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## TITO SEBO TESENJE POVEZAL S SEV.-ATLANTSKO ZVEZO

Članice severno-atlantske zveze se bodo na svojem prihodnjem sestanku posvetovale o obsegu in načinu sodelovanja z Jugoslavijo. Grki predlagajo poseben dogovor med Jugoslavijo, Turčijo in Grčijo za skupno obrambo.

Atene. — Severno-atlantska lantska paktom vznemirja predvzeta se misli nekako v štirih vsem Italijo, ki ji zavlačevanje najstnih dneh lotiti razgovorov, v rešitve tržaškega problema nikaterih naj bi skušali določiti, kar ni pri srcu. Italija se zelo nekakšne zavezniške odnose z Jugoslavijo. Točnega dne za ta razpravljanja še niso določili. Grki in turški predstavniki v razgovarjanju z Jugoslavijo, ki je bila v sklopu s svojimi prijateljskimi odnosi z Grčijo in Turčijo okoristila pri bodočih pogajanjih za rešitev vprašanja sedanjega Svobodnega tržaškega ozemlja. Grki so sicer menjeni, da bo z Jugoslavijo v Clevelandu na svoji 38. letni konferenci katoliške dobrodelnosti.

Voditelji katoliške dobrodelnosti bodo zborovali v Clevelandu

Vodilni socialni misleci v delavci na polju katoliške dobrodelnosti se bodo sestali 11. sept.

bodo ob tej prilici izrazili svoja stališča in mnenja o Jugoslaviji.

Tu seveda ne gre za to, da bi Jugoslavijo vključili v Severno-atlantski pakt. Tega ne žele niti države tega paktu niti Jugoslavija sama. Kljub temu da vžtraja Jugoslavija pri nekakšni neutralnosti, bi že lela nekako rahlo vojaško povezavo z deželami, ki so v severnoatlantskem paktu.

Pogajanja Grčije in Turčije na eni in Jugoslavije na drugi strani imajo namen doseči temeljno medsebojno razumevanje. V Atene pričakujejo tekom septembra prihod jugoslovanske vojaške misije, ki bo pogajanja v tem smislu nadaljevala. Nobena teh treh balkanskih držav pa ne želi kakega pisanega sporazuma.

Ta razvoj zbljedovanja Jugoslavije z Grčijo in Turčijo in z njima posredno tudi s severnoatlantsko.

## IZID SPLOŠNIH VOLITEV NA JAPONSKEM BO IZREDNEGA POMENA TUDI ZA NAS

Liberalci in progresivci so objavili svoja gesla. Ministrski predsednik podčrtava potrebo po zavezništvu z Ameriko in Anglijo.

Tokio. — Predsednik Šigeru Jošida je otvoril volilno borbo za japonske volitve, ki se bodo vrstile 1. oktobra. Pozval je Japonce, naj se pripravijo telesno in duhovno na novo narodno oborožitev in tesno sodelovanje z Zapadnimi zaveznički v Združenimi narodi. Predsednik Jošida je govoril pred pristaši liberalne stranke, ki je sedaj na vladu. Pozval je k enotnosti vseh konzervativcev na Japonskem, kajti le tako bodo mogli zmerne elemente zasesti večino sedežev v narodni Spodnji zbornici. Leta konzervativna večina lahko obvaruje Japonsko pred politično v gospodarsko krizo, je dejal predsednik.

Istočasno je začela s svojo kampanjo za bodoče državne volitve na Japonskem progresivna



Vremenski  
pravok

pravi:

Nemci bodo oboroževali sebe in druge

Nemški industrijalci pričakujejo, da bodo začele njihove tovarne v Porurju izdelovati v bližnji bodočnosti lahko orožje in vojaško opremo. To orožje in opremo bodo izdelovali v Porurju za obrambne sile Severnoatlantskega paktu. Zdi se, da Anglia in Amerika temu koraku ne bosta oporekali.

Vedro in topleje čez dan in ponoči.

Nad \$17,000 najdenih na cesti

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mrs. Howard E. Cole iz New Yorka je spet v posesti svoje izgubljene ročne torbice, v kateri je imela \$17,475 v gotovini in draguljih. Torbico je našel na cesti Kenneth W. Link iz San Mateo ter jo oddal policiji. Koliko je dala ženska najdilju nagrade, poročilo ne pove.

Dne 5. sept. 1585 se je rodil na Francoskem poznejški kardinal in slavni državnik Richelieu, ki je ustvaril temelje moderni Franciji. S posegom v tridesetletno vojno (1618-1648) je utrdil francoske meje na Reunu. Umrl je decembra 1642.

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**Lasallski glasovi in odmevi**

(Piše Matevž iz "Sunny Spot City-a")

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Program proslave vseh treh dni je bil zelo lep in je pustil za seboj najlepše v globoke utisse. Slišali smo lepe govore v La Salle — Peru stadiumu, kjer so prikazali tudi krasne prizore iz življenja in zgodovine našega mesta. Za nas Slovence se mi zdi, da je zelo važno, da župani prav v tej dobi sin našega slovenskega naroda Mr. Mathew Bildhauer. To je najboljši dokaz, da smo se Slovenci pri vsemu napredku pridno udejstvovali, kar nameravamo tudi z naprej.

Kedaj so približno dospeli prvi Slovenci v ta kraj, sem že nekaj omenil v mojem enem zadnjem dopisu. Slovencev je veliko dospelo v ta kraj, a so pozneje odšli v druge kraje za kruhom in zaslužkom. Nekateri prvi Slovenci so odšli na farme v državi Wisconsin in Michigan. Eden izmed prvih naših pionirjev je bil gotovo znan Mr. Perušek, ki je živel tu, ko so ustanovljali tukajšnjo župnijo sv. Roka in zidali staro cerkev, kjer je zdaj šola. Bil je delaven faran in zaveden Slovenc. Umrl je pred nekaj leti v Michiganu. Naše naselbine so je vedno spominjala. Poleg njega je bil pokojni rojak Oberstar, ki je veliko sodeloval tista prva leta v naši naselbini. Tako so

z živih nekaj mož pionirjev. Kot n. pr. sedaj najstarejši pionir Mr. Joe Bergač, ki je že v zelo visoki starosti, potem so še kot Mr. Joe Brate, Mr. Frank Struna, Mr. J. Piletič, Mr. John in Anton Ovnik (brata), Jenkotovi bratje, Mr. Andrej Urbanč, John Tomšič, in že več drugih. Upam, da bo na vzočih še več teh mož, ko bomo proslavljali zlati jubilej naše fare sv. Roka.

Mestni svet obstoječ iz mestnih aldermanov in župana je sprejel predlog 10 proti 1, da se osvoji in potrdi predloženi proračun za mestne potroške za božično leto v svoti \$309,959.00. Lani so potroški znašali \$332,395, v kateri svoti je vključen tudi nakup dveh novih ognjegaških trukov, radi česar je letosni proračun nekoliko nižji. Mestni policisti so pričakovali, da jim bo mestni svet dovolil povisitev njihovih plač, kar pa ni bilo sprejet. Župan Bildhauer je obrazložil v svojem pojASNILJU, da mesto v sedanjih razmerah nikakor ne more mislit, da bi dovolilo povisitev plač policiptom in da občinstvo je že itak preveč obdavčeno in da komaj zmaguje davke.

Iliniočani smo lahko ponosni! Naš governor Adlai Stevenson je dosegel nominacijo za predsednika Zdr. držav na listi demokratske stranke. Stevenson je eden najboljših govorjev, kar jih je že imela država Illinois. Upam, da bo prav tako dober predsednik Združenih držav. Njegova izvolitev je skoraj sigurna. Meni se je posebno dopadel njegov govor, s katerim je sprejel nominacijo na konvenciji. V svojem govoru je pokazal ponižnost, razumevanje in resnost službe, ki mu jo bo naložila izvolitev v je-

Na Kalvariji je zdaj gomila, kjer Tvoje blago spi srce, ki nas brezmejno je ljubilo ves čas do zadnjega je dne. Zdaj biraš vrh višave jasne, kjer ni mraka, kjer ni noči, kjer sonce nikdar ne zaide, kjer vse se večno veseli. Žaluoča: ALOZIJA, soproga.

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**V blag spomin**TRETEJO OBLETNICE SMRTI  
MOJEGA NEPOZABNEGA

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**Frank Skufca**

ki je za vedno zapisnil svoje oči

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Med našimi ženami je zelo a-

gilna Mrs. Angela Štrukelj, ki

tajnikuje podružnici Slovenske zvezze, z njo vred so zelo de-

lavne Mrs. Anton Klopčič, Mrs.

Mary Furar, Miss Frances Jan-

čar, in še celo vrsta drugih.

Zdaj kažejo res največ življe-

nja v naši naselbini ravno naše

žene. Menda iz razloga, ker na-

ši aktivni pionirji društveniki

so večinoma že odšli v večnost.

Živi med nami še en žival

mož, trdna zavenda slovenska

korenina, po značaju nemak-

ljiv, kakor slovenski gorati očak

Triglav. Ta mož je rojak Mr.

John Pražen, ki zdaj tajnikuje

društvo sv. Družine, štev. 3

DSD, in ki je bil letos zopet de-

legat konvencije DSD, ki se je

vršila v Chicago. Preje pa je

dolgo let tajnikoval društvo sv.

Družine, štev. 5 KSKJ. V zgo-

dovini naše naselbine zasluži ta

mož posebno poglavje. Ni vsak,

ki je odločen v svojem prepri-

čanju, kakor je on. In taka od-

ločnost zasluži priznanja in spo-

ščovanja. Saj je toliko ljudi

med nami, ki tako radi kimajo

za vsakomur. Ne tako John Pražen.

Ako on vidi nekaj da je belo,

odločno pove, da je belo,

pa naj se ves svet na glavo pos-

stavi.

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Citatelji naj bodo lepo po-

zdravljeni vsepopovsod, kjerkoli

jih bodo dolgočasile za vrstice,

če je kateri pri čitanju tega za-

dremal, naj se javi, da bom vlo-

žil prošnjo za patent za zdravilo

proti nespečnosti. Zdravi vsi!

**Za večje upoštevanje  
Slovanov**

NEW YORK. — Zveza ruskih pravoslavnih klubov si je stavila za nalogo, da bo spomnila našo vlado, naj upošteva zmožnost in pomembnost ljudi, ki naj bi imeli pod okriljem State departmента opravka z vladami in organizacijami v deželah za takojmenovano železno zaveso. Peter M. Fekula, ki je sedanj predsednik odbora za raziskovanje razumevanja Amerike s slovenskimi deželami, je v svojem končnem govoru na zborovanju zgoraj imenovane federacije v newyorskem hote-

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HENRIK SIEKIEWICZ:

## Zognjem in mečem

"Ba! Treba bi mu bilo povedati, da bi se napotil h gospodu Longinu v Zamost. Ta bi mu šele postregel s poprom in hrenčkom. Slabo je naletel ta tepec in zdi se, da ima manjšo srečo nego nos."

"O gospodu Podbipieti mu nisem nič govoril," je rekel Vodljovski, "ker bi sicer ne bil pustil. Nalašč se bom smukal še bolj okoli Anuše, ker hocem imeti svoje veselje. In kaj bi se moglo najti lepšega v tej Varšavi?"

"Najdemo, najdemo, gospod Mihael," je rekel Zagloba, mežkajoč z očmi. "Ko sem bil v mladih letih praporški poslanec, sem hodil po vsem kraju, a taka življenja kakor v Varšavi nisem našel nikjer."

"Praviš, gospod, da je drugačno kakor pri nas na Zadnjepriju?"

"Ej, kaj bi govoril!"

"Zelo sem radošen," je rekel gospod Mihael.

Črez čas pa je reklo.

"Tudi temu tepecu porezem brke, ker ima predolge."

XI.

Minulo je nekaj tednov. Šlahte se je čmidalje več zbiralo na volitev. V mestu se je prebivalstvo desetkrat povečalo, zakaj s trumami Šlahte je prišlo na tisoče kupev in kramarjev iz vsega sveta, počenši od daljne Perzije pa do zamorske Anglije. Na Voli so zgradili poslopje za senat, a okoli se je valilo že na tisoče šotorov, ki so popolnoma pokrili obširno planjavo.

Nihče še ni mogel povedati, kdo bo izvoljen izmed obih kandidatov, ali kardinal kraljevič Kazimir ali Karol Ferdinand, škof ploški. Na obih straneh so se trudili z velikimi silami. Spustili so v svet na tisoče letečih listov, opevajočih zasluge in hibe pretendentov — oba sta imela številne in močne pristaše. Na strani Karola je stal, kakor je znano, knez Jeremija, tem nevarnejši za nasprotnike, ker je vse kazalo, da potegne za seboj sebi naklonjenje Šlahto, od katere je bilo končno vse odvisno.

A tudi Kazimirju ni manjkalo sil. Zanj je delalo starešinstvo, na njegovi strani je stal ves vpliv kanclerja, na njegovo stran se je nagibal, kakor se je zdelo, primas, za njim je šla večina magnatov, izmed katerih je imel vsak številne kliente, in med magnati tudi knez Dominik-Zaslavski-Ostrogski, vojvoda sandomirske. Sicer je bil po Pilavcah zelo osramočen in so mu grozili celo s sodiščem, a pri vsem tem je bil največji gospod v vsej državi, da še celo v vsej Evropi, ker je mogel v vsakem trenutku vrčeti težo svojega bogastva na skodelico svojega kandidata.

Vendar so pristaši Kazimira imeli večkrat greinke trenutke, ker je bilo, kakor rečeno, odvisno od Šlahte, ki je že od 4. oktobra trumoma šotorila pod Varšavo in še vedno na tisoče prihajala od vseh strani države. Ta pa je bila po veliki večini na strani Karola, zavabljena po čarim imena Višniovickega in po kraljevičevi pozitivnosti za javne stvari. Saj se kraljevič, dober gospodar in bogataš, tačas ni obotavljal žrtvovati znatnih stroškov za postavljanje novih regimentov, ki so se imeli izročiti poveljstvu Višniovickega.

Kazimir bi bil rad sledil njegovemu zgledu in gotovo ga ni odvracača skopost, temveč rav-

kupil, se ustavil pod Zamostom in da noč in dan naskakuje to zadnjo oporo države.

Govorilo se je tudi, da se je razen poslanec, kateri je Hmelnicki poslav v Varšavo z listino in izjavo, da daje kot poljski Šlahčič svoj glas za Kazimirja, skrivalo med trumanji Šlahte i v samem mestu polno preoblečenih kozaških starešin, katerih ni mogel nihče spoznati, ker so prihajali kot prava premožna Šlahta, ki se ni v ničem razlikovala od drugih volilcev, posebno od onih iz ruskih krajev, še celo ne v gorovu.

Nekateri so se, kakor so govorili, pritihotapljali iz same radovednosti, da bi si ogledali volitev in Varšavo, drugi pa na poizvedbe, da bi zasegli kakih novic, kaj govorijo o bodoči vojni, koliko vojsk misli Poljska postaviti in kakšna sredstva so ji na razpolago? Morda je bilo tudi mnogo resnice v tem, kar se je govorilo o teh gostih, kaj med zaporoškimi starešinami je bilo mnogo pokozračenih Šlahčičev, kateri so celo lomili nekaj latinščine, in zato jih ni bilo po čem spoznati. Splošno pa na daljnih stepah nikakor

ni cvela latinščina in taki knezi Kurčeviči je niso dobro znali, nekakor ne Bohun in drugi atamani.

Toda podobne govorice, kate-

rih je bilo polno i na volilnem polju i v mestu, združene z novicami o prodiranju Hmelnickega in o podjezdih kozaško-

dom. Dosti je bilo, če je kdo

do Visle, so polnile z nemiri in skrbjo človeške duše in nemalokrat dajale povod izgredom. Dosti je bilo, če je kdo razsekali s sabljami na drobne kose.

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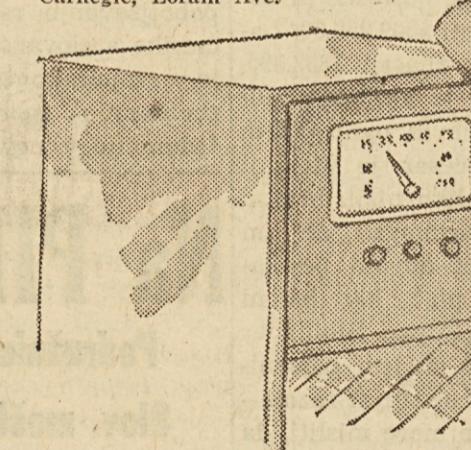
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## AMERICAN HOME

AMERICAN IN SPIRIT  
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SLOVENIAN  
MORNING NEWSPAPER



**DEFEND TITLES**—Holding the big gold Sohio Trophy won in the 1951 Ohio State Truck Rodeo, Wray H. Peters, driver for The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) at Columbus, is one of four champion drivers in the Buckeye State who will defend their titles against other contestants from all over the state on September 5 and 6 at Columbus. Shown at right (top to bottom) are: Hubert L. Kennedy, National Transit, Cincinnati, champion in the semi-single axle class; Charles L. Myers, Senter Trucking Company, Toledo, champion in the truck and four-wheeler class; and Kenneth F. Cartwright, Norwalk Truck Line, Norwalk, champion in the semi-tandem axle class. Peters took top honors in the straight truck class.

## AMERIŠKA DOMOVINA

### AMERICAN HOME

CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Mrs. Mary Casserman of 13802 Lake Shore Blvd., has returned home from the hospital and wishes to thank all her friends for their visits, gifts, cards and flowers. Visitors are welcome at home.

Mrs. Rose Lausche of 9006 Union Ave., has returned home from the hospital, where she had undergone an operation. She expresses her sincere thanks to all for their visits and cards.

Miss Carolyn Budan, well known singer of Glasbena Matica, sends greetings to all from Rome City, Ind., where she is enjoying a rest.

Rudy Gregorich of 18108 Rosecliff Ave., thanks all his friends for their visits, gifts and cards while he was in the hospital.

A visitor at our office was Mrs. Anthony Rozinka of Eveleth, Minn. She has been visiting her daughter in Maple Heights.

Home from the hospital is Mrs. Johanna Petkovsek of 1168 E. 60 St. She would like to thank all her friends for their visits, cards, and gifts.

Covington, Ky.—Jas. Riggs, 95, told police who arrived to help his 65-year-old son take him home from a tavern: "I'll go home with you guys, but no runny-nosed kid is going to tell me what to do."

Camden, N. J.—A judge recommended divorce for Mrs. Jos. Lane after she testified that her husband kept a revolver and a bullet marked with her initial, told her: "This bullet is especially for you, dear."

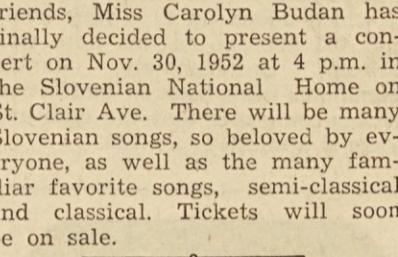
Roswell, N. Mex.—While being tried in juvenile court for stealing five cars, 12-year-old Arley Lewis bolted from the courtroom, ran 10 blocks and stole a 6th car.

Los Angeles, Calif.—A young couple bought a refrigerator and a stove at a sale several

**Carolyn Budan Plans Concert**

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At the request of her many friends, Miss Carolyn Budan has finally decided to present a concert on Nov. 30, 1952 at 4 p.m. in the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave. There will be many Slovenian songs, so beloved by everyone, as well as the many familiar favorite songs, semi-classical and classical. Tickets will soon be on sale.

### Chest X-Ray Survey Ends

With the end of Cleveland's 1952 mass Chest X-Ray survey coming Sat., Sept. 6, community leaders urged residents of the area who have yet to get a free chest x-ray to visit the buses which will be stationed at E. 64th at St. Clair Ave., St. Clair Recreation House, Sept. 4th thru Sept. 6th; E. 79 near Donald Ave., and E. 66th at Belvidere Ave.

Thus far, a total of over 40,000 x-rays have been taken in this area, which includes the downtown district.

Throughout the city, over 90,000 x-rays have been taken in the first four weeks. This is well over the goal of 75,000. Results from this week's activity should break the 100,000 mark.

Bonham, Tex.—Jack Fawcett reported his cocker spaniel "Midnight" thrives only on a diet of vegetables. He said the dog turns up his nose at steak and roast.

Omaha, Neb.—Geo. Bartlett was held on \$2,000 bond because his teeth made him a suspect in a grocery store burglary. Bartlett was charged with burglary when FBI tests showed tooth marks in a piece of cheese found in the store matched Bartlett's teeth.

Stevens Point, Wis.—During a stop for gas, Mrs. Robt. Benson slipped out of the back seat to visit the restroom, and her husband drove on for 93 miles before discovering she wasn't in the car.

Toledo, O.—George E. Mischovich, fed up with TV, was charged with assault and battery after his wife complained that he fired nine times at their flickering T V screen, missed, fired twice at her and missed again.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Barbara W. Ford notified police that her car had been stolen, recovered it 8 days later minus engine, five wheels, five tires, 3 brake drums, one battery, two tail lights and two floor mats.

Dallas, Tex.—The pretty little vine which a 25-year-old Dallas housewife found growing beneath her kitchen window flourished well under her green thumb. But now her face is red. Her doctor confirmed it was poison ivy.

St. Louis, Mo.—A young couple bought a refrigerator and a stove at a sale several

months ago. But they didn't want delivery because their home had not been completed. Their home was ready last month. They asked for the refrigerator. They were told they had to give three days' notice.

Cincinnati, O.—Mrs. Margaret Hall sued her husband for \$6,000 damages, charging that she would have a "desirably situated" apartment, if he had not removed a door, — taken down the chimney so the soot blew back in, — made a 12-foot opening in the basement wall which froze the pipes and deprived her of running water.

Salyersville, Ky.—Moonshiner Clyde Joseph, 32, charged with murdering 63-year-old Hager Joseph during an argument about a still, told police: "I hated awful bad to kill Uncle Hag. He was a good man."

St. Louis, Mo.—Plans for a customers' picnic being made by Louie Schmid, tavern owner, went awry when a thief stole the picnic fund being collected in a wine jug on the bar. Schmid reported to police that the jug, containing \$45 in currency and silver, disappeared shortly after opening time. He said he will do his best to see that the culprit lands in the jug himself if the cops ever catch up with him.

Merced, Cal.—Burglars took everything even the kitchen sink — from a housing project. The contractor, Dalton Ellis, reported to police that 27 housing fixtures, including a porcelain kitchen sink, were taken from three houses in the tract.

Omaha, Neb.—The young man helped his girl into the car and stepped on the starter. When nothing happened, he rolled it down a hill. A passing car gave him a push. Still no luck. A passing taxi stopped to help out, to no avail. Then the young man rechecked, grinned shamefacedly as he turned the ignition key and drove off.

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### Noon Hour Movies at Library

A new series of Noon-Hour film programs will begin at the Cleveland Public Library, 325 Superior Ave., Fri., Sept. 5 at 12:30 p.m.

Each Friday the Film Bureau will present two or three movie shorts, 10 to 35 minutes in length. The films are designed especially for cultural and educational enjoyment, with strong appeal to all ages.

The "Noon-Hour Films", many of them in color, have been an attractive institution at the Library since 1942. These programs are free and open to the public.

### Death Notices

Branisal, Jacob — Husband of Frances (nee Kebe), father of Frank. Residence at 7602 Cornelia Ave.

Hocevar, John M. — Husband of Margaret (nee Smrekar), father of Margaret Mary, son of Frances (nee Prevec), brother of Frank, Mrs. Hermina Legan, Mrs. Ann Nosse. Residence at 1137 E. 168 St.

Hrovat, Theresa — Mother of Mary Davinroy, Alice M. Holicky, Edward J., Joseph A., John E., Mildred, Dorothy M., Helen J. Residence at 6731 Edna Ave.

Knaus, John — Father of John, Joseph, Anna Hermann, Edward, Frank, brother of Frank (of Sherfield, Pa.) Residence at 6701 Bonna Ave.

Saurie, Joseph Sr. — Husband of Frances (nee Potokar), father of Josephine Menart, Marion Nainiger, Joseph Jr., brother of John. Residence at 15622 Saranac Rd.

Sedmak, Veronica (nee Znidarsic) — Former residence at 1097 E. 64 St. Late residence at Mt. Vernon, O.

### Births

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Russ, 6618 Bonna Av. The young mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robic, who are grandparents for the fourth time while Mrs. Kosic, mother of Rudolph Russ, is grandmother for the sixth time. Congratulations to all!

### Wedding Bells

Married in St. Vitus Church last Saturday were Miss Pauline Kristanc and Milan Dolinar.

### Golden Age Hobby Show



Mrs. J. D. Watkins, 716 Commodore Apartments, 82 years of age, a veteran Hobby Show exhibitor, is shown at work on an intricate design of bobbin lace.

Several exhibitors from the nationality groups are expected to take part in the Eighth Annual Golden Age Hobby Show, to be held at the Museum of Natural History, 2727 Euclid Ave., Sept. 13 to 21.

This is the Show in which any person past 60, living in or near Cleveland, may enter an example of his spare-time workmanship. The Show is sponsored by the Welfare Federation, the Benjamin Rose Institute, and the Cleveland Press. It is open to the public free of charge. Hours are 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock on weekdays, 10 to 5 on Saturdays and 1:30 to 5:30 on Sundays.

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who had participated in five or more shows. Exhibitors live in all parts of Metropolitan Cleveland.

There is no charge for entering an exhibit. All exhibitors receive a certificate of recognition, and also are permitted to offer articles for sale. Purpose of the Show is to provide an outlet for the creative talents of older persons, and to demonstrate to the community that the old-timers have many skills and potentialities for constructive endeavor. In the first 7 shows, over 2,000 men and women exhibited a great variety of hobbies and skills.

Persons wishing to enter an exhibit should take it to the Museum of Natural History on Wednesday, Sept. 10 or Thursday, Sept. 11, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. All articles must be clean and in good condition; must have been made after the exhibitor's 60th birthday, and must not have been entered in previous Hobby Shows.

If they didn't have a dictionary handy, four out of five people never would attempt to write a letter.

### New Attorney



FRANK G. LAVRICH

On Aug. 18th, Frank G. Lavrich reached his goal, which was to become an attorney. Frank was born March 24, 1924 in Cleveland and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Jennie Lavrich of 6209 Edna Ave.

As a young boy, he was among the best students at St. Vitus School. After his graduation from Cathedral Latin High School, he attended John Carroll only one year when he was called into Uncle Sam's service in 1943. He served 3 years in the Alaskan Islands. Upon his return from service he continued his studies at John Carroll and Western Reserve University.

During this time he became acquainted with the lovely Rita Fink whom he married in 1948. A daughter was born to them this year. Conquering all hardships, he completed 4 years at Marshall Law School and received his diploma on June 6th at the Euclid Auditorium in the presence of his proud wife, her parents and his parents. At the end of June he went to Columbus for his bar examination and was notified that he was successful.

Congratulations, Frank, and many good wishes for success!

### Phone Rates Increased

A revised schedule of telephone rates, approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, went into effect Monday, Sept. 1. The Ohio Bell Telephone Company announced this week.

Increases ranging from one to two cents a day, on the average, in the basic cost of residence service and two to six cents a day for business service were authorized by the commission. The charge for local calls from coin telephones will be upped from 5 to 10 cents.

The revised schedule conforms to an agreement reached between the company and representatives of 17 Ohio communities, which had protested the company's original application for higher rates.

In the application, filed with the commission in June, 1951, the company had applied for an increase that would have produced additional annual revenue of \$23,100,000. Under the agreement between Ohio Bell and the cities, this figure was reduced to \$16,750,000.

The series of conferences which produced the agreement were held at the suggestion of the Public Utilities Commission.

In commenting on the new rates, Randolph Eide, Ohio Bell president, stated: "Our earnings have been low and dropping each month. The increased approved by the commission will improve these earnings immediately. While the new rates are less than are reasonably needed, we will do everything possible to continue to provide good telephone service in Ohio."

In Cleveland the monthly charge for unlimited line residence service will be upped from \$5.35 to \$5.75 and for unlimited two party service from \$4.05 to \$4.50. For measured residence service the monthly minimum increases from \$2.75 to \$3.25 with 60 messages, instead of 55, allowed for the minimum charge. The minimum monthly rate for business service is upped from \$6.00 to \$7.50 for 85 local message units and 4 1/4 cents each for additional local message units.

The monthly rate for residence extension telephones becomes 85¢ and rates of 75 cents and 40 cents a month respectively for additional business and residence listings in directories. Increases are also authorized in rates for various other equipment and services furnished customers.

Minimum rates on day station-to-station calls within Ohio are increased five cents on most calls between rate points 10 to 42 miles apart.

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### Boy Scouts to "Get-Out-The-Vote"

# HEY! register and vote



The nation's 2,942,779 Boy Scouts and Leaders, in cooperation with Freedoms Foundation, Inc., are busy in a non-partisan "Get-Out-The Vote" campaign.

One million of these posters are being placed on display to remind citizens to register and vote. Just before Election Day, Nov. 4, the Scouts will place on the door knobs of 30,000,000 homes Liberty Bell cutouts urging every citizen to vote.

Local Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers join hands across the country this week when they start off on the first phase of their greatest "Good Turn" to the Nation. We refer, of course, to the Scouts' "Get Out The Vote Campaign" in co-operation with the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge.

Fifteen thousand posters will be placed in Cuyahoga County urging citizens to register and vote. The poster distribution will take place between Sept. 6 and 10, and will reach the majority of the retail establishments as well as public buildings and transportation terminals throughout the county.

Mr. Ellsworth H. Augustus, president of the Boy Scout Council and General Chairman of the Scouts' "Get Out the Vote" Campaign Committee, hopes that thru this Good Turn and other efforts which the Scouts will make to interest their elders in exercising their franchise to register and vote, that the boys themselves will have a better understanding and appreciation of the privileges of citizenship and will be better prepared to take over the duties of full fledged citizens when they themselves reach voting age.

Local Cub and Scout units are urged to volunteer their services as "baby sitters" permitting mother to get to the polls and register, particularly on Tuesday, Sept. 16, the one day it will be possible to vote in your own precinct. Adult leaders attached to Cub Packs and Scout Troops are asked to help furnish transportation for the aged or invalid, so they may have the opportunity to register.

Some 300,000 men and women in Cuyahoga County, who are eligible to vote, ARE NOT REGISTERED. They must register before Sept. 24th, or they will not be able to vote in the General Election on November 4th.

### ST. VITUS HOLY NAME Weekly Review

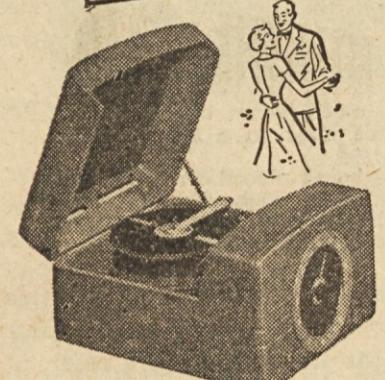
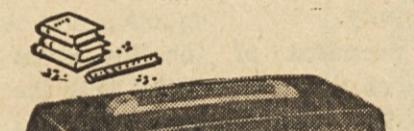
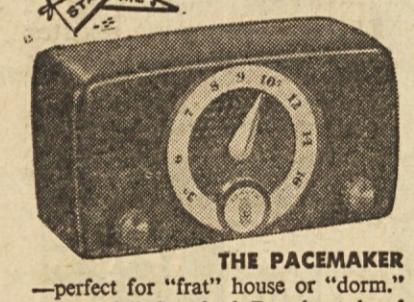
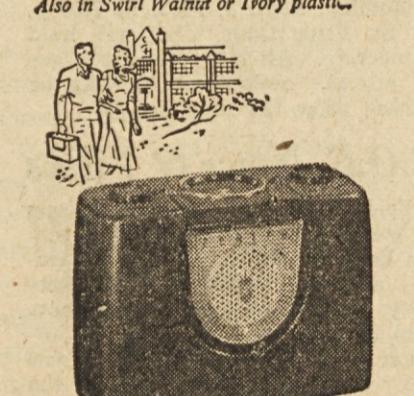
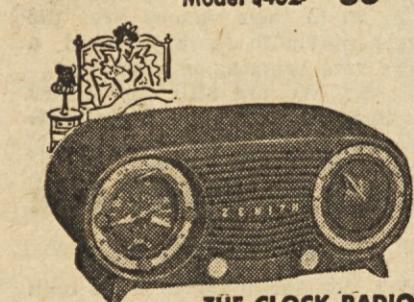
### Holy Name Society News

### St. Vitus Dads Club Meeting

Monday, Sept. 8, 1952, at 7:30 p.m. St. Vitus Dads' Club will hold a meeting. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### C.O.F. News & Views

Friday, Aug. 29, was the scene of the last game of the play-off series between our boys (Court Baraga) and their opponents St. Gregory the Great, who upset them 3 to 1. Sun., Aug. 31, they lost another heart breaker to St. Francis 3-0. Both of these games the boys had

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## This and That from Washington

By Congressman Frances P. Bolton

**THE ATOM COMES TO OHIO—** Since the announcement of the plans to build a new Atomic Energy plant at Pike County, Ohio, the Commission has been deluged with inquiries as to employment opportunities, as well as eventual participation in the producing phase of the project.

The last dividend issued for 1951 was sent out automatically to all policy holders who could be located. Veterans Administration officials have urged that all veterans who wish to collect the new dividends apply at once. Up to August 7th almost one and a half million checks had been mailed.

For those who will seek jobs among the 30,000 construction workers expected to be employed during the peak building period, a word has come from the Ohio Bureau of Employment that it will be four to six months before any appreciable hiring will be done. The contractor, Peter Kiewit Sons Company, has thus far not yet set up operations at Portsmouth, and can be addressed only at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Those interested in work at the plant after completion would also have to contact the Oak Ridge branch of the Commission. The plant, when completed, will employ regularly about 4,000 people, according to his discharge.

However, all this is far in the future. When hiring begins for construction work all branches of the Ohio State Employment Agency will handle applications, and State officials urge that those interested apply through their local agencies rather than any attempt to flood the Portsmouth office with requests where adequate processing will be most difficult.

**VETERANS' INSURANCE DIVIDENDS** — Veterans who hold National Service Life Insurance policies have been slow to collect their dividends. Three and a half million checks are still to be issued to those who have not yet applied. Some policy holders may prefer to let their dividends be applied to their accounts, where they will acc-

### A Mission for Young Americans of Slovenian Descent

The doors of our schools and colleges are opening again. The time of study is returning, our country is calling us to prepare ourselves to serve better our communities. As young Americans of Slovenian extraction we have also a duty given by our parents and grandparents coming from the old country.

In the everyday life in our country the knowledge of languages of immigrants from different European countries is losing its importance. At the same time the knowledge of languages is of growing importance for educated Americans.

The original Thirteen Colonies developed into the United States, where so many millions of Europeans found a refuge from their troubles. During the first half of our century the United States grew into a first rank world power. Today the United States do not have only the power to defend freedom by the way of military action, they have a mission to bring the idea of freedom and justice to the troubled world and suffering nations. Ideas proved to be in all periods of history a much more powerful weapon than arms. It depends on our generation, whether the U.S. will accomplish this mission or fail and fall together with all freedom-loving nations into slavery and dictatorships of diabolical hate hardly known in the past centuries of human civilization.

Slovenia — the old country of our parents or grandparents is a crossroad of highways with a growing importance in the political and cultural development of Europe. While the Slovenians will never represent a political or military power suppressing other nations, they will remain guardians of the gateway from Western Europe, especially to South-Eastern Europe. During the past 2000 years the territory of Slovenia has been a highway and bridgehead from Central Europe to the Adriatic Sea, from Italy to Central Europe and the Balkans, a first rank link all leading powers had been trying to control. The North-Western point of the Slovenian national territory represents a unique connection of the three most important groups of nations: the Slavic, Germanic, and Romance. Thus, Slovenia is the ethnical center of Europe.

It was during World War I when the US foreign policy for the first time had to deal with the Slovenians. President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed in the 10th of his famous 14 points that peoples of Austria-Hungary should be accorded opportunity for autonomous development. His program was a diplomatic contribution to the establishment of the first modern Slovenian national state — the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenians. Probably the tendencies of isolation in the American foreign policy caused the Slovenians to lose their justified claim to the Slovenian coastland and the Slovenian part of Carinthia.

During World War II the Slovenians gave an example of sacri-

We have to study Slovenian problems, Slovenian language, history, and culture. Since no colleges or

university in the U.S. conducts such courses, our study has to be private. For many of us the Slovenian language will be a base for study of other Slavic languages. It is a well known fact that there is a need of knowledge of Slavic languages among young educated Americans. A few years ago the vice-president of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., Dr. Walsh, S. J., proposed to the government to support the study of Slavic languages. The Department of State, The Library of Congress, as well as large public and university libraries are still looking for educated Americans with knowledge of Slavic languages.

It seems that those are just the careers for "Christophers" as they are described by Rev. James Kelmer in his book "Careers That Change Your World." By working in these positions we could develop cultural and political links between the U.S. and Slovenia and serve our country and the cause of Freedom. It is mission for those who want to change the present world and help to make a better one.

A Slovenian-American

### News of Uncle Sam's Boys

Pfc. Joseph F. Pugelj, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pugelj, 281 E. 161 St., was wounded in Korea Aug. 14th.

Pfc. Pugelj, a member of Company L, 15th Regiment of the Third Division, was drafted into the Army in October, 1951. A graduate of Collinwood High School, he worked as a draftsman for Atlas Screw and Bolt Co. before entering the service. He was sent overseas in June.

Another Pugelj son, Pvt. Ludwig, 21, is stationed at San Marcos Air Force Base, Texas.

### St. Hema, First Slovenian Saint

Under the influence of German nobility and the medieval feudal system came the division between the nobility and the subjects. Castles became the centers of the public life. During the 10th century the Slovenian nobility became rare and some of the Slovenian noble families accepted the German language. The Slovenian names were the only proof of their descent.

Countess Hema or Emma (the name is derived from Latin, gemma — precious stone) was of Slovenian noble descent born in 983. Her grandfather Svetopolk had received from the Emperor Arnulf I in 889 the counties of Krka and Brežice (the German form Friesach is derived from the Slovenian) in Carinthia. Hema's parents count Engelbert and countess Tuta sent her daughter to the court of the Emperor Henry II, where she served as a maid of honor of the Empress Kunigunda.

Hema's husband William was probably a grandson of the Slovenian duke Volkun and proprietor of large estates in different parts of Slovenia. Hema and William had two sons, William and Hartwig. Hema's husband William made a pilgrimage to Rome dressed as a poor man. He died from a sudden illness on the way home and is buried in St. Lenart in the Labud Valley in Carinthia. After his death the widowed countess used his property to build a number of churches in Slovenia.

In 1036 countess Hema lost her two sons who were killed by workers of her silver and gold mines in Carinthia. The crime was probably in connection with the political activity of the count Adalbero, who tried to organize a revolt against the Emperor, while Hema's sons had been Emperor's adherents.

After the death of her sons St. Hema dedicated all her property to the Church. She gave her large estates in Upper Styria to the archbishop of Salzburg with the intention of establishing a monastery for men. After her death a Benedictine monastery in Admont had been established from her property.

All her remaining property she dedicated to a monastery for nuns in Krka (German: Gurk) in Carinthia in present Austria. When the monastery was opened in 1043, Hema entered it.

There she died two years later. Krka became a center of the organization of the Church after 1072 when the diocese of Krka had been founded. Today the seat of the diocese is in the City of Celovec (German: Klagenfurt) in Carinthia.

During her life St. Hema was known as a benefactor of the Slovenian people. With her own money she bought in the northern parts of contemporary Slovenia many people who had been sold to slavery by the Germans and gave them freedom. After her death she was venerated by the Slovenian people who made pilgrimages to her grave at Krka in North Carinthia, but is was not until 1938 that the Church proclaimed her as a saint.

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(Clip and save for your scrapbook of the history of your ancestors.)

Next week: "The development of

Slovenian as a separate Slavic language."

### Baseball Notes

There will be no pennant in Cleveland in October unless the Big Four of the pitching staff have better luck this September than they did last. As a group they finished with an 11 and 9 record in those final four weeks but that unimpressive figure was due largely to complete lack of offensive support. Individually, only Early Wynn had a good month as he finished fast with a 5 and 1 mark. Bob Feller was 2-1, Mike Garcia 3-3 and Bob Lemon 1-4. Lem's loss, however, included a 1 to 0 setback on an unearned run and a 2-1 nipping on a squeeze play in New York.

If you're interested in comparisons, here a few facts which you might match with current records. As of Sept. 1st one year ago the Indians were hitting .259 as a team, had scored 588 runs and had totalled 174 doubles, 31 triples and 120 homers. Individual leaders were Bob Avila with a .307 batting average, Al Rosen with 22 homers and 91 RBI's, Larry Dobi with 72 runs scored and 25 doubles, and Dale Mitchell with 7 triples.

Pinch hitting hasn't been one of the Tribe's brighter assets this summer but it isn't Hank Majeski's fault. The husky utility infielder has kept the inning going 10 times in 17 appearances. This includes 6 hits in 13 official at bats, 4 bases and 5 runs-batted in — all of which added up to a very healthy .462 average as this note was written. Unfortunately, Hank's teammates have been so ineffective in this same role that the club average is a microscopic .189.

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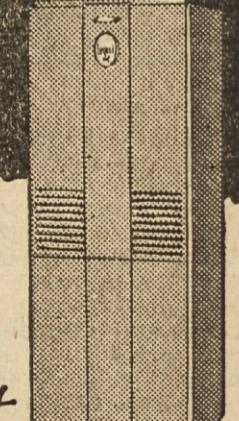
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