

Mož Simone

Roman

SPISAL CHAMPOL. PRELOŽIL V. LEVSTIK

"Sprejmliva jo, ubožico!"

Sprejel jo je, revo, ki je prosišla pomoči in se ni imela opreti nikamor. Stori jo je oboževano vladarico te hiše, ona pa ga je spodila iz nje, ona je prinesla v ta dom nesrečo in smrt. Da ga ni takrat navdalo tisto usodno usmiljenje, bi Rihard še živel, ne bil bi še okusil najhujše bridkosti svojega življenja, in tolažba materinske ljubezni bi bila ostala. Tudi lady Eleanor bi bila še med živimi, in Simona — ah, za Simono bi bilo karkoli boljše od spominov, ki jih bo odsehdob vedno nosila s seboj!

"Ali nimaš ničesar razen tega kovčka?" je vprašal gospod d'Avron, ki ga je skrbelo samo to, da ne zamudita vlaka.

Ona mu je prikimala. Balo, ženitovanjsko darilo, vse dragulje in darove je bila pustila v velikih omarah gospe Griffith.

Sedla sta v kočijo.

V tistem hipu, ko je Tomaž Erington, ki je spremljal gospoda d'Avron in Simono na kolodvor, zavzel sedež njima nasproti, se je zaslislalo žalostno cviljenje. Stari pes lady Eleanor je bil planil pod kolesa.

Simona se je sklonila.

"Prosim, dajte mi ga," je dejala Tomažu.

Gospod d'Avron, videč, da je vzela piščica in si ga posadila na kolena, je vzkliknil:

"Menda vendar ne misliš vzeti te umazane in ostudne zveri s seboj?"

"Da," je rekla ona. "Nočem, da bi ostal pes tukaj in tudi umrl!"

Gospod d'Avron je rentail nad to kaprico in nad nerodnostmi, ki ji bodo sledile; nato se je začel rogati grdosti psa in njegovi nenavadni čemernosti, naposled pa, ko Simona svojega nadležnega tovariša ni hotela niti na kolodvoru pustiti, niti v morje vreči je sklenil z njim prijateljstvo, ker so se mu zdeli dobri odnosi, najsi je imel opraviti s komerkoli. Ko so dospeli v Pariz, je pes zaupljivo smrčal v naročju sladko dremajočega gospoda d'Avrona.

Simona pa ni zaprla oči; vse njene poteze so bile napete, in vendar ni čutila niti trudnosti, niti zabave na tem dolgem, celodnevem potovanju, sladkosti vrnitve v domovino. Hrup, gibanje in nepremagljivo vrvenje Pariza ji je jedva dosegalo ušesa in jedva prodiralo v njene misli, ki so se venomer oprijemale istega predmeta.

Sedeča poleg očeta v domači kočiji, ki je prišla po nju na kolodvor, je brezbrizno spoznala prodajalnice, ki so bile še odprte, znane ji ceste in bližajoči se dom.

Ko je voz zavil na hišno dvorišče, se je gospod d'Avron, ki je ves čas med vožnjo zaspano motal, sklonil k Simoni, rekoč ji z nekako zadrego:

"Pozabil sem ti reči... Da se mati ne bo preveč vznemirjala, sem ji naznanil samo tetino smrt. Ostalo ji bo treba povedati, kadar bo ugodna priložnost."

Voz je obstal. Predno je stopila Simona na tla, so jo že obdajali gospa d'Avron, Georges in Madeleine, govoreč, kličeč, objemajoč in dušec jo tako, da se je njih veselje naposled podlila in je že od tistih dob pogostoma pokašljevala. Bodisi, da je novo prehlajenje med potovanjem poslabšalo njen položaj,

bodisi, da je opešala umetna sila, ki jo je držala dotlej pokonci, — kakor hitro je bila naloga izpolnjena in ona zopet v domači hiši, še tisto noč po njeni vrnitvi, se je je lotila huda vročina.

Zdravnik, ki so ga poklicali je čez osemindeset ur začel govoriti o pljučnici, boječ se, da je tudi srce prizadeto.

Simoni je bila njena bolezen dobrodošla; sprejela jo je z navadno zadovoljnostjo. Kaj naj bi bila Simona govorila in počela te dolge dni in te še daljše noči, da ji ni trpinčenje z zdravili, onemoglost telesnih bolečin in prirodnata blaženost ozdravljenja zaporedoma nudila raztresanje in prisiljenega počitka? Njene misli so se začele naposled izpreminjati in vse ji je olajšalo pozabljenje.

Nič več je niso mučili z vprašanji, s predočevanjem in tolažbo; ravnali so z njo kakor z detetom, od katerega se ne zahteva niti, da bodi dobro, niti pametno, niti srečno, temveč edino da živi. Spricho življenja njune hčere je bil Rihard izgubil vso važnost v mislih gospoda in celo gospe d'Avron, in če sta med seboj govorila o njem, sta ga grajala in obtoževala.

"Nikdar ne odpustim temu podležu, da mi jo je umoril!" je vskliknil gospod d'Avron nekega večera, ko so bili že blizu obupa.

In ko se je bolezen obrnila naposled na bolje in je videl, kako se hči oživlja, govori z njim in se mu smehlja, se mu je obnovilo otročevsko navdušenje, kakor ob njeni zibelki.

"Poglej jo," je šepetal gospe d'Avron na uho, "in povej mi, če ima količkaj srca kdor zaradi nespornostnosti zapusti takšno ženo!"

Začetek je bil dan in val te krepotne nevolje je neprenehoma naraščal in udarjal čez prag.

Kmalu je prišel gospod d'Avron do tega, da je zatrdil z najboljšim prepričanjem:

"Kar me najbolj razburja, to je misel, da sva sicerjela tega Riharda z zaprtimi očmi, in — zama, da ne povarjam ob pravim časih. — Da sva mu odpustila celo njegovo strahovito grdnost za njegove čednosti, ki so namreč jih poročevali za njegovo takozvano ljubezen, in to, da je on v vseh točkah varal najino zaupanje!"

Rihardova hudobnost mu je postajala tem očitnejša in njegovo lastno vedenje tem nedvomljivejše, čim so se vršili zaporedoma srečni slučajji, kakor navadno, kadar so odveč, in tiral njegove zadeve v nepričakovano dober red.

Novi kapitalisti, ki se jim je mudilo v pogubo, so spravljali družbo fosfatov pokoncu in nadomeščali prejšnjim delničarjem njihove izgube. Osmiin pa se je bil okoristil z nedavnim propadom in po ceni nakupil izirjavanih vrednotnic od nemirnih prizadetih.

Naposled sta bili zaporedoma dobljeni dve veliki pravdi, druga za drugo, in gospod d'Avron nahajajoč se v bolj evetoih razmerah, nego kdaj poprej, je z minolimi nadlogami vred pozabljal tudi pomoč višnje previdnosti, ki jih je bila končala.

"Srečo imam, reci, kar hočeš!" je dejal Osminu ob neki priliki.

"Več, nego je ima tvoja hči!" mu je odgovoril ta s prikrito mislijo, ki pa jo prijatelj ni hotel opaziti.

Osmiin je prihajal od Simone. Zdal je bila nekoliko boljša; prvič je bila vstala s postelje, toda dočim so se vsi veselili njegove ozdravljenja, je bil on, ki jo je videl prvkrat po njeni vrnitvi, ves presenečen nad njeno izpremembo.

(Daje prihodnjice)

Zanimive vesti iz stare domovine

Nova ladja na Cerkniškem jezeru.

Malo je izletnikov, ki bi poznali Cerkniško jezero, zlasti pa takih, ki bi se že vozili s čolni po njem. Jezero je znano zaradi presihajoče vode v znanstvenem svetu tudi izven mej Jugoslavije. Zanj se zanimajo poklicni učenjaki iz Nemčije in drugih držav in proučujejo skrivnostne pojave podzemeljskega Kraja. Kr. banska uprava je votirala že znatne vsote za izsuševanje in večje odtokanje vode, kar bi bilo v zvezi z nacionalnejšim izkoriščanjem objezerskih parcel. V normalnih razmerah je jezerska voda preko devet mesecev razlita po nepregledni ravnini, v pomladnem času po polagoma odtoku in izginjeva v ponorih, dokler slednjič v poletnem času popolnoma ne izgine. Kjer je bilo jezero, uspeva poleti trava, ki jo pridni domačini kose meseca septembra.

Upoštevač tudi rentabilnost tujskega prometa in stremec po čim slovesnejši veselici, ki so jo priredili obrtniki in ne strahčev se velikih žrtv, so zgradili veliko ladjo, ki je plula iz Vodnosa na otok Gorico. Seboj je peljala veliko število izletnikov. Na otoku je bilo zbranih mnogo Notranjcev, tako zlasti iz Starega trga, Loža Rakeka,

Ko bo življenje doseglo to razvojno stopnjo, se bo začela na zemlji doba, ki jo imenuje Haldane zlati čas človeškega rodu.

Vsak novorojenec bo čaščen kakor dar božji. Materinstvo bo veljalo za najvišji in najsvetejši poklic in se bo plačevalo. S psihotehniko bodo otroke preizkuševali in jim določali bodoče poklice že kmalu po 10. letu starosti. Od 12. leta naprej bodo delali po dve uri na dan v industriji in na polju, z 20. letom pa bo že vsak zaposlen pri 30 urnem tedenskem delu. Časi bodo takšni in delo se bo tako cenilo, da bo imel vsak duševni in ročni delavec po tri mesece dopusta letno, zaslužek pa bo tako dober, da bodo zaslužile odrasle osebe okroglo 1000 dinarjev, otroci pa po 300 Din tedensko. Civilizacija bo dosegla takšno stopnjo, da bosta vsakega državljanu letno na državne stroške dovoljena dva obiska pri zdravnikih, ki ga bodo morali brezplačno preiskati in ugotoviti njegovo zdravstveno stanje. Na vsakih 100 prebivalcev bo tedaj prišel po en zdravnik. Bolezni bodo odvrčali s profilaktičnimi sredstvi in to bo ljudem v splošnem podaljšalo življenje preko 70. leta.

Haldane razpravlja tudi o kikirski vedi in pravi, da bo zdravniška spretnost za operacije pljuč in srca posebno velika in uspešna. Ljudsko življenje bo tudi mnogo udobnejše kakor danes, stanovanjske tesnobe ne bo več, vsakdo se bo kretal v svetlih in dovolj velikih prostorih. Zasebna gospodinjstva bodo izginila, kajti hrano bodo ljudem dobavljale avtomatične kuhinje, ki bodo v vsaki hiši. Z eno besedo, čez trideset let se bo naselil na zemlji raj. Ljudje bodo imeli več svobode kakor danes in večja pravica, bo tudi pomagala vsem do prepričanja, da so srečnejši od svojih prednikov.

V tem času pa bo na svetu dežela, ki bo stalno povečevala svojo proizvodnjo. To bo Rusija, ki bo l. 1960 že tako organizirana, da bo imela za seboj četrto petletko. Delavci bodo dobivali velike dopuste, ki pa jih bodo uporabljali pod nadzorstvom države, za vzgojo, sport in potovanja. Rusija in Amerika bosta tisti dve svetovni državi, v katerih se bo pomeiril kapitalizem potem, ko bo drugod že prej propadel.

Snobizem tudi v zločinstvu

Da se ljudje posnemajo v obleki in vedenju, ni nič čudnega, toda posnemajo se tudi v zločinu, česar se marsikdo ne ve. Marsikateri zločin, ki je še nov, se večkrat ponovi in postane nekako moderen.

Grof in grofica Morella sta neki dan obedovala v jedilnici, a drzni tatovi so zlezli po vrvičasti lestvi v spalnico in jima odnesli vse dragocenosti. Odslej je bila nekaj časa taka tatovina moderna. Tatovi so kmalu nato obiskali nekega bogataša, ki je slučajno prišel zadnji hip v svojo spalnico, kjer so imeli oni še dragulje spravljene v kovčegih in so potem preplašeni pokazali pete.

Ko je prišel kralj Edvard VII. neki dan na kolodvor, je tat ukradel okraske grofice Dudyeyeve, ki jih je imela shranjene v škatli, ki sta jo varovali dve dvorni dami. Ko je hotela druga drugi pomagati iz vlaka, je škatlo za trenutek položila na tla, in že je izginila. To tatvino je takoj posnel drug tat, kajti mesec dni nato je izginila tajniku ruskega poslanstva skrinjica z dragulji na prav tak način.

Ko je v New Yorku umrl neki milijonar, so ga položili v dragoceno krsto. Tatovi so odnesli truplo s krsto vred. Vdova je poklicala na pomoč policijo. Zasebni detektivi so poizvedovali noč in dan, pa niso nič izsledili. Neki dan je pa dobila vdova pismo, da ji bodo tatovi izročili truplo in krsto, če priinese na določeno mesto vsoto 200.000 dolarjev. Policija ji je odsvetovala, ona je pa kljub temu šla na tisti kraj in dobila truplo in krsto, za tatove pa ni nihče nikoli zvedel.

Odslej je bil rop na mrlične moderen več let. Truplo grofa Aleksandra Crawforda, ki je umrl v Florenci, so prepeljali maziljeno v Dunecht. Bilo je v treh krstah, ki so jih roparji odprli in truplo odnesli.

Sele leto dni nato se je nekdo oglašil, češ, da ve, kje je truplo pokopano, da si pa tega ni upal prej naznaniti, ker so mu roparji zapretili s strašnim maščevanjem, če jih izda. Trdil je, da je roparja slučajno videl pri ropu, a zdaj rad pove za truplo ker si želi zaslužiti visoko odškodnino.

Policiji se je pa mož dozeval sumljiv. Ko je pokazal kraj, kjer je bil grof zakopan, so ga zgrabili in osumili soudeležbe pri ropu grofovega trupla in mož ni dobil denarja, ampak je moral v zapor.

Oko in poklic

Mladi ljudje, ki so kratkovidni in imajo na roženici enega ali obeh oči motne pege, naj si ne izbirajo poklica, v katerem bi morali delj časa delati z nepetnim vidom iz bližine. Lahko je mogoče, da postanejo še bolj kratkovidni in da jih bo mučil glavobol, omotica, živčna slabost itd. Najprimernejši poklici zanje so: poljedelstvo, vrtnarstvo, mlinarstvo in podobno.

Če se že poklic ne da več spremeniti, si je treba delo urediti vsaj tako, da ne trpijo oči zaradi njega. Krojačenje je n. pr. manj naporno za oči nego pletenje in krpanje, izdelovanje pisanih vezenin manj nego šivanje belega perila.

Tudi pri daljnovidnosti, ki zahteva naočnike za delo iz bližine, je treba večkrat na dan spremeniti delo, da se vid ne postabša.

Mnogi ljudje dobe zaradi sedečega življenja močno pordele veke, marsikateri oči ne prenesejo kuhinjske pare, plina iz likalnikov itd. Preden določimo otroku poklic, je vsekako potrebno, da mu damo iz previdnosti preiskati oči.

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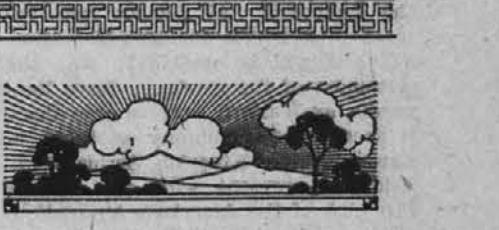
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Diamond Studs

Stanley Janecki, alias Charley Saxe, who piloted the Yankees for a part of the 1932 class "D" hard ball season and who later took up duties as superintendent of the St. Clair Bath House was killed in a hit-skip accident last Sunday. Saxe gained sport prominence twenty years ago when he hurled the Telling Strollers to the city baseball championship.

The Strauss Taverns could garner but four hits off the delivery of Nichols of the Morocco Parthones but bunched them in the second inning for three runs they eased to a 3 to 2 victory and their eighteenth win in a row. This win placed them far ahead of the pack fighting for leadership in the class "D" league.

Mike Cesnovar, pitching for the McCullough-Waltons against the Reiker Barbers, last Sunday in a class "C" game struck out 21 batters in twelve innings and still lost a 4 to 3 decision. Six bases on balls aided in Cesnovar's undoing.

After holding a 6 to 5 lead going into the seventh inning, the Tieber Sports defense went awry and they were forced to submit to a 9 to 6 shellacking at the hands of the Naso Beauty Shop, at Gordon Park last Sunday. Tiebers are tied for second place in the class "B" standings with 3 wins and two losses while the Favorite Knits lead with five wins and a loss.

Heinie Laurie continued his heavy hitting in class "A," last Sunday when he pounded out two hits in four times at bat as the Quakers lost to the Farr Clothes 3 to 2. At present Heinie is hitting well over three hundred.

STREET CORNER GOSSIP

Johnny Babich, Serbian right-hand pitcher purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers from the Mission Club of the Pacific Coast League, a few weeks ago is said to have set the buyers back from \$35,000 to \$40,000. This fellow won 20 games and lost 15 as a seventh place club last season. Has a fast ball delivery which reminds the fan of Bud Parmalee of the New York Giants. Until his purchase by the Dodgers, Babich had won ten and lost three games for the Missions. He also did some hefty clouting for a pitcher with a batting average of .373 with 19 hits in 51 trips to the plate. Babich lost his first big league mound performance to the Chicago Cubs by a score of 3 to 0 although he struck out six Cub swingers. Halls from Richmond, California. King Levinsky, heavy-weight boxer of Chicago who has never been kayoed in his entire ring career, was knocked down for a nine count by Russel Benlich, Serbian light-heavyweight of Chicago. It was the closest an opponent has come to knocking out the fish peddler. The first pitcher, Frankie Doljack faced in the American League was George Blaeholder of the St. Louis Browns. Doljack struck out in his initial appearance. Frankie Doljack received a cup from Babe Ruth in person at Dunn Field for hitting the most home runs in class "D" several seasons back. Frankie Makovic, hurler for the Midland Steels in Industrial Indoor and also a twirler in the Lakewood "A" League was injured in a traffic accident last Monday and will be unable to play the remainder of the season. Steve Bernardi, ex-Western Reserve cage flash, is spending the summer at labor in Akron. Mike Kreevich, Serbian outfielder at present with the Kansas City club of the American Association, went up for trial with the Chicago Cubs four years ago. Tony Leskovec will probably take Frank Yerse's place as manager of the Inter-Lodge SYMC indoor club in the near future. The Socas of last season's Inter-Lodge basketball loop call themselves the Blue Waters now. The Drenik Brews hold first place with a percentage of .857 in the Euclid indoor circuit. Jalen, first baseman for the Clairwood "B" indoor team last season plays the same bag for the St. Anthony Cadets in class "D" hard ball. Contributed one hit as his outfit beat the PNA 5 to 2 last Sunday.

On Vacation

Mrs. Anton Vehovec and her sister, Miss Mary Stuber, returned this week from a one-week stay in Chicago. Michael Telich, representative for Sun Life Assurance Co., is vacationing with his family in Maine. He will return in another week.

Frank Stupar, who is employed as an aeronautical engineer in California was a visitor here this week at the home of his parent, 6913 Hecker avenue. He returned yesterday by plane. Mrs. Slapnik and daughter are spending two weeks at their farm in Chardon, Ohio.

Misses Pauline and Steffie Shuster are visiting their sister Mrs. Mary Just, 6507 Bonna avenue. They are from St. Mary's Pa.

A stag vacation is being enjoyed this week by Rudolph Lisch and Carl Schauer of the Spartans. With four other pals they are taking in the offerings of nature at Lake Nipissing near Northern Bay, Canada.

Happy Wonders Top Sun. Ind. Baker Loop

Neighborhood Stars Form Nucleus of Squad Which Has Won Six Games and Lost One to Date

The Wonder Bread indoor outfit, which at the present writing is enjoying the top perch in the Sunday Industrial Bakery League with a record of six victories and one defeat, has for its nucleus several players of neighborhood prominence.

Joseph "Joker" Arko of last season's Kollander Agents cavorts in left field, Matt "Bokky" Maglicic, ex-Pioneer star plays the initial sack, Louis "Hippo" Nagode and Charles "Lady" Cetinsky divide the pitching duties with Johnny Hunt working behind the bat. Frank Glowacki, well known in local club circles, plays the hot corner. Other members of the squad are Joe Koessel short-stop, Bill Miller second base, while Al and Bud McDewitt, Charles Fowler, Bill Thomas and Owen Moore take care of the outer garden. Bill Miller holds the reigns for the team.

After opening the season with a 10 to 6 win over the Specks, the Wonders were edged 12 to 11, in their second encounter, by the Stars, who rallied in the late innings to surmount a lead which the Wonders had held. Then followed decisive wins over the Wards, Bonds, Laubs, Grennans and the Specks. The Wonders shellacked the Grennans 34 to 6 to establish some sort of a scoring record for the league.

The Wonders will engage the Star Bakers, in what appears to be the key title game, Sunday morning at Gordon Park Diamond No. 8.

What England Thinks of "The Native's Return"

Louis Adamic's American best-seller "The Native's Return" was published early last month in London, by Gollancz. The following review appeared in the London "Morning Post" on June 5.

When he was fourteen Mr. Louis Adamic migrated to the U. S. A. from his peasant home in Carniola, then an Austrian province, but now a part of Yugoslavia. That was twenty years ago; and last year, having received a Guggenheim Fellowship "for creative writing" which demanded a year's residence in Europe, Mr. Adamic went home to his childhood. He visited first his father and mother, his brothers and sisters, whom he had not seen since his emigration. He soaked himself once more in peasant life, before going on to visit other parts of Slovenia and Yugoslavia. Hailed as the Slovene-Peasant-Boy-Become-Famous, as the eminent writer, Mr. Adamic with his American wife was invited here and there with abundant friendliness and hospitality; but now and again the two of them escaped and saw things—and not always pleasant things—more peacefully and privately.

Peasant people in Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Dalmatia, Montenegro, Southern Serbia, Mr. Adamic met and talked to almost as a near relation. He was able to see again the fine qualities of their life and nature, to understand how their lives had been affected by the establishment of Yugoslavia, by the dictatorship, and by the crisis; and to make things complete, Mr. Adamic met many leading officials and persons in power.

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"Sea" Schedule

Monday, July 16 — Kollander Agents vs. Kozan Shoes—East 62nd street field.

Monday, July 16—Kovacic Barbers vs. Mutual Friedman—St. George's field.

Wednesday, July 18 — Crucible Terminals vs. Jimmy Slapnik Jr. Florists—St. George's field.

Friday, July 20 — Kozan Shoes vs. Kovacic Barbers—East 62nd street field.

All "Sea" League week-day games are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m. with 6:30 p. m. the deadline starting time.

Neptune Rules

With King Neptune reigning supreme during the past week, all of the Inter-Lodge class "A" indoor games were postponed, leaving the standings of the teams the same as a week ago. The Comrades still occupy the top position with the Orels right behind them. The Pioneers and the SYMC are bunched closely behind the leaders.

At Encampment

Novak Guards and Hippler Guards, Slovene drill teams of the Woodmen Circle participated in a three-day Encampment that organization held Thursday, Friday and today at Euclid Beach Park. Last night was the annual field day at which all Cleveland drill teams took part. Prizes for various events in the organization were also distributed.

Fall Is Fatal

A fall from a tree Monday proved fatal for August Zele, oldest son of Joseph Zele, Slovene undertaker in Cleveland. (August died in East End hospital from internal injuries Wednesday. Funeral services are being planned at time of publication.

Teacher Vacations

Miss Mary Haffner from Elcor, Minn., is vacationing in Cleveland at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Balish, 389 East 162 street. Miss Haffner is a teacher at an elementary school there. She is a graduate of Winona State College.

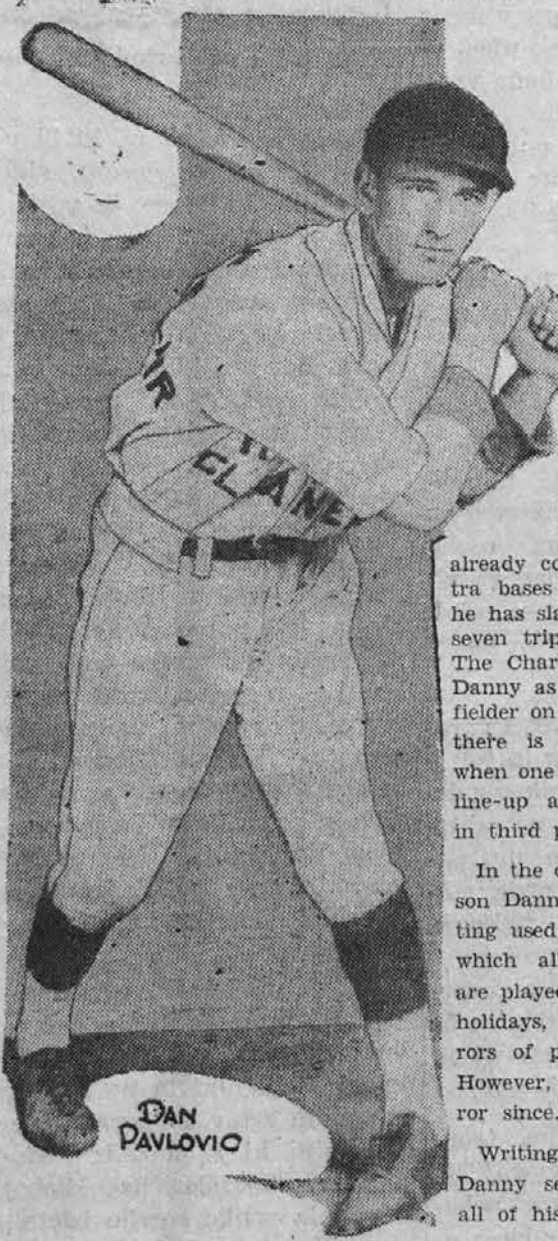
Many social events are being planned for her during her stay here.

Plan Ocean Hop

A Yugoslav civilian aviator from Zemun, near Belgrade, is planning to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a specially-built airplane, perhaps sometime this season. His identity is kept a secret.

This would be the second important airplane venture participated in by Yugoslavs. Nine years ago two pilots flew to India and back in a non-stop flight.

Pavlovic Making Good



Presenting Danny Pavlovic, former Cleveland sandlot idol, who, in his first year of professional baseball, is rapidly developing into a world beater as an outfielder with the Charleston Club in the Middle Atlantic League, a farm of the American Detroit Tigers. Danny has evidently made the grade for good, records showing Danny still up there with the select 300 hitters with forty games of the season's schedule already completed. Hitting for extra bases is his specialty. So far he has slashed out fifteen doubles, seven triples and two home runs. The Charleston Gazette sets forth Danny as the hardest hitting outfielder on the Charleston Club and there is no contesting this fact when one looks over the Charleston line-up and finds Danny batting in third position.

In the opening games of the season Danny had a tough time getting used to the floodlights under which all the Charleston games are played, excepting Sundays and holidays, and committed four errors of play balls in those games. However, he has not made an error since.

Writing from Charleston, W. Va., Danny sends his best regards to all of his Cleveland friends.

Inter-Lodge Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18
Comrades vs. Commodores No. 5
Orels vs. Spartans No. 7

FRIDAY, JULY 20
Orels vs. S. V. M. C. No. 4
Serbians vs. Pioneers No. 5

All games at Gordon Park

Games begin at 6:30 p. m.

Correction

In last Saturday's issue there appeared an article about the picnic band "Bled" is holding tomorrow at the Slovene Home grounds in Reher avenue. It was signed by Ernest Kalin, as bandmaster. However, Mr. Kalin is not the bandmaster, he is only a member of the band.

S. A. Organization

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A movement has been started among Slovenes here to organize a fraternal union on the order of the many such organizations in United States.

Open Mail

Critics On Adamic

Not often and only when I haven't anything else to do, I read the "Ameriska Domovina." Indeed not enough to be able to distinguish under what category it belongs: demogogy and stupidity.

Mr. Pirc and his ecclesiastical clique bluntly and hypocritically attack Louis Adamic, especially on his recent book "The Native's Return."

I, for one am not afraid to face the facts and am ready to defend and applaud only when and if I think it deserves applause.

The criticism of Pirc and the clique on Adamic equals: Blah! Blah! "Dragocena Reklama" a brief article in the "Ameriska Domovina" of July 3 knocks four different Yugoslav newspapers for their spontaneous effort to widen the circulation of "The Native's Return" and thereby inform the people of the real state of affairs that exist in Yugoslavia. It states that these papers have carried 8,000 inches of free advertisement since February, for "that humiliating book on Yugoslavia!" Lastly it concludes: "The Jewish advertising for which our people do not go." Hitler has a similar view denouncing the Jews—that famous nationalistic attitude which is a menace to the work-people.

Perhaps the book, in spite of the critics throughout the world, is of inferior quality to Mr. Pirc? Or is it unfair in exposing the misery and torture that the Yugoslav masses have to undergo, and, on the other hand, the exploitation that is practiced by the capital and its agents?

Are we going to continue serving the exploiters, against the interest of the oppressed, or are we going to serve those who support us, who need our support, and in whose class we belong?

Children! Where, O Where is thy maturity?
—F. F.

Picnics Tomorrow

Socialist Club, 27, JSZ and its singing section "Zarja" is holding its annual picnic at Pinta's farm. A program of games, singing and dancing is planned. A truck will leave from in front of the Slovene National Home, St. Clair avenue at 1 p. m. and will stop at the Waterloo road Home. After that it will make regular trips from the Nottingham car line to the picnic grounds. Should it rain, the affair will be held in the Slovene National Home, St. Clair.

Lodge "Na Jutrovem," 477, SNPJ is holding a picnic tomorrow at Zorn's in Bradley road. Trucks will leave from in front of the Worker's Home, Prince avenue at 1 p. m.

Lodge "Kranj" will picnic at Gorišek's in Noble, tomorrow.

"Dosluzenci" lodge has a picnic tomorrow at Stuek's.

Band "Bled" will have an open-air concert at its picnic on the grounds of the Slovene Society Home, Reher avenue.

Tesla Inventor Of War Preventative

Yugoslav Scientist Announces New Rays That Will Make War Impossible; Celebrates 78th Birthday.

By THOMAS GRADGRIND
Nikola Tesla, American-Yugoslav inventor claims he has invented a new electrical ray that will make future wars impossible. The rays will be put around a country's boundaries so that no ammunition or aeroplane will be able to penetrate it. The device will also be suitable for use in protection of submarines and airplanes.

The rays will be like a wall, extending 100 miles in length. They will carry 50 million volts. Tesla says that 10,000 airplanes all ramming this "wall" at one time couldn't break it, but would be demolished in one heap.

Had this announcement come from any other inventor it would have been considered ridiculous but coming from Tesla the "dean of American inventors," it is taken seriously.

Tesla announced this sensational invention on his 78th birthday, while looking back over his many years in the American-scientific field. Coming to America at 27, he helped Edison with many of his inventions.

In giving out his rosy prediction of "no more war," Tesla forgot to consider an important factor of the capitalist system; that one country could get control over the invention and using it on its battle-ships and war front pursue its inevitable imperialistic policy further and further into the other countries. This would therefore only increase war and not stop it.

That Tesla is optimistic of the capitalist desire to "end war" is also indicated by his statement that he will present his invention to the League of Nations with its burlesquing conferences on Peace.

Pin Found

A National Honor Society pin was found this week in Euclid, O. The owner may get it from Joseph Gombac, 22294 Arms avenue, Euclid, O.

Gay Way...

Kromar's opened a tavern down East 63 way... Kromar is one of the oldest Slovene saloon-keepers in Cleveland... being a pioneer in the work... Stanley is behind the bar there... Lou Gornik, Shakespearean student is planning a nudist colony at Cinder Park at the foot of Addison road... Helen Peckak is all het up about that certain young man... Why do the girls of East 72 street go to Euclid Beach park three and four times a week?... Hippo Nagode of the Kollander ball team is interested in 2 girls out Woodland way and they have to wake him up work every morning.

A scribe of this sheet will be running for state legislature on a radical ticket... A girl is plenty worried about her name appearing in the space... because she told that she bought a new outfit to make a big with a new boy friend... she says he rich too... but her name didn't appear... she bribed us plenty... Dorothy, comely, blue-smocked attendant at Blatinik's had her fortune told at Euclid Beach this week... It predicted that she'd get married in a week... she looking for the boy friend or he standing by hopefully?... Joe Zelenak is all bothered over evening weiner roasts... says the League of Decency should take a hand in this... ask him what he imagines happens at these affairs...

V. S. V. says that girls like to read old love letters, because they contain phrases like "I Love you" and "You Are Beautiful"... These last on paper until the ink wears off, while a man does not always say it until he dies. Jeanette's bunch is to have a party at Stuek's tonight... Kozan's Tavern is a new place at 23721 St. Clair. Godic's out Norwood is having a grand feast and dancing tonight... they tell us stories about the Arch Beer Garden at 67th... and there's a dark haired, big-eyed attractive waitress dispensing the suds at Bertha on 55th.

Master Of Science

Joseph Vidovic of Hoboken, N. J. received his Master of Science degree from the Stevens Institute of Technology. While studying for the degree he was also an instructor at the Anson Wood Burchard school, Department of Electrical Engineering. He was awarded membership in the Tau Beta Pi, highest fraternity for engineers in America. He was also a member in the Pi Delta Xi, honorary inter-collegiate fraternity in Journalism.

Mestrovic Comes?

LJUBLJANA — Ivan Mestrovic, widely-known Yugoslav sculptor, planning to come to the United States soon to fill a large number of orders he has here. He has visited America previously.

Named Postmaster

STEELTON, Pa. — John Vorko, 33-year-old Croat of this city has been named postmaster of Steelton. He has fifteen men under his control.

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