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Naša J. S. K. Jednota je samo bratska podpora organizacija hrej vsakih drugih primeti, in kot takih uspeva. Ohranimo jo tako!

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RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN PREGLED PRETEKLEGA INOZEMSTVA

SENATOR BORAH UMRL

V Washingtonu, je dne 19. januarja po pardnevni bolezni umrl zvezni senator William E. Borah iz države Idaho. Senator je bil star 74 let in je užival tako zaupanje svojih volilcev, da je v senatni zbornici v Washingtonu zastopal nepretrgano 23 let. Bil je brilljant gvornik, vztrajan pobornik demokracije in odločen nasprotnik ameriškega vmeševanja v evropske zadeve. Nominel je pripadal republikanski stranki, toda je bil izredno samostojen in je v senatu glasoval, kakor se je njemu delo prav, brez oziroma levo ali desno. Imel je mnogo političnih prijateljev in soprotnikov, toda kot človek, kot poštenjak in kot iskren ameriški patriot je bil splošno prijubljen in spoštovan.

POGOJI DEMOGRACIJE

Posebni odbor administracije v Washingtonu, ki raziskuje vzroko mladine, je pretekli teden podal izjavo, da polovica otrok v Zedinjenih državah ni deležna tako zvanega ameriškega standarda z ozirom na prehrano in splošno vzgojo. Družine in otroci imajo prenizke dohodek za prizerno prehrano in stanovanje in prilike za šolanje, nezavestilo in zdravje otrok so dejavnostne. Po mnenju tega odbora je demokracija v tej deželi že bo imela mladino, da vse prilike, da se razvije v obrazovanju in ustvarjanju dobre in zavojljive življenjske razmere. Obzroma demokracije se začenja pri nas doma.

ZNAČILNA STATISTIKA

V Clevelandu, Ohio, ki ima nekaj milijon prebivalcev, je registriranih 61,000 oseb pri državnem brezposelnostnem uradu. Ako pristojemo tiste, ki nista registrirani, dasi so brezposelnih skoraj 100,000. Pri razdelitvi 25,000 delavcev. Vse to v času, ko večina clevelandskih industrijskih podjetij obratuje skoro polno paro. Istočasno se poroča, da primanjkuje izvezbanih večinoma neizvezbanih delavcev.

SENATNO POTRDILO

Senat Zedinjenih držav je potrdil imenovanje dosedanjega generalnega pravdnika Franka Murphyja za sodnika vrhovnega suda. Roberta H. Jacksona omenjena sta 18. januarja položila zahtevano prisotno. Murphy je peti progresivec, ki je bil po predsedniku Rooseveltu imenovan za člena vrhovnega sodišča. Prejšnja konservativna večina vrhovnega sodišča je izginila.

V OBJEMU ZIME

Mirzel zimski val je proti koncu preteklega tedna poplavil vse Zedinjene države. V mestu Cody, Wyo., je topomer del 32 pod ničlo, v Butte, Minn., 23, v Chicagu, Ill., in vsega daleč na jug. V Oklahomu je topomer kazal 3 stopinje nad ničlo, v Arkansusu 2, v New Orleanusu 15, na 41 nad ničlo. (Dalje na 4. strani)

AMERIŠKI INDIJANCI DESETLETJA

V zadnjem članku so bili kratko navedeni nekateri važnejši dogodki, ki so se zavrsili v Zedinjenih državah v preteklem desetletju, katero je bilo zaključeno 31. decembra 1939. Na tem mestu pa si hočemo počlaniti v spomin nekatere važne dogodke, ki so prizadeli ostali svet, posebno Evropo, tekom zadnjega desetletja.

V začetku preteklega desetletja se je v Nemčiji pojavil razborit politični agitator Adolf Hitler, po poklicu sobni slikar. Leta 1930 si je njegova stranka že priborila 12 sedežev v nemškem državnem zboru, leta pozneje pa že 107. Leta 1933 je Paul von Hindenburg, predsednik nemške republike, imenovan Hitlerja za kancelarja Nemčije. Kmalu nato je bila v Nemčiji najstrostja diktatura s Hitlerjem na celu.

Leta 1931 je Japonska odtrala od Kitajske pokrajino v Washingtonu, ki raziskuje vzroko mladine, je pretekli teden podal izjavo, da polovica otrok v Zedinjenih državah ni deležna tako zvanega ameriškega standarda z ozirom na prehrano in splošno vzgojo. Družine in otroci imajo prenizke dohodek za prizerno prehrano in stanovanje in prilike za šolanje, nezavestilo in zdravje otrok so dejavnostne. Po mnenju tega odbora je demokracija v tej deželi že bo imela mladino, da vse prilike, da se razvije v obrazovanju in ustvarjanju dobre in zavojljive življenjske razmere. Obzroma demokracije se začenja pri nas doma.

Kmalu nato je nemško vojsko zasedlo Porenje, pokrajino ob Francijo, kjer bi v smislu mednarodnih dogovorov ne smelo biti nikakega vojaštva in utrdov.

Benito Mussolini je nenadoma odkril, da daljna Etiopija ograža Italijo, in jo je kljub protestom Lige narodov podjavil. Vsekakor je veliko in najmodernejše opremljeno italijansko armado več mesecev, da si je podvrgla slabo oboroženo Etiopijo.

Kmalu nato je nemško vojsko slučajno postali bogati vsled petroleja, odkritega na njihovih zemljiščih, je njihovo gozdarsko stanje precej bedno. V Jugozapadu, zlasti v Arizoni in New Mexici, najdemo Indijance, ki živijo v vaseh — Rio Grande Pueblos, Hopi in Zuris Indijanci. Ti so večinoma posledi, da je mogel poročiti žensko njegove lastne izbire, in kralj je postal njegov mlajši brat, ki si je nadel ime George VI.

Od Indijancev, živečih v Michiganu, Wisconsinu in drugih severno-centralnih državah, so najbolj številni Chippewas in Sioux Indijanci. Na severozapadu so v glavnem odvisni od ribolova, lova divjadi in poletelstva. V Nevadi in Californiji živijo v raztresenih skupinah, večinoma v malih naseljih in rančah. V velikem delu je vpliv bele civilizacije v teh pokrajinalah precej izpodrinil prejšnje načine življenja, številna mesta razrušena in milijoni kitajskega prebivalstva so zbežali v notranjost dežele.

Nemški diktator Hitler je poslal veliko vojaško ekspedicijo v Avstrijo in jo priklopil nemški državi. Nato je zahteval, da mu Češkoslovaška odstopi pretežno nemški del dežele. Čehi so se upirali, toda Anglia in Francija sta jim odrekli pomoko in jim svetovali, da se podajo. Češkoslovaški ni ostalo drugega

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

V Slovenski dvorani v Centru, Pa., se bo v soboto 27. januarja vršila plesna veselica angleško poslujočega društva št. 221 JSKJ v proslavo devete obletnice ustanovitve društva.

Velika dobrodelna veselica se bo v torek 30. januarja zvečer vršila v avditoriju S. N. Domana St. Clair Ave. v Clevelandu, O. Veselica bo prirejena na pobjudo ohijskega Bratstva konгрesa in čisti dobiček iste je namenjen fondu za pobiranje otroške paralize. Take veselice v omenjeno plemenito svrhu se prirejajo širok Amerike vsako leto na dan 30. januarja, to je na rojstni dan predsednika Roosevelta, ki je bil sam nekoč žrtve omenjene hude bolezni. Omenjena veselica v S. N. Domu bo prva te vrste, ki jo predstavlja Sloveni. Sodelovalo bo pet godb brezplačno in tudi brez petja ne bo. Vsi Slovenci in drugi Jugosloveni, ki bivajo v primerni bližini, so vabljeni na poset te dobrodelne prireditve. Vstopnina za osebo bo samo 25 centov. Začetek ob 8. uri zvečer.

V Struthersu, O., se bo v soboto 3. februarja zvečer vršila plesna veselica društva št. 35 JSKJ.

V Lloydellu, Pa., se bo v soboto 3. februarja vršila plesna veselica društva št. 35 JSKJ.

Svoj prvi koncert priredi v nedeljo 4. februarja mladi slovenski pevec Tomaz Cukale v Chicagu, Ill. Koncert se bo vrnil v dvorani SNP na 2657 So. Lawndale Ave. in se bo pričel ob treh popoldne. Sodelovali bosta tudi pevski društvi "France Prešeren" in "Sava."

Na zadnjem letnem zborovanju Bratstva konгрesa za državi Colorado in Wyoming je bil izvoljen za predsednika Mr. Anton Jeršin, glavni tajnik Zadnje slovenske zveze, ki ima svoj sedež v Denverju, Colo. Čestitke Mr. Jeršinu, ki je tudi član JSKJ!

NEČEJO DENARJA

Leta 1924 je zvezni kongres sprejel postavo, da se vsem ameriškim veteranom svetovne vojne izplača neka odškodnina ali bonus. Upravnice do tega bonusa je bilo okrog 4,300,000. Visokost bonusa je bila različna, toda povprečno se je gibala med 500 in 1000 dolarji. Kongres je štirikrat podaljšal čas za vložitev prošenja za izplačevanje bonusa, in, ko je 2. januarja letos potekel zadnji termin, se je izkazalo, da okrog 145,000 bivših vojakov ni vpravilo za bonus. Priglasi se je 4,157,253 veteranov, katerim je izplačano iz federalne blagajne \$3,427,427,084.

V federalni blagajni je ostalo okrog 71 milijonov dolarjev na račun tistih, ki se za bonus niso priglasi. Ameriška legija namerava apelirati na kongres, da še enkrat dovoli neko dobo, v kateri bi zamudniki lahko še vprašali za bonus, ki jim pripravljajo.

Zakaj se toliko tisoč vojnih veteranov ni pobrigalo za od-

VELIKO RAZOCARANJE

V Svici živi zdaj trpko razocaranji nemški kapitalist Fritz Thyssen. Pomagal je na noge Hitlerju in Hitlerjeva diktatura ga je v zahvalo po nekaj letih sunila preko praga. Nekaj podobnega se je že pred tem zgodilo italijanskim kapitalistom, ki so se hoteli iznebiti delavskih unij s tem, da so pomagali k razmahu fašizmu. Slednji je res uničil delavske organizacije in demokracijo, toda v resnicu so samo oskrbniki istih; nad njimi vihti bie strogi "boss" fašistične diktature.

Fritz Thyssen je po svojem ocetu pododeloval veliko železno in premogarsko industrijo in je v nekaj letih silno razvil. Leta 1926 je osnoval jeklarski trust, ki je kontroliral 75% nemške produkcije železne rude in 50% nemške produkcije premoga. Trust je lastoval 33,000 akrov premogovnega ozemlja, nad tisoč milij železniškega omrežja, 14 privatnih pristanišč, 209 elektraren itd. Zaposloval je nad 200,000 delavcev. Thyssenov delež v trustu je znašal več kot četrtinu in je bil cenjen nad 350 milijonov dolarjev.

Pa je organizirano delavstvo začelo zahtevati boljše plače in krajše delovne ure, kar je severno zmanjševalo dobičke ogromnega trusta. Thyssen je smrtno sovražil delavske organizacije in poleg tega se je vnemal za veliko oboroževanje, ki naj varuje kapitalizem.

Takrat se je pojavil v Nemčiji mlad, razborit agitator Adolf Hitler. Thyssen je bil prepričan, da je Hitler odrešenik, ki bo nataknil nagobčnik delavščin in branil bogastvo kapitalistov pred nemanci. Izpreobrati je začel svoje kolege k načinu veri in pri volitvah leta 1933 je prispeval tri milijone mark za Hitlerjevo kampanjo. Volitve omnenjega leta so prinesle nacijem zmago. Hitler je bil imenovan za nemškega kanclerja.

Pod nacijsko vlado je Thyssen postal ekonomski diktator težke industrije, član pruske legislative, član državnega zbora in načelnik mnogih važnih odborov. Neprlik z delavci ni imel več, ker Hitler je zatrl vse delavskie unije. Oboroževanje je prineslo njegovi jeklarski industriji ogromna naročila in podjetje je bogatelo.

Toda pologoma je začela rožnoljuna sreča blešeti. Država je izvajala vedno večjo kontrolo nad veliko industrij. Država je določevala cene izdelkov, višino plači, višino profitov itd. Poleg tega je kapitalu nakladala vedno večje in večje davke. Thyssen se je včasih pritoževal napram vplivnim vladnim osebam, včasih je tožil napram svojim prijateljem o vedno težjih verigah, v katere država vklepa privatni kapitalizem. Vse to mu je prineslo nič drugega, kot da mu je tajna policija sledila za petami in prisluškovala njegovim telefonskim pogovorom.

Preteklo poletje je Thyssen svaril nacije, da naj se ne podajajo v vojno. Poslušali ga niso, karov znano, se je Nemčija zapletla v vojno. Par tednov pozneje je razocaranji velekapitalist Thyssen potihom smuknil preko meje v Švicijo. Sredji decembra pa je dočakal končno razocaranje. Nacijas (Dalje na 4. strani)

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

VZROKI POŽAROV

V mariborski, slovenjebistriški, rački in cirkovški okolici je bilo zadnja leta mnogo požarov, katerih vzroki so bili nejasni; splošno pa se je tako, da so bili del požigalca. Nedavno pa so oblastva zajeli nevarnega piromana, hlapca Avgusta Koražija. Pokazalo se je, da je Koražija iz naslade požigal povsod, kjer je služil za hlapca. Tekom 12 let je služil v raznih krajih in povsod tam so se od časa do časa pojavljali nepojasnjeni požari. Do sedaj je priznal že okrog 30 požigov, s katerimi je povzročil nad milijon dinarjev škode. Ko so ga vprašali, zakaj je požigal, je odgovoril: "Rad sem videl, da je gorelo."

AŠKERČEV BRAT UMRL

Na Senožeti pri Rimskih toplicah je preteklega decembra umrl Miha Aškerč, brat pokojnega slovenskega pesnika Antona Aškerca. Rojen je bil leta 1862 in se vse živilje bojal z dolgori, katere si je nakopal z napakom posestva. Zapustil je štiri otroke.

BOGAT KUPEC

V Novo mesto je nedavno prišel iz Ljubljane "milijonar," ki se je zanimal za nakup hiš in stavbenih parcel. Po nesreči pa ni bila na prodaj nobena vila, ki mu je ugajala, zato je sklenil kupiti parcelo v Ragovem logu in si tam zgraditi moderno stanovanje. Njemu je bilo tolahko, saj je imel s seboj knjižico ljubljanske Mestne hranilnice z vlogo 3,910,000 dinarjev. Pa je možu v gostilni zmanjkalo gotovine in je načrpal nekega gospoda, da mu začasno posodi par sto dinarjev. Denar je dobil in kot garancijo je pustil hranilni knjižico v gostilni, nakar se je podal na ogledovanje mesta. Neki dvomljive pa je tisto knjižico pokazal nekemu odvetniku, ki je takoj ugotovil, da so vpisi vlog potvrdjeni. Milijonar Ivan Kremlar se je prelevil v brezposelnega krojaškega pomočnika iz Ljubljane in je bil kot tak odpremljen v zapor.

STOLETNA KOROŠICA

V deželni bolnici v Celovcu je sredi preteklega decembra umrla najstarejša Korošica, stolnica Barbara Blažun. Dne 4. decembra je praznovala svoj stoti rojstni dan. Pri tisti prilnosti je prejela od kancelarja Hitlerja posebno voščilno pismo s častnim darilom in zaslужnim križcem. Kakor trdijo listi, je bila Barbara Blažun hrkrati tudi najstarejša žena Velike Nemčije.

PREROKINJA V ŠKRIPTIH

Pred kakšnimi šestimi meseци je Katarina Petrovičeva iz Beograda napravila v Kočanah senzacionalno odkritje. Petrovičeva ima baje poseben dar za preroške privide, in ko je v Kočanah zašla v trans, je izjavila, da je na tem in tem kraju v okolici nič več in nič manj kot tri tisoč kilogramov zlata. Kočanci so ji verjeli in ustavili delniško družbo, ki je v kočanju investirala 50 tisoč dinarjev, toda ves trud je bil zmanj; zlatega zaklada niso našli. Prevarjeni zlatoiskalci zdaj tožijo prerokinjo za odškodnino. (Dalje na 3. strani)

VSAK PO SVOJE

V listih čitamo in na radio slišimo, da je v Evropi, posebno na zapadni fronti, zavladala prava pasja zima. Citali pa smo tudi, da so tako Francozi kot Nemci začeli rekrutirati pse in jih trenirati za vojaško službo. Iz navedenih poročil bi se dalo sklepati, da bodo pasji rekruti končno res vpeljani v pravo pasje življenje.

Angleži grozijo, da Amerika ne bo imela nobene besede pri sklepanju miru, če se ne udeleži vojne na strani zaveznikov. Mi bi rekli, da se bo Amerika lepo zahvalila za to čast in jo velikodušno prepustila drugim. Saj se bo šlo v glavnem za odstranjevanje po vojni povzročenih razvalin. In kdo je navdušen za razvaline!

**Iz urada gl. tajnika
From the Office of
Supreme Secretary**

**PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ME-
SECA DECEMBRA 1939**

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS
DURING THE MONTH OF
DECEMBER 1939

Odrasli Oddelek.—Adult Dept.

Dr. st. Prejemki Izdatki Disburse- Za mesec november 1939.

No. Income ments \$ 220.00

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Supreme Secretary**

(Nadaljevanje z 2. strani)

**ONEMOGLOSTNA PODPORA
IZPLAČANA MESECA
DECEMBRA 1939**

DISABILITY BENEFIT PAID DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

1939

25 Justina Biskanic	20.67
26 Johana Zugel	9.33
26 John Semich	9.33
26 Frank Okolish	9.33
26 Martin Bervar	9.33
Dec. 26, 1939.	
26 John Kestner	20.67
26 Irena Anacich	9.33
26 Albert Murn	9.67
26 Frank Krajc	4.24
26 Anton Plike	13.33
26 Anton Rojc	10.00
26 Anton Kristof	11.67
26 Asenat za Frank Kikel	15.72
26 Ante Gales	8.33
26 John Lazar	6.00
26 Leo Majnarich	10.00
26 Martin Borbarich	9.67
Dec. 29, 1939.	
26 John Ravnikar	21.96
26 Joseph Strah	9.33
26 Josip Kausek	9.67
26 Jernej Lindic	9.33
26 Joseph Javornik	15.33
26 Anton Borse	19.00
26 Anna Bezonchik	20.00
26 Anton Pulch	9.67
26 William P. Wright, Guar-	10.00
26 John Pozek, In-	
26 Joseph Simonich	44.87
Dec. 30, 1939.	
26 Mary Petic	9.33
26 Anton Brula	8.67
26 Frank Jugovic	20.67
26 Anton Starman	9.33
26 Anton Jakse	10.00
26 Lawrence Podlipiec	15.00
26 Frank Cepuric	9.33
26 Karl Nagle	10.67
26 Anton Sustersic	39.00
26 Anton Skerlanc	30.00
26 Anton Zevnik	23.33
26 Anton Logar	11.00
26 Helena Kastelic	9.00
26 Anton Mekina	9.33
26 Frank Novlan	20.67
26 Anton Kerin	10.00
26 Anton Maljavec	11.33
Total	\$1,190.12

MEMEMBE V ČLANSTVU MESECA DECEMBRA 1939 IN MEMBERSHIP DUR- ING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 1939	
26 Anton Oddelek—Adult Dept.	
Novi člani načrta "D" — New Members Plan "D"	
26 Michael E. Yandrick.	
26 Raymond Stofac.	
26 Rose P. Indihar, Alex M.	
26 Josephine Janezich.	
26 Stephen Kovacic, Louis	
26 John M. Roitz.	
26 Athelene Brown.	
26 Louis A. Pustover.	
26 Angeline C. Yartz.	
26 Anna Znidarsic.	
26 Helen M. Haveranek.	
26 Rudolph Onusic.	
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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

OUR PAPER

Nova Doba first appeared in January 1925. Since then the total membership in both departments has almost doubled. Although the entire increase cannot be attributed wholly to the official organ, it must be admitted that the Nova Doba has helped considerably to swell the number of new members. The supreme officers, lodge officers and other active members found in the official organ a means to advertise the Union, and they diligently applied the use of their newspaper. During the entire fifteen years there accrued a true fraternal spirit between the editor, the home office, the local lodges and the individual members. We worked and felt like a big family, where members showed sound respect and trust for each other.

At the 1928 regular convention, it was decided to add two English pages to the Nova Doba, to accommodate the younger members not familiar with the Slovene tongue. This arrangement found a ready response among the members, and each year grows and becomes more popular. On several occasions two pages a week have been found insufficient, and from this we can conclude that the time is not so far distant when additional space will have to be granted to the official organ for members who express themselves only in the English language. In the past our senior members have shown a profound understanding of the needs of the younger members, and unquestionably they shall come to the aid of the English-speaking members in the future.

The Nova Doba has followed directions indicated by the by-laws, to the best of its ability. Sometimes the membership fell short in following these directions, and at such times the Nova Doba became and remained a sincere friend of all members and a true fraternal among them. We all hope that this shall continue in the future.

It is essential that we understand each other and eliminate embarrassing situations for the editor with articles, which according to our by-laws and the policy of our Organization, do not belong in the official organ. The senior members already are familiar with the necessary "don'ts", while some of our younger members are not, and therefore must be reminded periodically to follow the right steps. This applies especially to the new young lodge officers, who gradually are taking the places of their elders. The following instructions will guide them:

According to our by-laws, all direct or indirect political, religious or anti-religious propaganda is strictly prohibited in our official organ. And nothing may be printed in announcements pertaining to drawings, raffles, and winners of lucky numbers. These and other similar arrangements are considered in the nature of lotteries, and all lotteries in this country are illegal and prohibited by law. We all know that many such activities do take place; however, the newspapers which are distributed by mail, cannot carry such announcements, if the newspapers are to keep free of postal violation entanglements.

All arbitrary issues in the lodge and in the federations of our lodges should be settled at home; that is, at the lodge or at the federation meetings. The editor does not know which side is right; he neither has the opportunity to investigate the issue nor does his office claim jurisdiction over such situations. All arbitrary matter must be settled in proper order, as provided in the by-laws. Discussions over such matters in the newspaper would only encourage unnecessary excitement, yet solve nothing. Moreover, such arbitration would have no meaning to members of other communities.

It is further suggested that the members in their articles avoid "pinching" remarks that imply unpleasantness and cast a general reflection on others. Such remarks may bear ill will, yet benefit no one, least of all the organization. If the members of a lodge have something to say of unpleasant nature, let them say it at the lodge meeting, if they think the remarks are necessary.

The by-laws provide that each article published in the Nova Doba must be signed with the full and proper name of the writer. The original manuscript must be signed in the person's own handwriting either with pencil or pen, and not typewritten. On several occasions writers forget this section of the by-laws, and in each case the editor is compelled to return the article for proper signature.

Reports of our lodge activities are always invited. Reports of lodge activities of other organizations should be made only when several lodges are involved, one of which belongs to our Union. Published are also reports of activities sponsored by groups interested in the advancement of Slovene culture and the like, for instance our national homes, singing and dramatic clubs, etc., provided that these activities do not covertly advance religious, anti-religious, or political propaganda. Private enterprises of any kind cannot be publicized in the columns, but only as paid advertisements. It may be reported, for example, that an individual is a candidate, or that he has been elected to a public position; or that an individual has opened a new business in the community. Such material may be printed as news, but without comments for the individual.

In many of our lodges there are a number of American-born youth, who are not conversant with the Slovene tongue. Important notices of such lodges can always be published in both tongues. Lodge officers who

Ramblers Dance

Center, Pa. — January 27 is drawing near, and with it comes the commemoration of Center Ramblers Lodge, 221 SSCU ninth anniversary with an attractive dance to take place at the Slovene Hall in Center.

A large crowd is anticipated. In the past, Ramblers always had a good turnout. A good time is in store for all. What do you say, Claridge? The Claridge boys always know where they can have a good time. We look forward to a large turnout from Claridge. We will have plenty of good "klobase" on hand—and do the Claridge boys go for them? We would like to see some of our Electrons, Pittsburghers, Braddock, Export, Strabane, and all other neighboring lodges and friends. Can we depend on you? Let's all turn out on January 27 and form a composite, happy SSCU family for a good time.

You might be fortunate enough to win a prize. So come out and see if you can take the money home. Here's wishing you luck!

Once more I wish to extend a cordial invitation to our members and friends from Center and neighboring vicinity to attend our NINTH ANNIVERSARY DANCE on JANUARY 27 at the SLOVENE HALL in CENTER.

Be an SSCU booster!

Paul J. Oblock

Expresses Thanks

Center, Pa. — We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our sad bereavement in loss of our beloved member Frances (Lavric) Harvat. She was born November 11, 1870 and left this world on December 19, 1939 after an illness of only four days. She was a member of the SSCU Lodge 33 for 33 years. I know that our lodge is going to miss her for she was a good member. The whole Harvat family belong to the South Slavonic Catholic Union. The Harvat boys are very active and good workers for the Center Ramblers lodge.

The Harvat family wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all for the beautiful floral offerings, and to those who in any way helped us during those trying moments. Thanks to all of our friends who paid their last visits from Center, Universal, Cheswick, Renton, Verona, Oakmont and from Westmoreland County and Cleveland, Ohio.

She will be missed sadly by her husband, John Harvat, four sons, John, Joseph, Frank, and Henry, and daughter, Frances. May her soul rest in peace.

Paul J. Oblock,
Second Sup. Vice-President

forward Slovene articles, and who wish to have the contents published in Slovene and in English, should make known their wish to the editor, and he shall comply with the instructions. However, it is suggested that such articles be as brief as possible, for two pages in English often do not provide sufficient space to accommodate all material forwarded for publication. Lodge officers who are not familiar with the Slovene language, but who wish to have their articles also published in Slovene, can forward their articles in English with a request that the contents be translated into Slovene.

The editor shall be very thankful if the writers will follow the foregoing instructions. He assures all that he shall do everything within his means to please them. Beautiful harmony has existed between the writers and the editor of Nova Doba and there is no question but that this shall continue to exist with the goodwill exhibited by both parties.

BRIEFS

Annual meeting of the SSCU supreme board will begin on Monday, January 29, at the Home Office in Ely, Minnesota. Supreme trustees are now engaged in the process of auditing and checking the books and accounts of the Organization.

In Center, Pa., Lodge Center Ramblers, 221, SSCU will observe its ninth anniversary with a dance in the Center Slovene Hall. Date of the celebration: Saturday, January 27. All members of Center, their friends and acquaintances are cordially invited to attend the anniversary dance.

A "Sadie Hawkins" dance will be given by Cardinals lodge, 229, SSCU of Struthers, O., on Saturday evening, February 3, at the Croatian Hall on Lowellville Rd. Music by the Cosmopolitan's string and swing orchestra of Sharon, Pa.

In Lloydell, Pa., Lodge 35, SSCU will hold a dance on Saturday, February 3.

A Slovene, and a member of the SSCU was elected president of the Colorado and Wyoming Congress at its annual meeting. He is Mr. Anton Jersin, supreme secretary of The Western Slavonic Association, whose seat is in Denver, Colo. Congratulations! Mr. Jersin.

A mammoth special benefit dance will be held Tuesday evening, January 30, in the Cleveland Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave. Under the sponsorship of the Ohio Fraternal Congress, the proceeds of the dance shall go into the national fund to alleviate sufferers of infantile paralysis. Each year on January 30th, which is the birthday of President Roosevelt, such benefit dances and balls

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Tenpin Tourney Committee To Meet

All athletic supervisors of Cleveland and Euclid SSCU lodges, interested officers and others who have already served on past tenpin tournament committees are cordially invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, January 30, at the Nova Doba office, 6233 St. Clair Ave. Meeting will begin promptly at 7 p. m.

Purpose of the meeting is to arrange preliminaries for the 1940 annual SSCU tenpin tournament.

Louis M. Kolar
Athletic Commissioner,
SSCU

Indianapolis Is Sports Minded

Indianapolis, Ind. — Attention, English-speaking members of Indianapolis. Here is some splendid news for you. On Sunday, January 28, 1940 lodge 45, SSCU shall hold a special meeting to promote sports within the lodge. Officers shall be elected of the subsidiary sports club, including a publicity man; steps shall also be taken to organize bowling teams, and to formulate plans for athletic activity during 1940. All the English-speaking members and others interested in sports and the future expansion of our lodge are urgently requested to be on hand Sunday, January 28.

Henry Dezelan, Sec'y

With the Cardinals

Struthers, O. — Here is my final plea for all you guys and gals to attend our "Sadie Hawkins" dance on February 3, 1940 at the Croatian Hall, 199 Lowellville Rd. If you don't attend, I know you will be sorry. Amelia Slabe is the chairlady with some pretty good rules rigged up such as: The girls may ask the boys for dances, and if the boys refuse they have to treat the lady to some refreshments. Boy, those bachelors will have to do some high stepping.

Here's a tip for you gals. Tex Boyarko, Stan Pogacnik, Emil Mikolich, Pete De Lost and Frank Vlosich will be there, and they are all slow runners. "Yeah, yeah, yeah," but they won't catch the big red fox. We certainly invite all of the neighboring lodges and their friends to attend our dance.

On our sick list we have Al Slabe, and we wish him a speedy recovery. Two of our members who have recovered lately are John Pogacnik and Mike Marasovich. We are certainly glad of that.

Virginia Mikolich, our secretary, requests that all members pay their assessments on time. We had a Gowanda, N. Y. visitor in our midst recently; in the person of Sofie Gnezdza. We are sorry that she could not stay longer to see more of the folks in Struthers.

Edward T. Glavic

Lodge 44

Barberton, O. — All members of lodge St. Martin, 44, SSCU are hereby notified that the first regular monthly meeting of 1940 will be held on Sunday, January 28, 2 p. m. at the usual quarters. All are invited to attend in full numbers. Our meetings shall continue to be held on the fourth Sunday of each month. The following board was elected at the annual meeting for the year 1940: Frank Smrdel, president; John Balant, vice-president; Angela Zalar, 112-17th St., N. W., secretary; Jennie Merkun, 583 Brady Ave., treasurer; John Yentz, recording secretary; Anton Okolish, Stanley Lautar and Jennie Troha, trustees. John Opeka, athletic supervisor. Representatives to the Ohio Federation of SSCU lodges are John Ujicic, Frank Smrdel, John Balant and John Opeka. Let's all start the new year right by attending the next meeting and the ones that follow thereafter.

Alice (Angela) Zalar, Sec'y

MEMORIUM TO AN SSCU PIONEER

By Uncle Stan

Ely, Minn. — Back in 1898, a group of men gathered in a home. They were far-sighted, keen-minded men, and this meeting was one of national importance. For although they visualized what the successful outcome would be, they perhaps didn't dream what impressive proportions their great fraternal idea would reach.

They had loved ones at home. They sought future protection against sickness and sudden death. If something was not done soon, the future of their children, the future of the Yugoslav people in America would be at stake.

And so it was that these hardy pioneers—some of whom are still living in this beautiful little city of 6,500 people—gave birth to the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America! It seemed so insignificant at that time. For there was only one lodge with 40 members. But this was the seed. It took root, and began to grow. These roots spread through 22 states of our Union. Out of these roots grew 187 subordinate lodges with a combined juvenile and adult membership of over 24,000. Little seedlings, planted carefully, watered and taken care of through years of sunny weather, storm, and strife, sprouted and grew to become strong and sturdy!

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In 1935, the First National Juvenile Convention was held in Ely, Minn., the reward for 35 happy young delegates who had worked hard to increase the organization's membership.

While here, they became acquainted with the Home Office of the SSCU—with the pioneers who gave birth to the idea, and were still living. They saw other members enrolled in the same organization. They rubbed elbows, and the true feeling of fraternal brother and sister spirit, unmatched anywhere in the world.

Supreme officers included a fitting gesture in the program back in 1935. Officers of the first juvenile convention—happy youngsters that they were—were chosen to act as official representatives for the entire delegation. Their unforgettable mission—to visit the first president of the SSCU and present him with a token—a token that would impress more the part he played in helping organize this wonderful fraternal organization. He was Joseph Agnich, our first president of the SSCU. Then 81 years old, feeble from illness, his feeling of long-awaited success and achievement was realized. When presented with the gift, his voice choked from a lump in his throat, and tears of happiness streamed unashamed from eyes made happy by the beautiful gesture. A scene like that cannot be forgotten. It lives within you. It adds to inspiration that spurs others on to immortal heights.

For to the late Bro. Joseph Agnich—this scene was to be one that would rest everlasting in his good immortal soul. Drunk—"Shay, call me a cab, willya?" Bystander—"My good man, I'm not a doorman, I am a naval officer." Drunk—"Awright, then call me a boat, I gotta get home."

Frank Tomsich Jr., Sec'y

Lodge 200

Ely, Minn. — Good news for members of lodge "Sv. Barbara," 200, SSCU. On Saturday, January 27, the lodge will hold a closed dance in the Yugoslav National Home, starting at 7 p. m. The entertainment has been arranged for members in the adult department only, with the exception that the spouse of a member may attend even though she or he is not a member. In other words the invitation extends to both husband and wife. Good music, fine eats, excellent refreshments at no cost to the members and their spouses.

Joseph A. Mertel, Sec'y

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Rambling Chatter**By Big Stan**

Strabane, Pa. — Regardless of how you add it, the answer is still, "Gee, but it's great to see that old gang again." Yes, that's how the old Rambler felt as business took him back Springdale way just in time to attend the meeting of the Electrons. Even the heavy downpour of winter rain could not dampen the happiness of the occasion of being back again, although it was for just a few hours. Sitting in on the meeting where many moons ago we had a part to play, watching the old brother members as well as the newer additions brought on a feeling of joy supreme. Of course, there was Christy Mento, very little changed, Joe Yohman, still a cracker, Fred Jug, handsomer than Gable, Pete Tutack, looking better than ever, Milan Jerrick, making every minute count, Willie Stavor, feeling no ill effects from the Ely trip and not to forget the brothers, Frank, Joseph and Rudy. We may not have acted as a true guest should but how can one restrain himself from conversing with Pete on the right or Joe on the left when so much had to be said in so little time. But here we must make a confession. We cannot help but admit being a little proud to see that the Electrons Athletic Club is still in existence for this department had more than just a finger in its building. Keep it up boys. Also, our suggestion of bank night is still a regular occurrence. John Sturga's name again appeared. Just as an old habit we cannot forget.

Speaking of John Sturga, his position of recording secretary is now being filled by Rudy Progar. But what we wish to report is that when Johnny turned over his books to Rudy, we received a very rare treat. In his little scrap book, the one Johnny used for notes during the meetings, Johnny drew a perfect likeness of Brother Frank while he sat at the table during a meeting. The pencil study is about perfect in every detail and Brother Frank will surely cherish the pencil study for the remainder of his life. It is realistic, perfect to form, even down to the part of brother Frank's hair. John Sturga should be congratulated and Frank should realize that he is indeed a very fortunate lad to have such a marvelous souvenir.

And now for the Sentinels. Our first meeting for the year 1940 will take place Sunday, January 28, 1940 at two p.m. Let's make 1940 a grand year by starting off right at this meeting. Let's repeat the attendance we enjoyed at the December meeting and get set for the much work we have before us. Let's give president John Tereshel all the cooperation we can muster by being early and very obedient and responsive. It can be done you know, if only you let yourself do it. Above all, remember that at this meeting we will introduce the friend of all men, the crisp green bill that can do so much for you. Yes, you may take him with you and make him perform for you. But you must attend the meeting to be in on the award. Only by attending the meeting can you expect to get this free award, so make it a date you will not forget. The SNPJ hall at two p.m. this coming Sunday, January 28th. Remember what we planned on for this coming summer? Will you keep your promise? Let's hope so.

The remainder of this column is for the folks in and around the Strabane-Canonsburg area. If you are not doing anything this coming Saturday and have as yet, no plans for the evening, by all means attend the dance at the KSKJ Hall in Strabane.

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Stan Progar

Gophers No. 2

Ely, Minn. — Bang! Ten pins fall as the Gophers' bowling team comes striking back for the first place in the Ely Women's Bowling League.

Last week's standings Gophers tied for first place with the Ely Sweet Shoppe. Dropping two games to Dolly's Beauty Studio, Gophers hold second place this week. At present the Gopher girls won 14 and lost 7 games, while the Sweet Shoppe holding the first bracket bowled 15 wins and 6 losses.

Marie Kuzma, one of the Gopher bowlers, holds the high individual standing with a score of 213 pins. The Gophers' highest single game is 787 pins. The Ely Bowling Center is scheduled to bowl against the Gopher this week.

For further news on Gopher bowling activities, follow your Gopher correspondent.

Christine Kuzma

Highway Laboratory Tests

It's all grist that reaches the testing laboratory of the Ohio department of highways.

From thread to premolded asphalt bridge plank, and from Manilla rope to paving brick, the highway department laboratory workers painstakingly test everything that goes into road construction, bridge building, road maintenance, office equipment and new buildings.

More than a hundred assorted items were put through the laboratory testing devices last year, in the highway department's search for those materials which measure up to specifications, which will stand wear and tear, and which are used to make better and safer roads for the 2,000,000 Ohio automobile owners.

The laboratory is an interesting place, too. Watching the men there "rattle" a brick until it comes out of the machine with its corners rounded off, is a new experience for many persons, and standing by as the workers put soil through their devices to determine its ingredients and its stability, is educational, to say the least.

Paper, carbon paper, light bulbs, automobile heaters and sirens, hammers and hatchets, handles for tools, coal, water for use in concrete, gasoline, oils and greases, wiping rags, typewriter ribbons, safety glass for automobile glazing, lanterns and torches, solvents, cleaning compounds, paints and varnishes, gravel, limestone and slag, concrete pipe, steel and cast iron pipe, steel reinforcement, woven wire fence, rivets and castings, tire chains and wire rope, road oil, waterproofing compounds, and bolts, welds and pitch are a few of the scores of articles which went through the testing laboratory last year, as the highway department carried on its quest for quality materials to be used in every operation, from office to highway construction.

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Deep Underground**By Janko N. Rogelj**

Editor's note: In the April 12, 1939 edition of Nova Doba there appeared the following article in the Slovene section. Written by Janko N. Rogelj, first supreme trustee, it has been translated for the readers of the English section.

In January, 1939, the Ely Commercial Club of Ely, Minnesota invited the supreme officers of our Union to its annual meeting, held at the Forest Hotel, and concluded with a banquet. Impressive speakers rounded out an excellent program for the evening.

At our table sat Brother Joseph Milkovich, secretary of our lodge in Ely, a member of the city board of aldermen, and employed by the mining company in Ely in the engineering department. Brother Frank Vranichar asked him if it were possible to receive permission for us to go down and visit the iron mine.

We found out the next day that permission was granted, whereupon we designated the time for the visit. Mr. B. O. Strachan, superintendent of the Oliver Iron Mining Co., issued the permit, for which we are thankful. Thanks also go to the captain, Mr. E. A. Hellberg, who led us through the mines, and to Bro. Jos. Milkovich for all the information.

A person who has never been in a mine entertains queer ideas and thoughts about what goes on deep under the ground. Especially alive comes the phantom possibilities of what may happen to a living person deep in the mines. Our supreme trustee Matt Anzelc is particularly gifted to dwell on such talk. Glad was I that I did not listen to him too attentively, for I had the opportunity to experience a real fright in my life.

Before entering the mine, we were ordered to change our clothes—into the clothes of a genuine miner. We made the same necessary preparations as those made for the army physical examination. This ordeal was executed somehow, except the detail of covering our heads with the miner's hat. Then our heads became heavy and muddy, and queer thoughts enveloped our minds. From somewhere fear stole its way into our minds: What if something really should happen . . . And then: They are turning on the light over your head so that it may enlighten you in case of accident or death. Wow! how this iron hat presses on the skull and how it forces its way forward and forward toward my nose. And water drops from my light winding its way toward my nose. Such feelings cannot be described when one does not know where he is being led.

All of us are on the elevator which will carry us deep down into the mine. The ride starts rather fast, and accelerates faster and faster. What will come, will come, I say to myself. For I am not alone, and the lights still burn and the water drips on my nose. As long as I can feel, I am alive. A queer noise accompanies the fall downward. Friend Anzelc can be heard breathing perceptibly. We continue to fall and fall into the chasm-like hole, as if there would be no end to our journey. We seem to ride for such a long time that even hell could not be much further away. I think to myself: It won't be always like this, we are bound to stop sometime . . . At last we did stop, somewhere under the ground; however the feet feel so clumsy and heavy, as

though lead had gathered on them.

The light upon the head burns and gives off heat. Water drops not only down the nose, but behind the ears also and at the base of the skull. Just like a Turkish bath. Whatever cold I may have had certainly has been condensed from my body.

Now I have a little time to look over the faces of my friends. I can hardly recognize a face, for they all look the same, like phantoms with fireflies above their foreheads. Even the voices seem to change, heavy and moist. The air is close and heavy, with a tinge of decayness and mixed with a spirited powder smoke.

We walk along an entry, a rather low one, where there is no scarcity of puddles, and through which it is rather difficult at times to pull out our miner's boots. We walk half bent, like the old chap stricken with rheumatism. The air in the mine warms us nicely.

We stop at the place where fuses are being prepared for explosions. Just then nearby they were igniting charges which began to explode. The ground shook very hard and the air forced itself jerkily into my face. Queer and almost frightful feelings — if the ground should give way at this minute . . . then let this light burn above my head forever . . . "Why did my inquisitiveness bring me down here; why didn't I stay with my friend Tony Zbasnik, who right now is experiencing no such wet feelings?" Truly, I was thinking such thoughts and wishing that I would again see the Minnesota sun, the white birch trees and the Forest Hotel.

We go forward, as we do not know the way back. We dwell in a small section, where they are digging the iron ore. Here it is rather warm. We crawl up and down on iron ladders—the holes are small and dark. If I let myself down the ladder too quickly I am stepping on Vranichar's head; if I tarry too long, my friend Milavec stands above my head. This is the school where one develops the right gait between fast and slow.

Now they lead us to the section, where the iron ore has been exploded. Our steps are heavy, while the odor of discharge forces its way into our lungs. I am warm. We push ahead like true moles. Above we see the arch formed by thick beams, being pressed by the heavy iron ground. I look upon these strong supports with misgivings because in places they are pressed together like small matches. I have but one wish, that these supports will hold long enough for us to look over the entry.

The miners work in pairs in each section. It is hard and heavy work. They show us how by means of electric force they push the loose iron ore, rendered free by explosion, to the opening where it falls into small iron cars. These cars transport the ore to the place where it is loaded onto the elevator, which lifts it out of the ground.

We walk from section to section and we observe the different steps, so that we can understand completely every step in the process of iron ore mining. The captain explains to us the many accident preventions used in the daily work. He tells us that each miner is instructed to give caution and care his first consideration; work, his second. They always must be careful first.

We are back on the elevator,

Czech Politics in Light of Literature Subject of Talk

Cleveland, O. — In presenting Miss Fern Long's talk on "The Political Influence In Modern Czech Literature" this coming Friday, the Slovenian Language Club will again bring to the community something that is vitally important to every thinking American.

Miss Long has had an opportunity to observe the influence of political thought, especially that of Thomas Masaryk, make itself felt in modern Czech literature. Her observations come from her own studies while a student of comparative literature in former Czechoslovakia.

Her lecture deserves your attention this coming Friday, January 26th, at the St. Clair-East 55th St. Public Library, at 8 p.m. The Slovenian Language Club invites all to come to this free lecture.

which takes us down to the bottom of the iron ore mine. We descend sixteen stories downward. Or to make it clearer, we are now 1600 feet under ground. Here we meet our Bro. Perusek, who was a delegate at our last convention. It is here that he earns his daily bread. And many other members of ours likewise earn their living in this ore mine.

Here they wash our miner's boots so that with clean boots we step into the place where day and night water pumps operate, pumping out the incoming water from the mines. How clean the place is, the surrounding machinery, and everything appears to be in excellent order. Here our guides inform us that without this machinery it would be impossible to operate the mines. Truly, real miracles are hidden in this ground, and unbelievable unless the person sees it with his own eyes.

Again we are back on the elevator, which pulls us out of the deep hole. It is a long journey upward, and almost endless. We are all quiet, and just waiting to see daylight. We wish to get away from the dark and damp night, and in a hurry to see daylight again. Like an undescribable miracle comes the first peep of daylight, and then the entire bright day radiates in front of us with snow-covered ground. It is like an apparition and unbelievable for the visitor is momentarily convinced that the whole world is enveloped in darkness and dampness, from which there is no escape. The person feels as though he came to another world.

We were but a couple of hours in the iron mine; yet, we learned more through experience than if we had read a thick volume on the subject. Down below we learned the life of the Yugoslav miner in America. He who never saw such life underground never can understand the difficult tasks and struggles undergone by our pioneers, who founded our Organization. Now I can understand better the tales told to me by our people in Minnesota, and how they suffered some forty years ago, when they organized our Union. How much iron ore they have mined; how many of our people devoted their best years and how many were injured for the rest of their lives—in order that they can give America iron and steel.

And if we consider all of this, then we can readily see why the factor of helping themselves was so dear to them and why they prized it so. We can readily understand why they became so attached to the South Slavonic Catholic Union—a mother to them in a strange land far removed from their place of birth.

Cleveland Welfare Agencies

Cleveland, O. — Advances on all fronts of health and welfare work during 1940 are predicted by executives of Community Fund-participating agencies in spite of some evident "standstills" looming as a result of budget restrictions, according to reports.

Social welfare activities for the year will include city wide emphasis on broad-scale nutrition programs; Scouting intensified in "less chance" areas; 35 per cent increase in general travel service confronting Travelers Aid Society and unusual rush for American citizenship papers.

Other developments foreseen are possible curtailment of Visiting Nurse Association services in outlying areas; increased specialization by children's institutions; heavy demand for day nursery and settlement services; and further expansion of Homemaker and family case work services to hold families together or to get others "on their feet."

Forecasts by several individual health and welfare agencies reveal the following:

Associated Charities and Jewish Social Service Bureau hope to further develop their Homemaker projects and to intensify their highly specialized services such as counsel on family problems, budget advice and the like which speed the return of families and individuals to self-support.

Humane Society and Cleveland Children's Bureau face the year with the necessity for serving more children on restricted budgets. The report showed more need for more funds to care for children in boarding homes was "pressing" and that these agencies were unable to care for as many children at board as needed care.

Last year, the 17 Community Fund-participating hospitals gave 937,000 days' care to people of Greater Cleveland, increasing 40,000 days care over 1938. Two hospitals in crowded West Side districts expanded with Grace Hospital opening an 80-bed unit and Fairview Park Hospital now completing a maternity unit.

Boy Scouts served a total of 12,630 boys in 1939 and expect a still larger number to go into Scouting this year. Efforts will be made to further extend

Did You Know That . . .

By Anna Prosen, Lodge 173

Ambergris is worth double its weight in gold. It is a gum-like substance found in whales and used in the manufacture of perfumes?

Stradivarius, great violin maker, who was born in 1644, is said to have made more than a thousand violins, violas and cellos?

Tintoretto (1562-1637), the famous Venetian painter, worked out the designs for his pictures in a striking original way. Instead of drawing a great number of sketches, he made small wax figures and arranged them inside a wooden box in which there was a little hole to admit a lighted candle. This method permitted him to arrange the light and shadows as well as the grouping of the figures?

Traffic Danger

Snow and ice on the streets recently has added to the dangers of driving and walking but the young people have welcomed the chance to use their sleds. This is good healthy exercise for the children but unfortunately several serious accidents have resulted. Parents are urged to warn their children of the danger in sledding on unprotected streets and hitching rides from passing autos.

—Public Relations Bureau, Cleveland Police Department.

Scouting into "less chance" areas, George E. Green, Scout executive, said. Girl Scouts also see need for further expansion of program in "lower economic" areas. Camp Fire Girl projects for the year include increasing enrollment at summer day camps and increasing membership of sponsoring committees.

Needs for YMCA work during 1940 include additional Hi-Y chapters for high schools, programs for industrial employees, and new branches in suburban communities.

Legal Aid Society will continue its efforts to promote legislation to protect installment plan buyers against concealed and misrepresented charges in time-payment contracts.

Blood and Battle Field**A World War Chronicle****By IVAN MATIĆ**

Translated from the Slovene by VALENTINE OREHEK

(Conclusion)

Our regiment trudges through Trnov Forest. There is little of what constituted its original strength remaining. What is left is jaded and current happenings no longer move or motivate it. On the 10th of November it crosses the line of demarcation set at Idrija and on November 13, 1918, walks dejectedly into Ljubljana by way of Žiri and Skofja Loka. A handful of men there are who still hold together; a mere company. Our regiment has come home but no glory attends it. It can boast of nothing. It returns out of the bondage that claimed it for fifty-one months; it returns from the distant places where it sweated blood and died in vain for one thousand and fifty-two days and nights.

As Italy did not achieve a single victory she had to manufacture one. She conceived a battle and a victory at Vittorio Veneto. The German general Von Crammon writes of this victory: "... at the rebellion of the Austrian Slovenes the Magyars followed suit on October 20th and the Arch Duke Jožef himself could not quell them. In four days the front was completely evacuated. The Italians didn't dare launch an attack though. Only on the 27th of October under the wary leadership of the English at Vittorio Veneto did the Italians cross the Piava to strike on perfect emptiness." In this emptiness was enacted the "victory" of the Italian arms.

We know that the grandiose and all powerful Venice fell aftrale before the handful of naked Dalmatian pirates; we know that at Custoza and Navarre the Piedmontonians fled straight before the Liki and Croatian frontiersmen; we know that the Dalmatian seamen annihilated the Italian fleet at Visa; we know that on the Piava and in Tagliamento the Italian soldiers fled before our

slovene and Croatian regiments; we know too that Italy quakes before young power, that her knees knock before

RADIVOJ REHAR:

SEMISIRIS

ROMAN

"To je bila le napoved."

"Najhujše še pride."

"Niste slišali sinoči tuljenja zlih duhov? Postava pravi: Kadar se oglesi podzemlje, je konec nadzemlja!"

"Pojdimo v svetišče!"

"Pojdimo pred velikega in terjajmo daritev!"

"Rešimo svoje življenje!"

Med ljudstvom pa so hodili duhovni iz svetišč in zbirali darove za razjaljena božanstva:

"Darujte, ljudje semisirske, okrasja svojih žena in hčera in svoje dragocenosti! Padajte na kolena in dvigajte roke, kajti blizu je siba, ki nas bo udarila. Odvrnite se od greha poželjenja, napuha, lakomnosti in sovraštva! Umirite svojo zdijavano kri in očistite svoje besede, ki so bogokletne! Žene semisirske, dajte vzgled svojim možem in sinovom! Možje semisirske, uklonite žene in hčere svoje! Bodite vsi kakor črda, ki posluša klic svojih pastirjev, ker velik je Rā in veliki so bogovi sedaj in na vekov veke..."

Nekatere so besede duhovnikov pomirjale, da so padali na tla in dvigali roke k molitvi, druge pa so še bolj razsrdile in so jim načrsto molitev vrele iz ust psovke in kletvine.

"Pojdite oznanjat pokoro za obzidje dvora!" so vzlikali.

Ko se je jutro umaknilo dnevno, so se pojavili na ulicah Amarazisovi dvorni vojščaki z meči, sulicami in lokimi. Mrko so korakali v manjših oddelkih od hiše do hiše in bliskali z očmi na levo in desno. Ljudje so se umikali pred njimi v svoje hiše, le hinavci in prilizuni so dvigali ošabno glave ter ovajali svoje bližnje:

"Primite jih, ker upirajo se volji velikega, preklinjajo dvor in bogove!"

Vojščaki se niso zmenili za njihove ovadbe, prijeli so samo tište, ki so očito pokazali svojo nepokorčino. Pred očmi svojev in sosedov so jih preteplali z biči in odganjali v mučilnice. Toda to je nezadovoljstvo le še povečalo. Mrmranje je postalno tišje, a zato sovražnejše. Slišali so ga celo na dvor, kjer je zbiral mladi Semis Isis čete za bojni pohod v deželo večernih gora, kakor mu je naročil oče, faraon faraonov. Mlademu faraonu toovelje ni prijalo, mrmral je sam in bi bil najraje pustil vse ter legal na mehke blazine v svoji razkošni sobi. Tudi vojščaki so se brez navdušenja pripravljali na daljnji pohod preko gora in voda. Amarazis, ki je z bistribo svojega razuma opazil slabo razpoloženje, je hotel zamenjati Semisa Isisa, a veliki se ni uklonil:

"Dejal sem!" je zarenjal na poveljnika dvornih straž. "Samovenčan z venci zmag more postati moj vredni naslednik, faraon faraonov. Naj izvrši moj ukaz in dokaže, da je zares moj sin!"

"In če se ne vrne?" je dejal Amarazis.

"Ni sovražnika, ki bi premagal čete Atlantov, kadar jih vodiš Semisi!"

V resnic je pa bil le podzavestni strah, ki mu ni dovoljeval, da bi pustil z dvora Amarazisa, kateremu je zaupal kakor nikomur drugemu. Neka temna slutnja mu je govorila, da se bližajo časi, ko bo potreboval njegovo zvezstvo in vdanost. Mrmranje prebilstva ga je navdajalo s strahom, dasi tega niti samemu sebi ne bi bil priznal. Samo eno je vedel: da je brez moči naprami čaravnici. Lahko bi bil postal Amarazisa v votlini Osenčja, saj je slutil, da se je Arikdinila iz porušene ječe vrnila tja in je odpeljala s seboj tudi Nefteto, a tega vendarle ni storil. Dogodki noči so ga napolnili s praznovernim strahom, da je stvara morda vendarle čaravnica in je pogubljen vsak, kdo se je dotakne. Potres v vsem, kar mu je sledilo, je omajal njegovo samozvest. V njem je videl sile, ki presegajo moč njega, faraona faraonov, vladarjev, namestnika Najvišnjega na zemlji. Zato se ni hotel spopasti z njimi v odkritem boju.

Prav tedaj, ko so Semisi Ofirisu pešale sile faraonske samozvesti, sta pa sedela Tatalis in Abusiris v svoji palači in predlaže niti svojih naklepov.

"Dogodki včerajšnjega dne in nocojšnje noči so pokazali, da je Semis Ofiris zaigral naklonjenost semisirskega ljudstva," je dejal Tatalis. "Prepričano je, da je izval potres in požar, ker je ujet čaravnico Arikdinilo. Sinoči so desetisoči mrmrali pred obzidjem dvora in grozeče dvigali stisnjene pesti. Če ne bi bilo Amarazisovih dvornih straž, bi bile množice vdrtle v dvor, in potem..."

"Bi bile opravile namesto nas," je dokončal Abusiris. "Čaravnica je sicer sama pobegnila, preden se je Semis Ofiris vdal in potres je ponehal, toda množice se še vedno niso potolažile. Mrmranje se nadaljuje, razlega se kakor grozeče, oddaljeno grmenje od hiše do hiše, od ulice do ulice. Načas zori."

"In Semis Ies odhaja s četami v deželo večernih gora."

"Škoda le, da ne odhaja namesto njega Amarazis."

"Bole bi bilo; a tudi to ni najslabše. Stevilo čet se bo zmanjšalo. Faraonova obramba in moč bo oslabljena. Najna glavna skrb je sedaj le, da se bolj podžgeva plamen nezadovoljstva, ki je objel množice. Ce bi bilo potrebno, bi jih lahko oborozili..."

"Potem bi se moje čete podesetorile."

"Casa ne smeva zamujati. Zberi svoje najzanesljivejše in jih razposoji po mestu. Gredo naj v tržnici, svetišča in pivnici ter mrmrajo. Govore naj, da je bil nocojšnji potres in nalin še začetek in bodo sledile še večje nadlage. Bogovi podzemlja bodo pokončali Semisiris, če se ne darujejo zločinci..."

"Ce se ne daruje najprej tujec, zvezan s silami, ki so se zaklele proti veličini Atlantide."

"Tujec?"

"Asarhadan..."

"Sijajno!"

"On mora prvi na žrtvenik svetega bika."

"Ker je začaral Ofirijo."

"Ker je oskrnul veličino dvora."

"Ker je užalil bogove."

"Sinoči je dokazal, da je stopil na pot mojim načrtom. Vdrle je k Ofiriji v palačo in jo spremil k faraonu."

"To je oskrunjenje časti hčere faraona faraonov, ki je do obreda združitve nedotakljiva po najvišjih zakonih države in vere."

"Mimo tega jo je začaral, da je postala lažnjiva. Vse, kar

mi je govorila o svojih zahtevah, je bila laž; bilo je izmikanje, ki naj bi prikrito resnico, da ljubi pritepenca iz dežele jutrnih planjav, sina satrapa barbara."

"O vsem tem naj govore podpihovale. Namaži jim jezik s podkupnjinami! Moje zakladnice so ti na ljubo voljo. Toda biti moramo previdni! Če jih ujamemo, ne smejo izdati, da so bili naročeni in plačani."

"Ne boj se, oče moj! Zapredel bom niti bolj spretno kakor pajek v svojih mrežah. Lovile bodo in ujele."

"Najprej mora s poti Asarhadan."

"Potem se mora vdati Ofirija."

"Ce bo sploh še potrebno?"

"Kako misliš?"

"Da bi morda mogli tudi mimo nje ali preko nje."

"Morda; a zaenkrat bi rad združil oboje. Trdnejša bo podlaga, če bo zlepljena z mešanicu krvi Semisov in Tatalisov. Mimo tega ne dovolim, da bi se mi izmaksnila. To bi pomenilo poniranje mojega samoljubja."

"Bojim se, da je sok teh besed ljubosumnost?"

"Prazna bojazen; saj veš, da je ne ljubim."

"Včasih pride ljubosumnost pred ljubeznijo. Rodi jo užaljeno samoljubje."

"Dovelj sem odporen."

"Potem ostani! Če bi te premagala čustva, bi postal njihov ujetnik in suženj. Clovek, ki ljubi, ni več popoln gospodar svoje volje. Tatalis ne smejo biti slabici. Korakati morajo brezstreno k svojim ciljem. To je bilo vedno moje življenjsko geslo in biti mora tudi tvoje. Ne navzdot, kvišku se mora vzpenjati naša pot!"

"Ravnal bom po tvojih besedah. Če onačas tvojo veličino, žrtvuj me svetuemu biku namesto barbara."

"Zavedaj se pomena te obljuje! Sin si moj, temelj vseh mojih komaj zasmoranih zgradb. Po tvojih širokih mladih plečih se hočem povzpeti do znakov vladarja vladarjev. Če mi jih izpodmakneš, da padem, mi ne bo žal tvoje smrti, ki bo potem samo še zadoščenje za razjaljene sna mojih prednikov."

"Trd si, oče."

"Ker samo trdim je izročena moč sveta. Slabiči so le gnoj, ki pospešuje rast velikih."

"Res, trd si, a trd sem tudi jaz, ker tvar sem tvoje tvari."

"Potem ne zapravljaj po nepotrebničem času in besed. Pojd in storji po dogovoru!"

Abusiris se je poklonil pred očetom, ki je sedel vzvratnem kip božanstva brezobzirne sebičnosti, hlepeče po uveljavljanju preko vseh žrtv. Pozdravil ga je in odšel. Zbral je svoje najzvestejše zaupnike, jih preoblekel v meščane ter poslal v Semisiris. Kmalu so se pojavili na najrazličnejših krajin in koncih.

"Sinočni potres je bil samo opomin," so šepetal voljne nastavljenim ušesom. "Žreci svetega bika napovedujejo še hujše strahote, če jim ne dajo žrtve, ki bi jih darovali."

"Strahota..."

"Potresi bodo porušili kamen s kamna."

"Zaradi čarovnice..."

"Ne samo zaradi nje, tudi zaradi oskrunjene najvišjih postav."

"So oskrunjene?"

"So."

"Kdo jih je oskrnul?"

"Tuje, barbar."

"Princ iz dežele večernih gora?"

"Ta je že daleč preč."

"Kdo potem?"

"Mladi faraon iz dežele jutrnih planjav."

"Asarhadan?"

"On. Začaral je in omadeževal samo hčerkko velikega, obljujeno junaku Tatalisu Abusirisu."

"Ofirijo?"

"Njo."

"O Rā..."

"Da, prosite ga milosti, dokler ne bo prepozno."

"In ve veliki?"

"Ve."

"Zakaj ga ne daruje?"

"Ker misli samo na ubeglo divjaško princeso in je gluhi in slep za vse druge."

"Strašno."

V ječo meče čaravnico, da izzove srd bogov podzemlja in bogov sene pokojnih, skrunilca svoje časti in časti Semisirisa pa ne vidi.

"Groza..."

"Strašna groza..."

Okoli poldneva so objeli pogovori vse mesto. Mrmranje je dobro novega netiva in je postalno še glasnejše.

"Darujte svetuemu biku!"

"Žrtvujte barbaro!"

"Na žrtvenik z Asarhadanom!"

"Zahtevamo obredni umor onečaščevalca!"

"Proti palači velikega duhovna!"

"Proti svetišču na Gori prihoda!"

"Proti dvoru!"

Taki in podobni klici so vstajali iz mrmranja v glasne zahteve ter rasli v širino in višino. Napolnili so ozračje, in ko so bili Abusirisovi podkupljeni podpihovalec že na varnem in vni nihč več vedel kam so izginili, je prvi val mrmranja rahlo, a vendar pogumno pljusknil ob obzidje dvora, se vzpel po njem in se zlil med vojščake in dvorjane. In prvemu je sledil kmalu drugi, tretji, četrti, vsak močnejši. Pred dvorom Semisa Ofirisa so se zbirale zopet nove množice. Najglasnejše med njimi so bile ženske.

(Dalje prihodnjic.)

Fran Milčinski:

Podgane

Da se človek stara, prihaja reči, ki občutno pospešuje. Rekel, z naravnimi zakoni. Je tedaj povse utemeljen in razumljiv pojav, ki ne bi smel biti v domovem kraljedku.

Moja žena pa me hodi boži zlasti ob mnogobrojnih deci. Spriča tega položaja ni brez sramosti, da imam službo tako, da moram včasi z doma za en dojenčkom.

lahko poizkusni in se prepriča, kako je, kadar ni mene, ki sem ji "revež" in svolasa sirot.

In mi je bilo v veliko zadovoljstvo, ko me je žena ob takih prililkah komaj dočakala in mi je hitela praviti, da vso noč ni mogla spati, ko me nihč bilo dobra.

Drugache moja žena. Ta je napačen "bom bil." In se rahločutna, venomer trdi, da se čudno zdi, da našim književničnim razburja, toda se podgane ji ne denejo dobro. Po exactum.

Ali pa bom mogel ustreziti onima dvema prijateljicama, to

onima drugo vprašanje. Imam polemike, ali ne bo zoper negel kulturnega delavca. In bom rezil, da lepo preje vprašal pri Drustvu

leposlovcev.

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šile vsako četrto nedeljo v mesecu.

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