly was different from anything which I had anticipated.

Arriving at Ely, Thursday, we were greeted by the Eagle Drum and Bugle Corps and others from Ely, and then we were escorted to Forest Hotel. The first session held on Friday morning will be one that I will never forget, and one which will long linger in my memory. Why? First, because it thrilled me to see all the delegates assembled for the second juvenile convention; and second, because I was elected to the post of convention chairman, an honor that I greatly esteem. The convention sessions certainly were educational to me, for I learned a great deal from the various speakers.

After the final interesting session was adjourned on Saturday, we delegates decided to have the afternoon to ourselves; that is, spend it as we pleased.

Sunday was a banner day for the delegates and in fact all the SSCU's in Ely and surrounding range towns. Over 3,000 people attended the mammoth picnic arranged by the Ely lodges. Consider that there are but 6,000 people in Ely, and the parade, picnic, speeches, etc., participated by the equivalent of 50 per cent of the town—then you can imagine the unanimity of the whole situation.

Monday came, a day we had wished would never come around because it meant a day for departure, accompanied by sad good-byes.

I feel sure that the days spent in Ely never will be forgotten, and I hope that I am expressing the feelings of all delegates as well as my own.

We delegates, who are all back home now, should inspire leadership in our lodges, should learn the fundamentals of our lodge system, and what the SSCU strives for, so that when the time comes for us boys and girls to fill the vacancy created in the front ranks of leadership, we shall be prepared to continue onward.

Best wishes to all delegates of the second juvenile convention, supreme officers and all SSCU members.

Anthony Prime, Jr.  
Chairman, Second Juvenile Convention

### CHISHOLM, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

I attended the second juvenile convention of our South Slavonic Catholic Union, which was held at Ely, Minnesota August 6th and 7th. I arrived in Ely at 11:30 Thursday morning and was on hand to greet the delegates as they alighted from the 1:30 train from Duluth. All of us delegates paraded to the Forest Hotel with the Ely junior band in the lead. Dinner was held at 2, after which we all went to the Home Office

to have our pictures taken. After supper our supreme secretary Anton Zbasnik taught us how to call the meetings to order. Next morning we entered the Washington school auditorium to attend the juvenile convention. Anthony Prime Jr. was elected chairman of the second juvenile convention while Helen Okoren, Molly Korosec, Wallace Brezovic and Louis Martinec were elected vice-chairmen. Victoria Kumse was elected secretary of this convention. Friday afternoon we went to the Indian Reservation where we took pictures of the Indians and watched them do their Indian dances. In the evening we attended a minstrel show given for our benefit. Saturday morning we attended the second session of the juvenile convention, while Saturday afternoon we spent the time as we saw fit.

Sunday afternoon we were taken to Sandy Point where a picnic was held.

Most of the delegates gave speeches before the mike. I was very happy to see my parents and our friends from Chisholm, Minn. On Monday we went to the Home Office building where we received our expense checks and the pictures of all the delegates. Then to the Hotel where we packed our clothes. At one p.m. we helped the delegates carry their baggage to the train. After sad partings, the delegates left for home. At 3:30 p.m. we started on our way homeward to Chisholm, Minn.

I am going to start my SSCU scrapbook. I have in it, so far, pictures of Little Stan and juveniles. I am sure that all the other delegates have had just as good a time. I am sure that we would all like to return to Ely in two years.

KNUT HAMSUN:

## BLAGOSLOV ZEMLJE

(Prevedel Rudolf Kresal)

Proti večeru se je vrnil na Sellanrao, malo večerjal in legel spat. Spal je do poznega dneva, spal in počival, brž ko ne je bil utrujen od sestanka s švedskimi lastniki rudnikov. Šele dva dni za tem je bil pripravljen za pot. Tedaj je bil spet imeniten in visok, bogato je vse poplačal in mali Rebeki podaril srebrno kruno.

Izak je govoril cel govor in dejal: Saj je prav vseeno, da zdaj ni prišlo do kupčije, to se že še vse zgodi. Za zdaj sem obrat tam gori ustavil. To so bili pravi otroci, mislili so, da me bodo za nos potegnili. Ali si slišal, da so mi ponujali pet in dvajset tisoč? — Da, je dejal Izak. — No, je odvrnil Geissler in z eno kretajo glave vsako sramotno ponudbo in vsako plevo odpinhl daleč od sebe. Svetu tam zgoraj ne bo prav nič škodovalo, če sm spravil obrat do popolnega mrtvila, nasprotno, ljudi bo spodbudilo, da bodo obdelovali svoj svet. Toda doli v vasi, tam se jim bo otepal. Saj poleti je prišlo med ljudi veliko debarja, za vsakogar je bilo lepih oblek in sladke kaše; zdaj je temu odklenkalo. Vidiš, vas bi bila z menoj lahko v dobrih prijateljskih odnosnjih, potem bi bilo morda drugače. Zdaj sem jaz tisti, ki ukazuje.

Vsekakor ni bil videti prav tak, da bi bil imel veliko ukazovati. Ko je odhajal, je v roki nesel zavojek z živežem in njegov telovnik ni bil nič več bleščeče bel. Morda ga je bila za to pot opravila njegova dobra žena z ostankom onih štirideset tisoč kron, ki jih je bila nekoč prejela, Bog ve, če ni bilo to. Ampak zdaj se bo gol vrnil domov.

Geissler na povratku ni pozabil vstopiti v hišo Aksela Stroma, da bi mu povedal svoj preudarek. Jaz sem o tistem premisjeval, stvar je za zdaj v teku, zdaj ne moreš ničesar ukreniti. Povabili te bodo na zasljevanje in boš moral tam izpovedati svoje... To je bilo samo nekako govorjenje; Geissler nemara sploh ni nič več mislil na stvar. Aksel pa je pobit na vse rekel da. Za nazadnje pa se je Geissler spet napihnil v mogočnega človeka, visoko dvignil obrvi in zamišljeno dejal: Če bom utegnil iti v mesto in prisostvovati razpravi? — Ah da, če bi to mogel! je vzkliknil Aksel. — V naslednjem trenutku se je Geissler odločil: Bom videl, ali utegnem. Doli na jugu imam vsekakor veliko skrbi; toda bom videl, nemara bom utegnil. Za danes zdravstvu! Stroje ti bom poslal.

Geissler je odšel.

Bog ve, če le-to ni bilo njegovo zadnje potovanje v ta kraj?

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S hriba je dospela zadnja skupina delavcev, obrat je popolnoma zastal, hrib je ležal zdaj tam spet povsem zauščen.

Tudi zdani hlev na Sellanrau je bil dograjen. Na zimo je bil za silo pokrit z rušami. Veliki prostor je bil razdeljen v posamezne majhne prostore, svetele prostore, mogočno velik salon sredi in veliki kabineti na obeh koncih, da, prav tako je bilo kakor za ljudi. Izak je nekoč na tem prostoru z nekaterimi kozami skupaj prebival v majhni koči; zdaj ni bilo na Sellanrau najti nikake koče več.

Hlev so uredili s predeli, stajami in opazi. Da bi bilo vse čim prej narejeno, sta bila oba zidarji še zmerom tam, toda Gustav je dejal, da lesa ne zna obdelovati in je hotel dalje. Gustav se je pri zidarskem delu izkazal zelo koristnega in je dvigal bremena kakor kak medved. Zvečer je bil vsem v veselje in v izpodbudo; igral je na orglice in ražen tega je ženskam pomagal nositi težke čebre k reki in zopet nazaj. Toda zdaj bo odpotoval. Ne, v obdelovanju lesa da se on ne sposozna, je dejal. Bilo je prav tako, kakor da je hotel na vsak način stran.

Do jutri bi pač še lahko ostal, je dejala Inger. — Ne, tu da zdaj ni več ranj in da pojde, ker bo imel z zadnjim skupino rudarjev spremstvo čez hribe. — Kdo mi bo pomagal zdaj, kadar bo treba iti po vodo? je dejala. Inger in se otožno nasmehnila. — Tedaj pa je urni Gustav takoj vedel za dober svet; imenoval je Hjalmarja. — Hjalmar je bil mlajši od obeh zidarjev, toda nihče od njiju ni bil tako mlad kakor Gustav, pa tudi drugače še malo ne kakor on. — Ah kaj, Hjalmar! je odvrnila Inger zaničljivo. A zdaj se je zbrala in je hotela Gustava podražiti; kajpada, Hjalmar nikakor ni tako napačen. In zunaj na skali lepo poje. — Prekanjenec! je dejal Gustav, ne da bi se dal razdražiti. — Toda čez noč da vendar lahko ostane, je menila Inger. — Ne, potem da zamudi spremstvo.

O, zdaj se je bil Gustav stvari naveličal. Saj je bilo imenitno, da jo je tovaršem izpred nosa pobral in jo imel tistih par tednov, ko je delal. Toda zdaj je hotel dalje, za drugim delom, morda h kaki ljubici domov, to so bile nove nade. Kaj naj bi se bil zaradi Ingre klatil tukaj, brez dela? Imel je tako dobre razloge, da napravi konec, da je morala Inger pač spoznati. Ali postala je tako drzna, na kako odgovornost ni mislila več in se ni za nobeno stvar več brigala. Hudo dolgo to med njima ni trajalo, ampak tako dolgo vendarle, dokler je trajalo zidarsko delo.

Inger je bila res žalostna, da, v svoji pregršni zvestobi je šla tako daleč, da jo je bolelo srce. To zanjo ni bilo dobro. Ona ni onegavila, bila je odkrito in pošteno zaljubljena. Ne, tega se ni sramovala, bila je uporno mogočna ženska, polna slabosti, bila je le, kakor ji je ukazovala njena narava, bila je polna jesenskega ognja. Ko je za Gustava pripravljala živež, so se ji prsi dvigale od silnih čustev. Ni premislevala o tem, ali ima pravico do tega in ali je kaj nevarnosti, predala se je vetrui, postala hotna, da bi se naslajala, uživala. Izak jo lahko še enkrat dvigne tja do stropa in jo potem spet sune na tla, — kajpada, združala se kljub temu ne bi.

Sla je s svojim živežem in mu ga je dala. Ob stopnicu je bila postavila čeber, katerega bi naj Gustav zadnjikrat pomagal nesti k reki. Nemara mu je hotela še kaj reči, nemara kaj stisniti, zlati prstan, Bog ve, vse bi si lahko človek mislil. Toda temu mora biti zdaj konec. Gustav se je zahvalil za živež, ji voščil z Bogom in šel. In je šel.

Tam je stata.

Hjalmar! je glasno zaklicala, prav brez potrebe glasno. Zvenelo je kakor kljubujoč radosten vzklik, kakor klic na pomoč.

(Dalej prihodnjic)

## Priznanje zapadu

Po zaključeni drugi mladinski konvenciji JSKJ smaram za svojo, dolžnost, da se zahvalim tudi ostanejo v naši Jednoti. Ostanite v stiki z njimi in jim pri vsaki priliki povejte in ponovite, da so zavarovani pri eni najboljših organizacij v Ameriki!

Ely. Naj živi naš zapad in še posebej srebrna država Colorado!

Še to pred zaključkom: Važno je, da novo pridobljeni člani tudi ostanejo v naši Jednoti. Ostanite v stiki z njimi in jim pri vsaki priliki povejte in ponovite, da so zavarovani pri eni najboljših organizacij v Ameriki!

Frank Okoren,  
3. glavni podpredsednik JSKJ.

## Nekaj pojasnila

V prvi vrsti moram izraziti zahvalo in priznanje vsem tistim aktivnim članom in članicam pri mojem društvu sv. Jozefa, št. 21 JSKJ, ki so bili tako rekoč prvi, kateri so pokazali drugim, kod vodi pot v Ely. Taka je rekordna društvo št. 21 JSKJ še nikoli prej ni pokazalo in lahko je v resnici ponosno nanj. Upam, da tudi v bodoče ostane v prvih vrstah naših najbolj aktivnih društev.

Pa naš prijatelj Anton Gamber, tajnik društva sv. Alojzija, št. 78 JSKJ v Salidi, Colorado! Tudi on je tekmo minule kampanje tako rekoč prekoslil samega sebe, saj je sam nabral dovolj novih članov, da je kvalificiral pet delegatov za mladinsko konvencijo. Dobro vem, da njegove agitacijske poti niso bile z rožicami posute in dobro vem, da je moral prestopiti marsikako poleno, ki mu je bilo vrzeno pod noge. Toda kot prav junak, kakršne more producirati le naš zapad, se naš Tone Gamber ni ustrašil nobene zapreke, in tako mu je uspelo, da je iz male slovenske naselbine in primeroma malega mesta Salide poslal pet delegatov na mladinsko konvencijo. To je več kot smo mogli pričakovati načrtev!

Nasledno ni odgovor sestri Bernick. Niti ni zagovarjanje nas gl. porotnikov (ice), pač pa se čutim dolžnega dati pojasnilo članstvu, da bode isto pravilno tolmačilo naša pravila. V prej označeni razsodbi gl. porotnega odbora se je šlo zato, da se razsodi, da li je ali ni Prosvetna matica politična in protiverska organizacija in da li smo naša društva postati člani iste in jo s članarino podpirati, ne da bi kršila pravila naša Jednote. Gl. porotni odbor je razsodil, da je Prosvetna matica v zvezi s politično stranko in da je deloma tudi protverska ustanova. Točka 4 v naših pravilih pove, da v vrstah naše Jednote ni mesta za kako strankarsko politiko ali versko propagando. Točka 443 se glasi, da nobeno društvo naše Jednote ne sme izdajati svojega denarja v kake verske ali politične svrhe. Točka 374 pove, da nobeno društvo ne sme podpirati kako versko ali politično propagando. Sestra Bernick pa je najbrž imela dvom, da li je gl. porotni odbor pravilno razumel pravila. Najbrž je mislila, da jih ni, in da nam podtočka c) v točki 4 daje dovoljenje podpirati take ustanove, kot je ona prej omenjena. Tolmačiti pravila nimamo pravice gl. porotni odbor, pač pa le gl. odbor, kot je to dolgo v točki 69 in katera se glasi:

V Trinidadu, Colo., pri društvu št. 84 JSKJ so se izkazali sobratje Karcich, Prunk, Trojak, Lipec in še nekateri drugi, katerih imen ne vem, in so mi poslali kar štiri mladinske delegate v varstvo. V Trinidadu in okolicu doseči kaj takega ni bila igrinja, zato zaslužijo tamkajšnje požrtvalno sobrati in sestre odkritoščno priznanje. Potrki je bilo treba na marsikatera vrata in žrtvovati mnogo časa, gasolina in nedvomno mnogokrat tudi drobiža. Toda Trinidad je v polni meri rešil svojo čast in čast J. S. K. Jednote.

Morley, Colo., je mala naselbina in dvomljivo je bilo, da bi mogla kaj dosti prispevati tekom naše kampanje.

Toda naš agilni Stanley Jakovich, predsednik društva št. 140 JSKJ, je s pomočjo drugih sobratov in sestre zbral dovolj novih članov, da je bilo društvo zastopano na mladinsko konvencijo po svoji delegatinji. Klobuk dol

pred takimi člani in članicami!

Vračajoč se proti domu naj se

še malo ustavim v mestu Pueblo, Colo., pri društvu št. 42 JSKJ.

Ob času mojega prejšnjega poseta v Pueblo so se tamkajšnji sobrati izrazili, da tam ní dosti mladine in da bo težko spraviti dovolj novih mladinskih članov skupaj za kvalificiranje enega delegata. Pa so tudi tam mene in najbrž tudi same sebe prijetno presenetili s tem, da so nabrali dovolj novih članov za dve delegatinji. Vsa čast in priznanje!

V slučaju, da kaj točka v pravilih ni dovolj jasna, ima glavni odbor oblast isto po svojem prepričanju tolmačiti, in če sta za tolmačenje glasovali dve tretjini glavnih odbornikov, tedaj je tolmačenje postavno in ostane v veljavlji do prihodnje konvencije.

V informacijo sestri Bernick in vsemu ostalem članstvu in da ne bodo glede tega nepotrebni mogočih argumentov med članstvom, naj bo takoj povedano, da je glavni odbor na svoji seji dne 1. februarja 1937 tolmačil naša pravila tako, da je podpiranje Prosvetne matice z društvenim delanjem kršitve pravil naše Jednote. Podpisanimu se je v preteklosti očitalo, da so objave razsodb gl. porotnega odbora preobširne, pa kot se vidi, da bilo treba iste še bolj raztegniti in še bolj podrobno pojasnjevati, da bi jih vse razumeli.

Sestra Bernick je tudi preprincala, da mi potrebujemo delavski izobrazbe. Najbrž je mislila, da potrebujemo za delavski izobrazbe. Našemu gl. porotniku je mislila, da je preveč všeč, da je delavski izobrazbe.

Fridolin Žolna

seboj razumeli in pa da bodo bolje razumeli previdnost naše Jednote in njeno nepristranost.

Anton Okolish  
preds. gl. porot. odbora JSKJ.

Fran Milčinski:

## Parte

Ne vem, kako je to, da mrtvačka oznanila ali parte tako rad pišem. Za parte mi je nebo naklonilo poseben dar. Vsi tako pravijo in mi čestitajo, da imam za parte veliko večji dar kakor na primer za drame. Poezija je pač nebeski dar — nikdo si ne more izbrati, kakšen dar da bi rad imel. Nego nekateri dober za to, nekateri za to — vsak pisatelj ima svoj dar in se po tem vsakemu poznam, kar pri njem muza moli taco.

Zadnji sem bil bolan. Precej bolan. — Mislim, da sem bil. Zdravnik mi je strogo prepovedal sleherno kegljanje in kaže — to me ni preveč bolelo, ker sploh ne kegljam in ne každim.

Dovolil pa mi je slatine vsak dan eno žlico — to me je bolj vznemirilo. Pa sem legal v posteljo, premisljati sem pričel minljivost sveta in sestavljati svoj parte.

Parte sestavlji ni majhna reč. Prvič mora biti parte umerjen po človeku. Jaz nisem Cibrov Jaka ali Taradajev Fida ali kateregakoli kovač pes. Pa mi mora biti tudi parte umerjen po mojem kopitu. Tega nekateri ne vedo in potem imajo parte s predolgimi hlačnicami, takega, da bi si ga lahko pod pazduhu zapeli. Ali pa imajo stan, posneno part, kakor da so ga kupili v starini ali na farovški licitanti. S takimi parte igrajo jako slabo figuro!

Družič ne sme biti parte kramarski pofelj, ampak mora biti tak, da ga ljudje čitajo z začinjanjem in ga potem lepo izstrijejo iz novin in spravijo,

da jih bo za zgled in vzorec ob potrebi. Kar se mene tiče, moram reči: jaz raji sploh ne bi umrl, kakor da imam pofelj parte!

Ležal sem torej v postelji in si sestavljal parte, pa sem jih sestavljal kar več, da bodo za vsak primer na razpolaganje in izberi, da ne bo zadrege zastrelil.

No, stvar se je potem zasukala, bile so reči in razmere — kratko povedano: ta hip pri nas za parte nimamo potrebe. Zato jih ponujam naprodaj — zaradi pomanjkanje prostora — ali kakor se reče: occasion. Večki occasion! Oddajo se parte tudi posamič! In so pripravni za takojšnjo uporabo, edino le ime bo izpremeniti! Resni interesent se vabijo, da si jih tukaj ogledajo!

Dne tega in tega ob turibni 4. uri bo pogreb iz te in te hiše, od neizmerne žalosti skriveno do tal.

Kajti je dne tega in tega zavestil dolino solz spoštovani gošči!

Zdravnik je nov, pozna se mu, da mu razmere pri nas še niso znane. Razmere mu niso znane! Drugače bi vedel, da pri nas žena nikakor nima časa, da bi bila bolna in da bi polegala po posteljah. Čas polegati po posteljah imam pri nas samo jih.

No, stvar se je potem začela, bile so reči in razmere — kratko povedano: ta hip pri nas za parte nimamo potrebe.

Zato jih ponujam naprodaj — zaradi pomanjkanje prostora — ali kakor se reče: occasion. Večki occasion! Oddajo se parte tudi posamič! In so pripravni za takojšnjo uporabo, edino le ime bo izpremeniti! Resni interesent se vabijo, da si jih tukaj ogledajo!

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Dne tega in tega ob turibni 4. uri bo pogreb iz te in te hiše, od neizmerne žalosti skriveno do tal.

Kajti je dne tega in tega zavestil dolino solz spoštovani gošči!

Priznan pisatelj itd. Naj mu bo lahek pogrebni račun!

Pevski na zdar! Umrl je: Dolgoletni naš vrli tovariš!

Fridolin Žolna

Pogreb bo: Tega in tega dne od tod in tod.

Pelo se bo: Kakor običajno. Sekirice prinesi vsak s seboj!

Toaleta: Veliki društveni znak.

Po pogrebu žalna seja v goštinstvu pri Ignaciju Bokalu.

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