

ALOJZ KRAIGHER

MLADA LJUBEZEN

V ljubezensko pijanost, opojno in omamljivo, a najbrže pred kratko in preminljivo? — Kaj potem, ko izgori ljubezen in bo zopet sama in zapuščena sredi neprijaznega življenja? Ali bo se Drnovšek tu? Ali bo potem še zavetišča zanjo na tem svetu? Za oskrunjeno in prevarano nesrečnico? Ali naj tudi sama vara? Ali naj vara Stanislava s Tomom in tega z onim? — Komaj se ji je misel drznila v te grde kraje, jo je že poklicala nazaj in se sploh odrekla vsakemu premišljanju. Naj jo vodi usoda, kamor hoče; naj jo pripelje, kamor hoče; — z zavezavnimi očmi bi se napolnila, pa naj bi prišla ali v peklo ali v raj... Premišljevali ni hotela; če pa se je zalotila ob spominu na Toma, če se je vzbudila iz sanjarenja, se je zadržala sama nase, kakor da je kradla sladkarije, do katerih nima pravice in ki ji nikdar niso bile namenjene.

Zdaj sedita drug tik drug druga in obema je toplo, ker se preveč zavedata bližine. Tokovi hrepenja, telesnega in duševnega, se izmenjavajo med njima; družita se nekoliko okorno, ker se oba bojita premakniti se, da bi ne porušila ravnotežja in bi ne prišla mahoma v pretesen stik, ki bi razgalil svetu njuno medsebojno poželjenost...

Pogovor med Blejcem in Drnovškom je nenadoma pri vprašanju izseljavanja. Blejec poudarja velikansko narodno izgubo, ki jo moramo trpeti leto za letom, ker nam tolike množine delavskih moči odhajajo iz domovine. Človek je važnejši nego zlato. Človeški kapital je važnejši nego zlat kapital. Človeško delo je zmerom plačano; človek služi z delom in vleče k sebi — zlato. Pri nas pa je narobe: Zlato, ki ga slutimo tam onkraj morja, nas vleče preko morja. Nismo se še povzpeli do spoznanja, da je človek in njegovo delo glavna stvar, da je treba organizirati človeške delovne moči, človeški kapital, ki nam ustvari sam po sebi, logično in nujno, tudi zlati kapital. Delaj doma in ne v tujini, da ne boš sam z obrestmi služil domovini, temveč tudi s kapitalom.

„Organizatorjev nam ravno manjka,“ pravi Drnovšek. „Delodajalcev nimamo. Brez dela pa ni jela; in kaj me briga domovina, če mi ne more dati kruha?“

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U. S. Treasury Department

Znane osebnosti v armadi



Na levi je mornariški poročnik Charles Gehringer, bivši baseball igralec iz Detroit. Na sredi sta habsburška brata Karl Ludvik in Feliks Ludvik, ki ju preiskuje vojaški zdravnik, ko sta slednja vstopila kot navadna vojaka v ameriško armado. Na desni pa je Stirling Hayden, znani ameriški jahtnik.

od vseh strani pokriva in tlačiti k tom. Morda smo poblazneli iz obupa, iz narodnega obupa. Morda živimo v oni zadnji lačni evforiji težko bolnega, ki mu že smrt stoji ob vnožju.

„Crkvanje, to je resnično naš program in naša bodočnost. Za zdravega človeka tukaj ni prostora. Vse je gnilo in črivo. Ob naši strankarski korupciji pošteni delci ne more vspevati; saj niti dela ne dobi.“

Inteligent je lahko sam svoj delodajalec. To je komodnost in duševna lenoba, kar nas žene preko morja. Doma nas je dela sram, za delo skoraj časa nimamo; če pa se odpravljamo v Ameriko, natanko vemo, da tudi tam ne leži zlato na cesti; prav dobro se zavedamo, da bomo morali delati, kot črna živina delati, predno si zaslužimo svoj hlebec kruha in predno si pripravim svojo kopico zlata. Kolikrat sem že sam pomislil na Ameriko! Pa sem se vprašal: ali si zares tako nemaren in brez duha, da bi moral tu podleči, kjer so vendar še vsa polja neobdelana, kjer zemlja že nestrpno hrepeni za oploditvijo, kjer vse že komaj čaka na podjetnika in na delavca? Trgovstvo, industrija, častništvo, gospod Drnovšek! — to vse je še ledina, ki kriči za plugom in za sejalcem. Ne smeli bi izvažati svojih delovnih moči, ne eksportirati; nekaj ameriškega duha bi moral importirati, pa bi v zveztelo tudi pri nas življenje in blagostanje. Če si lahko predstavljate, da boste mogli delati in služiti tam onkraj morja; kakaj bi si doma ne ustvarili pogojev za delavnost? Odrucite se veseljčenju, rešite se iz naše plitke družbe, osamosvojite se od naše koruptivne javnosti, — zamislite idejo, plodno idejo, ko da živite med neznanca, med Amerikanci, — pa boste videli, ali pojde ali ne! Doma vas je dela sram, podjetnosti vas je sram in zlasti — skromnosti v življenju vas je sram; tam zunaj bi vas vse to ne oviralo in ne motilo. Nekoliko ameriškega duha, gospod Drnovšek, pa vam ni potreba Amerike!“

čas kot na vajetih. V Ameriki bi ustanovil narodno poslaništvo, ki bi izbiralo in lovilo naše izseljence ter jim dajalo posila in zaslužka v naših lastnih tovarnah in podjetjih. Naš človeški kapital je treba organizirati, doma in onkraj morja.“

„Tudi v Graciu in na Dunaju!“

„V Celovcu, v Mariboru, v Trstu in v Gorici, na Reki in povsod. Ne pošiljam svojih ljudi po svetu samo za zaslužkom, — za zakladi. Oni sami so za nas zaklad. In tudi njihovo delo naj bo nam v korist, ne tujcu! Treba je premisliti, da je delo zmeraj vrednejše nego mezda!“

„Naši ljudje bi sploh ne smeli v svet,“ — se oglasi Tomo. „Zakladi naj ostanejo v domovini.“

„Ecco!“ — vzklikne Blejec in sune s prstom v zrak. „Zato sem jaz doma ostal.“ Pa se zasmje s prirseno objestnostjo, da se mu obraz naguba krog zasoljenih oči in se mu do kraja razgalila začrneli vrsti gostih zob.

„V domovini! V domovini!“ — zajoka skoraj Stanislav. „Ob teh razmerah? — Politika je pri nas vlačuga, voditeljji so sleparji in samopašneži!“

„Človek potuje v svet, da se izobrazi,“ — reče Vera skromno in zardi. „Vrme se razsodnejši, delavnejši in bogatejši.“

„Potovanje je eno,“ — opomni Tomo, „izselitev je drugo. In to drugo je po mojem obup in beg in — strahopetstvo!“

„Strahopetstvo?“ — zakrili Drnovšek ves prestrašen. „Predkom pa strahopetstvo!“

„Pred konkurenco! Pred življenjem! Priznanje nesposobnosti! Duševni bankerot! Zajčevstvo!“

Drnovšek se stegne na mizo in se zagleda v Zitnika. Mučna žalost mu pači lice, vprašujoč obup mu trepeta v izrazu.

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Mali oglasi

Wm. J. Kennick odpre nov urad za INCOME TAX

Wm. J. Kennick naznanja, da je odprl svoj novi urad za Income Tax v prostorih 6506 St. Clair Ave. (Poleg Zele Funeral Home). — Uradne ure so od 4 do 8 tekot tedna. Ob sobotah pa od 10 zjutraj do 8. zvečer.

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V blag spomin

četrtle obletnice smrti naše predrage matere

Mary Zupancic

ki je zatisnila svoje mile oči dne 31. januarja, 1939

Zalosten a živ je spomin, Blag spomin v naših srcih V znak ljubezni napram tebi, Mati A naša sreca so bolestna!

Bog vo kako Te mi pogrešamo, nikoli Te ne bomo pozabili. Ljubeče misli naše so vedno s Teboj Tam, kjer počivaš v hladnem grobu!

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U. S. Treasury Department

INTERCULTURAL LIBRARY

The Cleveland Public Library has prepared the building formerly used by its E. 55th-St. Clair branch to house the newly formed project — the Intercultural Library.

Enthusiasm and eagerness to preserve the treasures of the nationality groups that have contributed to the cultural and educational program of America, prompted this project. 41 nationality groups are co-operating and endeavoring to make the representation of their particular group as interesting as possible.

Each nationality has been allocated exhibit space. A little theatre, class rooms and recreation facilities have been built. It is expected that the doors to this interesting institution will be opened within a month.

The Slovenes take added pride in this undertaking. Not only do they have good representation in this new home of cherished treasures, but they also can boast of having at the very head of the institution the son of their own nationality — Mr. Frank T. Suhadolnik.

Mr. Suhadolnik was former librarian of the Norwood Branch and of John Carroll University. His knowledge and work with the nationality groups have qualified Suhadolnik to head this new undertaking of the Cleveland Public Library.

We take pride in welcoming the Intercultural Library into our midst and the Slovenes with their rich background will undoubtedly make their exhibit among the most interesting and inviting.

Army & Navy News

Last Thursday Joseph Zupancic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zupancic, 1079 East 76 street, left for the army. Two of his brothers are already serving Uncle Sam. Louis is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., where he has just graduated from Officers Training School. Ernest is now attending the Officers Training School at Monmouth, N. J.

A volunteer for the U. S. Army is Anthony Aucin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Aucin, 1185 E. 172 St. He left Monday.

Stanley Unetic, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Unetic, 1134 E. 74 St., was recently home on a four day furlough from Atlanta, Ga., where he is stationed with the U. S. Marines.

After a ten day furlough, Frank Mramor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bartol, returned last Friday to Great Lakes Training Station, Ill.

Home on a ten day furlough from Camp Livingston, La., is Pfc. Milan J. Merhar. Friends may visit him at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merhar 990 E. 63 St.

Stanley J. Koss, son of Mrs. Koss, 955 E. 78 St., is home on a short furlough from Pueblo, Colorado, where he is stationed with the air corps.

On Jan. 15, Stanley Adams, son of Mrs. Jennie Muhic, 1382 E. 43 St., left for Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Home for ten days from Providence, R. I., where he is stationed with the army, is Ernest Strancar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Strancar, 716 E. 159 St.

Cpl. Albin Zdesar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zdesar, 1020 E. 66 Place, is home from Camp Livingston, La., on a ten day furlough.

Mary K. Turk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Turk of 20440 Fuller Ave., has joined the service as a WAAC. She is now stationed at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Alphonse V. Hribar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hribar is with the U. S. Coast Guard at the U. S. Coast Guard Receiving Station, 14715 Terrace Rd., East Cleveland.

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Utopians Hold Dance Editor's Note Feb. 6 at SWH

Another year and another anniversary. And so, another dance to be held by the Utopians, 604, SNPJ, on Saturday, February 6. Held right on the home grounds, at the Slovenian Workingmen's Home on Waterloo, the dance will commemorate the sixteenth year of the existence of the lodge.

The dance will also introduce a new orchestra into the Slovene music world. Those of you who have attended any of our socials during the past years will recognize the accordion player as Joe Francel, who plays music as we like to dance it. He and his orchestra guarantee to fill the evening with polkas, waltzes, and "jitter-music" to suit everyone's taste.

Be sure to keep next Saturday evening in mind for our dance. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m., so don't be afraid to come early.

Val Artel, Sec'y

Pictures and snapshots sent to the office to be used in the paper must be sent to the engraver's and the charges are to be paid by the person desiring to have the picture published. A number of snapshots have been recently received at the office with the request to publish them. If senders will kindly notify the office if they wish to stand the expense of having cuts made, we will gladly publish them. In sending pictures or snapshots, please remember that we must have at least three days' time in which to get a cut made.

Collinwood Newsbox No. 1

By Snoopy

One long year has passed since I've first picked up my pen and started to write for the English Section of this marvelous Slovene paper the Enako.

It was an honor as well as a pleasure to write these weekly columns, to keep our young generation up to date with the latest news.

Now we're out to give you some of the latest news... Lillian Polc certainly knows how to manage that bowling ball; keep it up, Lil... June Yankovic wasn't doing such a bad job of bowling after all, was she, folks?... Wonder if Mrs. Greenwald was so lucky because her handsome husband was among the spectators?... Mrs. Rose Milkovic making a sour face for her ball went the wrong direction. You're liable to scare us away if you keep it up... Jean Copic's ball prefers to go to the gutter... Rose Panchur showed up at the alleys to roll that ball, even though she was in bed all week. That's the real bowling spirit, Rose... Wonder how Frank Smerke made out with his bowling last Sun?... Helen Kozel very anxious to help all the young ladies with their coats. Why so thoughtful, Helen?... Wonder what kept Josie Tercek from coming down to the alleys? That excuse you plan on giving us better be a good one and don't let that little brain of yours rattle too hard... Tony "Esquire" Baraga, Frank Miller and Joe Kozar left last week for the U. S. Army. Loads of luck and a safe and speedy return... Pft. Louie Gliša is home from New Mexico on a 15 day leave... Pvt. Harry Novinc was home from South Carolina over the weekend, due to his grandfather's sudden death... Froc England Coast Guard Frank Kocin arrived to spend a few days with his folks... Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bernot on the arrival of an eight-pound seven ounce bouncing baby boy... Happy birthday wishes are extended to Josephine Simence and Olga Koporc, whose birthdays were during the closing days of Jan. ... Reserve tonite, Sat., Jan. 30, and tomorrow, Sun., Jan. 31, for on both of these nites you may dance to your heart's content on 64th to the ever popular Vadnal Band, from 8 to 12 p. m. only. So come one, come all, for two enjoyable evenings are promised to all... I'll close now wishing you all a very pleasant week-end...

VISITOR

Sgt. Major Anthony Petric, whose headquarters are 1st Troop Carrier Command, at Stout Field, Ind., is visiting in town with Mr. and Mrs. Mramor of 1523 E. 173 St. He will remain here till Monday.

Defense Worker



Dorothy Graves, 19, a defense worker, participated in a ski meet at Bear Mountain, N. Y., with 24 of the country's best jumpers. She made leaps of 110 and 117 feet, reaching sixth place in the competition. Dorothy was the only girl competing.

5th Anniversary Celebration

Branch No. 3 of the Slovene Men's Union will mark its fifth anniversary tonight with a gala celebration at the Slovene Home on Holmes Ave.

Mr. Anton Rudman, Supreme President of the Union and other Supreme Board members will be guests of the evening.

The program arranged will begin promptly at 8 p. m. and will be followed by dancing for which the Blue Jackets Orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. John Pezdirtz, active in social affairs in Collinwood, will preside at the program as master of ceremonies. Mr. John Hovecar, president of the branch, is chairman of the program and dance, while Mr. Charles Benevol is co-chairman. Others serving on the entertainment committee are: Andy Macek, Jim Kastelic, John Urbas, Stan Zagorc, Tony Laurich and Frank Videmsek.

The committees in charge are functioning in full gear and everything is in readiness, so won't you make a date with us and be there?

The Committee.

PUBLIC SIGHTS

By the "Sightseers"

Well folks, another week has gone by so we take up our pencils and paper and let you in on the latest news.

Last Saturday our time was divided between a dance at S. W. H. and a farewell party, so we'll tell you a little of each.

At the dance the music was furnished by that popular orchestra the "Blue Jackets," now under the leadership of Jim Kozel, who really knows how to play that accordion. By the way, the "Blue Jackets" are playing on Holmes Ave. tonight. So drop in and pay them a visit, they promise good music for all.

Getting back to the dance, we spied that cute couple which are none other than Kay Matuck and Richie Skufca... Pete Kotoric still knows how to take care of those jitterbug pieces... Ruth Ogrinc always in a happy mood. What keeps you that way, Ruth?... Norma Rackaitis, that "blonde beauty" keeping in time with all of the boys... Louise Recher showing up wherever the Blue Jackets play. Who is he, Louise?... "Smiggs" Sustarcic, all alone since his boy friends left for the army. We still have girls, Ed!... Al Sherman, the piano player, eyeing the girl in red. What did you accomplish, Al?... Jennie Tomsic, enthusiastic over the good time she had. Who was he, Jennie?... That handsome boy from Euclid, who is none other than George Keliopie, coming in to see what the dance was about. Did you find who you wanted to see, George?...

Now to the farewell party in honor of Marven Rossa, who left to join Uncle Sam's boys in the Navy. Here's Wishing you good luck and a safe return.

The party was in full swing when we dropped in and spied Virginia Kren with a startling hair-do. Who is your hairdresser, Ginny?... Ray Rakar and Joe Petkovic, two of Cathedral Latin's football players, seemed to be hitting it off just right with all of the girls... Frank Matoh, the life of the party, entertaining a pretty blonde... Ceelia Zappkie taking care of the phonograph. Why weren't you dancing, Queenie?... Irene Mack keeping the tables filled with food. It was delicious, Irene!... Helen Medved, "blue" because her sailor friend could not come home... Frank Fortuna keeping his hands filled with food. Quite a difference from the usual way, huh, Frank.

With closing time near we would like to make our apologies to Joe Strukel, who is leaving for the Navy instead of the Army, as we stated in last week's article. Good luck, Joe!

To Frank Fortuna, who left for the army and Tony Kinkoff, who is leaving for the army, good luck and a quick return to our midst.

We would like to take time now to thank Snoopy for welcoming us into this wonderful paper and for giving us encouragement to keep on writing. So Snoopy, a great "Thank You."

Tonight at Slovene Workmen's Home, there will be dancing to the ever popular music of Pecon and Strukel's orchestras.

We are hoping to see a big crowd tonight and tomorrow when there will be another dance by Strukel's orchestra. So until tonight when we expect to see all of our friends we remain your friends.

One Day of War in Russia



Starting last night, the Tele-news Theatre will feature Russia's "One Day of War," the greatest "documentary war film of the war." The film will be shown until February 5th.

Strugglers Celebrate 16th Anniversary

The Strugglers Lodge No. 614 SNPJ will celebrate its 16th anniversary with a dance on March 7th at the Slovene Workmen's Home. Music for this affair will be furnished by the popular Johnny Pecon's Orchestra. Admission will be 50 cents. Come on all you Strugglers and other neighborhood lodges, let's all attend and have one grand time.

Many of our members are now in the service of Uncle Sam. John Usnek and Anthony Aucin left recently to serve in the U. S. Armed Forces. We Strugglers wish them the best of luck and know they will do their best to achieve victory and lasting peace. Another member, Matsey Pudnar, was home on a furlough recently. We hope you enjoyed your stay, Matsey, and good luck to you. Freddy Cesnik, another member, was recently promoted to Captain in the American Air Corps. Congratulations, Freddy, and we'll keep on buying those War Bonds and Stamps so you can "keep them flying."

Again, don't forget to keep March 7th open for a grand time at the 16th anniversary dance. Let's make it a red letter day for the lodge.

Josephine Tomsic, Pres.
Lodge 614, SNPJ
Cleveland, Ohio.

Motorists! Watch Out for the Older Folks

During the past year 92 people were killed by automobiles, while walking on Cleveland's streets. Fifty-seven (or 62%) were people over fifty years of age. Chief of Police George J. Matowitz stated, "Motorists will have to be more vigilant whenever they see elderly persons crossing or attempting to cross the street. Many people over fifty have never driven an automobile and therefore cannot appreciate the traffic problems motorists are confronted with."

Too many elderly people are of the opinion that traffic safety rules are meant for children. That may have been true a good many years ago but the child is not the major problem today. Of the 92 pedestrians killed last year only 9 were of school age.

Chief Matowitz further stated "Something more than consideration on the part of the motorist is needed if the traffic death rate of elderly persons is to be lowered. They should be advised by the younger people in their homes of the proper way in which to cross the streets, and they must remember that they are not as nimble as they were a few years ago and when walking at night to wear or carry something white."

—Cleveland, Ohio, Police Department.

Slovenes in P. D. Bowling Tournament

At the Golden Gloves benefited bowling tournament which was sponsored by the P. D., a group of Slovene bowlers were represented. Bowling in the St. Clair 98th Junior B League, they shattered three records, one a three-year-old standard.

With Mike Poklar and Louis Stukel firing 237's, the Gay Inn team rolled 1,062 in the third game, the score being the best ever compiled in the league. Frank Svirgel contributed 223, Harry Hook 194 and John Simic 171. The 1,062 helped the Inn five to a season's series mark of 2,870; the other games were 885 and 923.

Poklar rolled 12 consecutive strikes, yet failed to record a 300 game. He started the string in his second game and was halted in the seventh frame of the third. He set the other new mark, a 677 series, with games of 204, 234 and 237.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jereb (formerly Ann Somrak) are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on Sunday, January 17th at Booth Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and 14 oz. Both are active members of Modern Crusaders, No. 45 S. D. Z.

From Dayton, Ohio comes the news of the birth of a baby boy, Frank Edward, born on January 6th to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Kos. The baby weighed eight pounds at birth.

Tech Sgt. Kos left Victorville, Calif., on January 23rd to spend a two week furlough in Dayton with his wife and new born son. During this time they will celebrate Mrs. Kos. birthday and their wedding anniversary.

Frank is the son of Mr. Frank Kos, of 434 E. 160 St., of Cleveland.

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