

VESTI IZ SLOVENIJE

VIRGILIJ ŠČEK UMRL. — Po večno plačilo je odšel duhovnik tržaške škofije Virgilij Šček dne 9. julija. Po težki nespešni operaciji v ljubljanski bolnišnici se je poslovil od tega sveta. Virgilij Šček je bil znana osebnost na Primorskem. Rodil se je v Trstu l. 1890. Njegov oče je bil strojnik pri železnici, po rodu Kraševac; tudi mati je bila s Krasa. Študiral je v Trstu in Gorici, kjer je končal realo, in se po maturi vpisal na visoko šolo v Gradcu, kjer je študiral na tehniški. Toda po enem letu je preusmeril svojo življensko pot. Na pravil je maturi na gimnaziji in šel študirat bogoslovje v Gorico. Novo mašo je pel v Trstu, kjer je tudi začel svoje dušnopastirsko delo kot kaplan pri Sv. Ivanu. Koj v početku svojega službovanja se je začel živahno zanimati za javno življenje. Radi svoje živahnosti in bistrosti si je kmalu pridobil znano ime v slovenski javnosti. V Trstu je po prvi vojni ustanovil ljudski tednik "Mali list" in se od tedaj udeleževal kot spreten žurnal-

ist, dokler je bil pod Italijo dovoljen kak list v slovenskem jeziku. Pri volitvah leta 1921 je bil izvoljen kot slovenski poslanec v italijanski rimski parlament. Pri drugih volitvah 1923 ni več kandidiral, ker sveta stolica radi sporov z italijansko državo ni rada videla da bi kandidirali duhovniki kot poslanci. Namesto njega je tedaj postal poslanec slovenskih Primorcev v Rimu dr. Engelbert Besednjak. Gospod Šček pa je kljub temu ostal vodilna osebnost v slovenskem javnem življenju na Primorskem. V Gorici je prevzel tajništvo goriškega katoliškega tiskovnega društva. Po nekaj letih je odšel za upravitelja župnije Avber na Krasu, kjer je ostal do zadnje vojne. Na to se je nastanil v Lokvi pri Divači kjer je že poprej v mlajših letih nekaj časa deloval. Pokojnik je bil mož velikih sposobnosti. Kdor bo pisal zgodovino slovenskega naroda v dobi največjih zatiranj od strani Italijanov, ne bo mogel mimo pomembnosti njegovega dela. Vse (Dalle na 3 strani)

PFC Joseph R. Koenig

V ponedeljek bo dospelo truplo PFC Joseph R. Koenig. Bil je star 24 let ob času smrti 17. junija 1945 na Filipinskem otoku Luzon. Vstopil je v Armado 10. avgusta 1942 in je bil pridelen Company "L" v šesti armadi. Odlikovan je bil dvakrat z "Purple Heart". Ranjen je bil feb. 1945. Rojen je bil v Davis, West Virginia. Družina živi na 1026 Lakeview Rd. Tukaj zapuša mater Angelo, rojena Koschar. Oče John je umrl 3. aprila 1948. Dalje zapuša brata John in Frank, sestre Pauline, omož. Zadnik in Frieda, omož. Horney, 3 nečake, 3 nečakinje in več sorodnikov. Pogreb bo v torek zjutraj ob 8:15 uri iz železovega pogrebnega zavoda na 6502 St. Clair Ave. v cerkev Sv. Alojzija ob 9:00 uri nato na vojaški oddelek pokopališča Kal v a rija. Truplo bo položeno na mrtvaški oder v ponedeljek popoldne ob 4:00 uri. Vojaški obredi so pod pokroviteljstvom American Legion Glenville Post št. 130.

S. Sgt. Stanley A. Brodnik in Corp. August J. Jevnikar

V petek popoldne dospejo v Cleveland trupla dveh mladih vojakov in sicer S. Sgt. Stanley A. Brodnik in Corp. August J. Jevnikar, ki sta oba bila ubita v boju na Luzon Philipinski otoki. Sgt. Brodnik je bil star 30 let. Rojen je bil v Clevelandu in je hodil v višjo šolo Memorial in pa Collinwood High. Zaposlen je bil pri železnici New York Central. Vstopil je v armado 3. feb. 1944 in je bil pridelen k 117 Engineers Battalion v 37. Div. Odlikovan je bil z "Bronze Star" in "Purple Heart." Tukaj zapuša očeta Johna. Mati Frances je umrla 26. jan. 1945. Dalje zapuša brate John, Joseph, Louis, sestro Frances, dva nečake, 2 nečakinje ter več sorodnikov. Družina živi na 15704 Trafalgar. Vojaški obredi so pod pokroviteljstvom VFW Post 2926.

Trl na dan

Ako je Lojze Adamič zlorabljal ameriško gostoljubnost s tem da je pomagal sovjetskim vohonom, zasluži v polni meri, kar mu gre tukaj potem naj ga pa pošljejo tje, po čemer mu srca tako hrepeni.

Dostikrat smo v časopisu svačili ljudi, naj bodo pametni in če hočejo ostati v Ameriki, kateri so prisegli zvestobo, naj ne služijo kaki drugi deželi niti z besedo, niti z dejanji. Amerika se je končno naveličala rediti gade na svojih prsih.

Zares lepo ime so ameriškim Slovincem naprtli "napredni" voditelji. Najprej s SANSom, ki je razglašen za prekucniško organizacijo in zdaj pa še ta škandal z Adamičem. Prosveta, Enakopravnost, Glas Naroda in Proletarec so lahko ponosni na svoje "delo."

NE ZAPOSTAVLJAJTE SLOVENCEV V TRSTU

Spomenica, ki jo je poslala slovenska demokratska zveza ameriški in britanski vladi — Slovenci so v Trstu domače prebivalstvo — Zahtevajo svoje šole in enakopravne pravice z Italijani

Zopet je pri Zvezi narodov vprašanje Trsta na dnevnem redu. Pri tej priliki je prav, da opozorimo na spomenico, ki jo je predložila slovenska demokratska zveza vladama Združenih Držav Amerike in Velike Britanije. Spomenica kaže, da Slovenci v Trstu ne uživajo s strani zavezniške uprave tiste pravice pozornosti in upoštevanja kot bi ga zaslužili in kakršno bi bilo potrebno z ozirom na dejstvo, da vsak korak zavezniške uprave v Trstu vpliva daleč tja v zaledje za železnim zastorom. Spomenica brani in povdarja posebej pravice tržaških Slovincem v šolstvu in pri nameščanju javnih uslužbenec, ki so sedaj skoro izključno sami Italijani. Ameriški Slovenci pričakuje, da bodo v spomenici izražene želje in zahteve demokratičnih Slovincem v Trstu našle razumevanje in upoštevanje v uradih Združenih držav.

Spomenica pred vsem ugotavlja, da so Slovenci del in to važen del domačega prebivalstva na svobodnem tržaškem ozemlju. Njih število v britanski ameriški coni je okoli 109 tisoč in predstavlja na podlagi števila italijanskih in slovenskih učencev ljudskih šol (15400: 4200) 28% prebivalstva, čeprav je ugotovljeno, da obiskuje dosti Slovincem italijanske in noben Italijan slovenske šole. Prebivalstvo kompaktno na vsem ozemlju in tvorijo izključno ali ogromno večino v vseh podeželskih občinah: Nabrezina, Zgonik, Repentabor, Dolina, a v občini Milje (Muggia) skoro polovico prebivalstva, v mestu Trstu pa manjšino.

Pravice Slovincem pred prvo svetovno vojno in po vojni

Za časa avstrijske uprave so bili Slovenci po ustavi iz leta 1867. čl. 19 temelj. zak. 21. 12. 1867 št. 142, enakopravni z nedotakljivo pravico varstva in negovanja svoje narodnosti in upravljanja svojega jezika v šoli, v državnih uradih, na sodiščih ter v javnem življenju. Po okupaciji teh krajev s strani Italije in po uvedbi italijanske uprave v letu 1918, so bile Slovincem te pravice od strani Italije izrecno priznane, in sicer z naredbo kraljevega ital. guvernerja za Julij krajino od marca 1919. št. 01774. Na vseh okrajnih sodiščih na zbornem sodišču v Trstu in na prizivnem dvoru v Trstu ter pred vsemi državnimi uradi so se Slovenci svobodno posluževali svojega jezika v govoru in pisanju. V slovenskem jeziku so sodniki razpravljali in izdajali svoje razsodbe vse do prihoda fašizma.

Kako je fašizem zatiral Slovence

Ko je v Italiji prišel na oblast fašizem v letu 1922, so bile narodne pravice Slovincem brutalno zatrte. Z novimi fašističnimi zakoni je bil uveden izključno italijanski uradni jezik. Slovenski jezik je bil pregnan iz sodnih dvoran in Slovincem je bilo celo pod kaznijo zabranjeno — ta absurd je v veljavi še danes — govoriti slovenski na sodnih pri izjavah in izpovedih. Leta

U. S. A. je Rusiji dobavila uranium

Washington. — Predsednik odbora za preiskavo protiamerikanskega delovanja je dal izjaviti, da je ameriška vlada dobavila Sovjetski Zvezi v letu 1943 dva tovora uranija in drugega materiala, ki se nujno potrebuje za proizvodnjo atomske bombe. Rekel je, da je en tovor tehtal 300 funtov, drugi pa tisoč funtov. Napovedal je nova razkritja o vplivu, ki so ga imeli in imajo prokomunistični ljudje v ameriških federalnih uradih med vojno.

Bivši uradnik State Departmenta Hiss je pred istim odborom odočno zanikal, da bi bil kdaj koli član komunistične stranke, da bi imel tako politično mnenje kot komunisti, da bi bil v zvezi s kakimi komunističnimi ali sovjetskimi vohuni in da bi bil kdaj videl in poznal urednika Chambersa, ki ga je obtožil. Hiss trdi, da so vse obtožbe proti njemu sama natolčevanja.

KOMUNISTI V TRSTU SO SE RAZDELILI

Trst. — Komunisti v Trstu so se razdelili v italijansko in jugoslovansko komunistično stranko. Jugoslovanske komuniste vodi Branko Babič, italijanske pa Vittorio Vidali. Jugoslovanska komunistična stranka priznava Tito, italijanska komunistična stranka pa Stalina za svojega vodilnega voditelja. Obe stranki sta sklicali svoje zbornice in izvolili vsake svoje predsedstvo. Glasilo jugoslovanske komunistične stranke je Primorski Dnevnik, glasilo italijanskih komunistov pa Il Lavoratore. Italijanska komunistična stranka je za priključitev Trsta k Italiji, Jugoslovanska pa za priključitev k Jugoslaviji. V svojih listih se obe stranki medsebojno napadata.

95 mož za stražo v Palestino

Washington. — Novih 95 mož ameriške vojske mornarice in zrakoplovstva je odšlo v Palestino da tam pomagajo nadzorovati premirje.

Judje groze z novo vojno

Tel Aviv. — Zunanji minister Izraela je izjavil, da bodo Judje zopet začeli vojevanje v Palestini, ker sedanje stanje ni ne vojna ne mir.

Razne najnovejše svetovne vesti

WASHINGTON. — Predsednik Truman je ponovno imenoval prejšnje zastopnike Združenih držav v generalni skupščini Zveze narodov. Imenovani so: senator Warren R. Austin, John Foster Dulles, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Philip C. Jessup. Generalna skupščina Zveze narodov bo 21. septembra v Parizu.

BELGRAD. — Ambasador Združenih držav Cavendish Cannon je predlagal ameriški načrt za mednarodno nadzorstvo nad podonavsko plobo. Ameriški predlog se bistveno razlikuje od sovjetskega. Predlaga donavsko komisijo, ki naj bi bila v zvezi s kompetentnim organom Zveze narodov. Vsa komisija bi bila pod vrhovnim nadzorstvom Zveze narodov. Komunistično glasilo Pravda je takoj napadlo ameriški predlog in obdolžuje Amerikance, da hočejo iz političnih razlogov dobiti vpliv na podonavskem prometu.

WASHINGTON. — Kongres je odobril 65 milijonsko posojilo za zgradbo uradnih poslopij Zveze narodov. To je bil prvi zakon, ki ga je kongres odobril na izrednem zasedanju po zahtevi predsednika Trumana.

BERLIN. — Rusi so po dolgem času prvič popustili in dovolili, da je 10 zapadnih ladij smelo oddati svoje tovore v Berlin. Tudi so Sovjeti dovolili svobodno obtoč in uporabo doslej zamrzne nih sovjetskih fondov v zapadnem sektorju Berlina. V sovjetski coni Nemčije je nastalo silno pomanjkanje hrane in listi poročajo o uporih prebivalstva ter silno krutih sovjetskih protidredbah.

NOVI GROBOVI

John Saje
Kakor smo že poročali je preminul John Saje, star 80 let, stanujoč na 1223 E. 61 St. Tukaj zapuša 4 sinove, John, Adolph, Victor, Albert, hčeri Mrs. Louise Barber, in Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 9 vnukov, 7 pravnukov, brata Louis in več sorodnikov. Rojen je bil v vasi Mirna peč. Tukaj je bival 59 let in je bil ustanovni član dr. Janeza Krstnika št. 37 ABZ. Pogreb bo iz železovega pogrebnega zavoda na 6502 St. Clair Ave. v soboto ob 2:00 uri.

Joseph Podobnik
Včeraj zjutraj so našli mrtvega v postelji Joseph Podobnika, stanujočega na 6424 Spilley Ave. Rajni je bil samski in zapuša brata Franka, ki je dospel danes zjutraj ob 2 uri iz Bartona, Ohio, da preskrbi pogreb edinemu bratu tu v Ameriki. V starem kraju zapuša še dva brata, Pavla in Ignacija. Doma je bil iz vasi Police, p. d. Primiho, fare St. Vidse Gore na Primorskem. V Ameriki je bil od leta 1913. Civilen pogreb bo jutri v soboto popoldan iz pogrebnega zavoda A. Grdina in Sinovi na Highland Park. Truplo bo položeno na mrtvaški oder danes popoldne ob 5 uri. Bil je član društva SNPI.

Nikola Brajzić
Včeraj zjutraj je umrl v Charity bolnišnici znana Nikola Brajzić, stanujoč na 9810 Heath Ave. Bil je star 66 let in rojen v Brod Moravicah na Hrvaškem. V Ameriki je bil 47 let. Bil je član št. 99 HBZ. Zapuša ženo Vincenco roj. Spoljarič, sinova John in Nicholas in vnuka. Pogreb bo jutri pop. ob 2 iz pogrebnega zavoda Louis Ferfolia na Highland park pokopališče.

Jeruzalem naj bo svobodno in nevtravno mesto

Jeruzalem. — Posredovalec Zveze narodov grof Bernardotte, nadaljuje svoje napore, da bi za Jeruzalem dobil sporazumno posebno rešitev in posebno upravo tega mesta. Razpravljal je to vprašanje z judovsko vlado in z arabskimi zastopniki. Rekel je, da v nobenem slučaju ne bo popustil v tej točki, tudi če bi Arabci in Judje kakorkoli prekinili premirje in zopet začeli medsebojno vojskovanje za ostali del Palestine.

Razne drobne novice iz Clevelanda in te okolice

Zakasnelo potovanje — Včeraj zjutraj sta se podala na zakasnelo ženitovanjsko potovanje Mr. in Mrs. John Sterk, 900 E. 73. St., to je ravno ob priliki 20-letnice njiju poroke. Na tem potovanju bosta obiskala Minnesoto in sicer Duluth, Hibbing, Eveleth in Kitzville. Nazaj grede se bosta ustavila tudi v Calumet, Mich. v rojstnem kraju Mr. Sterka. Srečno pot in zdrav povratek jima želimo.

Prva obletnica — V ponedeljek 9. avg. bo darovana v cerkvi Marije Vnebovzete na Holmes Ave. ob 8:30 masa za pok. Mary Kuncič ob priliki prve obletnice njene smrti.

Bolnišnico zaprejo — Znano porodnišnico, Booth Memorial Hospital, bodo začasno zaprli, ker razsaja tam med novorojenčki bolezen.

Iz bolnišnice — Mrs. Mary Matoh iz 15917 Holmes Ave. se je povrnila iz bolnišnice domov. Tem potom se želi zahvaliti za prijateljske obiske v bolnišnici, za cvetlice, kartice in darila.

Poroka — V soboto ob 10 bosta poročena v cerkvi sv. Vida Mrs. Mary Evelyn Sivic, hčerka Mr. Anton Sivica iz 5608 Carry Ave. in Mr. Raymond Kehoe iz 936 E. 78. St. Bilo srečno.

Skupščina 3. reda — V nedeljo popoldne ob 2 bo pri sv. Lovrencu skupščina 3. reda. Govoril bo prevz. škof dr. Rožman.

Važna seja — Podružnica št. 3 SMZ bo imela v nedeljo popoldne ob 3 sejo v Slovenskem domu na Holmes Ave. Članstvo je prošeno, da se udeleži v velikem številu.

Mnogo sreče — V soboto ob 10:30 bosta poročena v cerkvi sv. Jeronima Miss Elizabeth Jane Branisel in Mr. Joseph Dvoracic. Nevesta je hčerka Mr. in Mrs. John Branisel iz 16202 Groveswood Ave., ženin je pa sin Mrs. Helen Dvoracic iz 14710 Sylvia Ave. Mnogo sreče želimo novemu paru.

Iz Kalifornije — Mrs. Blaž Hace iz Norwood Rd. pošilja pozdrave iz Kalifornije, kjer je za nekaj časa pri svojih hčerah Pavli omož. Cairns in Marie omož. Biscotti. Pavla in njen mož se bavita z živinorejo na svojem 2,000 akrov obsegačem ranču, kjer redita indsko pasmo Brahman.

Kanadčanke na obisku

V spremstvu gđ. Josie Klančar so nas včeraj obiskale štiri brhke slovenske dekleta, ki so došla komaj pred šestimi meseci v Kanado iz begunskih taborišč. Imena deklet so: Zofka Klančar, sestra od gđ. Klančarjeve, doma iz Blok, Zinka Jerancič in Ančka Bergant, obe iz Ljubljane in Tilka Triller, doma iz Škofje Loke. Tukaj bodo ostale do torka, nakar odpotujejo zopet nazaj v svoje službe v Guelph, Ontario. Prav veselje smo bili njih obiska in želimo jim prav zabavno bivanje na obisku v naši metropoli. Stanujejo na 1119 E. 72. St., EN 2819.

Strelske vaje — St. Clair Rifle & Hunting klub ima v nedeljo popoldne strelske vaje na svojih prostirih v Painesville, Ohio. Člani in prijatelji tega športa so vabljeni.

PREKLETA KRI

ROMAN

Karel Mauser

Mrkovec razume hčer. "Tomaž, če se ti da. Na Bistrico moram."

Vižarjev je precej pri volji. Nežika je očetu hvaležna. Skoz okno gleda za njima. Počasi grčta. Se jima nič ne mudi. Nimata kaj izgubiti ne pridobiti.

Pri Štihu sta se zasedela. Saj niso imeli veliko govoriti, pa beseda da besedo in precej je ura mimo.

Že pod noč sta se vračala. "Kar čez Grmačev laz jo bova udarila," govoriči Mrkovec. Dva kozarčka Štihove slivovke je imel v glavi.

In Tomaž tudi. "Zasedela sva se, šment. Ne more manjkati dosti do marij," kar naprej klepetiči Mrkovec. Trdo bije z grčevko v gaz. No, saj je dobra, toda slivovka mu jemlje vid.

Kazno je, da bosta ravno na gazi nekoga srečala. Od Peharčka je slišati harmoniko. Nemara, da bo Brežanov kdo. Se malo pijan je videti.

"Piškotarjev," srepi Mrkovec v somrak.

Da, Matevž je. Skoraj bo vstric Medvedovke.

Mrkovcu se tresejo roke. "Tomaž! Piškotarjev je."

Vižarjev stoji in bulji predse.

Mrkovec sloni na grčavki in leze z usti proti Tomaževemu obrazu.

"Matevž te je udaril."

Tomaževi prsti se stiskajo v pest. Mrkovec vidi napete kite v zapestju, sklajene oči, v ka-

tere udarja kri.

"Zavoljo Nežike te je," šepeta Mrkovec.

"Ma—ma—ma—tež," jec-lja Vižarjev in se sklanja. Diha kot konj, ki se je našel de-telje.

Mrkovec leze proti Tomaže- vemu ušesu. Natančno sliši, kako mu utripajo žile na sen- ceh. Iz oči mu sije sovraštvo.

Tomaž golči in grabi z roka- mi predse. Mrkovec čuti, kako se hrbet krivi, vidi razširjene nozdri in trepetajoče roke, po- dobne loparjem.

Potlej Tomaž rine. S kri- kom, ki je podoben na smrt za- bodenemu volu.

Mrkovec vidi, da se je zapra- šil sneg tik pri breznu. Trdo oklepa grčevko.

Zdaj je kričnil Matevž.

Rujeta se. Matevžu je padel klobuk z glave. Tomaž golči in grabi z roko za Matevžev vrat.

Oba sta padla. Mečeta se.

Mrkovec bi rad rinil naprej, pa ne more. Kakor da je primrzn- nil na gaz. Vidi leševje ob jami in telesi, ki rijeta po sne- gu.

Matevž je na vrhu!

Mrkovčeve oči srepijo pred- se. Ha, Tomaž ga je presukal.

Ne. Spet se mečeta.

Zdaj je kričnil Tomaž.

Oba stojita. Matevž prosi.

Natančno sliši Mrkovec vsako besedo.

"Nisem te nalašč, Tomaž."

V srenec je rinil. Tomaž ga spet drži. Bijeta se. Zdaj ga Matevž rine proti jami.

Ne več. Tomaž je zasegel Matevžovo grlo.

Spet sta padla.

Mrkovcu se tresejo kolena.

Zdaj je Tomaž na vrhu. Ne, Matevž je in spet prosi.

Ga je spet obrnil Tomaž. Ma- tevževe noge tolčejo v sneg, da se praši.

Hudič!

Zdaj sta zagrizena drug v drugega vstala. Tomaž poriva Matevža proti Medvedovki. Po- časi, kakor da ga na vsak ko- rak trga iz zemlje. Sta že nad breznom.

Matevž vpije.

Tomaž krivi Matevžev hrbet.

Mrkovec visi naprej.

Ha, zdaj se ne more več zra- nati.

Kako?

Mrkovec bulji v mrak. Tudi Tomaž grabi po leščevju. Mr- kovcu lete pene na usta.

Padata.

Oba padata.

Grčavka spodleti v Mrkovče- vih rokah. V petih skokih je Mrkovec nad breznom. Še se usipa sneg z roba v globino.

Mrkovec leže na trebuh.

"Tomaž!"

Tiho. Samo glas se odbija med stenami in bobni navzdol.

"To — maž!"

Tiho.

Ko se glas unese, čuje Mrko- vec, kakor da nekje daleč spo- daj šumi voda.

"Too — maaaž!"

Mrkovčev glas je močan, ka- kor da burja tuli v prepad.

Tiho.

Zdaj Mrkovec z rokami grabi za leševje in z rumenkastimi očmi tiplje v globino.

Tema.

Potlej se megle oči, pene ti- šči na usta. Skrivenčeni prsti spuščajo leševje.

Mrkovčevu telo polzi. Poča- si, s snegom, ki se drobi v glo- bino. Potlej se Mrkovec pre- vesli.

Na Bregu zvonijo marije.

Pozno v noč je prišel Vižar ob Mrkovcu.

"Kaj našega ni tu?" se je ra- zgledoval po hiši.

Kar spogledali so se.

"Jaz sem mislil, da so naš oče pri vas," se je ustrašil Fronc.

"Skoči no k Štihu," je zapro- sil Vižar.

"Precej," je bil pri volji Fronc. Kar neslo ga je čez Srednjo vas.

Šith ga ni mogel razumeti.

"Od tu sta šla še pred nočjo. Kaj nista prišla domov?"

Fronc je že vihral nazaj. Ka- kor da ga je nekdo zagnal, je padel v hišo.

Vižar je sedel pri peči. Koj se je ustrašil, ko je videl spot- nega Fronca.

"Nobenega ni. Se pred nočjo sta odšla od Štihu."

"Potlej nekaj ni prav," kol- cne Vižar.

Fronc in Boštjan sta že na- red, da gresta na vas. Nemara da ju je kdo videl. Tudi Vi- žar se vzdigne.

Na Piškotarjevem dvorišču so ljudje. Fronc koj razloči, da Francka veka. Tudi Urbanov glas je slišati.

Precej se vsi obrnejo proti Piškotarju. Nekaj Brežanov se ravno odpravljajo domov.

"Kaj je?" se Fronc zažene proti gruči.

"Matevžev klobuk smo našli ob Medvedovki, ko smo šli od Peharčka."

Zdaj je že Francka ob Froncu. Veka, reva, da se kar stresa.

"Naših tudi ni," izdavi Mr- kovčev.

"Tudi ne," ponovi Kocjanov.

"In našega tudi ne," bruhne iz Vižarja.

"Ko bi šla z Bistrice čez Gr- mačev laz," komaj upa reči Fronc in gleda v Francko.

Siv je v obraz kakor cerkveni

zid.

Kocjanov je tesno ob Jeki- čevi.

"Pogledati bo . treba, toda temno je." Besede je izrekel edne Brežanov.

Fronc se koj zasuče. Za njim Boštjan, Vižar in Urban. Brez luči ne bo šlo," težko reče. Če bi bili morda še živi."

Nihče ne veruje v to. Tudi Fronc ne.

Vižarju se korak tako trese, da takoj zaostane.

Mrkovčev je prvi pri breznu. Koj zapazi razrit sneg in leš- čevje, ki zlomljeno viši v jamo.

"Tu notri so," izgolta votlo Vižar. "Tomaž je srečal Ma- tevža."

Fronc leže na trebuh in visi nad breznom. Prisluskuje. No- benega stoka ni. Samo voda šumi.

Potlej se divgne in strmi v druge.

"Vrvi bo treba," goltne Ur- ban.

Saj jih že nosijo. Mrkovčev Boštjan, Piškotarjev hlapec, Grmač in Dovernik.

Opasilnice.

Fronc jih jemlje s tresočo roko.

Zdaj je tudi Francka prišla. Dovernik, Mrkovčev Fronc in Boštjan vežejo vrvi. Grmač je

prinesel svetilko.

"Brez luči ne more doli, kdor kani iti. In vrvi je treba pri- vezati na drevo, da se ne zmu- zne."

Grmač je od vseh najbolj mi- ren.

Vrvi so zvezane.

"Ste vozle poskusili?" gre Grmač z roko po vozlih. "Da kakšen ne spusti."

Fronc se privezuje. Grmač odvlja luč.

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Friday, Aug. 6, 1948

From Canon City, Colorado, came Frank Lauria to visit his brother, E. 167 St. With him his wife, Mary, daughter Freda, and son Adolph.

Greetings from Mexico City arrived from John and Jennie Stibb of Norwood Rd., also from Jerry Baraga and Joe Teich. And from Eveleth, Minn., Louise Makar of 6614 Schaeffer Avenue, writes that she is visiting her father, Louis Kotnik and her birthplace.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hrstar of 5901 Prosser Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Struna of La Salle, Ill., and family visited our office last week.

Unionville, O. — This little city, which is near Madison, O. celebrated its 150th birthday last week-end. Prominent speakers were invited, among them Frank J. Lausche.

The new system of building can be seen here on E. 62nd St., where the new McKay home is being built on the site of the East Ohio Gas explosion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lokar and daughter, Mary, send best regards from Eveleth, Minn., where they are spending their vacation.

Frankie Zaller, Sr., of 15805 Damon Ave., is in St. Alexis Hospital, where he is recuperating from an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

City Hall was without a mayor Saturday as Mayor Burke and his seven cabinet members failed to show up at their offices. John F. Butler, the mayor's executive assistant, choked the law and found he had no legal standing as acting mayor, although present. Only cabinet members may fill the post, he said.

Melbourne, Australia. — John Desmond Withers explained why he had stolen from his fiancée: he needed the money for her engagement ring.

Los Angeles, Cal. — Howard R. Taylor charged a real-estate broker with removing buildings from Taylor's property, sued for \$5,000, was awarded

\$5 for an out-house.

Peoria, Ill. — W. H. Whitehead's good deed for the day cost him \$52.25. Whitehead was crossing a bridge when he saw a man plunge over the railing into the river. Quickly, he threw off his clothes and dove in to save the man. Unable to find him, Whitehead swam ashore and discovered his wallet was gone from his trousers. The unknown victim's clothing was found on the bridge.

Dahlgren, Va. — A pair of robins made a nest in an ammunition truck at the Navy ordnance center here. Officers ordered the truck left where it was when they discovered the eggs. The young robins showed no fear of heavy guns booming nearby.

Santa Fe, Argentina. — Tree limbs up to six inches thick broke under the weight of a huge swarm of locusts that scoured hundreds of square miles in this area. Roofs of lightly constructed houses were in danger of caving in under the invading pests. Local authorities launched an intensive extermination campaign, using two helicopters equipped with sprayers and 22 motorized fleets, each consisting of eight vehicles manned by 27 men.

Vinooski, Vt. — Police Chief Charles Barker is baffled by an attempted jail break — in reverse. Found mysteriously smashed was a door leading into the Winoski lock-up.

Chicago. — Fifteen years after a peal, nearly one-fifth of the U. S. population lives in areas which are legally "dry," the American Municipal Association reports. Estimates indicate that 26 million Americans reside in states or localities which have voted to prohibit the sale of anything stronger than beer.

London. — The body of Mrs. Doreen P. Parle was found on a bombed site in Hampstead. She had been missing since Feb. 17, 1941.

On July 29th, three Slovenian refugee priests

arrived from Italy into U. S. They are: Rev. Anton Anzic, who will be a professor in Fargo, N. D., Rev. Jos. Vovk is going to Duluth, Minn., and Rev. Dr. Anton Dolinar is going to St. Cloud, Missouri.

St. Joseph, Mo. — Wm. A. Schmalz had it in for an owl which had been killing turtle doves. He pondered for a long time how he could get rid of the bird without violating an ordinance forbidding the use of firearms within the city. Schmalz finally solved the problem. He bought a crossbow and took instructions in its use. One arrow finished off the owl.

Independence, Mo. — Sheriff J. A. Purdom ordered 500 "T" shirts to distribute to youngsters this hot summer. He received 500 dozen. Each shirt bore the name of Purdom. As he is running for office, the manufacturer's mistake raised the number of times his name will appear on "T" shirts during the month before the primary.

New York. — Isadore Ginsberg, convicted gray marketer, had to be moved from the Long Island City Jail to Hikers Island penitentiary. Ginsberg weighs 298 pounds and the beds in the jails were too small for him.

Bolivar, Tenn. — Twins run in the family with Johnnie Sanderson. His great-great-grandmother was a twin; his great-grandmother and his grandmother, too. The grandmother has twins and Sanderson's brothers are twins.

New York. — The Army issued a call for 23,700 size 2 infants' shirts. Not for the undersized draftees, the Army explained, but for the offspring of personnel.

Revere, Mass. — Mayor Peter J. Jordan doesn't go around kissing babies but he gets the vote. Each time a child is born to parents of this city, congratulatory card with a suitable message to the parents. Jordan, aided by his official secretary, keeps track of new arrivals through births recorded at the city clerk's office.

Meet First Time
In Half Century

Julius Kenik, age 74, from 3566 E. 81 St. met his sister, Mrs. Johanna Kuff, age 72, of Leadville, Colo., for the first time in 55 years. Mr. Kenik left Zvire, Yugoslavia at the age of 19 and for a while resided in Illinois. He has lived in Cleveland for over 30 years. Mrs. Kuff left Yugoslavia at the age of 21 and has resided in Leadville, Colo. ever since. This is the first time out of Colorado for both Mrs. Kuff and her son Frank, who come to visit another sister, Mrs. Frances Cerek of 10002 Anderson Ave.

Trebar's Orchestra Again
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Lo Trebar announces that his orchestra is again available for lodge dances or weddings. Local can be reached at 1059 E. 67 St., phone UT 1-0526.

Wedding Bells

Saturday at 8:30 in St. Mary's Church in Collinwood, Miss Alma Strazlar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strazlar, 1201 E. 169 St., will be married to Frank Kraos of 712 E. 167th St. Friends are invited to attend the Mass.

St. Vitus Church will be the scene of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Koncila and Mr. Milton Laurence this Saturday at the 9 o'clock Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koncila of 9002 Empire Ave., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laurence of 15801 Pythias Ave. Being married Saturday at 9 a. m. in St. Christine's Church are Miss Anne Zlatoper, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Zlatoper of 837 E. 237 St., Euclid, O., and Mr. Stanley Petkovsek, son of Mrs. Theresa Petkovsek of 15300 Grove-wood Ave.

Married on July 31st in St. Vitus Church were Miss Julia Kosec daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kosec and David L. Telban, son of Mrs. Mary Telban of Forest City, Pa.

Mrs. Zakrajsek Quits
2d Dem Post

Mrs. Josephine Zakrajsek (Zak), who was fired as vice president of the County Democratic Women's organization because she joined the Henry Wallace movement, today quit her official party post—that of vice president of the Cosmopolitan Democratic Women's Club.

In a letter to Mrs. Tillie Back, club president, Mrs. Zakrajsek announced her resignation on the ground that she "no longer support Harry Truman because he had abandoned the principles of Franklin Roosevelt."

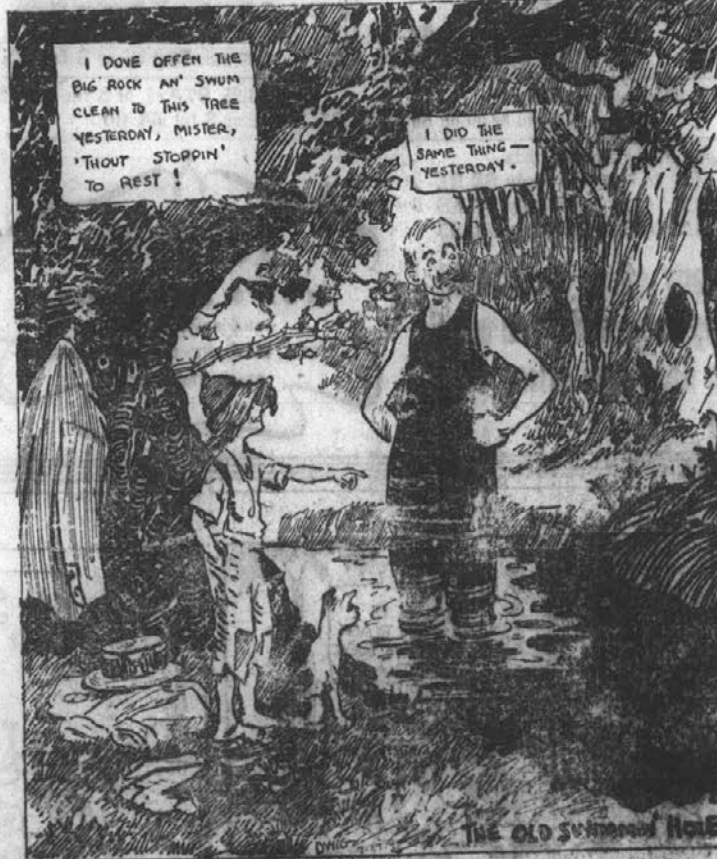
Mrs. Zakrajsek, who used that name in her Cosmopolitan and Wallace activities and the shortened version, Zak, in Democratic Party activities, was asked to resign when the story of her association with Wallace became public. She is women's county organizer for Wallace.

Hits Ice Machine's Jack-
pot—Gets Glacier

Santa Barbara, Cal. — A young man hit the jackpot here and almost got crushed with the proceeds. What he wanted was a 25-pound cake of ice, so he put two dimes in the vending machine. He got his cake of ice alright — followed in rapid succession by 31 more.

When the impatient glacier subsided, the young man tossed one chunk in his car and drove off. The ice dealers fell to work repairing the machine.

SCHOOL DAYS

Villa Angela Dads'
Program Sunday

Friends and alumnae of Villa Angela Academy, of whom there are thousands in the diocese, were invited this week by the Dads Club of the Academy to participate in an outdoor program beginning at 1 p. m. Sunday. The outing will be on grounds of the academy at 17000 Lake Shore Blvd., and will include games and sports events for young and old. There will be no admission charge.

The Mothers' Guild will have charge of special booths, and sandwiches and cold drinks will be available. Proceeds of the affair will assist the Dads Club in financing needed improvements at the academy.

The academy may be reached by taking a Euclid Beach street car and walking a quarter-mile east. William F. Corbett is president of the club. Charles DeVito, vice president, is general chairman.

Collinwood Joe's Picnic

Keep open August 15th. Yes, that's the day of our picnic on McMillan's Grove. We hope to see the young and old, eating, drinking, dancing and singing the old "slovenian psalm."

Don't forget St. Joseph's picnic at McMillan's on Aug. 15th.

Civil Service Exam

Miss Gertrude Jones, Chairman of the State Civil Service Commission announced today that an examination for the position of PAROLE OFFICER—Bureau of Probation and Parole, Department of Public Welfare, will be given on Friday, Aug. 20, 1948.

This test will be conducted in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, and Toledo.

The Commission has issued a bulletin at this date giving complete information about the examination. The base salary of this position is \$300.00 to \$250.00 p. m.

Copies of this bulletin and application forms may be secured by writing to the State Civil Service Commission, or from the office of any County Auditor, or local State Employment Office, or any subdivision office of the Division of Aid for the Aged.

All applications to take this examination must be filed with the commission not later than Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1948.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vidmar of 574 E. 140 St. announce the birth of a daughter, Marysela, 7 p. m., weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. Both mother and daughter are doing fine. The mother's maiden name was Kuly. Grandmother for the 6th time is Mrs. Francis Vidmar 619 Orton St. Mr. Emil Kuly of Berea, Ohio is grandfather for the 8th time.

On July 29th, a baby boy, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hren in Booth Memorial Hospital. The young mother, Bertha, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Krulick of McKees Rocks, Pa., and the proud papa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hren of 7023 St. Clair Ave. Congratulations to all!

Chapel Built in 16 Hours

London. — A chapel attached to St. Swithin Church, Gillingham, Liverpool — one of the city's oldest and most historical churches — was erected this week in 16 hours at Knowsley, three miles away and will accommodate 200 of the 450 Catholics living on a new temporary housing estate.



FIRST U. S. FULLERETTE—Everybody knows the Fuller Brush Man. Well, meet his feminine counterpart, the Fullerette. Mrs. Mae Hiter (right) of Springfield, Mass., is first of an expected group of 4,000 women to be appointed by dealers to sell cosmetics and soap for Fuller. Above, Fuller Brush Man Charles W. Wolcott introduces Mrs. Hiter to customer Mrs. Daisy Brown.

ST. VITUS HOLY NAME
Weekly Review

COMMUNION SUNDAY

The Holy Name Society (Seniors and Juniors) will receive Communion in a body this Sunday, August 8th, at the 8:00 Mass. All members are urged to fulfill their obligation as members by receiving the Holy Eucharist monthly.

ATTENTION KSKJ
MEMBERS

There are a few openings for teams and individual bowlers for the Greater Cleveland KSKJ Bowling League which will bowl on Sunday nights at the Ordina Lanes. Members interested should contact Mike Kolar, EN 5732 or Bill Jansa EX 1904. Final Bowling Meeting for the league will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p. m. at the Glaslo Office, 6117 St. Clair Ave. (upstairs).

The Bella of
St. Mary's

Dear readers:

No, Saint Mary's News is not quite dead, for here we are again, after an absence to several weeks. Of course, that shouldn't have bothered you too much, for "No news is good news."

Well, here we are!

CHURCH PICNIC GREAT FUN
DESPITE RAIN, DIRT, SUN

Rain, hot sun, noise, beer, roast beef, and people, well mixed, were the ingredients for last Sunday's picnic at McMillan's Farm.

The rain didn't last long enough to disperse the crowds, and busloads of people kept right on pouring into the grounds.

Features of the day were dancing with the music furnished by Bob Verhotz and his orchestra, and a short concert by St. Joseph's Band. The concert was temporarily halted by the rain, but was able to be completed in about 15 minutes.

Eight o'clock brought the awards that were given away, and the winners are as follows:

De-p Freeze — Pat Sodja, 1278 East 167 St.
Gas Range — Angela Novak, 1198 E. 177 St.
Philco PFM Combination — Frank Konsut, 15319 Hale Ave.
Refrigerator — D. Wehrnjak, 21170 Geller Ave.
Laundromat — Mr. and Mrs. P. Zupancic, 444 E. 153 St.
Mangle — Robert Morel, 265 E. 172 St.
Table Model Philco Radio — Stanley P. Rusek, 719 E. 157 St.
Table Model Philco — A. Raischel, 14227 Aspinwall Ave.
A ninth prize, a permanent wave, donated by Miss Ann Kotnik, was also given away. This was won by C. Tercek, 717 E. 153 St.

SEEN AROUND THE PLACE

Mr. Frank Supanik and his two sons, Merle and Tom, lugging empty pop and beer cases to the truck. Mrs. Supanik is going to have a job getting that white shirt clean, stained as it was with cherry and orange pop.

People around the ticket table — not to buy tickets — to listen to the baseball game over Mrs. Ann Grosel's portable radio. The score being announced over the PA system to those who couldn't get near. The talk when Beaudreau stole home. The general rejoicing at the end of the second game. Ed Grosel trying to fix the disrupted PA system after the rain and having much success. Every one standing under the trees waiting for the rain to let up. Johnny Tercek and Joe Musick, plus a few others, members of the "Bottle-Pick-UP-Crew" beginning work at about 6:30. One hundred and fifty pounds of roast beef disappearing (Mrs. Izane's magic cooking). And hot dogs appearing in its place. The Don Bosco Boys caught selling tickets to one of their shindies. Now how about some detailed information from that quarter?

DEATH NOTICES

Pitar, Stephen — Husband of Eva, brother of Stephanie Meffin, Mary Gurnback. Formerly of Cleveland, died in Panama.
Hocvar, John — Husband of Anna, father of John, Joseph, Anthony, Edward, William, Victor, Robert, Anna, Kalcmba, Frances. Residence at 4393 Bradley Rd.
Hren, Katherine — Wife and mother of nine. Sister of Mrs. J. Platonik of Cleveland. Residence at Huntington, Long Island.
Jammik, John — Father of John and Frank (in Europe), Mrs. Andy Uscnik and Mrs. Frank Matjaz of Moon Run, Pa. Residence at Imperial, Pa.
Klirn, John — Father of John of Cleveland, Mary Tomic, Ivana Krulic, Antonia Sankinc, Julia Melle. Residence at Strabane, Pa.
Nemeth, Marlene Marie — 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nemeth of 1305 E. 43rd St.
Zalar, Mary — Wife of Anton, mother of Pauline Beljan, Anthony, John, Frank, Daniel, Josephine Ordina, Edward, Agnes Pirnat, Julia Matzel, Cyril. Residence at 1384 E. 171 St.

Have You Forgotten
Finnegan?

Redlands, Calif. C. S. Wynne, fire control assistant in the Bear Ranger District of the San Bernardino Forest, is a man of few words in making reports.
His report to Norman J. Farrell, supervisor, on a recent fire reads: "Fire started. Fire reported. Fire put out. Two transient campers arrested. Campfires drawn up. Trial held. Culprits escorted out of county. Fire report submitted. Law enforcement report submitted."
Wynne summed it up this way: "It may not have been good but it was sure rapid."

This and That from Washington

—By Congressman Frances P. Bolton—

A steaming Washington greeted the re-convening Congress. Occasional light showers serve only to increase the unbelievable humidity.



Mrs. Bolton

A generous quorum greeted the Speaker on Monday. There were no vacant seats on Tuesday when the two Houses met together to hear the President's message. Everyone rose and applauded as usual when each group, ending with the President himself, entered the Chamber. Then the Speaker announced, "The President of the United States". At that point it has been customary for the Members to rise again and applaud lustily. This time not one person rose, not one person, Democrat or Republican, applauded!

Upon the conclusion of the speech and the withdrawal of the Diplomats, the Speaker adjourned the joint meeting, Senators and Congressmen exchanged greetings and the press surged onto the floor for comments.

COMMITTEES have gone to work on the bills sent down from the White House and hearings are in progress. It seems somewhat incredible that neither the President nor his Special Assistant, Paul A. Porter, were aware that when Public Law 388 was passed (withdrawing war powers) it was specifically enacted that the President should have power to declare economic or other emergencies and restore credit controls as he saw fit. Yet, such is the case.

IT is being pointed out on every hand that in considering prices, causes cannot be overlooked. Take

meat, perhaps the central factor in high food cost. Adequate meat supply (which means tolerable prices) is dependent upon the amount of grain available for feed. A record crop of corn this year will do much to help the truly intolerable situation, though time must elapse before the results can be felt. The immediate effect is an even greater shortage as producers will—and probably should—hold their animals for feeding. It is generally held that it will be February 1949 and later before fat animals will or can be shipped to markets. No question but that the meat situation is bad today, and nature's time schedules for animal production are beyond man's control.

ONE of the President's demands is the ratification of the Wheat Agreement which involves only Senate action. If we are realistic about it why not remember that two of the greatest wheat producing countries, Argentina and Russia have never been parties to the Agreement, and Britain, with other members of her Commonwealth, has withdrawn from it. What countries does that leave? What benefit would we derive from binding ourselves at this point when the other great wheat producers are free?

THOSE who are watching world Communism realize that Moscow's emphasis on Berlin has a secondary purpose: to distract Westerners from the speeding up of pressures on the Far East, especially China. Recent reports on the situation in the Far East are more and more grim, and the fact that the United States has failed to keep her word—has delayed the imperative assistance—looms larger and larger in the picture. Considered as part of a world pincers movement against the New Hemisphere, Communist control of China, ever increasingly possible, has as ominous a possibility as Communist control of Europe.

Jobs for Vacationing Students

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 6. — The Ohio State Employment Service today issued a call for more than 500 seasonal vegetable harvest hands urgently needed in the northwestern part of the state to help bring in the ripening tomato crop. Most of the openings are in the Bowling Green, Wauseon and Napoleon areas.

The Employment Service, a division of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Compensation, reports that the temporary jobs are open to vacationing students or anyone else physically qualified to do the work. Specific information on all openings may be secured at any one of the Bureau's ninety-one local offices throughout the state.

The tomato harvest jobs will last through September to about October 1. When picked, the tomatoes will be placed in crates and hampers. In all cases—the employers stipulate—adequate housing will be provided. There is no limitation as to age and no previous experience is required.

In addition to the demand for seasonal workers, there are a number of year-round farm openings for both single and couples the Employment Service reports. Such jobs are available in Akron, Columbus, Newark, Port Clinton and Youngstown among other areas.

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(Public Law 774 — 80th Congress)
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SEC. 7. Within the preferences provided in section 6, priority in the issuance of visas shall be given first to eligible displaced persons who during World War II bore arms against the enemies of the United States and are nationals because of persecution or fear of persecution on account of race, religion or political opinions and second, to eligible displaced persons who, on January 1, 1948, were located in displaced persons camps and centers, but in exceptional cases visas may be issued to those eligible displaced persons located outside of displaced persons camps and centers upon a showing, in accordance with the regulations of the Commission, of special circumstances which would justify such issuance.

SEC. 8. There is hereby created a Commission to be known as the Displaced Persons Commission, consisting of three members to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, for a term ending June 30, 1951, and one member of the Commission shall be designated by him as chairman. Each member of the Commission shall receive a salary at the rate of \$10,000 per annum. There are hereby authorized to be appropriated such sums of money as may be necessary to enable the Commission to discharge its duties. Within the limits of such funds as may be appropriated to the Commission or as may be allocated to it by the President, the Commission may employ necessary personnel without regard to the Civil Service laws or the Classification Act of 1923, as amended, and make provisions for necessary supplies, facilities, and services to carry out the provisions and accomplish the purposes of this Act. It shall be the duty of the commission to formulate and issue regulations necessary under the provisions of this Act, and in compliance therewith, for the admission into the United States of eligible displaced persons. The Commission shall formulate and issue regulations for the purpose of obtaining the most general distribution and settlement of persons admitted under this Act throughout the United States and the Territories and possessions. It shall also be the duty of the Commission to report on February 1, 1949, and semiannually thereafter to the President and to the Congress on the situation regarding eligible displaced persons and displaced persons. Such report shall also include information respecting employment conditions and the housing situation in this country, the place and type of employment, and the residence of eligible displaced persons who have been admitted into the United States pursuant to the provisions of this Act. At the end of its term the Commission shall make a final report to the President and to the Congress.

SEC. 9. Every eligible displaced person, except an eligible displaced person who shall have derived his status because of being the spouse of an unmarried dependent child under twenty-one years of age of an eligible displaced person, who shall be admitted into the United States shall report, on the 1st day of January and on the 1st day of July of each year until he shall have made four reports to the Commission, respecting his employment, place of employment, and residence of such person and the members of such

person's family and shall furnish such other information in connection with said employment and residence as the Commission shall by regulation prescribe: Provided, That if such person enters the United States within sixty days prior to either the 1st day of January or the 1st day of July, the first report need not be made until the date on which a report is required to be made. Such report shall be made to the Commission during its term and thereafter to the Attorney General. Any person who willfully violates the provisions of this section shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not to exceed \$500, or be imprisoned not more than six months.

SEC. 10. No eligible displaced person shall be admitted into the United States unless there shall have first been a thorough investigation and written report made and prepared by such agency of the Government of the United States as the President shall designate, regarding such person's character, history, and eligibility under this Act. The burden of proof shall be upon the person who seeks to establish his eligibility under this Act. Any person who shall willfully make a misrepresentation for the purpose of gaining admission into the United States as an eligible displaced person shall thereafter not be admissible into the United States. No eligible displaced orphan or eligible displaced person shall be admitted into the United States under the provisions of this Act except in pursuance of the regulations of the Commission, but, except as otherwise expressly provided in this Act, the administration of this Act and the regulations of the Commission as herein provided, shall be by the officials who administer the other immigration laws of the United States. Except as otherwise authorized in this Act, all immigration laws, including deportation laws, shall be applicable to eligible displaced orphans and eligible displaced persons who apply to be or who are admitted into the United States pursuant to this Act.

SEC. 11. After June 30, 1948, no preference or priority shall be given to any person because of his status as a displaced person or his status as an eligible displaced person, in the issuance of visas under the other immigration laws of the United States.

SEC. 12. The Secretary of State is hereby authorized and directed to immediately resume general consular activities in Germany and Austria to the end that the German and Austrian quotas shall be available for applicants for immigration visas pursuant to the immigration laws. From and after June 30, 1948, and until July 1, 1948, notwithstanding the provisions, 50 per centum of the German and Austrian quotas shall be available exclusively to persons of German ethnic origin who were born in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania or Yugoslavia and who, on the effective date of this Act reside in Germany or Austria.

SEC. 13. No visas shall be issued under the provisions of this Act to any person who is or has been a member of, or participated in, any movement which is or has been hostile to the United States or the form of government of the United States.

SEC. 14. Any person or persons who knowingly violate or conspire to violate any provision of this Act, except section 9, shall be guilty of a felony, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$10,000 or shall be imprisoned not less than two, or more than ten years, or both.

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