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DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Petnajstletnico ustanovitev je proslavilo društvo št. 174 ABZ v Sharonu, Pa., z banketom, ki ga priredi v soboto 9. avgusta zvečer. Kot zastopnik glavnega odbora se udeleži predsednik Anton Okolish, predsednik glavnega porotnega odbora.

Piknik društva št. 155 ABZ v Blaine, Ohio, se bo vršil v nedeljo 10. avgusta.

Slovenska mladinska šola S. N. Doma v Clevelandu, Ohio, priredi svoj običajni letni piknik v nedeljo 10. avgusta.

Ameriško-slovenski džaz avljanski klub v Barbertonu, Ohio, priredi v nedeljo 10. avgusta piknik na prostorih Louisa Novaka. Na omenjenem pikniku bodo oddane tudi nagrade, ki so bile priznjene Slovencem ob priliklji proslav 50-letnice mesta Barberton.

Poletno zborovanje glavnega odbora Ameriške bratske zveze se bo pričelo v glavnem uradu v Elyu, Minnesota, v ponedeljek 11. avgusta.

Program 4. mladinske konferenčne delegacije v J. S. Domu; v soboto 16. avgusta ob 8. uri zjutraj slikanje delegacije pred glavnim uradom; za redno zborovanje v Community Center Bldg.; popoldne izlet po jezeru Vermilion; v nedeljo 17. avgusta opoldne delegacija odpremljena z busi na konvenčni piknik v Eveleth; na pikniku govorijo minnesotski guverner Stassen in več drugih; odhod delegacije iz Elyja v ponedeljek 18. avgusta ob dveh popoldne.

Piknik društva št. 28 ABZ v Kemmererju, Wyo., se bo vršil v nedeljo 17. avgusta na Peter-nevelovem renču.

V Drenikovem parku naselbi Strabane, Pa., se bo v nedeljo 24. avgusta vršil piknik tamkajšnjega društva št. 149 ABZ.

Plesna veselica društva št. 41 ABZ v East Palestine, Ohio, je naznanjena za soboto 30. avgusta zvečer. Prostor veselice: Peace Valley Park.

Ohijska federacija društev Ameriške bratske zveze bo zborovala v nedeljo 31. avgusta v Girardu, Ohio. Zborovanje se prične ob 9. uri dopoldne. Pooldne se bo vršil piknik v Avon parku.

Plesno veselico naznana društvo št. 6 ABZ v Lorainu, Ohio, za soboto 6. septembra. Prostor veselice: Slovenski narodni dom.

Sportniki društev Ameriške bratske zveze v Chicagu, Ill., priredijo velik skupni piknik v nedeljo 7. septembra. Prostor piknika: Kegel's Grove, Willow Springs, Ill.

V Duluthu, Minn., je umrl Marko Šober, star 77 let in član ABZ. Bil je rojen v Dolenji vasi pri Ribnici in je bil v Ameriki mnogo let.

Dalje na 4. strani

SPOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

ZA KONTROLU CEN

Predsednik Roosevelt je pretekli teden s posebno poslanico pozval kongres, da sprejme postavo, ki bo omogočala regulacijo cen življenjskih potrebščin. Cene življenjskih potrebščin so se v teku zadnjih treh mesecev dvignile skoraj za tri in pol odstotka, od začetka vojne v Evropi do sedaj pa šest odstotkov. Seveda so se cene nekaterih potrebščin dvignile več, drugih pa manj. Da se prepreči resna inflacija, je potrebna vsaj neka siroka federalna regulacija cen.

HRANJENJE GASOLINA

Tajnik notranjih zadev Harold L. Ickes je priporočil prodajalcem gasolina v trinajstih vzhodnih državah, da od 3. avgusta naprej prenehajo s prodajo gasolina vsak dan od 7. ure zvečer do sedme ure zjutraj. To skrajšanje prodajnega časa gasolina naj bi bilo prostovoljno. Mr. Ickes je poudaril, da o kakem pomanjkanju gasolina v drželi ni govor, manjka pa transportacijskih sredstev za prevoz istega iz juga in jugozapada na vzhod. Večje število tovornih ladij, ki so prej prevažale gasolina iz pristanišč v Texasu v pristanišča vzhodnih držav, je vla- da odstopila Angliji.

HOPKINS V MOSKVI

Harry Hopkins, administrator materialne pomoči, ki jo Zedinjene države pošiljajo Angliji in drugim državam, katere se borijo proti Hitlerju in njegovim zaveznikom, je pretekli teden odpotoval z letalom iz Londona v Moskvo, kjer je imel več konferenc s Stalinom in Molotovom. Posvetovanja so se najbrž tikala vojnih potrebščin, katere bi mogla Amerika poslati Rusiji. Kot se poroča, je Rusija pripravljena plačati za poslane potrebščine v gotovini. Hopkins poset v Moskvi kaže nad normalen posuh ter zdravljeno pljuča, srce in živčni sistem. Poleg tega mora imeti temperamenitni sistem, ki odgovarja letalstvu.

EKONOMSKI PRITISK

Kmalu po zamrznjenju japonskih kreditov in dobroimetij v Zedinjenih državah je sledil od strani Amerike nadaljni gospodarski pritisk na Japonsko. Predsednik Roosevelt je namreč postavljal licenčno kontrolo izvoza olja in drugih surovin vse dežele, ki leže izven zapadne hemisfere, z izjemo Anglije in njenih dominijev ter drugih dežel, ki so v boju z načisti in fašisti. V predsednikovi proklamaciji se niti z besedico ne omenja Japonske, dasi je ostembarga obrnjena v glavnem proti Japonski zaradi njene agresivnosti napram Indo-Kini in Thailandu.

INCIDENT

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DRAG LUKSUS

Avtomobilisti v Zedinjenih državah so v letu 1940 plačali (Dalje na 7. strani)

VEŽBANJE LETALCEV

Zvezna vlada upa izvežbiti 40,000 letalskih pilotov za svojo armado in mornarico letno. Pričakuje se, da bo ta kvota že dosežena v tekočem letu. Kvota za armado je 30,000, za mornarico pa 10,000 letno. V dosegenu tega cilja je armadno poveljstvo sklenilo pogodbo s kakimi 50 privatnimi letalskimi šolami, kjer bodo prospektivni piloti dobili 10 tednov začetnega vežbanja. Poleg tega se bo nekaj začetnega vežbanja vršilo tudi na obstoječih vojaških vežbalniščih. Mornarica bo mogla vse svoje prospektivne pilote izvežbiti na svojih znatno razširjenih letalskih šolah.

Za letalske pilote je potreben prvorstni material, in računa se, da za izvežbanje 40,000 pilotov je treba 70,000 začetnikov. Od skupnega števila začetnikov jih graduira le 57 percentov. Vsi kandidati za letalce so prostovoljci, to je, da se prostovoljno prijavijo zato šolanje in službo. Kljub temu vojaške oblasti niso v zadrgi za prostovoljce; prijavi se jih navadno več kot jih je mogoče sprejeti.

Dosedaj se sprejema le kandidata višješolsko izobrazbo. V bližnjih bodočnosti pa se bodo sprejemali tudi kandidati z nižjo izobrazbo, če bodo drugače sposobni, in ti bodo graduirani za letalske podčastnike.

Za sedaj morajo imeti letalski kandidati višješolsko izobrazbo, ki odgovarja vsaj za dve leti univerze ali kolegija. Kandidati morajo biti neporočeni, državljanji in stari od 20 do 27 let. Fizična preiskava teh kandidatov je stroga. Vse, kar napravljajo mladega moža nesposobnega za druge vrste vojaško službo, ga avtomatično onesposobi tudi za letalstvo. Poleg tega mora biti kandidat za pilota visok najmanj pet čevljev in štiri palce, toda ne več kot šest čevljev in štiri palce. Mora imeti popolnoma normalen vid brez očal, normalen posuh ter zdravljeno pljuča, srce in živčni sistem. Poleg tega mora imeti temperamenitni sistem, ki odgovarja letalstvu.

Da li kandidat odgovarja tej zadnji omenjeni zahtevi za izvežbanje za dobrega letalca, ni lahko pronajti. Zato morajo kandidati iti skozi razne preiskušnje v laboratorijih, da se pronajde, kak vpliv ima nanje strelenje, menjanje luči in pozicije ali cilja itd. Tudi je treba pronajti, kako hitro telesni gibi odgovarjajo zahtevam signalov. Nekateri kandidati že pri teh prvih poskušnjah odpadejo, drugi pa dobjijo prilike preiskušenj pri aktualnih poletih. Nekateri so odklonjeni celo po tednih ali mesecih pravega letalskega vežbanja.

Take preiskušnje so potrebne zaradi varnosti za prospektivne letalce same in za vežbalno osebo. Poleg tega se prihrani denar in čas vežbanja, ker iz nekaterih oseb tudi najboljše vežbanje ne more napraviti dobrega in zanesljivega letalca. Od letalca se v marsikaterem oziru zahteva mnogo več kot od navadnega vojaka ali mornarja. Letalci so torej nekaki aristokrati med vojaštvom in so dosedaj tudi vsi graduirani piloti imeli častniški čin.

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NEKAJ O CLEVELANDU

Cleveland je največje mesto v državi Ohio. Ob času zadnjega ljudskega štetja je štelo nekaj manj kot milijon prebivalcev. Danes šteje najbrž znatno čez milijon prebivalcev, ker je velik razmah industrije privabil iz dežele in iz drugih mest mnogo delavcev in obrtnikov. Cleveland ima že od nekdaj vse mogoče industrije, narodna obramba pa je število teh industrij še povečalo oziroma obstoječe industrije razširila. Za razvoj raznih industrij, posebno železne, ima Cleveland zelo ugodno lego ob jezeru Erie, preko katerega dobi železno rudo iz Minnesota. Premoga pa je v obilici v sami državi Ohio, kakor tudi v sosednjih državah, Pennsylvania in Indiana. Podnebje je prijetnejše kot na primer v Chicago ali New Yorku, bodisi poleti ali pozimi.

Cleveland je drugo največje slovensko mesto na svetu; na prvem mestu za Ljubljano. Iz tega seveda ne izhaja, da tvorijo Slovenci v Clevelandu večino; predstavljajo pa upoštevano manjšino, dasi se ta manjšina ne sme razumeti v starokrajskem smislu. Točnega števila Slovencev v Clevelandu nima, toda računamo, da nas je od 35 do 50 tisoč; če štejemo našo tu rojeno mladino, ki je še kolikor toliko slovenska, bo najbrž zadnje število precej pravilno. Kljub temu pa stejemo v milijonskem mestu le kakšen dvajseti del. Svojemu številu prej primerno so Slovenci zastopani v mestnem odboru ter v raznih mestnih, okrajskih in drugih uradih; po večini so to tukaj rojeni Slovenci, toda med njimi so tudi priseljeni. Slovenskih trgovcev in obrtnikov je stotine; istotako imamo slovenske združnine, zozdravne, odvetništvo, glasbenike, učitelje oziroma učiteljice itd. Preveč bi bilo naštrevati poklice, v katerih se udejstvujejo naši ljudje v Clevelandu.

Veliki Cleveland ima devet Slovenskih domov, v katere je vloženega nad pol milijona dolarjev narodnega premoženja. Poleg stotih podpornih društev, ki večinoma pripadajo raznim centraliziranim organizacijam, so v Clevelandu tudi slovenska pevska, dramski ter druga kulturna ali zabavna društva. Tu sta dve slovenski tiskarni in izhajata dva slovenska dnevnički. Poleg tega so tukaj štirje slovenski tekniki, med njimi Nova Doba, ter dva mesečnika. Ameriška bratska zveza ima v Clevelandu, vključno s sodninskim Euclidom, deset društev, od katerih sta dve ženski, tri pa angleško poslujoča. Koliko tisoč naših ljudi lastuje svoje domove, ni znano; vsekakor je to število visoko, ker je znano, da si naši ljudje nabavijo lastne domove, če jim je le količaj mogoč. Imamo tudi dva slovenska denarna zavoda. Sploh vsem potrebam naših ljudi lahko postrežojo rojaki, bodisi priseljeni, bodisi tukaj rojeni.

Slovenska skupina v Clevelandu se ne manjša, ampak raste. Res je, da se starejši prilejenci umikajo v kraje, odkoder ni vrnitve, zato pa prihajajo novi. Mičurin je presadil jug na sever, z Miciurinovo sadje raste v Uralu, grozdje in hruške rode v Sibiriji. Z Mičurinovimi metodami je bil poprej zavrnjeni državljan, ki je bil poprej, imel za posledico zgubbo državljanstva (expatriation). Navadno pa se je moglo ovreči to domnevo s tem, da je dotičnik dokazal, da so hoče takoj povrniti v Združene države v svrhu stalnega bivanja tukaj, in s tem, da je zaprosil za ameriški potni list v to svrhu. Pod novo dočelo pa, oseba, ki je postal ameriški državljan potom naturalizacije, izrecno zgubi državljanstvo, ako živi več kot tri leta — in v nekaterih slučajih, dve leti — v svoji rojstni deželi in pet let ali več v kateri drugi inozemske deželi. Dveletno bivanje v deželi, katere državljan je bil poprej, ima za posledico zgubbo državljanstva (expatriation), ako pod zakoni dotične deželi dotičnik postane zopet državljan rojstne domovine vsled bivanja v njej. Na primer, Italija in škandinavske dežele imajo take zakone, vsled katerih nujno bivši državljan avtomatično postane zopet njihov državljan po dveletnem bivanju v starem kraju. Ako pa zakoni dotične dežele ne določajo takega avtomatičnega zopetnega podržavljanja, more dotičnik ostati tam tri leta, predno nastane ekspatriacija.

Zakon se nanaša le na naturalizirane državljane in na one, ki so postali ameriški državljani in vsled naturalizacije roditelja oziroma vsled poroke z ameriškim državljanom.

Zakon pa ima tudi mnogo izjem. Naturalizirani državljani, ki so v inozemstvu v službi vlad, ali kake ameriške vzgojevalne, znanstvene, dobrodelne, verske, trgovske, finančne ali poslovne organizacije, so izvezeti skupaj z ženami in otroci pod 21. letom, ki živijo z njimi. Naturalizirani državljani, ki živijo v inozemstvu vsled slabega zdravja, so tudi izvezeti in ravno tako so dijaki, ki počajajo kako višjo šolo, ako bivanje v inozemstvu. Mičurin je presadil jug na sever in obogatil človeštvo.

V DEŽELI SADJA

Poznopoletni izlet kamor koli po Zedinjenih državah, z izjemo skrajnega severa, prepira potnika, da potuje po sadni deželi. Ponekod zavzemajo sadnjaki kar obširne pokrajine skupaj, brez manjšin sadovnjakov pa ni skoro nikjer, kjer bivajo ljudje. Celo daleč na sever so zadnje čase začeli sriči znaten vsevzajaranje sadne vrste, ki kljubujejo dolgi in ostri zimi. Seveda, največ sadja se prideva po zmerno gorkih in južnih krajih dežele.

Poznavalci razmer pravijo, da je ameriško sadje najboljše na svetu. Vse današnje sadne vrste izhajajo iz divjih sadnih vrst, ki jih je človek v dolgih tisočletjih izbiranjem in negovanjem izboljšal, da so mesto državljanov povrnili v svojo rojstno deželo in tam ostal dve leti ali več oziroma ako je živel v kateri drugi inozemske deželi pet let ali več, nastala je le domneva, da se je dotičnik odrekel svojega državljanstva (presumption of expatriation). Navadno pa se je moglo ovreči to domnevo s tem, da je dotičnik dokazal, da so hoče takoj povrniti v Združene države v svrhu stalnega bivanja tukaj, in s tem, da je zaprosil za ameriški potni list v to svrhu. Pod novo dočelo pa, oseba, ki je postal ameriški državljan potom naturalizacije, izrecno zgubi državljanstvo, ako živi več kot tri leta — in v nekaterih slučajih, dve leti — v svoji rojstni deželi in pet let ali več v kateri drugi inozemske deželi. Dveletno bivanje v deželi, katere državljan je bil poprej, ima za posledico zgubbo državljanstva (expatriation), ako pod zakoni dotične deželi dotičnik postane zopet državljan rojstne domovine vsled bivanja v njej. Na primer, Italija in škandinavske dežele imajo take zakone, vsled katerih nujno bivši državljan avtomatično postane zopet njihov državljan po dveletnem bivanju v starem kraju. Ako pa zakoni dotične dežele ne določajo takega avtomatičnega zopetnega

THE MAGIC CARPET JUVENILE PAGE

Adventure in a Mine

When Teddy Barns went out West to visit his uncle in the mining region he expected to learn a great deal about mining, but he didn't expect to have any lessons so hard as one of them was.

It was the result of his own foolishness, too. His uncle had gone for the day to the nearest town for supplies and Teddy was left alone. He conceived the idea that it would be good fun to explore one of the abandoned gold mines not far from his uncle's place.

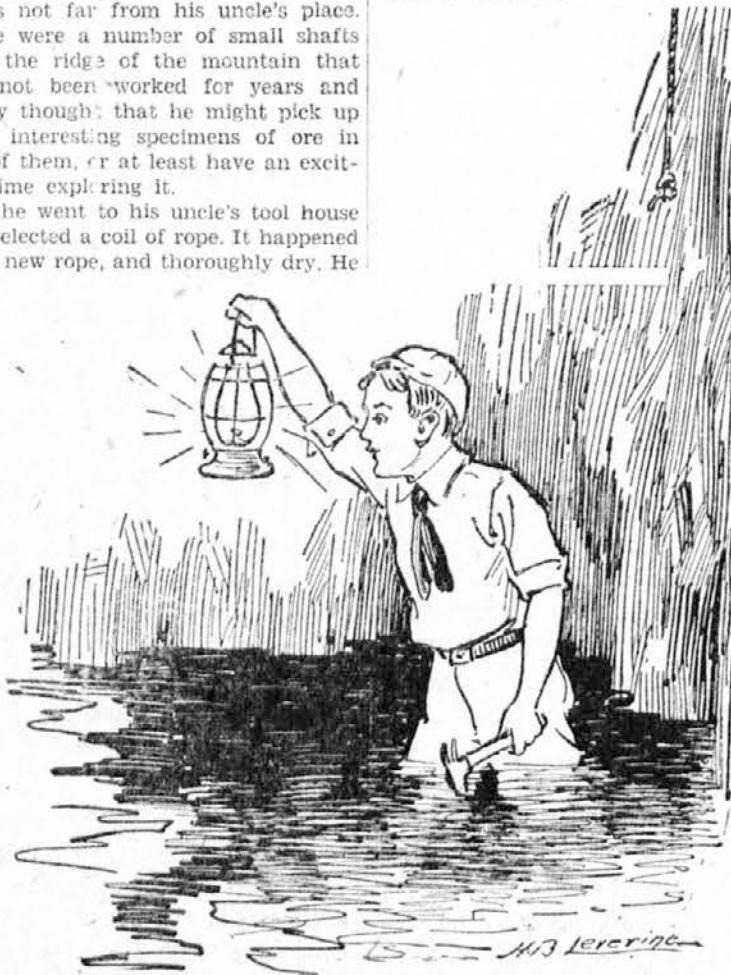
There were a number of small shafts near the ridge of the mountain that had not been worked for years and Teddy thought that he might pick up some interesting specimens of ore in one of them, or at least have an exciting time exploring it.

So he went to his uncle's tool house and selected a coil of rope. It happened to be new rope, and thoroughly dry. He

of fear he jumped for it and missed it by two or three inches. Again and again he jumped but came no closer to it.

Then his fear left him and he stopped to think. Ah! That was it of course! The new, dry rope had been soaking up the wetness of the shaft and had been shrinking as it did so. It was still shrinking, no doubt.

Teddy was in command of himself now. He had jumped his best and could



He Moved Entirely Around The Chamber, Examining The Walls.

tak a small hammer, matches and a lantern. Then he set out for a shaft down which he had peered one day while out hunting.

He reached it without mishap and tied one end of the rope to a small tree growing close to the mouth of the shaft. Then he tied a knot in the other end of the rope and let the coil drop into the hole. The shaft was not perfectly vertical, but went down at a steep slant, so that his rope lay along the slope of it.

Teddy could not quite make out the bottom of the shaft and so could not tell whether or not his rope was long enough. He did not know enough to tie the shaft for gas but fortunately for him there was none in it. So without any further caution he twisted one leg around the rope, grasped it with his hands and started down, his lighted lantern swinging on his arm.

He slipped down and down until at last he could see the bottom and the end of the rope at the same time. That is, he could see water. How deep it might be he had no way of telling. The knot in the end of his rope hung about three feet from the surface of the water.

"Humph!" he muttered to himself. "I didn't count on water but I might have known it would be there, seeing how wet the sides of the shaft are. Well, if it isn't more than a foot or two deep I can hang from the end of the rope and get my feet on hard bottom."

Cautiously he let his feet into the water, gasping at the coldness of it. In he went until with the water almost up to his hips, his feet struck hard rock. He could stand there and just comfortably reach the knot in his rope.

He let go the rope and held his lantern high. He had landed in a chamber about 10 feet square with a tunnel leading from one side of it. The black water covered the floor of the chamber and extended into the tunnel.

"The floor must be solid here," he thought. "I'm going to move around a bit. Whew, but this water's cold!"

He stepped out carefully. The floor though a little uneven, seemed solid and he moved entirely around the chamber, examining the walls. Here and there he chipped off a bit of rock that had glittering specks in it, and dropped the chips in his pocket. Then he turned towards the tunnel.

"I don't see why the floor shouldn't be smooth and solid in there, too," he thought. "Anyhow, I'll go in a little ways."

He had gone perhaps ten feet when his foot slipped into a hole and he went under, dropping his lantern and hammer. The lantern, of course, went out and disappeared with the hammer into the depths of the hole.

Teddy came up swimming vigorously. He had floated several feet further along the tunnel but a dim light showed him where its mouth was and he swam towards it. In a moment he reached the edge of the hole and could walk again. Dripping wet and shivering with cold, he made his way rapidly as he could back to his rope. By the light that penetrated the shaft he could just make it out. He reached for it, intent upon climbing out of there as swiftly as he could. But the rope hung well beyond his grasp!

He could hardly believe it at first. What could have raised the rope? Straining his eyes he gazed at it. It hung just as he had left it but it was undoubtedly shorter. In a little panic

DO YOU KNOW HER?

A little girl lived with her father in the house at the bottom of a lighthouse, built on the rocks in a dangerous sea. She loved to watch the boats and she helped to kindle the light that would guide the sailors to safety past a frightful coast. One night during a frightful storm a boat was wrecked. The signal for help was heard at the lighthouse. Men were afraid to venture forth upon the work of rescue. This girl put courage into the hearts of the men. She lent her own strength to the work of rescue and helped to bring many a drowning soul back to life after the struggle with the storm.

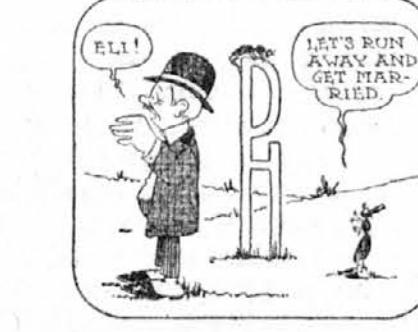
(Grace Darling)



"Now, see here! You children go right back in your shells until your mother comes home."

BY THE SEA

Who's afraid of the dancing waves when they rise up white and high? Who's afraid to dive through the foam as it laps the shore? Not I! My mother calls me water nymph, my daddy calls me fish I'd splash in the ocean all the day, if I could have my wish. Perhaps when I am grown big and can do what I please I'll be a life guard on the beach and watch the rolling seas, But while I'm little mother says: "Don't go out too far—Stay where you can see the sand—you're safe just where you are!" And though I'd like to go away and leave the shore from sight I think I'll do what mother says, for mother's always right!



Two animals are represented in each picture. Can you guess what the six animals are?

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL **VERTICAL**

- 1—Packages
- 4—Raw meat!
- 7—Preposition
- 9—Ahead
- 10—Because
- 11—The (Sp.)
- 12—Near by
- 14—Act
- 18—Wire measure
- 1—A wager
- 2—Negative
- 3—Without moisture
- 4—The (Fr.)
- 5—River in Poland
- 8—A grain
- 9—Aged
- 12—High mountain
- 13—Pronoun
- 15—Unit
- 16—Myself
- 17—Fifty-one

NUMBER DELETIONS

1. Take five from a city in France and get a rodent.
2. Take 1000 from to decorate and get a prefix thrice.
3. Take 10 from to mingle and get a musical note.
4. Take 50 from clear and get to ache.
5. Take one from balance and get to assume an attitude.

HALF SQUARE

- To fascinate
- To trust
- Large monkey
- Prefix. Backward
- A consonant

FIVE-LETTER WORDS

1. Take a letter from pals and get small rugs.
2. Take a letter from gloomy and get to erect.
3. Take a letter from a piece of level ground and get to plot.
4. Take a letter from to embrace closely and get to applaud.



A DIFFERENT WAY TO SERVE WATERMELON

If your family finds whole or half slices of watermelon rather clumsy to serve at the dinner table try this fashion of serving.

Chill the melon some hours before using.

Just before dinner, cut the melon into inch slices. (If only a half of a melon is needed cover the cut end of the half with paraffine paper and put back into the icebox immediately.)

Trim the rind off the slices.

Cut each slice crossways into inch sized pieces.

Pile the pieces into frappe cups and set on a tray in the refrigerator.

When ready to serve carry the tray at once to the table and serve. Watermelon should be very cold when eaten.

This makes a very dainty, pretty company dessert and is very little trouble.

Puzzle answers will be found on page 3

A Flashlight Without a Battery

It used to be that when people had to go about at night they had to carry a candle that dripped grease on the floor, or an old lantern that smoked everything. That was before flashlights were invented, but now it is easy to slip one of them in your pocket, and all you have to do is to push a little button arrangement, and the room is flooded with light; and it is a good light too, almost like the sun light.

And, that is rather a smart trick, as the next instant after a flash, he is several feet away, so if you tried to catch him in your hands—he would not be there, but is somewhere else getting ready for another flash.

People think his flashes are a kind of signal code to his sweetheart, so that they can find each other in the dark but, of course, that is all guess work as he never said so himself—and so it is, but there is a certain little beetle that looks something like a squash bug, that never goes out courting, without carrying a perfectly good flashlight. His is even more marvelous than the one Edison invented for no one has ever been able to figure out just exactly how it works.

Now a real flashlight has a small storage battery, that carries a current to a wire loop set in a glass bulb; the current heats the wire to a white heat, and that is the light.

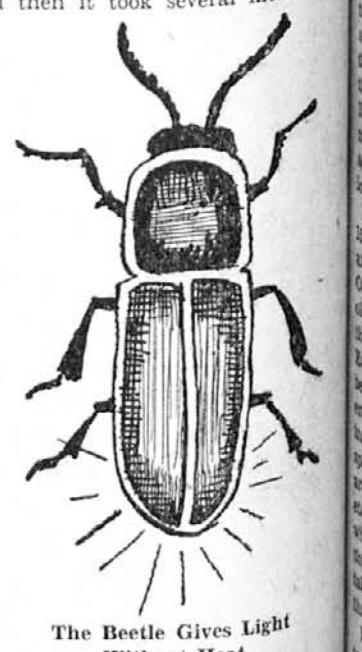
But in the flashlight that our beetle carries, there is not a sign of a battery, wire or bulb, and the only thing that we can see is a yellow spot on the creature's abdomen. When it wants a light, it does something, but nobody knows what, and the yellow spot gives out a soft mellow light. A curious thing about the flashlight the beetle carries, is that though the light is under perfect control and can be turned on and off at will, there is not a particle of heat generated—it is light without heat, something that seems impossible.

Ages and ages before Edison's great-great-grandfather was born, the lightning-bug had been using a flashlight that does not cost a cent and that never gets out of order, and he has been doing it in a matter-of-fact way, as if there was nothing mysterious, or wonderful about it. It came just as natural for him to use it as it is for us to breathe, and it is doubtful if he was ever conscious of pressing, or releasing the button—he just did it without thinking.

The lightning-bug, as we know him, is only about half an inch long, with blackish head and body, with markings of red and yellow; and to see him crawling over a leaf in the daytime, one would never guess that he carried with him about as dependable a lighting plant as there is. His lights never go out during a thunder storm, neither do they ever so much as flicker.

On summer evenings when it gets too dark for the bees and butterflies to find the flowers, and when the bats are zigzagging through the shadows, the lightning bug crawls to the edge of a leaf, switches on the light, and sails to it, and down his throat it goes.

Sometimes, a toad, after a hearty supper of lightning bugs, reminds one of the small automobile light with the glammer on, as a faint glow can be seen through the skin.



The Beetle Gives Light Without Heat

BREAKFAST FOR TWO!



(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)

"Here, Teddy, I have a nice YELLOW egg for our breakfast," cries YELLOW-haired Susie May to BROWN-haired Teddy. "Have you got the fire burning yet?"

"Just a minute and I'll have a fine blaze," says Teddy.

Susie May wears a GREEN play suit and a RED kerchief with White does about her head. Her socks are RED and her shoes WHITE.

Teddy wears a light BLUE suit and his socks are BLUE, too. His shoes are BROWN and WHITE. The match box he

holds is RED, so is the flame from the tip of his match. The wood is YELLOW with BROWN bark on one side.

Susie May's sauce pan is BLACK. The sausage is RED-BROWN.

Teddy's tent is light BROWN and has YELLOW wooden stakes to hold the tent ropes down.

The house behind the GREEN hedge is YELLOW with a BROWN roof and RED chimney. There are three trees with GRAY trunks and GREEN leaves. All the

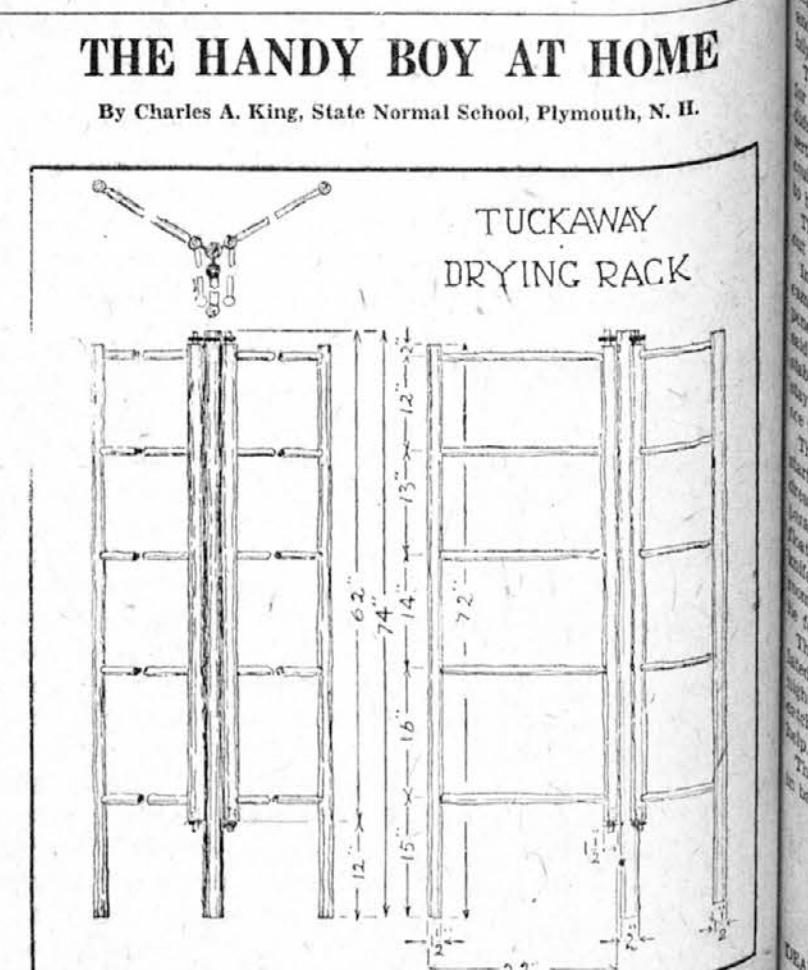
grass is GREEN. There are some YELLOW dandelions in the foreground.

Paint the sky bright BLUE and both children's cheeks PINK (use RED lightly) and their lips RED.

The lettering should be colored GREEN and the border of the picture can be colored YELLOW.

"We will have a fine breakfast in no time!" says Teddy.

"Yes, and we learned how to cook at camp. It is lots of fun, too! Won't you come and have breakfast with us some morning?" says Susie May.



Often the enthusiastic home craftsman while at his camp or summer home misses his basement shop and the cozy times he enjoyed in making things. If our friend would take a small kit of tools that may easily be stowed in his car or launch he would find many things to make of birch, poplar and other woods to grow around the camp. For example this drying rack is a good project to begin with.

Most of the woods he will cut are green; they should be roughly cut to length say a month before they are to be used and stacked in a good drying place. In any case the pieces must be as straight as possible; stack them vertically and change end for end and turn them over to reduce danger of sagging, say twice a week.

In this rack we shall need one center post not less than 2" in diameter at the butt and 74" long; three pieces 1 1/2" x 72" and three pieces the same size and 62" long. Also fifteen pieces for rungs 5/8" in diameter and 21" long. When the pieces have dried a few weeks cut them to exact lengths. The top post of the short posts should be worked so a 1 1/2" dowel 2" long and a 1 1/2" hole bored 2" deep in the bottom end. The three outside legs should be marked for the rungs and 1 1/2" holes deep bored to receive the rungs. These must be bored in line and strait. Cut a 1 1/2" dowel 74" long on each of each rung to enter these holes. As each dowel is bored it should be held with glue. We must have six screw eyes 3/8" or 1/4" wire with long screws. These must be at least 1 1/2" to receive the dowels. Turn these into the middle post so the wing will swing clear of the post.

Push the top dowel into the bottom end through the bottom screw eye and fasten it with glue or brads. The rack may be folded as suggested and stored out of the way.

THE MAGIC CARPET JUVENILE PAGE

638 E. Elk Place
DENVER, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:
I'm back again with another article, just as I promised.
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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Matson of San Diego, California

on the birth of their baby boy. Mrs. Matson is a sister to Irene Pavlich of Soudan, Minnesota.

My mother's cousin, Mrs. Mary Mandel and her son Charles of Wickliffe, Ohio were in Ely for a visit with our family last week. My mother hadn't seen her cousin for thirty years so you can just imagine how delighted they were to see each other.

The day before they left, my aunt Mrs. Joseph Grahek invited us to spend the day at her cabin on White Iron Lake. The day would have been perfect what with boating and swimming except for one thing. Mrs. Mandel, my mother and I were going to go for a boat ride—and while getting in the boat moved and one of the party fell in the water. After the person was out of the water the quickest and most convenient thing to do was for someone to go to town for dry clothes. So while someone drove to town for dry clothes, the soaked victim sat in the cabin all wrapped up in a bed spread. Ha! Ha! The party who fell in had enough boating for the rest of the day, you can be sure.

Our Ely drum and bugle corps, state champions, are going to St. Paul, Minn., in a few weeks to defend their title at this year's American Legion Convention held in that city. The drum major for the drum and bugle corps is Harold J. Dillon. I hope that they come back with the championship again this year.

As you have seen in the Nova Doba, Mr. Frank Tomsich, our assistant superintendent, has resigned his position as secretary of Lodge 1 in Ely. He was a very good secretary—one in a million. Our new secretary is Joseph Kovach. One look at him shows that he is a hard working, ambitious man and that he is well fitted for his new job. Mr. Kovach lives just across the street from our house.

When my mother returned from Virginia, Minn., last week she told me that she became acquainted with one of the nicest young ladies that she ever had the privilege of meeting. It was Mrs. Joseph Milkovich's sister Helen. My mother said that she met Helen at the Virginia bus station and that all the way from Virginia to Ely they had a very interesting conversation. I found out that mother didn't exaggerate at all about Helen for the next day when I was at the Milkovich home I met Helen. She is a very delightful person to know. She is going to be a teacher and attends a teacher's college at St. Paul Minn. Mrs. Milkovich attended the same college as Helen and taught several years before her marriage. So you see teaching runs in the family.

Sunday my aunt Mrs. Joseph Grahek invited the Frank Gornick family of Soudan, Minn., and our family to spend the day at her cabin. We had a very pleasant time. The day ended with a delightful motorboat ride given us by Mr. Joseph Klun, Jr. Thank you, Mr. Klun. Thanks also to my aunt for the delicious supper. It couldn't have been better.

Well the big event—the Fourth Juvenile Convention is just around the corner. Everyone is just counting the days. I can imagine (at least I am). Now I've just been seeing the delegates pictures in the paper and reading articles by them but in a few weeks I will be actually meeting them and conversing with them. So until I see you all at the convention this is "so-long" from your Ely correspondent.

Florence D. Startz
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19716 Arrowhead Ave.,
CLEVELAND, O.

DEAR EDITOR AND READERS:

Here is my second article in the series about Kent State University. Next week my article will be about the sports. So until next time, a happy vacation to you all.

Traditions and Activities at K. S. U.

Every Freshman who dons a Kelly green skull cap on the campus begins to look about for traditions and activities, for he wants to have fun at college and not all work. Anxiously he starts his registration, but after hours of standing in line, physical examination and other preliminaries his hopes are a little scattered, "so this is college, it is?"

Freshman Week

A Freshman's fun begins with traditional "Freshman week." The "greenies" have to find the green flag hidden somewhere on the campus. The lucky freshman to find it receives as a reward permission to remove his hat before the others, who must wear them for several months, or as the Sophomore class sees fit. One evening the Freshmen are assembled to learn the "Alma Mater" and other school songs. A get-acquainted party is also held. At this party the Freshmen are put into alphabetical groups and to each group are given several packs of Kelly green paper. With this paper the group must get together and plan some sort of exhibit with it. Some groups make paper dresses and dance; another may have a wedding using the paper as a veil and dresses; some groups spell out the name of the University. There are so many different things done it is impossible to list them all here. A prize is given for the best group—lollipops or tootsie rolls. Following the crepe paper ceremony, a dance is held for the students. Refreshments are then served. After Freshman week is over the 1100 newcomers begin to look for other traditions and activities.

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Measure Adopted to Allow Delegates to Attend Fourth Juvenile Convention. Social and Sport Activities Planned

Chicago, Ill. — Attention, members of Lodge Liberty Bell No. 70, AFU! Our meeting for the month of August was postponed from Saturday, August 16, to Saturday, August 23. This change was voted on, at the last meeting, because three officers of our lodge will go to Juvenile Convention, which will be held in Minnesota on August 15, 16, and 17.

With the exception of August all our regular meetings will be held on every third Saturday of the month.

At our last meeting, there were complaints about the small number of ladies attending the meeting. You may be sure, that yours truly would be very glad to see more women folks at all our meetings. When the invitations to the meeting are sent out, they are meant for women members as well as for men. So girls, it is up to you to come, and I am sure that every meeting will be more pleasant and sociable if you will give us your suggestions and cooperation.

We are looking forward to our next meeting, and hope to see at least twenty of you girl members.

We are going to have a Ladies' Bowling League and we expect every lady who is interested in bowling, to join the league and become an active member of our Lodge. So, again I say, it is up to you ladies. With your help we could make our Liberty Bell one of the most outstanding lodges in the American Fraternal Union.

After our next meeting, refreshments will be served. Every member is asked to attend because only if all the members work together, it will be possible to have a 100 percent lodge.

I am very glad to tell you that the lodges of Indianapolis, Indiana have joined our Federation. Now we have a three state Federation; namely, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

I wish to congratulate all the members of the above mentioned lodges for their understanding and cooperation. I assure you,

EAST PALESTINE LODGE 41 PLANS DANCE AUG. 30. EVERYONE INVITED

East Palestine, O. — Lodge No. 41, AFU, of East Palestine, Ohio will sponsor another great dance Saturday night, August 30th. A general invitation is extended to all nearby lodges in Pennsylvania and Ohio. An evening is promised.

The dance we held April 26th left many happy memories that will remain in our minds for a long time. The gaiety of the large crowd and the grand music which was enjoyed by all present made the evening complete.

We are anticipating that our next dance on August 30th will outshine April's masterpiece. It will be held at Peace Valley Park on East Palestine-New Waterford Road. Lodge No. 41, AFU, invites everyone who can possibly do so, to attend this dance and have a grand time.

Excellent music will be supplied by none other than "Smiling" Joe Koracan, Jr., and His Slovene Aces. No doubt everyone is invited.

Fourth Juvenile Convention

Program

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1941.

1:10 p. m.
Reception—A huge delegation headed by Supreme Officers and Minn. delegates, augmented by Citizens and Music by Ely Junior Band will greet delegation at depot.

Parade—Immediately follows reception. Ends at Home Office. Quarters—Here delegates will be assigned quarters for their stay in Ely.

4:00 p. m.
Caucus Meeting—Delegates will meet in Yugoslav National Home for Caucus Meeting.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th 1941.

8:00 a. m.
Photograph—Delegates will meet in front of Home Office for Convention picture.

9:00 a. m.
Convention Session—Opens in Community Center building with address by Bro. Janko N. Rogelj, Supreme President, AFU.

11:30 a. m.
Adjournment.

12:30 p. m.
Sightseeing trip—Delegates will be transported to Tower and Lake Vermilion for sight-seeing trip.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1941.

12 noon.—Busses will transport delegates to Eveleth Lake Park for the convention picnic. Hon. Harold E. Stassen, Governor of Minnesota principal speaker, to be introduced by Bro. Anton Zhasnik, chairman of speaking program. Complete recreational program planned by Eveleth Lodge No. 25, committee for entire afternoon and evening.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1941

2:00 p. m.
Leave Ely for Hoines Farewell!

AFU Softball

Cleveland, O. — With two more games remaining to be played in the AFU Softball league, Collinwood Boosters remain entrenched solidly in first place with their record of being beaten only once—a 6 to 3 upset at the hands of Betsy Ross.

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Games remaining on the schedule are:

August 13th—St. John's vs Collinwood Boosters.

August 15th—Napredek's vs Utopians.

John Balkovec Dead



Pittsburgh, Pa. — News was received Tuesday morning of the passing of John Balkovec following a lengthy illness. Death came at 7:45 p. m., Monday, August 4, 1941. Burial rites are scheduled Thursday, August 7th. Bro. Balkovec was a member of the Supreme Board of Trustees for our American Fraternal Union for two terms, completing his office in 1936. Well-known throughout fraternal circles, news of his passing will be a sad shock to many. Our sincere sympathies are conveyed to the family. He will be sorely missed by all.

Anton Krapenc, Secretary
Lodge 70, AFU

BRIEFS

Lodge 155 Picnic

Held August 10th

Visiting at the Nova Doba offices Tuesday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer of Little Falls, New York; Frank Schwabnick, and Mary Schwabnick of St. Johnsville, N. Y. All are members of Lodge No. 53, Little Falls, where Bro. Kramer was the former treasurer, and now is an official of the National Home in that city. He extended greetings from Bro. Frank Masle who is secretary of Lodge No. 53.

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August 13th—St. John's vs Collinwood Boosters.

August 15th—Napredek's vs Utopians.

Blaine, O. — Plans for a picnic under the sponsorship of Lodge No. 155 were initiated at a meeting of the Lodge held Sunday, July 13th. Members designated Sunday, August 10th as the big picnic day and selected the grounds near the SNPJ Home at Blaine, Ohio as the site for the affair.

Meet One Hour Earlier

Our monthly lodge meeting on the same day, August 10th, will begin one hour earlier than usual. This will be at 1 p. m. The picnic begins at 2 p. m. Members are urged they attend in full numbers; first to participate in the lodge meeting; then to get together at the picnic immediately afterward.

Excellent music will be furnished by the sons of Joseph Skoff, Barton, Ohio, who have a fine orchestra.

Everyone Invited

All friends and neighbors in the vicinity are welcome to attend the picnic. Members are urged not to forget to attend, and bring along your friends and everyone you know. The bigger the crowd; the better the time!

Don't forget the date—Sunday, August 10th!

Paul Ilavar, secretary
Lodge No. 155, AFU.

Slovene School Will Hold Picnic Sunday

Sunday, August 10, the Slovene School of SNH, juvenile and adult, will have its annual outing and picnic at the SNPJ Farm. All children who are pupils of the school, will get free transportation to the picnic grounds as well as free pop and ice-cream. A special bus will be on hand at 12:30 p. m. in front of the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave., which will take picnickers to the farm for a nominal fare of 50c, including the return trip.

Mr. John Tavcar, secretary of SNH, will be in charge of the school picnic, and the Home's Ladies' Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. John Centa, will take care of refreshments.

Slovene School will be entering its 18th year next fall. Mrs. Mary Ivanusich and Mrs. Jennie Kennick are instructors of the school.

Semi-Annual meeting of the Supreme Board of the American Fraternal Union will open in the Home Office at Ely, Minnesota, Monday, August 11th.

Cleveland AFU Bowling League to be Organized

Meeting Slated Aug. 26 in Nova Doba Office

Cleveland, O. — Plans for leagues here are underway shortly after Labor Day.

LET'S ALL GET TOGETHER AND EFFECT AN ORGANIZATION THAT WILL BE HARD TO BEAT!

All your ideas and suggestions on this will be carefully discussed and considered at this meeting.

BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT! IT IS VERY IMPORTANT!

DON'T FORGET THE DATE: AUGUST 26TH—TUESDAY AT 7:30 P. M. IN THE OFFICE OF NOVA DOBA, 6233 ST. CLAIR AVENUE!

Getting Ready for the Convention Trip

BOWLING MEETING AUGUST 26th; EVENTS SPELL SUCCESSFUL WEEK-END

By Little Stan

Cleveland, O. — Those beads of perspiration that dripped from the heads of two funny looking clowns at the Ivan Cankar picnic last Sunday made it appear that these comics were going through the famous "Laugh Clown, Laugh" number—but in reality as they performed in the big lawn ring under a broiling sun—it was nothing but good old-fashioned sweat. Applying the greasepaint in the dressing room before the big show, it appeared the children would be more scared than entertained.

Rudy Widmar as the grim-faced lion-tamer, and in the later act in which he teamed up with Mr. Eppich as the gorilla (continued on page 6)

Picnic Plans Progress Rapidly

City Dresses in Gay Splendor

By Joseph Orehek,

Staff Writer, Eveleth Clarion Lodge No. 25, AFU

main thoroughfare, and all civic buildings are being properly decorated for this colorful occasion. The AFU has donated \$5 to a Scout troop for keeping the grounds in order and assisting in various booths.

Delegates will arrive from Ely in special busses about noon Sunday.

Committees

Assisting Mr. Govze with plans for the affair are the following committees: finance, Anton Skerjanc, chairman; publicity, Filip Fister, Joseph Krall; publicity, Joseph Orehek, William Russ and E. Bayuk; refreshments, John Verhovnik; chairman, George Kotze, Frank Frantar, Anton Sterle, John Skerjanc; program, Frank Urbina, chairman, Benny Ochis, Anton Russ, Jr.; tickets, John Laurich, chairman, Miss Anne Laurich, Miss Mary Verhovnik; lunch, Mrs. Mary Guarantini, chairman, Mrs. Mary Peterka, Mrs. Mary Verhovnik; parking, Anton Russ, Sr., chairman, Joseph Ellersich, Anton Zakrajske.

Gov. Stassen Will Speak

Highlighting this elaborate celebration and picnic will be the personal appearance of Gov. Harold E. Stassen of the State of Minnesota, who will be principal speaker.

Varied Program

An excellent program for both young and old featuring dancing and entertainment of all kinds will begin at 2 p. m. Music will be furnished by a popular orchestra.

Decorations

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Home Office City Awaits Arrival of AFU Delegates

NEW FEATURES IN THRILLS AND ENTERTAINMENT AWAIT TRAVELERS

Ely, Minn. — It's almost train-time!

The Fourth Juvenile Convention scheduled to open August 15th in Ely, Minn., Home Office City of our American Fraternal Union, is less than a week away!

All this will be very colorful and you can be certain that thrilling chills will run up and down your spinal column!

Alighting from the train, you'll "fall in" with the music and joined by the entire Minnesota delegation, augmented by Juvenile members of our society, you'll parade up Ely's main thoroughfare to the Home Office. Streets will be lined with people, and the welcoming acclaim will still be ringing in your ears as you are assigned your quarters during your stay here.

Minnesota is ready for you and your AFU Brothers and Sisters will spare no effort to assure you of a grand and glorious time! Our AFU members are naturally like that!

Then in rapid succession — your caucus meeting in the remodeled Yugoslavia National Home—and you'll be ready for the opening session on the morrow. That evening you can get around—many Elyites all set to show you the town.

Convention session next day—a sightseeing trip by boat to Beautiful Lake Vermilion in the afternoon. Back to Ely in the evening. A quiet Sunday morning; then to Eveleth for the climax—a gigantic picnic that will draw upwards of over 15,000 people and chief honor guest of the day will be Minnesota's own Governor Harold E. Stassen. This city will be gaily bedecked and will give the delegates and visitors another splendid welcoming ovation.

All members of the lodge will be assessed \$1.00 and in return will receive the same amount in tickets which can be spent for refreshments and entertainment at the picnic. This assessment must be paid by all adult members regardless whether or not they attend the picnic.

Enjoy a day of fun by attending the picnic Sunday, August 17th. There will be plenty of refreshments and a good Slovene orchestra is scheduled to play!

Come to the picnic and bring along all your friends and pals. Frank Krusich, secretary Lodge No. 28, AFU

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

(Continued from page 5)

rendered exceptional performance. June Purcell, lovely little singer and dancer was well received; and take Johnny Czez, the announcer, was unbeatable. Besides there were the elephants and tigers, lions, a giraffe, and other "human" jungle beasts. It certainly was a circus of circuses.

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Besides the band music and specialty accompaniment fitted the bill perfectly. Who were those two sweating clowns?—John Lube and Little Stan. Tried to get Matty Anzelc to participate—but he didn't like the smell of grease-paint! Heh! Heh!

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Next event Sunday at the same place will be the annual picnic for the Slovene School sponsored by the Slovene National Home. A large crowd will be present at this annual affair for which elaborate preparations are being completed.

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A number of counter-acting influences teamed up with fate last Thursday night and prevented Little Stan from attending the first annual Betsy Ross Bike Ride. From the looks of things it was indicated the Ride was a success all the way around. But after faithfully promising Betsy Ross' scribes, he would at least attend the wind-up of the affair at Holmes Avenue Hall, something came up and couldn't go. 'S tough like that! Anyway, can't you just picture Little Stan's long legs trying to fit underneath the handlebars! Heh! Heh!

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Tuesday evening, April 26th, has been selected as the date for a meeting at which organization of a city-wide Cleveland AFU Bowling league will be effected. Little Stan hopes that every lodge will be represented, and that one or more teams will plan to participate in the event this year. The session will be called at 7:30 p. m. in the Nova Doba office. If you can't make it because of work, we hope you will instruct a representative and send him up. AFU lodges in Cleveland can have one of the outstanding leagues in the city!

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Little Stan has been undergoing quite a grueling cross-examination these past few

weeks. It's all about his going home for the Juvenile Convention. It's going to feel pretty good getting off on Minnesota soil after about seven months. In fact, quite a few have been wondering how come he sent the machine up so early in advance. But an advance guard is leaving Cleveland Sunday morning—bright and early, in fact just a little bit before the sun. This party will be composed of Joe Birk, Matty Anzelc, and Billy Z.

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Right in the middle of the column, and who should drop in but Veronica Barbic of Strabane, Pa. She came in with Elsie Desmond and her article. Her folks in Pa., ought to know that Veronica is getting along fine in Cleveland—and they should not worry!

Just learned too, that Napredek's and St. Martin's of Barberton, O., split a double-header at Barberton Sunday. Billy Kern was said to be the sparkplug in the Napredek victory. Another event missed because the machine is in Minnesota.

But thanks to Joey Koprivec and Molly Champa—Matty and Little Stan didn't have to spend Sunday afternoon in the overheated city. Instead revelled at Cankar's picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savigel, and daughter Marian Birk sang "Oh Johnny"—the she did change the last few lines to "Oh! Stanley!" Sophie Mrack and Frances Petrovsek joined the group at Cankar's Circus—and there was also Mrs. Koprivec, Matty, Mrs. Ivanusich. Chicken and tea for a late lunch as the moon crept over the trees—and that Ohio moon is almost as beautiful as the one in Minnesota! Saw Mr. and Mrs. John Lunka and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Kikel and son, latter of G. W.'s after getting rid of war-paint.

Funniest incident of the week: Little Stan had hoped no one would notice—in his get-up and all—that he was one of the clowns. But Mr. and Mrs. Prosen had him pegged—by that big smile, they said. The Minnesota boys—of which there were quite a few had him pegged, and how! They got together just when the parade started—in a pretty open spot too—right in the middle of the

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Sunday at Mocilnikar's

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Strabane AFU LODGE PLANS PICNIC AUG. 24th. AFFAIR AT DRENICK'S PARK

On Furlough



Tony Drenik

Cleveland, O.—Visiting his friends in Cleveland on a week-end furlough was Private Anthony Drenik situated at Pine Camp, N. Y. This genial member of St. John's Fighting 71st dropped into the

offices of Nova Doba Friday afternoon, enjoying a pleasant chat with Bro. Terbovec, editor-manager, Janko N. Rogelj, supreme president of our AFU, and Little Stan.

Transferred to Company "A" recently, Private Drenik is now learning the fundamentals of operating the Army's war machines. He carried a government driver's license which is recognized nationally. His narration of various incidents at camp were amusing, and he enthusiastically declared it certainly was fine in the Army Service. Said he: "If I had known it was going to be like this, I would have enlisted long ago!"

Before leaving he extended his best wishes to all members of the AFU and promised to write interesting articles on army life in future editions of Nova Doba.

crowd. And when this clown came by—they all shouted: "Hi ya Stan! Hello there Stan!"

— But, honest!—didn't even look in their direction—never saw the guys before in my life! Heh! Heh!

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The date and place are defin-

itely selected. Drenick's Park on

Sunday, August 24th. Dance

music will be supplied by Jack

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Other lodges in the vicinity

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Cleveland, O. — A community meeting to celebrate the opening of the new Norwood branch of the Cleveland Public Library at 6405 Superior Avenue, N. E. was held Tuesday night in the adjacent auditorium at 6315 Superior Avenue. Metcalf, acting librarian, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Frank T. Suhadolnik, who, as librarian of the Norwood branch, is the first male branch librarian in the Cleveland Public Library system. Other speakers included Louis H. Wieber, president of the library board of trustees, and Ivan Zorman, musician, author and poet, who long has been prominent in activities of the neighborhood.

A special open house for children was held at the branch on Wednesday afternoon.

The Norwood branch, which replaces the old St. Clair branch at St. Clair Avenue and 55th Street, is designed to serve a neighborhood containing six nationality groups. The adjacent auditorium will be a focal point for community activities in connection with the branch.

The staff of the Norwood branch, in addition to Suhadolnik, will include Miss Marjorie Jelacic, first assistant; Miss Mary Masny, young people's librarian; Mrs. Helen Richards, children's librarian; Mrs. Margaret Kovacs, assistant children's librarian; Mrs. Ella K. Miss Helen Vorvalakis, desk assistants, and Miss Estelle Goode, part-time desk assistant.

Patsy Enlists

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ONWARD BETSY ROSS!

Bike Ride Over; Moonlight Boat Ride Next

By Dorothy Rossa
Pres., Lodge 186, AFU

Cleveland, O. — Old bikes and new bikes! Small bikes and high bikes! — and some more fun for the Betsy Ross gang and their friends.

We were a bit downcast when we saw the group in front of the hall last Friday — and we were even more blue when we saw the lack of bicycles. But by the time the ride actually started, more riders had appeared on the scene and it seemed that the number of bicycles increased until by the end of the ride—it was not only a large crowd, but a grand one, too!

It took a lot of hard work on the part of Frank Znidar to persuade "Flagovich" alias Stan Zagore to rent a two-wheeler, but we certainly hand it to him when he appeared on the scene in a bicycle so high that this scribe had to use a step-ladder to reach. And like the old "one-hoss shay" Flagovich's bike broke down before long, and it was right-left-right—the rest of the way for him.

Rozance in Training

Ivan Rozance was in pretty good training after all those bike rides to the Saturday night barn-dances.

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Aurora, Ill., Lodge No. 81 Schedules Important Meeting

\$1,763,186,000 in raznih davkih. Na vsako registrirano motorno vozilo je prišlo okrog 60 dolarjev davka na leto. Ti davki so bili plačani v obliki licenc ter v davkih na gasolin in druge avtomobilske potrebuščine. Federalna blagajna je dobila od tega okrog 453 milijonov dolarjev, posamezne države pa skupno nad 1300 milijonov dolarjev.

Plans are to be made for our annual picnic. We also wish to have some sort of entertainment and refreshments. This should be a come-on!

Members let's make a good showing and fun will be had by all. Be seeing you on August 14th, 1941!

Joseph Fayfar, Jr., sec'y Lodge No. 81, AFU

About This and That

Continued from page 6

ing . . . Joe Struna family there . . . Misses Laurich's and so many others . . . Milly and I think we made good time home—only thirty minutes. What do you think?

What about coming out to Barberton at the Slovene Home for a dance Saturday evening? Many Clevelanders are attending, especially a big delegation from Betsy Ross. Tony Malavasic's orchestra is playing. Join the gang for some real fun Saturday night . . . and Sunday the Slovene School of the SNH will sponsor a picnic at the SN-PJ picnic grounds. What about coming for another good picnic Sunday? . . .

Baseball games for next week:

Mon., Aug. 11 at Napredek: Betsy Ross vs Bye.

Wed., Aug. 13 at Roosevelt: St. John's vs Coll. Boosters.

Fri., Aug. 15 at Napredek: Napredeks vs Utopians.

And that will end the ball season folks, and that ends the column for this week—until next—yours truly, EMD.

Lodge No. 6, AFU, of Lorain, Ohio, will sponsor a dance in the Slovene National Home Saturday evening, Sept. 6.

answered completely our own personal dream of making the Slovenes stand out among other Americans. We know that the traditions, ideals, and characteristics of the Slovenes are among the truest and best of all nationalities, and when someone makes the rest of the world aware of this, then that person has our whole-hearted support in all his undertakings.

To Barberton

Betsy Ross will be Barberton-bound this Saturday, and we're looking forward to a swell time. So until next week, when Rosemary Rossa has sufficiently recovered from her tonsilectomy to take her turn at this column.

As this was about to go to press we just saw Acting Corporal Joe Novak dogging in a new 1941 red Buick convertible. Nice going, Joe! — D. R.

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(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

tam v Metkoviću in Mostaru. Italijanske čete niso upale zaledovati četnikov, ki so se umaknili v gorovje.

V Nevesinju so srbski in črnomorski četniki dne 28. junija vprizorili veliko vstajo, ki je okupacijske oblasti niso mogle steti do 12. julija. Nad upornike so bili poslaní hrvatski vojaki pod vodstvom nemških in italijanskih oficirjev.

V Srbiji so nemške okupacijske oblasti dne 31. julija dale ustreliti 90 oseb. Nemčija je poslala v Srbijo nadaljnih 25,000 vojakov, da napravijo "mir in red."

V Turčijo prihajajo dan za dan po skrivnih potih begunci iz Jugoslavije in Grčije. V Turčijo tudi prihajajo poročila, da vladva v Grčiji veliko pomanjkanje živil in da samo v Atenah podleže gladi po osem do deset oseb na dan.

Moskovski radio večkrat apeira na Srbe, Hrvate in Slovence v Jugoslaviji, da naj ne obupajo, ampak naj vztrajajo v svojem odporu proti zavojevalcem.

Radijski apeli iz Moskve so oddani v srbohrvaščini in slovenščini.

Nekjek na nemško-ruski fronti je bil od Hitlerjevega generalnega štaba sprejet general Slavko Kvaternik, povelnik oboščene sile "neodvisne" Hrvatske. Sprejem je bil baje zelo hladen in Hitler se je razhudil nad Kvaternikom, zakaj Hrvati ne sodelujejo z Nemci z večjim številom svojih čet na ruski fronti. Dosedaj je šlo nad Ruse sami par tisoč hrvatskih prostovoljcev.

VOJNA SITUACIJA

Preteklo nedeljo je minilo šest tednov, od časa, ko so Nemci navali na Rusijo. Nadut načini, katerih do takrat še ni bil nihče ustavljal, so obetali, da bo Rusija v šestih tednih na koleinah in da bodo Nemci gospodarji v Leningradu in Moskvi, in večina "vojaških ekspertov", takoj v Evropi kot v Ameriki, jim je verjela. Rusi pa so napravili grd srpasti križ preko vsega telega. Ustavili so Nemce kmalu, ko so slednji prekoračili pravo rusko mejo, in tam jih držijo že tedne, skoro na istem mestu. Sicer se vrši bojevanje skoro brez prestanka na vsej 1800 milij dolgih front, toda Rusi povsod vzdrižijo napade in ponekod prehajajo še v ofenzivo.

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V ODGOVOR PROLETARCU

Slovenski tednik Proletarec, glasilo Jugoslovanske socialistične zveze in Frosvetne matice, katerega urednik je Mr. Frank Zaitz, je dne 16. julija, 1941 na četrti strani pod naslovom "Komentarji" po svoji starci in lisjaški navedi napisal sledče:

"V Zed. državah so prevzeli med Slovenci vodstvo nad relifom za Jugoslavijo **klerikalci** in radevolje pristali v pogoj, da naj bo pomočna akcija strogopolitična."

Izjava Jugoslovanskega pomočnega odbora v Ameriki, katero je napisal glavni urednik Proslete, Mr. Ivan Molek, in katero je soglasno sprejelo štirinajst glavnih odbornikov vodilnih slovenskih bratskih organizacij v Ameriki, nikjer ne pove, da je katera politična ali verska skupina pristala v kak izreden pogoj. V izjavi je dovoljčno in jasno povedano, da "neglede na to, kaj mislimo in delamo v svojih ožjih krogih, kaj so naši življenjski cilji in dolžnosti v zvezi z našimi vsakdanjimi aktivnostmi — mi, zastopniki imenovanih organizacij, smo danes edini in nesporni glede enega smotra in ta smoter je **MORALNA IN MATERIJALNA POMOČ** našim bratom v stari domovini; mi smo v tem edini in nesporni, kakor so naši bratje tamkaj danes edini in nesporni — v trpljenju in poniranju."

V teh gledoboko zamišljenih besedah je izražena izrazito blešeča lepota pravega in iskrengogločeveškega sočutja do našega rodnega brata onkraj morja, ne da bi naglaševali njegovo versko ali politično prepričanje.

Kadar leži pred Clovekom nesrečen, lačen in duševno pobit revez, takrat ne bo vpraševal ta Clovek nesrečneža po njegovem osebnem prepričanju, ampak mu bo pomagal z vso svojo čobrohotnostjo in znanostjo. Rad bi tudi vedel, če bi bil danes v starem kraju Mr. Zaitz in bi tamkaj umiral od gladu, pa bi videl človeka, ki mu priča kruh, ali bi ga vprašal, če je kruh klerikal ali socialističen? Prav gotovo bi vzel ponujeni kruh s solzami v očeh in s hvaležnostjo v srcu, da so še ljudje na svetu, ki v narodni katastrofi pozabijo na vse, da ohranijo pri življenju svojega rodnega brata.

Vodstvo slovenske sekcije Jugoslovanskega pomočnega odbora v Ameriki je danes v rokah vodilnih slovenskih bratskih organizacij, ki potom svojih zastopnikov nesporno in edino vodijo te humanitarne naloge. Nobeden posamezni glavni odbornik si ne prisjava pravice do strankarskega vodstva, ker po mojem skromnem mnenju so vsi dovolj iskreni in pošteni, dovolj tolerantni in inteligentni, da bi se spozobili tako daleč, da bi omadeževali svoj naјsvetjeji notranji čut z brezobzirnim in hudobnim strankarstvom.

V velikih zgodovinskih časih nam je potreba tudi duševno velikih ljudi, katerih ne motijo sence vsakdanjosti. Naša pomočna akcija ima vzvišene in humanitarne naloge in namen, ob katerih se lahko človek z malo dušo spodtakne, toda ubiti jih ne more. Poizkusili so že drugi, toda nikoli niso uspeli.

Kdor bo hotel danes namenoma s svojo osebno zlobnostjo zavirati potek te pomočne akcije, za katero stojijo največje slovenske skupine v Ameriki, za katero pišejo vse drugi slovenski časopisi v Ameriki, ne bo imel uspeha, ker ga bo čuječi narod sam obsodil.

Kdor ne misli prispevati, nima tudi pravice kritizirati. To je zadeva tistih, ki bodo darovali ter bodo lahko potom svojih bratskih organizacij tudi povedali svoje mnenje. Naše slovenske bratske organizacije v Ameriki si lahko prisvajajo vodstvo Slovencev in Slovenc v Ameriki, ker tega jim nihče ne more odreči. One so po svojih glavnih uradnikih dovolj pametne in naobražene, da bodo svoje posle pri Jugoslovanskem pomočnem odboru same vodile ter odklanjale vsako nepotrebno in zlobno kritiko, kakor se poleg tega tudi vzdržijo kritiziranja drugih skupin, ker to ni njih zadeva, ampak zadeva onih, ki so tam včlanjeni. Vsak po svoje!

Mr. Zaitz, pri slovenski sekciji JPO se ne gre za klerikalizem ali ateizem, zato ni bil ustanovljen, ampak za nujno in potrebno pomoč našim bratom v starem kraju. Toliko mlačnega in zakrnjega sreca menda nima, da bi odrekal lačnemu kos kruha, če ni tvojega socialističnega prepričanja. Vsi vemo, da naši Slovenci v starem kraju pripadajo k različnim političnim strankam, — in so po večini vse ene vere, — toda danes, Mr. Zaitz, ni med ubogim ljudstvom več teh strank, ampak spadajo vse k eni tužni v veliki stranki, ki jim piše v izmučenem in suhi obrazu strahotno približevanje negotovosti in gladu, stradanja in umiranja. To je stranka naših ljudi onkraj morja, kjer so si bratje vse, neozirajo se na to ali oho politično ali versko prepričanje.

In če bi Mr. Zaitz tudi odrekal kos kruha njemu neljubim političnim strankam, — če ima tako krčevito srce, — kaj pa uboga slovenska deca, ki je že lačna in bo še hodiča raztrgana tako ponelodžnem. To so otroci klerikalcev, liberalcev, socialistov, komunistov in ljudi še drugih prepričanj, pa so lačni in že se ozirajo za kosom kruha. Tudi tem ni potreba kruha, ker po mnenju Mr. Zaitza imajo vodstvo nad relifom slovenski klerikalci v Ameriki.

Slovenci in Slovenke v Ameriki! Ne nasedajte modrosti in namišljenci kritiki urednika Proletarca, ker v svoji globoki užaljenosti in svinčeno težki duševnosti ni mogel najti druge kritike, kakor njemu neljube klerikalce. Naš odbor pa mu objubuje, da ne bo tako majhen, kadar bo razdeljeval lačnim v starem kraju, da bi prezrl lačne in uboge socialiste, pa če bodo prišli ti darovi od ameriških republikanov ali demokratov, komunistov ali socialistov. Dobil bo vsak Slovenec, ki bo potreben, ako bomo nabrali dovolj denarnih prispevkov. Vi se pa zapomnite to: V nesreči se spozna tudi voditelje delavskih strank.

Zivimo v svobodni Ameriki, zavedamo se te zaščite, zato bomo tudi lahko svobodno dajali potrebno pomoč

Za osvoboditev primorskih Slovencev

Ko je Jugoslavija napravila zgodovinsko velik, važen in južni korak, je s tem priklicala nadaljnje maščevanje in brutalno silno jezo moderne Atlico. Isto junaški poteci pa je tudi zagotovila svojemu ljudstvu božočnost, zakaj demokratična ljudstva po svetu so ji podala prijetljivo roko in jo zagotovila, da bo tem strašnem zaslugom porazu vstala zopet k življenju, večja in bolj združena kot kdaj prej.

Mi tam od Primorja, ki nam redno zemljo in brate in sestre tlači tujeva pete že nad dve desetletji, smo s krvavečim srčem zasledovali tragičen in žalosten potek dogodkov, ki so pričeli jugoslovanskemu narodu tako krut veliki petek. S ponosnim srcem smo vzel na znanje v prisluhnili, ko je sam predsednik Združenih držav slovensko izjavil vsemu svetu, da Amerika stoji ob strani male, a južne Jugoslavije. Čuli smo zagovila Velike Britanije in prečitali, duhovnike, intelektualce in inteligente ter slovenske rodboljive. Po pravici povedano, zadnji žalostni vtič, ki ga hrani iz domovine, je v verige vkljenjen učitelj, gnan v ječo po karabinerjih — in tedaj še ni bil Mussolini v sedlu! Kaj je zaregl tisti učitelj? Bil je zavenil Slovenec.

Mnogi med nami so mnenja, da zopetno vzpostavljenje države Jugoslavije pomeni že samoobsebi tudi osvoboditev Primorja in drugih podjarmiljenih delov Slovenije in Jugoslavije sploh. Vendar pa v teh časih, ko je krvic nad narodnimi manjšinami toliko, da jih je že skoro težko našteti, ni zaupati zgolj splošnemu sentimentu, ali obljubam, da narodne manjšine po tej vojni ne bodo več brezobzirno dodeljene temu ali onemu narodu ali državi. Nameni so lahko zmirom in povsod dobrimi, ali praktično vprašanje časa more često zaobrniti stvari v škoditvam, ki imajo najmanj besede — manjšinam. Prepričani smo tudi lahko, da bodo razni elementi v državah, ki so si podjarmile naše kraje, delovali z vsemi močmi na tem, da se ne krši mej, postavljenih po zadnji svetovni vojni. O stališču, ki ga zastopajo reprezentanti takih elementov v Evropi in v Ameriki, in s katerim moramo računati, se bo v bodočnosti podrobnejje razpravljalo tako v svrholu jasnosti, kot v doprijetju zgodovinskih in drugih dokazov, ki dovolj jasno potrjujejo dejstvo, da z deljenjem našega naroda se je delala in se še dela krvica ljudstvu, katero je dolga stoletja kultiviralo zemljo in ga na braniku evropske civilizacije.

Naše Primorje nima na sebi niti italijanskega — mi smo bili navrženi kot nekakšno plačilo za zaveznijo Italije po zadnji svetovni vojni. Mi nismo bili nikdar del Jugoslavije, Jugoslavija sama se je odpovedala pravici do Italije dodeljenega jugoslovanskega ljudstva. Razmere in praktičnost časa je narekovala tako.

Tu pa se porodi potreba delovanja podjarmiljenih manjšin samih. Mi sami moramo skrbeti, da bomo pripravljeni delovati za osvobodenje naše narodne manjšine potom informiranja in potom odločnih apelov na one faktorje, kateri vemo, da bodo imeli besedo pri zopetnem urejevanju Evrope po tej vojni. Mi ne smemo čakati, da nam kdo prinese osvobodenje na krožniku; naša dolžnost, kot Primorskih Slovencev, je, da se strmemo v močno organizacijo, ki bo delovala zato, da boda Trst in Gorica spet naša.

Ko smo bili vrženi v koš Italiji, nas ni nihče vprašal, če nam je tako prav, Italijani pa tudi niso rekli, da ne marajo podjarmiti manjšine, četudi "Duce" takrat še ni bilo na površju, ne bom

Jugoslovanskemu pomočnemu odboru, slovenski sekciji, Sledili bomo načelu pravičnosti za vse, ki so naše krvni onkraj morja.

kot pozneje. Seveda so bile manjšinam servirane sladke obljube in to celo v rimski zboru. Beseda ministra Tittonija so v tem smislu zelo značilne. Dejal je: "Z nami združena ljudstva druge narodnosti naj vedo, da mi z zgražanjem odklanjam vsako misel tlačenja ali raznarodovanja; njihov jezik in njih kulturne ustanove bodo spoštovane; njihovi upravljeni zastopniki bodo uživali vse pravice naše svobodoljubne in demokratične zakonodaje; njihovi politični poslanci bodo prisrečni sprejeti v italijanskem parlamentu." Zunanji minister Tittoni je žel za te besede tople ovacije zbornice . . . Mi vse vamo usodo našega ljudstva pod Italijo.

Napačno bi bilo misliti, da je vse krvida fašizma. Omenjeni minister je govoril 27. septembra 1919, istočasno in potem vse do Dučevskega pohoda v Rim so karabineri vlačili v ječe naše učitelje, duhovnike, intelektualce in inteligente ter slovenske rodboljive. Po pravici povedano, zadnji žalostni vtič, ki ga hrani iz domovine, je v verige vkljenjen učitelj, gnan v ječo po karabinerjih — in tedaj še ni bil Mussolini v sedlu! Kaj je zaregl tisti učitelj? Bil je zavenil Slovenec.

Ne, mi ne bi zaupali nobeni še tako liberalni ali demokratični italijanski vladi. Liparski in drugi malarčeni otoki, kamor je bil obsojen naš narodni intelekt pod Italijo in pod Mussolinijem, da tamkaj žalostno pogine, pa sramotno streljanje v hrbot, in drugo nešteto ponizavanje in teptanje naroda se je zarezalo prekogloboka, da bi mogla Italija še kdaj vzbuditi v nas zaupanje. Kot narodno manjšino se nas je morilo, raznaročovalo in teptalo tako kruno, da se mora sramovati vsak italijanski liberalec, ki si upa tudi samu namigniti, da jugoslovanske manjšine ostanejo pod Italijo, da se tako prepreči zopetno in novo "flikanje" po Evropi.

Tisoč in več vzrokov imamo, da spregovorimo lastno besedo v prid osvobojenja, v prid zopetnega združenja z našo slovensko družino. Delovati pa morame mi tukaj, kajti oni tam preko ne morejo in ne smejo storiti nič drugega nego na temelju, da pride tudi ranjitev, da pride tudi zanje in svobode in dan obračuna za tlačitelje.

Z ozirom na vse to se je v New Yorku organiziral Odbor Jugoslovanov pod Italijo, in že tega odbora je, da se združijo vsi zavedeni Primoreci in Jugosloveni sploh ter skupno delujejo na tem, da bo bodoči Jugoslaviji priklopil tudi do sedaj zasluženi del naroda pod Italijo. Apeliram torej na naše primorske rojake in ostale Slovence, da se v star vzdoljnostjo, stopijo z nami v stilu resira, stopijo z nami na seki in delujejo med rojaki za organiziranje močnega odbora, katerega beseda bo nekaj zaledila pri velikih državnih Amerike in Evropi, ko bo prišel čas za to. Za nadaljnje informacije obrnite se na: *Odbor Jugoslovanov pod Italijo, (Committee of Yugoslavia under Italy) 302 E. 72nd Street, New York, N. Y.*

A. Krasna, tajnica.

DOPISI

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sedaj poročal. Rečem le to, da opozorite druge vaše prijatelje, da vsega dovolj: jestvin in piše v prgovorje jih, da se z vami jače. Za sedaj še lahko poročam, udereže šolskega piknika, ki se bo vozil prvi bus od Cleveland Railway Co. na prostor piknika in sicer odprtje izpred S. N. Doma na St. Clair Ave. ob 12.45 popoldne, spotoma se ustavi še pred Slovenskim deviškim domom na Waterloo Rd., kjer lahko prisedejo rojaki iz Collinwooda, in od tam pelje bus naravnost na farmo. Pomnite, vozil bo samo enkrat in pol. Delo je bilo v železničnem razniju in zaslužil sem po \$1.45, potem po \$1.05 in končno le po 75 centov za 10-urno delo. Rudnik, ki se je imenoval Chandler, je bil majhen, in vse na okoli so bili temni gozdovi. Danes je ta velika in lepa naselbina.

Erazem Corshe, tajnik Frosvetnega kluba SND.

Iz Minnesote. — Nedavno sem obiskal Ely, Minnesota, kjer sem se zamudil več dni. Sem nekako proslavljal 48-letno mojega prvega dela na Elyu, ki sem ga opravljal mesec in pol. Delo je bilo v železničnem razniju in zaslužil sem po \$1.45, potem po \$1.05 in končno le po 75 centov za 10-urno delo. Rudnik, ki se je imenoval Chandler, je bil majhen, in vse na okoli so bili temni gozdovi. Danes je ta velika in lepa naselbina.

Frank Weeder, tajnik društva Ljenci, da se kar mogoče stevilno udeležijo prihodnjih seje, da se zadnje seje sprejme ali pa pravi. Občinstvu v splošnem sporočiti žalostno, da nam je smrt mnogih starovljudov v pogovorilih, ki jih slišijo na radiju, so pričebeni na posebne datume. Vsebovali so v soboto 30. avgusta. Na svidenje.

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V paviljonu na farmi bodo za ples igrali bratje Krištof, ki znajo zadovoljiti mladino in starejše posetnike. Torej ste lahko brez skrbi, da se boste dobro zabavali.

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