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PRAZNIK NEODVISNOSTI

Največji praznik Zedinjenih držav je Dan neodvisnosti, ki se vsako leto kar najslavesnejše obhaja na dan 4. julija. Na dan 4. julija 1776 je mlada ameriška republika pred vsem svetom slovensko izjavila, da se od takrat smatra za svobodno in neodvisno državo, ki ni podrejena nikomur drugemu kot volji svojega ljudstva. Volja ljudstva je bila proglašena za najvišjo postavo. In, četudi so zunanjji in notranji sovražniki ljudske svobode in samodočevanja od časa do časa skušali kršiti to postavo, je volja ljudstva do danes ostala najvišja postava v tej republike.

Praznik Neodvisnosti je bil vedno pomenljiv praznik, toda skoro gotovo nikdar v svoji zgodovini ni bil bolj pomenljiv kot je letos. Nikdar prej se ameriško ljudstvo ni tako zavedalo, kaj pomeni svoboda in neodvisnost kot se zaveda v teh časih, ko je ta svoboda in neodvisnost resno ogražana od razbesnelih sil najhujše tiranije. Dolga vrsta poprej svobodnih in neodvisnih držav danes vzdihuje v verigah sužnosti in tone v krvi svojih žrtev. Kar danes počenjajo nazifašistični zmagovalci nad zasužnjennimi narodi, ni več zatiranje, ampak preračunano uničevanje. In tako brezobzirno uničenje bi čakalo tudi Ameriko, če bi bila v tej vojni premagana.

Sreča za nas je, da smo bili vsled dalekovidnosti administracije vsaj deloma pripravljeni, ko je prihrumela vojna tudi nad nas. Sreča je dalje, da imamo tako močne in odločne zavezničke kot so Rusija, Velika Britanija s svojimi dominiji in Kitajska. Velika sreča je tudi, da je odločno na naši strani 18 ameriških republik, ostali dve pa nam nista sovražni. Največja sreča pa je, da je danes ljudstvo Zedinjenih držav, enotno, kot še nikdar ni bilo, ter je pripravljeno na vsako in vse žrtve, ki so in bodo potrebne za dosego končne zmage. Ameriško ljudstvo se zaveda bolj kot se je zavedalo kdaj prej, kaj pomeni svoboda in neodvisnost. Videlo je dovolj žalostnih vzgledov v deželah, kjer je začasno zavladala tiranija krvolčnih osvojencev.

Dan Neodvisnosti bo letos praznovan v Zedinjenih državah v večjem razumevanju kot kdaj prej. Toda praznovan ne bo samo pri nas, ampak praznovan bo tudi pri vseh svobodo ljubečih narodih sveta, tistih, ki so še svobodni, in tistih, ki so zaslužnjeni. V kres ljudske svobode, ki mogočno plameni v naši republiki, in v našo zvezdnato zastavo, ki ponosno vihra nad najsvobodnejšim ljudstvom sveta, bodo s spoštovanjem in zaupanjem upirali oči vsi ljubitelji svobode, pa naj bivajo na katerem koli delu tega planeta. Zavest, da plamen svobode še plamti in da zastava svobode še vibra v eni najmogočnejših republik sveta, jim bo dajala moč, da vztrajajo v javnem ali tihem odporu proti tiraniji do časa, ko bo plamen svobode spet obžaril ves svet. In ta dan bo prišel. Kdaj ne vemo, toda prišel bo, kajti iskra svobode tli v srcih vseh dobro mislečih ljudi na svetu, in teh je ogromna večina.

Praznovanje 4. julija letos ne bo tako bučno kot je bilo druga leta, zato bo pa bolj iskreno in resno. Američani niso hoteli vojne, toda, ko jim je bila vysiljena, so jo vzeli kot velik in resen business, katerega je treba temeljito izvesti, brez ozira na stroške, trud in žrtve. "Nemo goče," je za Američana nepojmljiva beseda. Tega izraza ne priznajo. Američani izvedejo vsako podvzetje, katerega se lotijo, na najbolj praktičen način. Tradicije, ako ovirajo delo, gredo v koš. Napake se popravijo in nepraktični načini izvrševanja dela se nadomestijo z boljšimi. Tak je sistem naše 166 let stare demokracije, ki nas bo dovedel do zmage tudi v tej vojni.

Ameriški Slovenci smemo biti veseli in ponosni, da tvorimo del tega velikega, demokratičnega ameriškega ljudstva. Že desetletja smo se ameriški Slovenci smatrali za najsrcenejšo vejo malega slovenskega naroda, in danes se tega zavedamo bolj kot kdaj prej. Da so nam bile prihranjenje grozota, ki so zadele naše brate in sestre v starem kraju, se imamo začenit Ameriki, katera nas je sprejela za svoje in nam dala vse pogoje za razvoj in napredok kot njenim rodnim sinovom in hčeram. Podlaga za te pogoje pa je bila široka ameriška svoboda in demokracija. Zato je pa tudi naša sveta dolžnost, da branimo to svobodo in demokracijo z vsem, kar smo in kar imamo.

Na dan Neodvisnosti prisrezimo pred zvezdnato zastavo, da bomo za obrambo svobode in neodvisnosti naše republike prispevali vse, kar se od lojalnih državljanov zahteva ali pričakuje. Pa naj bo to aktivna vojaška služba ali potreben delo v tisočih civilnih poklicih ali nakupovanje vojnih bondov in znakov. Gre se za vse obsegajočo svobodo in demokracijo, najvišji ideal vsega človeštva.

Iz urada glavnega predsednika

Razpis službe pomožnega urednika

Nove Dobe

Pretekli mesec je bil poklican v armado Zedinjenih držav brat Stanley Pechaver, dotedanji pomožni urednik Nove Dobe. Izpraznjeno mesto je začasno prevzela sestra Anne Prosen, ki se koncem meseca septembra vrne k nadaljevanju svojih studij na univerzo v Kent, Ohio.

Vsled tega se tem potom razpisuje služba pomožnega urednika za nepotečeni termin, ali do časa, ko se bivši pomožni urednik brat Stanley Pechaver vrne v civilno življenje.

Aspiranti za to mesto naj pošljajo svoje aplikacije, z navedbo starosti in zmožnosti, najkasneje do 1. avgusta 1942 glavnemu uredniku na naslov: "Anton J. Terbovec, 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio." Izmed prijavljenih kandidatov ali kandidatin bo glavni urednik izbral in nastavil pomožnega urednika ali urednico na svoji polletni seji v avgustu 1942.

Plačo pomožnega urednika je določila 16. redna konvencija na \$150.00 mesečno. Dolžnosti pomožnega urednika in pogoji, pod katerimi je nastavljen, so navedeni v točkah 174, 175, 176 in 177 pravil Ameriške bratske zveze, in sicer v angleškem tekstu na straneh 32 in 33, v slovenskem tekstu pa na strani 152.

Kandidirati za mesto pomožnega urednika sme vsak odrasli član ali članica Ameriške bratske zveze, ki misli, da ima za to potrebne zmožnosti. Kandidatur nečlanov se ne more upoštevati.

Pomožni urednik urejuje angleški del Nove Dobe, toda biti mora vsaj nekajtko zmožen tudi slovenskega jezika. Posvetiti mora ves svoj delovni čas Zvezi in ne sme opravljati nobenih drugih plačanih poslov.

Novo nastavljeni pomožni urednik ali urednica nastopi svojo službo 1. oktobra 1942, in, ako bo njegovo ali njeno delo zadovoljivo, zamore obdržati službo do konca nepotečenega termina, to je do konca leta 1944, ali pa do časa, ko se k vojakom poklicani bivši pomožni urednik Stanley Pechaver spet vrne v civilno življenje, če bi to bilo pred koncem leta 1944.

Ponudbe, poslane po 1. avgustu 1942, se ne bodo upoštevale. Za Ameriško bratsko zvezo:

John N. Rogelj, glavni predsednik.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

Prijatelj Kužnik, t. a. n. i. k. društva "Studenček pod skalo," št. 138 ABZ, v Exportu, Pa., me vabi, da si prideš dne 4. julija ogledat "Studenček pod skalo," kjer bo izviralo mnogo različnih zdravilnih voda. Zapeljivo je to vabilo in nemara bi izkušnjava podlegel, če ne bi nas veliki beli oči v Washingtonu tako očetovsko opominjal, da bodimo umisleni z našimi avtomobilskimi obroči. Zato, for the duration, ne morem drugega, kot želite: "Studenček pod skalo" naj živi in se naprej živahno žubri v čast Ameriški bratski zvezi!

Rumunija je na Hitlerjevo komando napovedala Zedinjenim državam vojno že v decembru lanskega leta. Preteklo je skoro šest mesecev in nič se ni zgodilo. Amerika je v zameno napovedala vojno Rumuniji še le 5. junija letos in osem dni pozneje so že padale bombe ameriških letalcev na oljne vrelce v Rumuniji. Američani verujejo v hitrost.

Po nekem bombnem napadu na London je policaj na cesti ustavil mornarja Toma Hendersona, ki je držal v roki kljuko od vrat in prekljinat, kot znajo samo mornarji. Varuh miru in spave je mornarja očetovsko povaril, da se ne spodobi tako prstaško prekljinati na javni cesi in sploh nikjer. "Pa kdo bi ne klel?" se je razhudil mornar. "Ravno, ko sem pripel za kljuko, da bi odpri vrat in vstopil v salun, je padla nemška bomba in mi salun dobesedno iz roke izbil."

V mestu Corsicana, Texas, je bil aretriran in obsojen na teden dni zapora neki mož, ki je s svojo leseno nogo pretepal ženo. V mestu Columbia, Missouri, pa je bil obsojen na \$15.00 globe neki mož, ki je na javni cesti v oziru na tlaku razbila. Kaznovan je bil zato, ker je razbijal steklo na cesti, kar je po regulacijah določenega mesta protipostavno. Pomlad podaja roko poletju, ljubezen je v zraku, in ljude se ljubijo vsak po svoje.

Naš poljedelski departement zahteva z ozirom na vojne potrebe več in boljših jajc od kokoši. To si je neka patriotska

jemu vseslovanstva, demokracije in človečanstva.

Lokalni dnevnik Plain Dealer je poročal, da se je parade udeležilo okrog 15 tisoč oseb, in tako slovansko manifestacijo skupaj spraviti tudi za Cleveland ni majhna reč. Na čelu povorka sta korakala clevelandski župan Frank J. Lausche, v Ameriški rojen Slovenec, torej do neke mere predstavniki najmanjšega slovanskega naroda, in Miss Mary Prihodoff, tajnica ameriško-slovenskega pokreta v severnem delu države Ohio, po rodu Rusinja, torej predstavnica največjega slovanskega naroda.

In milje dolgo parado je zaključila pestrata slovenska svatba, kot simbol, da po Kalvariji, katero danes preživljajo vsi slovanski narodi, pridejo lepsi in srečnejši časi. Amerika je dala priznanje svojim Slovanom in njeni Slovani ji bodo vracali ljubezen za ljubezen in zvestobo za zvestobo povod v edino, posebno pa v njeni sedanji borbi z najhujšimi sovražniki Amerike, Slovanstva, demokracije in človečanstva.

A. J. T.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

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SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

številne kresove v Nemčiji in v od nje okupiranih krajih. Bremen, drugo največje nemško pristaniško mesto, je bombardiralo tisoč angleških bombnikov in nadaljnih 300 bombnikov je zapogledalo v Nemčijo. Omenjeni so se mudili v Minnesoti na počitnicah.

Za novopriskrivljene člane mladinskega oddelka plača Ameriška bratska zveza slediče redne nagrade:

za člana načrta "JA" — \$0.50;

za člana načrta "JB" — \$2.00;

za člana načrta "JC," s \$500.00 zavarovalnine — \$2.00;

za člana načrta "JD," s \$1,000.00 zavarovalnine — \$3.00;

za člana načrta "JD" z \$250.00 zavarovalnine — \$1.00;

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Tekom kampanje, ki bo trajala do konca leta 1942, plača Ameriška bratska zveza za novopriskrivljene člane mladinskega oddelka 50 centov več kot znašalo mesečni asesmenti.

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New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF
Official Organ
of the
American Fraternal Union.

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

Nova Doba



Office of the Supreme Secretary AFU

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT OUR JUVENILE CERTIFICATES?

Although we have by-laws of our Juvenile Department which give in detail information about our Juvenile certificates, and although we have often explained the form and the values of these certificates in our Official Organ, there are many members who do not know or who in general do not understand them. We would be able to keep many a child in our organization if their parents got better acquainted with the certificates issued by our American Fraternal Union.

Our union issues four different juvenile certificates. The least expensive of these certificates is the so-called, "JA" plan, which costs only fifteen cents a month, not a week, but for a MONTH! Under this plan a child can be insured until he is eighteen years old. The maximum amount of insurance under this plan amounts to \$450. For this protection parents pay only fifteen cents a month. Where else, tell me, can one get such insurance for only fifteen cents a month? In case your child is not insured yet, it wouldn't pay for you to turn down an opportunity to insure your child against accident at only fifteen cents a month.

Juvenile certificate plan "JB" costs \$1 a month. The maximum amount of insurance is \$1000. Also under this plan, children can be insured until they are 18 years of age, and upon reaching the eighteenth year of age, the parents will get a certain amount in cash. For instance, if a child joins this plan when he is one year old, then when he is 18 years old his parents will get \$193 in cash. This means that parents will get back almost all they paid in, because in this time they paid in altogether \$204. So for 17 years, the insurance only cost them \$11.

Juvenile certificates plan "JC" are issued for \$500 and \$1000. These are 20-payment life certificates. That means that assessments for these certificates are paid for 20 years and after that are paid in full. Insurance is paid out after the child's death. Monthly assessment on this certificate is 85-cents on \$500 insurance, and \$1.60 on \$1000 insurance. These certificates could be cashed at the end of 20 years. If a member wishes and for instance if he joined when he was five years old and was insured for \$1000, he can get \$269.79 in cash. This is only \$14.21 less than was paid in during the twenty years. These certificates have also a loan value. This means that parents in case of need are able to get a loan on those certificates, after the fourth year of membership, and in this way keep them in force.

Very recommendable for the children, especially for those whose parents intend to send them to high schools and universities, are the new certificates so-called plan "JD." These are so-called twenty year endowment certificates, for which the union issues in the amounts \$250, \$500 and \$1000. Monthly assessment for \$250 is from \$1 to \$1.07; for \$500, from \$1.79 to \$1.91; for \$1000, from \$3.35 to \$3.60. When the assessments on these certificates are paid for twenty years, the member gets the whole amount of insurance paid out. These are not only insurance certificates but also saving certificates. For instance, if a child joins at the age of 1 year and is insured for \$1000, in twenty years he pays \$206.40, but he'll get \$1000 cash. A thousand dollars in cash with possible small side earnings would hold many a student through high school and college and help him reach his goal. A thousand dollars would also be a very nice dowry for a daughter when she gets married.

I hope that our members who are parents of children not yet insured by us, will read the above lines and take them into consideration. Remember that no other organization or insurance company can offer better conditions. No where does one pay less for similar protection. By insuring your children, you are also insuring yourselves and your savings. It is your duty to do that for the sake of yourselves and your families.

The above lines I am also directing at our lodge officers, especially to those whose lodges are still passive and who didn't get any juvenile members yet during the present campaign. Also among them are some who do not have sufficient knowledge about our juvenile department and who because of this are not able to utilize opportunities that are presented to them every day. We have some lodges who have very few juvenile members or none at all. Even though I don't like to I must say that the fault is with the lodge officers. I ask those officers: "How many times, where and when, and with what efforts have you tried to get your neighbor's children enrolled as juveniles? Did you ever mention to him that he could insure his child with us for \$450 for only 15-cents a month? An insurance agent doesn't hesitate to offer him insurance for 15 or 25-cents a WEEK. Some of you like to brag how strong and financially secure our American Fraternal Union is. But at the same time they forget that the union was made strong and financially secure through our officers who have in their lodges strong juvenile departments and not you who haven't any Juvenile members in your lodges at all. If you are fraternalists believe in a fraternalist system of insurance then it is your duty to go out in the field and help your brothers and sisters who always work for the growth and progress of the American Fraternal Union."

Fraternally,

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary.

Rockdale Branch To Present New Flag

St. Michael's Lodge No. 92, AFU, of Rockdale, Ill., keeping in step with the time, are going to dedicate an American flag on Sunday, Aug. 30, 1942 at Oak Grove in Rockdale, Ill.

This is but one of the outstanding events planned for this day. Participating in this patriotic gesture will be several noted speakers.

The program, as freshly outlined by the committee in charge, promises to be so dramatic and stirring that all who attend will remember it as the day, on which, we American Slovenes once again pledge ourselves to our Country.

True we will not forget, even for one day, what we are striving for — peace for our beloved country and peace in the hearts of all men.

However, let us not forget that in order to keep up the fine spirit and courage we have thus far displayed, we must also find time for relaxation. Continuous entertainment will prevail throughout the day. The refreshments that are to be served will meet with the approval of the most fastidious appetites.

I am asking all members of the AFU family and their friends to make an effort to take this day, Sunday, August 30, 1942 as that day for relaxation at our beautiful Oak Grove here in Rockdale.

This is but a sneak preview of what we have planned. Watch for further developments. In the meantime check off this date on your calendar as the day you will spend at Oak Grove in Rockdale.

Mary Shetina, Sec'y
Lodge No. 92, AFU.

FESTIVAL OF FREEDOM

Cleveland will hold its annual "Festival of Freedom" Saturday, July 4, at the Cleveland Stadium. The celebration is expected to draw 90,000 or more persons.

The main feature of the program will be a colorful patriotic pageant. Various nationality groups in native costumes will form a parade, believed to be presented to the largest audience ever assembled in one place in Cleveland. Many Cleveland Slovenes will take part in the pageant.

A huge Liberty Bell will be erected at the northern end of the stadium. In due time, a door will open in the bell. After a few minutes of complete silence, the Cleveland Festival of Freedom Orchestra (the Cleveland Orchestra) will start playing the "Stars and Stripes Forever" and then all participants in the parade, led by their respective flag bearers will march through the bell, each person carrying an American flag.

After this impressive and colorful picture the participants in the parade and the entire audience will pledge allegiance to the American flag.

Mayor Frank Lausche, Slovenian mayor of Cleveland, is the honorary chairman of the program. Theodore Andrica is in charge of the pageant.

"What's the idea of the Greens having French lessons?"

"They have adopted a French baby, and want to understand what she says when she begins to talk."

BRIEFS

John Tercek, editor of the Slovene Daily, Glas Naroda, in New York, died June 28 after a prolonged illness. He was a member of Lodge No. 50, AFU, Brooklyn, New York.

In Denver, Colo., Ursula Caesar, member of Lodge No. 21, AFU, over 30 years, died last week. She left a husband, two sons, two daughters, and many relatives.

Greetings from Ely, Minn., were received from Anton and Mary Golenko, and Joseph Oblak of Chicago, members of Lodge No. 70, AFU. Also vacationing in Ely are John, Betty Jeanne, and Molly Opeka, of Barberton, members of Lodge No. 44.

Lodge No. 138, AFU, Export, Pa., will hold a picnic, July 4, at Beechwood Park near Export, Pa.

The 1942 Campaign for new Juvenile Members is under way. You are urged to remind members of your lodge at every monthly meeting to go out and work for some of the valuable prizes being offered by our Union. You are urged to see that some new juvenile members are enrolled in your lodge each month.

A two-day picnic will be held Saturday, July 4 and Sunday, July 5 by Lodge 149, Canonsburg, Penna. The event will be at Drenik's park in Strabane, Penna.

Children Receive Bunny Gas Masks

Honolulu. — "Bunny" gas masks for infants and children under three years of age were distributed here beginning June 4 by the U. S. Army authorities. The gas masks are made of chemically treated cloth, and have an isinglass face so the mother may look at the child. The idea of making "bunny" masks originated with an unnamed genius who felt that if the corners were tied into rabbit's ears, and eyes and whiskers were painted on the masks, the babies and children would not be frightened by them.

Wanted — Fighting dollars. make Pay Day Bond Day.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A dapper young walter named Phipps,
Said—"I'm going to take
all my tips
And buy Savings Stamps
So boys at the camps
Have bombers, machine
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Help your county reach its
War Bond quota. Invest
10% or more every payday
in War Bonds and Stamps.

Napredek Notes

Euclid, O. — All members of Napredek Lodge, No. 132, AFU, are cordially invited to attend the regular meeting of the lodge Friday, July 10. At this meeting will be read the three month reports. Other matters of importance will be taken up. Reports of the "AFU Day" picnic, held Sunday, June 21, will also be presented.

No one expected June 21 to be such a nice day since the month of June was so full of rain, especially on Sundays when rain became so certain. On the morning of June 21 when I opened the door and looked across the yard, I saw that it was raining again. Our president Brother Gruden came to see me. He grumbled at the rain which would spoil the picnic. I calmed him saying that by the time the picnic would start it would stop raining and the weather would change, even though I needed sympathy too. Indeed, even before noon the sun was shining and the sky cleared up. We had a nice day after all, though few such days were to be found.

I can say too that few times before had a Napredek picnic been so well attended. The secretary has much work to do for a picnic so he notices the number attending. If the crowd is large, he is pleased even though he has a lot of work to do.

Members from our lodge came in large numbers to the picnic. There were many visitors from other AFU lodges too. Among the picnickers we noticed our Supreme President, J. N. Rogelj and his family; our editor-manager, A. J. Terbovec with a cigar; the Prosen family with their daughter, Anne, temporary editor of the English section; Anton Baraga, president of Lodge 71, AFU, and his wife; Anne Kovach, secretary of Lodge 103, AFU; John Hrvatin, president of Lodge 173 and his wife; and many others whose names I do not know or can not recall at this time. Every one was happy. Where there is a large crowd there is much fun. Thanks to all the visitors for coming.

We were especially surprised by the visit of our vice-president, Brother Frank Seseck, who was called to the United States Army a short time ago. It seemed that all of a sudden he was there among us. It took us by surprise, we just couldn't believe that our former active member was a soldier. No doubt we hurried to shake his hand and ask him about things in the army. He said that he missed the lodge, its activities, and its baseball team. Brother Eddy Zivkovic, who took his place as vice-president in the lodge, promised him that he would work hard in his place, as he had done. The unexpected visit of Brother Seseck certainly made us feel happy.

As I mentioned before, the picnic was very successful. It seemed to me that the service before and during the picnic was excellent. Thanks to all those who worked so hard to make arrangements for this picnic. Thanks to all who came and helped make this picnic a success.

For Napredek Lodge, No. 132, AFU:

John Tanko, Sec'y

The Enemy is listening. He wants to know what you know. Keep it to yourself!

Independence Day

"All men are created equal; . . . they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights; . . . among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." Such are the words that expressed the feeling of the American colonists in 1776 and the sentiments of all peoples of all times. When the "Liberty Bell," of the State House, rang out in jubilation that July 4, 1776 announcing to the people that the greatest document in all times had been signed, little did these peace-loving people dream that someday these very rights they fought for would be at stake. Freedom rang 166 years ago, it has rung through the ages, it shall ring in the years to come.

Patriotic pioneers fought until the battle was won for their homeland. There was a spirit of true Americanism prevalent in all that they did, be it the clearing away of the waste lands to make way for the cities of tomorrow, fighting the savage Indians, or facing the hardships of the land, —starvation, drought, and pestilence. Their cooperation and self-sacrifice has been handed down from generation to generation.

This same America is now at War! Chaos and turmoil in Europe threatens our peaceful domain. Our American liberty, our American way of life, and our American form of government are being challenged. Enemies seek to destroy our very freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of press.

Like our forefathers we too have an inalienable right to Life, Liberty, and Happiness. That piece of parchment containing the most famous document, the Declaration of Independence, should be foremost in our minds. These colonists, interested in self-government and destruction of imperial control, should instill in us a desire to emerge victorious after this war. Their Declaration of Independence should encourage us to fight to preserve what they have obtained for us.

It is our duty, actuated by a sincere devotion to our American institutions, to do all in our power to preserve our American way of life. We must support our country to the very limit by making every needed sacrifice to help win this war. It is important for our independence. This battle can and will be won with the organized cooperation of the millions of right-thinking and liberty loving citizens.

Our aim is national victory, national safety, and national prosperity. Work, foresight, invention, thrift, character, tolerance, intelligent understanding of public and mutual problems are essential for continuing progress. American defense needs the cooperation of everyone. We must sustain morale so essential for winning the war. Wholeheartedly, we must enter this struggle to be free. We must pledge ourselves to help bring about Victory and help preserve liberty for all.

The people of these United States of America have a job to do—the biggest that ever faced the minds and the muscles of the Americans. This is the time for the genius of our industrial scientists and engineers to preserve their gift to America, the world's highest standard of living! Production is the key to victory. We cannot merely dream of victory we must act!

America is conserving its resources for Victory. As you save on sugar, rubber, gasoline, and all products of peace-time consumption, remember that these little sacrifices are all for your own good and the future of America. We must take care of everything we own until we win the victory. Modern wars are won only in part on the battlefield. It takes factories to supply the armies with the equipment without which military action would be ineffective. Industry is the backbone of modern war. Industry needs materials. Loyal citizens can help America by saving on what they have and contributing what they do not need for arms and other war products.

The patriotic colonists fought on blood-stained battlefields for their independence. This was only the beginning. Now more than at any other period in the history of our nation, people must fight for their rights. The nation needs the cooperation of every American. Our nation must be strong not only in constructing war equipment for defense, but also in building strong rugged healthy intelligent bodies that will be able to preserve our way of living. We must retain our priceless heritage purchased and redeemed by the blood and sacrifice of our ancestors.

Remember as you sit beside your radio and listen to your favorite programs, as you sit in the theatre and enjoy yourself, or as you go about your daily toils, that America is at war. The boys of our homes are marching side by side on the battlefields as did their forefathers, the colonists who fought to gain for us Independence. Their motives are not self-centered. They are fighting and giving up their lives for us all. The least we can offer is to try to do all in our power to hasten Victory by saving what we possess and by buying War Bonds and Stamps, so that in the near future we can once again enjoy that "Declaration of Independence," the right to Life, Liberty, and Happiness.

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Office of Supreme President

Call for Applications for Position of Assistant Editor of Nova Doba

Last month, Brother Stanley Pechaver was called to the United States Army. During 1941 and up to the time of his induction, he was assistant editor of the Nova Doba. The vacant position is temporarily being filled by Anne Prosen, who will return to Kent State University at the end of September to resume her studies.

For this reason, we are asking for applications for an assistant editor for the remainder of the term or to that time when Stanley Pechaver shall return as a civilian to resume his former position.

Aspirants for this position are asked to send their applications, with age and qualifications, to Anton J. Terbovec, editor-manager of Nova Doba, 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, not later than August 1, 1942. From these applications the supreme board will select and appoint an assistant editor at their Semi-annual meeting sometime during August.

Pay for the assistant editor has been set at the Sixteenth Regular Convention at \$150 a month. The duties of the assistant editor and conditions under which he is appointed, can be found in the following paragraphs of the by-laws: Sections 174, 175, 176 and 177, on pages 32 and 33 in the English section, and on page 152 in the Slovenian.

Candidates for this position may be any adult member, male or female, who thinks he has the necessary qualifications for this position. Applications from non-members can not be considered.

The assistant editor, beside editing the English section of the Official Organ, must be ready at all times to help with the bookkeeping, corresponding, and other work in the office which the editor-manager may assign to him. In addition, he must have some knowledge of the Slovene language. The assistant editor must devote all of his time to the Union and must not perform any other work for which he receives compensation.

The newly appointed editor must be ready to begin his work October 1, 1942. If his or her work is satisfactory, he or she may keep the position until the end of the unexpired term, which is till the end of 1944, or until the former assistant editor Stanley Pechaver returns as a civilian, if it is before the end of 1944.

Applications sent in after August 1, 1942 will not be considered.

For the American Fraternal Union:

John N. Rogelj, Supreme President.

Service Men in Australia Broadcast Greetings Home

Washington, D. C. — Personal messages broadcast by members of America's armed forces in Australia to their folks back home are being recorded by the American Red Cross on small individual discs, which are sent to the families as personal souvenirs. These discs may be played up to 50 or more times on any phonograph.

This service is performed in cooperation with the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Australian Broadcasting Commission. Messages of service men are radioed to the United States, where transcriptions are made. These are re-broadcast over Mutual stations daily at 11:15 a. m. EWT. Individual recordings of messages are then made at Red Cross National Headquarters from the master record.



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A Contribution to Victory by American Society of Magazine Cartoonists

"Why, David—are you trying to say you want me to be co-owner on your War Savings Bonds from Now on?"

Write to the Boys In The Armed Forces

We're In The Army Now!

By Private Little Stan

(Continued from last week)

Have you written to the boys in the service lately? Why not do so today? The boys may be longing to hear about home and their old pals. Maybe they are wondering how things are with you.

Our young men have a hard job to do. They are not accustomed to rising at dawn, or to engaging in hard, grueling physical labor—things which, in an Army camp, they must do. Many of them have been moved to unfamiliar parts of the country, where physical conditions are strange to them.

Just think how a letter would cheer them up. Make the boys conscious of the devotion and admiration they deserve to have from the rest of the population. Writing letters is the biggest morale builder. They'll tell you so themselves.

Think of the boys out in the vast expanse of ocean, or on some distant island far removed from the mainland. Mail does not reach them so frequently as those in the United States. Imagine how broken hearted they would be to see the ocean liner or clipper come in with stacks of mail and not one letter for them.

The boys in camp like to exchange news with their buddies. Won't you help them. Don't fill your letters with financial worries, however. If there is no special news, send them clippings from newspapers or magazines that you know they might appreciate. Just think how a few good jokes might send them laughing to the barracks. Think of clever ways to write letters. This may thrill them as much as the contents of the letter.

When you write, be sure to address the envelope clearly and legibly. Be sure the address is correct. This may save much delay. Mail crossing the sea is censored so be sure to write on one side of the paper only.

Let's write to the boys as often as we can. A short letter may go a long way. Remember to write to them today. Let's keep the mailman busy carrying letters to our boys in the service.

July 11, 18, and 25 are the dates selected for barn-dances to be sponsored by Betsy Ross, Lodge 186, AFU. The lodge will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a dance Nov. 28th, 1942.

"Your apartment is just as cute as ever. Don't you just adore it?"

"Naw, I'm moving."

"Why, what's come over you?"

"An opera singer."

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Gardener—"This is a tobacco plant in full flower, madam."

Dear Old Lady—"How very interesting! And how long will it be before the cigars are ripe?"

By Private Little Stan

thing eventually turns out all right.

You look around and you see busses coming in at regular intervals filled with new shipments of selectees. — In fact there are so many of us in the same boat, that you wonder at the vast machinery used by the army to transfer civilians to soldiers. So many men — and every single one of them going through the same routine. It's like a manufacturing plant producing certain materials where one man works on a certain part and it passes on to the hands of the next for another part, and so on—just a vast production line.

While waiting around a white-haired veteran in civilian clothes gathers a huge group around him and tells them all to call him "Pop." He is an old army man, and he tells the Rookies what to expect in Army life. He points out various opportunities the men will be offered and generally gives them a worm's eye view of what is in store. After his lecture is ended, he invites questions from the men. His appearance did a lot to offset the monotony of waiting.

But many want furloughs. Most of them want time to go back home to clean up personal affairs before tackling army work seriously. To get a furlough, application is made with the sergeant who arranges an interview with the company commander, who decides whether you get it or not, and the number of days you are allowed.

Because so many furloughs are requested it takes time before they all come through.

In spare time some of the boys again checked up on equipment. Pvt. Little Stan found everything in order excepting the lower half of a pair of BVD's. Ordinarily wearing a slim size 35, he found he had gotten a 45—so big he could float in them! Of course, they'll be exchanged!

Waking up bright and early next morning, the boys rub sleep out of their eyes and the officer of the day assigned the first duties! This, right after you have washed up and gotten ready for breakfast. The officer informed the men they were to police the grounds. Big smiles spread over many faces. A line is formed. The men spread out. And the order comes which clearly defined the term—policing the grounds. They were to pick up cigarette butts and scrap paper. The boys visioned all the butts they threw away one side of the paper only.

Another officer takes you in charge. He marches you to temporary barracks. You are assigned a bunk, and are equipped with sheets, etc. Then to another part of the reception center where you undergo a mental examination or IQ test. Here you also purchase insurance, and undergo an interview which will help determine where you may be placed. When through with this it is time to eat again.

After dinner, the group of 35 men is lined up and ready to be fitted with uniforms. Here's a system we marvel at! You enter the warehouse and are asked to take off your coats, shoes and shirt. You roll up the pants on the right leg—and to this day we can't tell you why. You line up again. And instead of getting clothing you come into a room which reeks with medicinal odor. A doctor taps your fingers for a few drops of blood. Another injects a shot in the arm. Another gives you a vaccination, and still another injects another shot in the arm. Still feeling the burning sensation caused you wonder whatever hit you, you are ushered on a platform where they take the sizes of your feet. You step on another platform where a fellow with a tape measure gets you from every quarter, shouting the sizes to another fellow who jots them on paper. When you step along the counters you just pick up your equipment, place it all in a big blue barracks bag and go back to your seat in the warehouse to try on your clothes. This is the best spot. Pvt. Little Stan was fortunate to get a good fit except in several instances. First was in shoes. Ordinarily he wears a 10½, but they give him an 11½ Double EE size which he swam around in. His dress blouse barely reached three-quarters of the way around. But we are advised we can get the ill or misfit clothes exchanged and every-

Preparing Teeth for School Entrance—and Life

By Dr. Richard A. Bolt, Director of the Cleveland Child Health Association

CARE OF THE MOTHER'S TEETH

Editor's Note: This is No. II in a series of articles published in the interest of dental hygiene for the pre-school child.

Cleaning the teeth is not a matter of the selection of a toothpaste or powder, so much as proper selection and use of the tooth brush. A clean floor is not one whose corners have been missed by the brush or mop; the best soap and cleanest water make no difference in the result. So it is with brushing the teeth. The brush should reach every part of the tooth, front, back, chewing surface, and sides. As far as possible it should penetrate the spaces between the teeth. To remove material from between the teeth dental floss may be used. Then the matter of a mouth wash is to be considered. Warm water, a glass of it, in which a half-teaspoon of salt has been dissolved, is safe, cheap, and efficient.

Of course, if the teeth are to be really cleaned by the brush, the brush itself must be clean. It is well to buy three brushes at a time, and preferably ones with stiff bristles, set wide apart. If these are placed in a glass of cold water for a half hour before they are used the first time it will help to clean them.

The bristles will be "set," and some of their original harshness will be removed. Each of these may be given its turn during the day, thus allowing enough time for each to dry before it is to be used again. A wet brush is soft, but if the bristles are of good quality they will penetrate to the places most in need of them. The teeth should be brushed at least three a day, morning, noon and night. But it is much wiser to do it oftener—morning and night, and after each meal.

After using the brush, rinse it under a faucet from which the water comes with quite a bit of force; all the water possible should be shaken from the brush before it is put away. It is best to stand the brush, with the handle down, in a glass until it is to be used again. Because of the possibility of decided increase in bacteria on the brush, replace with new brush every month or two.

Merely caring for the outside of the teeth is poor housekeeping. The inside must be kept clean too, but this is not very difficult, for there the blood does the hard work. In the teeth it serves the same purpose as in other parts of the body; it carries the building supplies and takes away the discarded materials. The building supplies come from the food digested, of course, and there is just as much difference in supplies for the body as there is between cement, steel, or wood for a building. The part the expectant mother has in this work, then, is selecting the best materials, that is, the best foods for herself and her unborn child.

"But why did you buy a dachshund for the children?"
 "So that they can all pet him at once."

One important thing before snapping a close to this article is to tell you how all the boys were shuffled about. Of the 92 that started off from Ely, Minn., June 13, only four remained together in the same company, and these in different barracks. But one makes many new friends, and the tempo of movement is such that you'll be reading many of the stories of army life from Private Little Stan in ensuing issues. Until then—Private Little Stan salutes you all! And say, don't forget we have a juvenile camp on!

Lodge 2 Reports

Ely, Minn. — At the last meeting of Lodge No. 2, AFU, it was decided that all members be invited to the meeting which will take place Sunday, July 12, at 7:00 p. m. Among other things will be discussed the initiative of Lodge 12.

Further I'd like to report that when we gave our honor pins at our lodge to those members of our organization, who were members of our union forty years or more, we forgot to mention one of the pioneers. This is our Brother Charles Gorske Sr., certificate 35143, who joined our organization in the year 1900, and is a member 42 years already. The mistake was made by one of our former secretaries who wrote down that he joined our lodge in 1908. When we found this mistake, we notified our supreme office, and received a pin for Brother Gorske, Bro. Gorske was then invited to come to our next meeting so that we could award him the honor pin as we did to the others. He was unable to attend the meeting since he was busy repairing his home. The Lodge decided that the president and secretary carry the pin to his home. This the president Joe L. Champ and the undersigned did. The president pinned the honor pin on him at his home.

I hope that Brother Gorske will be satisfied with this and that he will realize that his name was omitted by mistake. This mistake was due to an incorrect entry in the books. The lodge did not want to overlook his name. I hope that this affair will be solved and that there is satisfaction on all sides. No man makes mistakes on purpose. Mistakes were made before us and will be made after us, since no man is perfect.

I'd like to mention something about our sick members, too. It seems to me that those who are too sick to go to work but go to the doctor's office can come to the secretary for a card. The secretary lives close to the offices of the Ely doctors. When the sick members go to the doctor, they can stop at the secretary's home too. Members are asked to do this to avoid unnecessary bother.

Louis Perushek, Sec'y
Lodge No. 2, AFU

"Now that we are all sacrificing for the war, do you think women will go back to making their own bread?"

Jones—"They say brunettes have better dispositions than blondes."

Jinx—"Bunk! Jean has been both, and I never noticed any difference."

Loose lips may sink ships.

★ What You Buy With WAR BONDS ★

The giant four-motor Navy bomber is powerful \$7,000,000. It approx. has a lighter Bomber called the Scout Bomber which costs about \$143,000 apiece.



The battle for Britain was almost lost because England had none of these giant four-motor planes with which to fight back. We need thousands of them and they are coming off the assembly lines in our production plants at a high rate of speed today. You can help buy these for your Navy by purchasing War Bonds and Stamps every day. Put at least ten percent more Bonds or Stamps and help your county go over its Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

Winding Up The Furlough

By Private Little Stan

On Furlough Near Ely, Minn. — It's mess time! If you're in the Army, mess-time means it's time to eat. But today as Private Little Stan sits on the spacious veranda of Vertin's beautiful summer home on White Lake knocking off this mess call was for breakfast—breakfast in a spot you never harbored the thought that outside this big war was going on.

How did we get here? Well, surprising little story, and I'll be even more surprised if I learned names of the other Stans who were helping the Stans to enjoy this furlough which is due to end about four days after this yarn is spun. Day last week, Little Stan was enjoying a press conference with our Supreme Secretary, Bro. Anton Zbasnik. The campaign was among foremost topics up for discussion, and it was learned that a number of judges were not responding well to this call for the enrollment of new juvenile members. With about six months left in the campaign, members urged to go right out and do something they can to increase enrollment of our AFU. To win cash prizes and honor their lodge.

Last Sunday the Yugoslav people turned out excellently to commemorate June 21st as American-Slav Day. A huge parade was highlighted by the personal appearance of our Sailor—Electrician's Mate, First Class, John Glavan of the USS Lexington who visited at home after the furious but victorious battle of the Coral Sea. Glavan walked at the head of the parade with Joe Champa, the parade chairman. He was later interviewed by our supreme secretary, Bro. Anton Zbasnik at the program which took place at the Washington school auditorium. The large crowd gave him a tremendous ovation!

Soldiers on furlough also participated in the parade and your Private Little Stan was among those included. The Ely Municipal Band, the Ely Drum and Bugle Corps, the Ladies Drill Team, and a mass parade of Jugoslavs carrying the stars and stripes were successful in making an outstanding demonstration out of the affair, showing that our people are 100 percent for Uncle Sam and victory.

At the auditorium, Bro. Zbasnik acted as toastmaster. He opened with preliminary talk regarding the purpose of American Slav Day as designated by the President of the United States. He followed by introducing members of the committee who had helped to make the affair a success, and later interviewed splendidly the sailor-hero, John Glavan. Rev. Mihelcic followed Rep. Berlin on the program. He talked in Slovene, and his speech, a highlight of the evening, was excellently received. Main speaker was Stanley Adkins, superintendent of Ely schools.

There was fine music by a group led by Miss Mary Hutar, accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Merhar, and some splendid vocal selections by the ever-popular Josephine Shepel. Several ladies were dressed in the costumes of their homeland in Jugoslavia, all combining to make this demonstration one of the most colorful and convincing we have seen in a long time.

Closing off for this week, Private Little Stan, his wife, and the Opeka's send their greetings to all AFU members from this beautiful Minnesota Vacationland.

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Stanley Pechaver, 180 AFU.

"SAFETY FIRST"

With conditions as they are in America today, one cannot over-emphasize the need for safety at all times and in all places. Everyone should put forth every effort to protect himself and others from accidents in the factory, on the street, or in the home. Too many of our men will be lost in war to warrant the loss of lives through everyday carelessness.

Figures do not lie! In United States during the year 1939 alone, there were some 93,000 deaths resulting from accidents due to motor vehicles, falls, burns, drowning, railroads, firearms, poisons, and dangerous gases. How could industry ever hope to continue without motor vehicle and railroads? Yet, through these modern conveniences careless thousands meet death each year.

Approximately 40,000 deaths each year result from accidents in which motor vehicles are involved. Not all are due to careless driving, however. Many result from carelessness on the part of the pedestrian. With so many people working in defense plants, it is no wonder that there are so many cars on the road each day. Unless pedestrians practice safety and learn to cross our busy streets at the proper intersections and with caution, we cannot ever hope to reduce the number of accidents.

Youngsters, too, must be taught to stop, look, and listen. Teach them safety laws, the use of traffic signals, and to look both ways before crossing the street. Send them to the playgrounds to play baseball and games, instead of allowing them to run about in the streets. Who can say when some young ruffian may come speeding down the street in a new shiny car unheeded of the children running around in the street. The scream of brakes may mean death for your child. Warn them now and save heartbreak later.

Safety should be practiced in the home too. Check up around your home, and see if it is safe. Long other things the first days of army life were for discussion, and you have apparently read in the induction ritual in week's issue, and you'll read as weeks run along. Bro. Zbasnik also informed that the Bro. and Bro. Joe Oblak of Chicago, Ill., were visiting, far this call of the wild yet had the pleasure of getting into our fine lodge. Saw Joe Kolkmeyer of the Kolkmeyer campaign along to the front to catch a plane for wilderness where he was all really get big fish.

The Home Office, Little Stan was walking along the street with little on the when who should he see coming out of his machine but Opeka of Barberton, who had lived up to his word was going to vacation in Minn., this summer. With Opeka were his wife, and daughter, Betty.

It's a small world, and this could only happen in Minn.! Johnny left Barberton, not expecting to meet Private Little Stan at all. He figured that Private Little Stan in the army; and that Mrs. Stan had gone back to Island. Imagine the pleasant surprise to be reunited in Ely. They finally made their vacation furlough a complete success.

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* What You Buy With WAR BONDS *

The power of the greatest Navy in the world, our own two-ocean fleet, rests in large measure on its backbone—the Battleships of the Line. They displace approximately 35,000 tons and cost up to \$70,000,000. We have something like a score of these huge ships in the Atlantic and Pacific.



Eight huge battleships are under construction and more are contemplated. To finance these modern goliaths of the sea it is necessary for every American everywhere to buy more and more War Bonds. We can do it if everybody does his share. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day to help your country go over its Bond Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

They'll fly 'em—but we gotta buy 'em.

—For Victory: Buy Bonds—

Loose planks in steps may mean a serious fall. Don't be one of those 25,000 persons who suffer each year from injuries received in falls. And Mother, have you given your medicine cabinet a checkup lately? You'd be surprised how many deaths result from taking poison accidentally, while groping around in the dark for pills. When you permit children to go swimming, send them to pools that are approved and well guarded.

America needs all its citizens to help win this war. You can't afford to be laid up. Every accident and death means money. Your American Fraternal Union, too, pays out hundreds of dollars to members each year who are injured in accidents. In the future let's try to be a little more careful and help cut down these expenses. This money could be well used to buy Bonds and Stamps to insure a safe America for the future.

Cash Awards to be Given for 1942 AFU Juvenile Campaign

OPENED JAN. 1st, 1942 — CLOSES DEC. 31st, 1942

Due to probable war restrictions, a Juvenile Convention will not be held this year. Instead, the Supreme Board mapped out a campaign for Juvenile members which officially started Jan. 1st, 1942, and will conclude Dec. 31st, 1942. CASH AWARDS WILL BE PAID TO ALL THOSE SOLICITING NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS:

Note: — Cash awards for new Juvenile members are the same as previously allowed. Only change made, effective only during the 1942 Juvenile Campaign is that the Supreme Board has allowed 50-cents additional for every new juvenile enrolled during this time. Under the present campaign schedule the prizes are as follows:

For those new Juvenile members insured in

Plan JA, the award will be \$1.00;

Plan JB, the award will be \$2.50;

Plans JC for \$500, the award will be \$2.50;

Plans JC for \$1,000, the award will be \$3.50;

Plan JD for \$250, the award will be \$1.50;

Plan JD for \$500, the award will be \$2.50;

Plan JD for \$1,000, the award will be \$3.50.

GRAND AWARDS IN ADDITION WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE LODGES HAVING THE LARGEST ENROLLMENT OF NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS DURING THE ENTIRE YEAR 1942. First prize is \$100; Second, \$75.00; Third, \$50.00; Fourth, \$25.00; and Fifth, \$10.00.

All awards will be paid immediately upon conclusion of the campaign, Dec. 31st, 1942.

Here's your chance to earn extra money this year! Join the AFU Juvenile Campaign Drive today!



"Junior catches on quick!"

POD NEMŠKO IN LAŠKO OKUPACIJO

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

kom bacile sifilisa in drugih spolnih bolezni, da na ta način narod že v kali zatirajo. Starejši mladini, zlasti dijakom in akademikom, pa da inokulirajo bacil tuberkuloze. Prav starejši pa, ki so jim iz kakoršenjakoli razloga na poti, morda zgolj z ekonomskega vidika, ne izseljujejo, ampak jih odažajo v neko bolnišnico, iz katere nihče več ne pride ven. Kvečemu lepega dne dobijo sorodniki kupček pepela. Enaka usoda prega njena bole ali fizično pomanjkljive . . .

Popolo d'Italia z dne 19. junija poroča, da je italijanski vojak v Ljubljani v Jugoslaviji na cesti "spoznal" in smrtno zadel "komunista," ki je pred kratkim s ceste vrgel bombo v neki ljubljanski restavrant. Bomba je enega moža ubila in štiri ranila. Atentator je bil Milan Česnik, dijak in "nevaren bandit," po zatrjevanju omenjene lista.

Milan Česnik, žrtve italijanskega terorja, je bil med ljubljanskim dijaštvom znan kot odločen narodnjak in borec za pravice zatiranega slovenskega ljudstva v Julijski Krajini, še pred izbruhom sedanja vojne. Bil je član ljubljanskih nacionalnih društev "Preporod" in "Jadran."

Italijani so odstranili spomenik Grgurja Ninskega in Ivana Meštrovića in vse druge spomenike in plošče, ki so spominjale jugoslovanski Split. Stara imena ulic in trgov so zamenjali z novimi italijanskimi imeni in plošče zamenjali s kamni v slogu italijanske renesanse v velikosti 70x40 cm. Te plošče pa so postavili v višini prvega in drugega nadstropja, da jih ne bi prišli razbili. Prebijali, zlasti mladina, se zabavajo s tem, da ciljajo v plošče s steklenicami črnila in ko sine dan, so po vsem Splitu plošče pokrite s črnilom. Splicane zlasti razveseljuje pogled na italijanske vojake, ki stoječ na lestvicah v znoju svojih obrazov perejo in druge različnosti.

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DOPISI

Cleveland, O. — Kdo ima konvenčne slike? — Slovenski narodni muzej S. N. Doma, 6409 St. Clair Ave., v Clevelandu, O., pripravlja te mesece zbrano blago za prvo razstavo, ki se prične v septembra letos. V zbirki slik se pogreša še večina konvenčnih slik JSKJ ali sedaj ABZ. Do sedaj smo prejeli v muzej samo štiri konvenčne slike ZSZ in druge, iz urada SNPJ smo prejeli eno konvenčno sliko. Naslednji pa so vsi Clevelandčani, ki so kaj prispevali v muzej: Ivan Terček, programi, revije in druge zanimive listine; Ljudvik Medvešek, slike in liste; John Turk, jugoslovanski denar in najnovije poštne znamke na pismih; Frank Lavrič, odlikovanje za konjeko; John Zaman, regalija; James Kos, slike; Frank Zorich, konvenčne slike SDZ; Louis Šeprek, slike; Mrs. John Šeprek, slike in razne druge vrednostne predmete; Anton Kolar, razne slike; John Zaletel, sokolski krov in slike; Mrs. Rudolph Perdan, sokolski krov kompleten; Frank Černe, razne konvenčne in druge slike ter okvirje; Louis Levstik, slike; Frank Kovačič, slike; Mrs. Frances Hudovernik, razne zgodovinske slike in druge zanimive stvari; Steve Barton, slike; John Potokar st., Božidar Jakuševič, pastelno sliko, njive v bližini Novega mesta; Vatro J. Grill, neuradno konvenčno sliko SNPJ iz Pittsburgha, Pa.; Joseph Hrvatin, slike pevskega zborja Sloga; Joseph Grdina, dvanajsta konvencija leta 1924 v Lorainu, Ohio. Vse drugih konvenčnih slik JSKJ nam še ga odlikovanja od jugoslovenske vlade; Uršula Mulej, slike; Ferdinand Belaj, slike; Matt Mesec, slike; Joseph Skuk, konvenčne slike; Jennie Dagarin, razne stvari; John Bukovnik, slike in druge vrednostne predmete; Frank Glač, slike; John Centa, slike; Mrs. Anna Erste, razne slike; Miss Gruden, slike XII. kon. JSKJ v spomin svojega umrlega očeta Andrew Grudna; SDZ, ustanovna seja; August Kollander, najnovejše poštne znamke na pismih; društvo Naša Zvezda, programi dramatičnih predstav; srebrna švicarska ura, katere darovatelj nam sedaj ni znan.

Brez dvoma imajo bivši delegati konvencij JSKJ spravljene konvenčne slike v podstrešjih ali kod drugod. Ali bi ne služile te slike bolje kot agitatorične namene organizaciji, če bi jih poslali v S. N. Muzej v Cleveland, kjer bodo v prihodnjih mesecih tisoči naših ljudi obiskali muzej, med temi mnogo mladine in tudi odlični Amerikanci. Dajte, poiščite naše konvenčne slike in pošljite jih takoj za hranitev v S. N. Muzej. K vsaki prejeti sliki, ki jo dečemo v okvir, priložimo ime davoratelja, da vsakodan vidi, kdo je sliko podaril. Gotov sem, da bo na tako zbirko slik, če bo popolna, ponosen vsak dober član ABZ, ko obiše muzej.

Preglejte Vaše slike in pošljite; okvir s šipo bomo nabavili takoj na račun Muzeja. Kdo bo prvi?

Za Slovenski narodni muzej: Erazem Gorske, tajnik-arhivar.

Cleveland, O. — Slovenski narodni muzej SND se zahvaljuje.

Iz zadržanja mojega poročila glede prispevateljev raznih stvari v Slovenski narodni muzej SND, 6409 St. Clair Ave., je do današnjega dne večje število dobrih rojakov in rojakinj podarilo različne predmete in reči v muzej, kot razne slike, star denar in drugo srebrino, kroje, programe raznih priredb ter razne druge stvari različnih pomembnosti. Tem potom se želimo zahvaliti vsem, ki ste eno ali drugo stvar poslonili v muzej.

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Društvo št. 1: Joe Shikona in Louis Zgonc; št. 2: Joe L. Champa, Louis Perushek in Joe Pechaver; št. 25: Filip Fister, John Laurich in Anton Sterle; št. 30: Anton Hren, Jack Gerzin in Margaret Janezich; št. 85: John Veranth, Matt Anzelc in Frank Keren; št. 120: Rose Svetich; št. 129: Mary Benko, Mary Zgonc in Johana Kolenc; št. 200: Frank Golob, Joe A. Mertel in Joe Sherjak; št. 230: Frances Lukanic, Mary Sustnik in Theresa Gerzin.

Dalje so navzoči: Joseph Kovalčič, tretji glavni podpredsednik; Frank Tomsich, Jr., pomožni glavni tajnik; Louis Champa, glavni blagajnik; Matt Anzelc, drugi glavni nadzornik, in Rose Svetich, druga glavna por

Janko N. Rogelj:

Nebesa pod Triglavom!

Mnogo lepih in zvonečnih slavospevov so napisali naši slovenski pesniki in pisatelji o svoji mali in lepi domovini. Toda vse te nepozabljene slavospeve pa prekaša slavospev umrlega pisatelja Ivana Cankarja, ki je o svoji domovini zapisal sledeče besede:

"O domovina, ko te je Bog ustvaril, je te blagoslovil z obema rokama in je rekel: 'Tod bodo živelji veseli ljudje!' Skočo je meril lepoto, ko jo je trošil po zemlji od izhoda do zahoda, šel je mimo silnih pokrajin, pa se ni ozrl nanje—puste leže tam, strme proti nebu s slepimi očmi in prosijo milosti. Nažadnje mu je ostalo polno preišče lepote; razsul jo je na vse štiri strani, od štajerskih goric do strme tržaške obale, ter od Triglava dō Gorjancev in je rekel: 'Veseli ljudje bodo živelji tod; pesem bo njih jezik in njih pesem bo vriskanje!' Kakor je rekel, tako se je zgodilo. Božja setev je pognala kal in je rodila—*vzrastla so nebesa pod Triglavom!* Oko, ki jih gleda, obstrmi pred tem čudom božnjim, srce vztrepeče od same sladkosti; zakaj gore in poljane oznanjajo, da je Bog ustvaril paradiž za domovino veselemu narodu, blagoslovjenemu pred vsemi drugimi. Vse, kakor je rekel, se je zgodilo; bogatejši so pač drugi jeziki; pravijo tudi, da so milovočnejši in bolj pripravni za vsakdanjo rabi—ali slovenska beseda je beseda praznika, petja in vriskanja. Iz zemlje same zveni kakor velikonočno potrkavanje in zvezde pojo, kadar se na svoji svetli poti ustavijo ter se ozro na čudežno deželo pod seboj. Vesela domovina, pozdravljeni iz veselga srca."

Tako se je izpovedalo Cankarjevo srce, ko je čutilo lepoto in svetlobo tvoje in moje rojstne domovine. Toda, če bi pisatelj Cankar danes še živel in bi se ozrl naokrog, bi bila brdost v njegovem srcu, kajti vi del bi množice zaslužnjene, trpeče brate in sestre, ki so žalostni in betežni, umirajoči od strahu in pomanjkanja. Stopil bi med nje kot prerok ter ponovil pesem vstajenja, ki je polna velikega upanja in ljubezni:

"Preko gore trpljenja drži cesta v večno radost, preko smrti drži cesta v življenje. Visoko do neba se je vdignilo znamenje in vse trdne oči so zastremele vanj. Ura brdkosti je bila ura spoznaja. Teman je stal križ na Golgati, kajti za njim je plamenela vsa daljava v zarji paradiža.

"Upajte, koprneče oči! Ne kapljica plemenite krv, iz čistega srca izlite, ni kanila brez korišči. Korak, pod križem trepetajoč, je namernjen veselju nasproti."

To so Cankarjeve preroške besede.

Še več. V "Beli kriantem" je prerokoval o naši pravi slovenski bodočnosti, ko je zapisal: "Trdna je moja vera, da napoči zarja tistega dne, ko naša kultura ne bo več kriantem siromakova, temveč bogastvo bogatega. Že slutim zarjo tistega dne, sluti jo vse moje najglorje in najčistejše hrepenjenje. Ne, ne hrepenjenje samo! Moje delo je slutnja zarje, vsaka moja beseda in vse moje življenje, že slišim dleto, ki kleše granitni temelj novi zgradbi."

Da, slovenskemu narodu v domovini prihaja vesela bodočnost po tej vojni. Točka, ko bo konec vojne, bo "v nebesih pod Triglavom" razdejanje, pomanjanje, žalost in bridi spomin na preteklost. Okoli požganih domov in zaraščenih njiv, preko prezgodnjih grobov in ob misli na vse one, ki se nikoli več ne vrnejo iz izgnanstva, bo stopala trudna noga preživelega slovenskega kmeta, ki bo z obupom

gledal na prazne skedenje, hleva, svinjake in drvarnice. Ostale so mu le trudne, dolge roke, katere tiči v praznih žepih. Nemirno in napol ugaslo oko se ozira na pripita hišna vrata, odkoder je vrelo kmečko živiljenje v jasnem poletnem dan. Koliko turobnih spominov mu zapira solzne oči: Sin je umrl v nemškem jetništvu, hčer so mu odpeljali v belo snužnost v Nemčijo, ali še živi... žena polega in čaka smrti. Ni človeka, da bi ga pozdravil s toplo besedo ter podal ikriko tolažilnega upanja. Tačko je sam in obupan, da se mu sibijo kolena. Prestal je grozodejstva vojne, toda ob tem trenutku bije večji duševni boj sam s seboj, kot kdaj popreje v živiljenju. Iz suhih in ovelih ustnic prihajajo poltihe besede: "Ali je še živa duša na tem velikem svetu, da bi mi dala skorjo kruha in pokazala pot v bodočnost?"

V lepi naši domovini, "v nebesih pod Triglavom" bo stal ta naš krvni brat, ko mine ta vojna. V Ameriki pa se danes najdejo ljudje, ki bi se nasmehnili temu bratu in njegovemu trpljenju. Sramota! Saj ko pišem, ne prosim za sebe, ne pravim v mojem imenu, ampak v imenu vseh slovenskih bratskih organizacij za vse reževe v domovini, ki so različnih prepričanj, kot smo tudi mi v Ameriki, toda eno smo vši—Sloveni.

Če je še kaj prave ljubezni, naj se sedaj pokaže. Morebiti pa za nas tudi veljajo besede, katere je zapisal slovenski pisatelj Kocbek, ko pravi: "Kaj si bomo lagali, krščanske družbe že dolgo ni več, ker krščanske ljubezni ni več... Prava ljubezen znova molči, pribita na križ."

Če je ta pogrešana ljubezen res pribita na križ v ameriški Sloveniji, potem je skrajni čas, da jo strgamo s križa in napolnilo z njo naša srca ob tej težki ur, katero preživila naša nadomestna v domovini onkrat morja.

Slovenske naselbine po Ameriki, organizirajte se v lokalne odbore slovenske sekcije Jugoslovanskega pomočnega odbora v Ameriki. Eno društvo v naselbini naj zavzame iniciativno; združite se v skupno pomoč, saj vaše podporne organizacije so že združene nad leto dni ter vas pozivljivo k delu.

Koliko je še slovenskih naselbin v Ameriki, ki se še niso odzvali? Kje ste, voditelji teh naselbin? Kje ste, uradniki naših podpornih bratskih društev?

Organizirajte se, kot so to napravile naselbine: Joliet, Cleveland, Chisholm, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Ely, St. Louis, Chicago, Waukegan, Lloydell, Butte, Pittsburgh, Farrell, Lorain, Clinton, Salida, Rock Springs, Barberton, A spen, Pueblo, Denver, La Salle, Johnstown, Trinidad, Claridge, Indianaianpolis in Strabane!

Če je bilo mogoče v teh naselbinah, mogoče je tudi v vasi slovenski naselbini v Ameriki. Ali ni res?

DOPISI

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bor pravico sklicati zborovanje. Soglasno sprejeti, da ostane sedanji odbor federacije še za naprej na svojih mestih. Izvoljen je le en novi nadzornik, in sicer Filip Fister, član društva št. 25 v Evelethu. Sklenjeno, da se tajnik, ki dela brezplačno, načake \$10 nagrade. Prihodnja seja federacije bo v Auror leta 1943. Datum zborovanja bo pravočasno naznanjen. — S tem je bil dnevni red izčrpán in predsednik je zaključil sejo. — Za federacijo društva ABZ v državi Minnesota:

John Otrin, zapisnikar.

Waukegan-North Chicago, Ill. — Delovanje Jugoslovanskega pomočnega odbora postojanka št. 9 v teh naselbinah vedno napreduje, in upamo, da v jeseni bomo imeli iz Waukegan-

North Chicaga nekaj posebnega poročati. Začasno pa ima odbor odločen dan za veliko prireditve v Twin City Parku (prejšnji Mozina Park), in sicer na 23. avgusta. Ker je v tem delovanju združenih 18 skupin iz naših dveh naselbin, se mora ta prireditve pokazati v obilnem uspehu v oziru udeležbe in ravno tako v finančnem poročilu. Ves denar, kateri bo dobicék od piknika, bo obrnjen v sklad za pomoč našim bližnjim v stari domovini. Naj se torej vsak zaveda svoje dolžnosti do svojega domačega kraja in za 23. avgusta naj ne pozabi, in se za gotovo pridruži tej veliki prireditvi. Priložnost za veselje in za zabavo vam bo na razpolago, in s tem boste lahko pomagali, da bodo oni, kateri danes nimajo takega veselja in priložnosti za zabavo, imeli kaj užitka ob času, ko bomo imeli priložnost jim prisločiti na pomoč. Razume se, da smo bili vseli poseta vseh, kajti pri dobrini družbi je vedno dobra zabava. Hvala vsem za obisk!

Dalje naj omenim, da ko smo pri našem društvu razdelili častne znake članom, kateri so že 40 ali več let člani naše organizacije, smo pomotoma izpustili enega teh pionirjev. To je naš brat Charles Gorshe, Sr., certifikat 35143, kateri je pristopil k naši organizaciji leta 1900 in je torej že 42 let član. Pomot pa je napravil eden prejšnjih društvenih tajnikov, ki je bil zapisal, da je pristopil k društvu leta 1908. Ko smo pomoto pronašli, smo takoj obvestili glavnih uradov in smo dobili častni znak tudi za omenjenega brata Gorscheta. Potem je bil brat Gorshe povabljen, da pride na drugo sejo, da se mu bo izročil častni znak kot drugim, toda ni utegnil priti, ker je bil doma zaposlen s popravljanjem hiše. Društvo je torej sklenilo, da mu predsednik in tajnik neseta častni znak na dom, kar sva storila, predsednik Joe L. Champa in podpisani. Brat predsednik mu je pripel častni znak na domu.

Upam, da bo s tem brat Gorshe zadovoljen in da bo preprisan, da je bil prvič pri delitvi častnih znakov samo pomotoma izpuščen, in da je bila te pomoči kriva nepravilna vknjižba. Društvo ni hotelo nikogar zapostavljati in upam, da je ta zadeva s tem rešena v zadovoljstvu na vse strani. Pomot nihče namenoma ne dela, toda vse smo, da pomote so se godile pred nami in se bodo godile za nami, ker ljudje smo zmotljivi.

Pri tej priliki naj omenim še nekaj glede bolnikov. Kdo je toliko bolan, da ne more delati, toda gre sam lahko k zdravniku, naj pride spotoma še po kartico k tajniku. Društveni tajnik stanuje bližu uradov vseh eljskih zdravnikov. Torej, kdor lahko pride k zdravniku, lahko pride tudi po kartico k tajniku. Prosim, da prizadeti člani to upoštevajo, da se izognemo nepotrebnih sitnosti. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 2 ABZ:

Louis Perushek, tajnik.

Euclid, O. — Člani društva Napredek, št. 132 ABZ, so vabjeni, da se polnočestilno udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v petek 10. julija. Na omenjeni seji bodo prečitani trimesčni računi in bodo še družge stvari na dnevnem redu. Podano bo tudi poročilo o našem zvezinem dnevu ali pikniku, ki smo ga imeli v nedeljo 21. junija.

Menda nobeden ni pričakoval, da bomo imeli v nedeljo 21. junija takoj lep dan, ker je bilo v mesecu juniju sploh mnogo deževja, in posebno ob nedeljah je bil dež kar gotova stvar. In ko sem v jutru 21. junija odprl vrata in pogledal na prostoročje, da spet pada dež. Pride okoli naš predsednik brat Gruden in se pritožuje nad dežjem, ki da nam bo naš piknik pokvaril. Jaz sem ga tolažil, da do začetka piknika se bo vreme uređilo, čeprav sem bil sam tolažbe potreben. In res, še pred polnem se je začelo sonce smehljati, nebo se je razjasnilo popolnoma in imeli smo tak lep dan kot jih je malo. In lahko rečem, da je bil Napredkov piknik še malokdaj tako dobro obiskan kot to pot. Tajnik ima s piknikom seveda polne roke dela, toda pri tem opazuje tudi udeležbo. Ako je udeležba velika, ga veseli, dasi pomeni zanj več dela. In imeli smo res lepo udeležbo. Člani in članice našega društva so se piknika udeležili v prav lepem številu, toda tudi od drugih društev ABZ je bilo precej posnetnikov. Med po-

Ely, Minn. — Na zadnji seji setniki smo opazili tudi našega društva Sv. Srca Jezusa, št. 2 ABZ, je bilo sklenjeno, da se potom glasila povabi vse člane in članice na sejo, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 12. julija in se bo pričela ob 7. uri zvečer. Med drugimi zadevami bo na razmotritvju tudi iniciativa od društa št. 124.

Dalje naj omenim, da ko smo pri našem društvu razdelili častne znake članom, kateri so že 40 ali več let člani naše organizacije, smo pomotoma izpustili enega teh pionirjev. To je naš brat Charles Gorshe, Sr., certifikat 35143, kateri je prišel k naši organizaciji leta 1900 in je torej že 42 let član. Pomot pa je napravil eden prejšnjih društvenih tajnikov, ki je bil zapisal, da je pristopil k društvu leta 1908. Ko smo pomotoma izpustili enega teh pionirjev. To je naš brat Charles Gorshe, Sr., certifikat 35143, kateri je prišel k naši organizaciji leta 1900 in je torej že 42 let član. Pomot pa je napravil eden prejšnjih društvenih tajnikov, ki je bil zapisal, da je pristopil k društvu leta 1908. Ko smo pomotoma izpustili enega teh pionirjev. To je naš brat Charles Gorshe, Sr., certifikat 35143, kateri je prišel k naši organizaciji leta 1900 in je torej že 42 let član. Pomot pa je napravil eden prejšnjih društvenih tajnikov, ki je bil zapisal, da je pristopil k društvu leta 1908. 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