

Jack London:

ROMAN TREH SRC

Torres je bil izvrsten pla-
vač. Ko se je v vrtincu na-
glo pogrezal v črno brezno,
ga je bilo strah misli, da si
lahko razbije ob skale glavo.
Toda struja, ki ga je nesla z
veliko brzino nekam v nezna-
ne globine, je bila tako močna,
da z glavo sploh ni zadel ob
stene podzemnega rova. Sa-
mo včasih, kadar je po smeri
toka uganil da se bliža stena,
je umaknil glavo in se skrčil,
kakor morska želva, kadar jo
napade som.

Čez dobre pol minute — ta-
ko se je zdelo Torresu po za-
držanju sape — je pomolil
glavo iz vode, ki je tekla bolj
počasi, in njegova pljuča je
napolnil hladen čist zrak. Po-
časi je plaval naprej in bil
zadovoljen, da se drži na vodi.
Počival je in razmišljal, kaj
se je zgodilo s psom in kakšna
iznenadenja mu pripravlja to
čudno podzemsko potovanje.

Kmalu je zagledal pred se-
boj motno dnevno svetlobo.
Ko je postalo povsem svetlo,
se je ozrl in opazil nekaj, kar
ga je pognalo z vso brzino na-
prej. Zagledal je namreč psa,
ki se je podil za njim in mu
kazal svoje strašne čkane.
Blizu izvora dnevne svetlobe
je Torres opazil na bregu ska-
lo in zlezal na njo, da se reši
nevarnega spremljevalca. Ta-
koj se je spomnil, da ima v
žepu dragulje, ki jih je ukrad-
el iz caričine zakladnice. Že
jih je hotel potegniti iz žepa,
ko je naenkrat zadonelo po
ozki soteski srdito lajanje in
Torres je zopet zagledal tik
za hrbtom ogromnega psa. Me-
sto draguljev je privlekel iz
žepa caričino bodalo.

Znova sta mu šinili v glavo
istočasno dve misli. Kaj naj
stori? Ali naj poskusi ubiti
psa prej, predno skoči na ska-
lo? Ali pa naj spleza navz-
gor proti izvoru dnevne svet-
lobe v nadi, da odnese potok
psa mimo skale? Odločil se
je za drugo idejo. Hitro je
začel plezati po strmi skali
navzgor. Toda pes je skočil
na skalo in se pognal v naj-
večji naglici za njim. Kmalu

ga je dohitel. Torres se je
naglo obrnil, pripravil bodalo
in čakal na napad.

Toda pes ga ni napadel. Na-
sprotno široko je odprl svoj
gobec, sedel na zadnji nogi in
iztegnil prednjo tacio, kakor da
hoče Torresa pozdraviti. Tor-
res ga je prijel za tacio in mu
jo hvaležno stisnil. Reakcija
je bila tako velika, da je malo
manjkalo, da se ni zgrudil na
tla. Histerično se je zakro-
hotal in stiskal psu tacio, do-
čim je pes odpiral svoj gobec
in prijazno gledal prijatelja
v nesreči.

Naposled se je Torres na-
potil po ozkem bregu naprej.
Pes mu je sledil tik za petami.
Kmalu je Torres opazil, da se
je začela ozka stezica ob po-
toku znova spuščati k vodi. In
tu je zagledal nekaj strašnega,
obenem pa razveseljivega. Pod-
zemna reka je valila valove
naprej in butala z vso silo ob
ogromno skalo. Voda se je pe-
nila in šumela tako, da o re-
šitvi po njenem toku ni bilo
govora. Pač pa je zagledal
Torres v kamenitem stropu od-

prtino, skozi katero je padala
dnevna svetloba. V premeru
je merila odprtina najmanj 15
čevljev, toda pokrivala jo je
ogromna pajčevina, ki je bila
tako strašna, da je Torres ne-
hote obstal in ostrmel. Še
strašnejši je bil kup kosti pod
pajčevino. Niti pajčevine so
bile debele kakor prst in le-
sketale so se kakor da so sre-
brne. Torres se je dotaknil
pajčevine in mraz ga je spre-
letel. Prijela se ga je kakor
klej in moral je napeti vse
sile, da osvobodi roko. Pri-
tem se je stresla vsa pajče-
vina. Ob obleko in pasjo dla-
ko je obrisal roko, katere se
je držala neka sluzasta tvari-
na.

Med dvema spodnjima kon-
cema, ki sta držala ogromno
pajčevino, je opazil Torresa
odprtino, skozi katero bi mo-
gel zlesti iz podzemne jame.
Predno se je pa odločil za ta
korak, je iz previdnosti porinil
skozi odprtino psa, da se pre-
priča, dali je pot varna. Pes
je zlezal skozi odprtino in iz-
ginil. Torres je že hotel zle-
sti za njim, ko se je pes na-
enkrat vrnil. Planil je nazaj
s tako naglico, da je podrl
Torresa in oba sta se zatrk-
ljala po strmini navzdol. Tor-
res se je še pravočasno ujel
za neko skalo in obvisel na
nji, psu je pa izpodrsnilo in
padel je nazaj v valove. Pred-
no je Torres iztegnil roko, da
bi ga ujel, je pes izginil pod
skalo.

St. Mary's Spectator and Commentator

Simenc Painters Shellac Lau-
rich Beers 24-15

The Simenc Painters came
through in the series crucial
game and battered Jerkic and
Zaller for 28 hits and 24 runs
to drub the Laurich Beers 24
to 15. Simenc led his team
to victory getting the unbe-
lievable — four homers, a tri-
ple in five times at bat. Mau-
sar, Tercek and the rookie
Nagode, each got four hits
for perfect averages. Trepal
led the Beer sluggers with two
homers and a single in three
times at bat. Zaller, Kozel
and Mivsek also had perfect
days at the plate with three
out of three. The game was
marked by vast improvement
in hitting and general funda-
mentals of the game. There
was some fine fielding by Na-
gode, Simenc, Zaller, Tercek
and Kozlevčar.

SIMENC PAINTERS

	A	R	H	O
Simenc, cf	5	5	5	0
Erjavec, p	5	3	3	8
Mausar, c, ss	5	4	4	1
Kozlevčar, 2b	5	3	3	3
Tercek 3b	4	1	4	0
Yagonik, rf	4	0	2	0
Kozar, sc	4	1	1	0
Grill, cf	4	1	1	0
Nagode, lb	4	4	4	3
Marolt c	3	2	1	0

LAURICH BEERS

	A	R	H	O
Laurich, c	4	1	2	0
Zaller, ss p	3	2	3	8
Jerkic, p ss	3	0	0	4
Umberger, 1b	3	2	2	3
J. Kozel, 3Bb	3	3	3	0
Trepal, lf	3	3	3	0
Mrgole, 2b	3	1	1	0
Mihelic, lf	3	1	1	0
Mivsek, rf	3	2	3	0
Kapel, cf	3	0	0	0

31 15 18 15
R H E
Painters .3 6 5 7 3—24 28 0
Beers .4 2 4 1 4—15 18 0
Base Umpire: Bill Planin-
sek. Plate: John Brinovec.
Scorer: J. Tercek.

Play by Play Highlights

Simenc and Mausar each
hit home runs and Tercek
doubled and scored on Yago-
nik's double to give the Si-

menc Painters a three run
lead in the first. Laurich
struck out but Zaller tripled
and scored on "Little Thun-
der" Umberger's home run for
the Beers first score. Trepal
hit a home run to score Kozel
who doubled and Laurich
Beers led 4-3. Gfill singled
in the second inning, followed
by Nagode with a double and
Simenc hit a home run. Er-
javec singled, Mausar dou-
bled to left and scored on
Kozlevčar's homer to make
the score 9-4. Zaller doubled
to score Mivsek and Laurich,
both of whom singled to make
the score 9-6. Going into the
third inning Zaller replaced
Jerkic on the mound for the
Beers. He struck out the
first man, Grill, but was nick-
ed for a single by Nagode,
who scored on Marolt's homer.
Simenc then tripled, Mausar
singled and Kozlevčar and Ter-
cek doubled to make the score
14-6. (Nice boys, those paint-
ers.) The Beers sluggers came
back with four runs in the
third on Umberger's double,
Kozel's homer, Trepal's sin-
gle and Mrgole's triple thru
the box. In the fourth the
Painters went to town with
plenty of punch and power,
with Kozar and Nagode sin-
gling and Marolt drawing a
walk, to fill the bags and
Simenc up. The slugger's
home run drive cleared the
bricks. A double by Erjavec,
triples by Mausar and Koz-
levčar, and singles by Tercek
and Yagonik ran these boys'
score to 21-10. Laurich open-
ed the fourth for the Beers
and was out on a nice play
by Nagode who scooped up the
ball, which was hit hard, and
had bounced off the pitcher's
box and bounded toward first,
thus enabling Nagode to make
the out unassisted. The Beer-
sluggers scored their only run
on Zaller's home run drive to
right. A single and homers
by Simenc (his fourth by the
way) and Erjavec brought the
Painters' score to 24. The
Laurich Beers made a last
minute rally that was good
for four runs with Kozel get-
ting a Texas league single,
Trepal and Mihelic homers
and Mivsek and Laurich tri-

ples before Zaller lifted one
to Kozlevčar who juggled the
ball beautifully but held on
for the last out. Laurich's
hit was a home run drive, but
fast fielding held it to a triple.

Pickups

The pitchers tried out stuff
on the ball, especially Erja-
vec. . . . Zaller issues only
walk to Marolt. . . . In the
second inning eager to score
again, Grill romped to first
after just having scored on
Nagode's double. Umpire Bri-
novce called the fast ones a
ball, regardless. . . . 'twas a
slow pitching game. . . . Zal-
ler balking on decisions and
arguing with the scorer on
outs. . . . Kozlevčar spearing
those flies and juggling one
too. . . . a great exhibition. . . .
to close the game. On the
sidelines—Greatest crowd in
years watches championship
game. . . . breaking attendance
record. . . . Fans say last
week's game looked like bur-
lesque in comparison to this
one. . . . Yet still plenty fun
. . . . 'twas a real battle. . . . ja.

All Around Town

Visit Canadian Quins

Mrs. Marie Podpadek and
daughter Victoria of 1071 E.
141st St., have just returned
from a ten-day vacation. They
drove up to Collander, Cana-
da where they saw the fa-
mous and much publicized
"quins" and drove through
Montreal, Canada.

Initial Outing

The Slovenian Women's Un-
ion No. 50 is having it's in-
itial outing Sunday, August
23 at Ferlan's farm in Gen-
eva. They are going to make
one grand day of it as they
are going to have all sorts of
games imaginable and they
also plan to go swimming.
Members of other branches of
the Slovenian Women's Union
are invited to join them. They
are going by truck and any-
one wishing to go with them
should pack a lunch and be
at the St. Clair Bathhouse at
9:30 A. M. Here's hoping
that the weatherman decides
to give them a beautiful day
and that you decide to come
along. We'll be seeing you.

SLOVENIAN DAY NEWS

Going! Going! but not gone,
yet. Sunday, August 30th is
the day when we'll go sailin',
sailin' o'er the bounding waves
of old Lake Erie on the Good-
time for a day of joy and
frivolity at good old Cedar
Point.

The Popularity Contest is
getting hotter too. Twelve
candidates in all are striving
for the round-trip prize visit
to Washington D. C. The com-
mittee in charge has also ar-
ranged a prize for the runner-
up in this contest. The prize
will probably be a round-trip
excursion to Niagara Falls or
a cash award. Worth striving
for? We'll bet that two of
our young "Slovenke" will be
extremely happy. Let's go!
Votes are coming in—hurry
and let's have yours.

Attention accordionists! The
Program Committee has ar-
ranged for a contest to be held
for all you accordion puller-
pushers to be held on board
the Goodtime with an attrac-
tive prize to be awarded the
winner who will be selected by
the audience-response. In or-
der to complete proper ar-
rangements for entries in this
contest and to give everyone
interested a fair chance all
players who wish to join in
the festivities should register
by calling Louis Ferfolia, MI
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Plenty of punch and power
in them drives. . . . and do
. . . among the fans. . . . John
Asseg, Louis Urbas, John Zu-
lich etc. when will we coax
these boys into the line-up. . .
Beachy and Frances stomp the
grounds along first. . . . while
"Pegleg" Vosmik has a box
along third. . . . Postmortem
. . . refreshments aplenty af-
ter the last round-up. . . .
Rumors of trades in the air
. . . . Laurich seeking stars. . .
with money on the line. . .
but Simenc will listen to no
deals. . . . Inter - community
game a possibility. . . . Next
game, new series, next Tues-
day, August 25 at 6 P. M. —
Come out and bring the gang.
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ore—guaranteed. Ce verjame-
te al' pa ne, v Collinwoodu
"jo" bijemo. Pa še kako! Ne
smete zameriti. Pridite vsi
drugi torek, 25. avgusta. Se-
daj vas mi prosimo, vdruživ
Pa še how! Se je res za sme-
ljat kako jo bijemo v Collin-
woodu. Lahko noč. — Absen-



Dual Personality

Tony Pozelnik is leading a
Jekyll and Hyde existence. A
short time ago when Tony was
at the Expo in the Streets of
the World he was invited by
the girls in the Belgian Vil-
lage to join in a Belgian "pu-
stertanc." He didn't even at-
tempt a refusal but accepted
immediately. After it was
over he was observed in a
dazed state muttering "Oh
boy, was it grand!" Most of
his friends firmly believe that
in event of a future invasion
of Belgium he will be the first
to volunteer his services to
protect and comfort the wom-
en. And it is claimed that he
will forget all about the chil-
dren in that case.

Bazaar

Plans have been made to
have a beer garden at the ba-
zaar in September. This will
be the largest in the vicinity.
Rapid and courteous service
will be the motto of the work-
ers. Everything will be served
by girls dressed in national
costume. Visitors are assured
of music while variety per-
formances will be presented

the round-trip. The steamer
Goodtime will leave the C &
B pier at the foot of E. 9th
St. promptly at 9:15 Sunday
morning, August 30th.

C'mon, let's go! We'll be
seen' you there!
S. E. I. L. & Orels Com.

at intervals.

Dramatic Club

The newly organized dram-
atic club of St. Vitus held a
special meeting last Wednes-
day. The main item of dis-
cussion was the outing. All
members of the club who are
attending the outing are re-
quested to meet in front of
the old school at 8:30 A. M.
tomorrow. The locale of the
festivities will be at Gramc's
farm, the scene of Jaka's in-
teresting telegrams.

Softies

Mark Twain once said that
the condition of the weather
was the subject most talked of,
but least done about. Too
bad that he didn't live to the
present for he would have
found a subject of which ev-
eryone talked and about which
everyone did all he could. The
subject was the quantity and
quality of the blisters accum-
ulated almost two weeks ago
while the so-called he-men of
the Holy Name were leveling
the field for the bazaar. Var-
ious remedies were suggested
for these painful reminders of
hard work (?). These reme-
dies ranged from olive oil to
unguentine. However, Marty
Svete's cure or rather pre-
ventative received the most
applause. Quote: "Drink beer
and don't work." This sug-
gestion will be carried out to
the letter.

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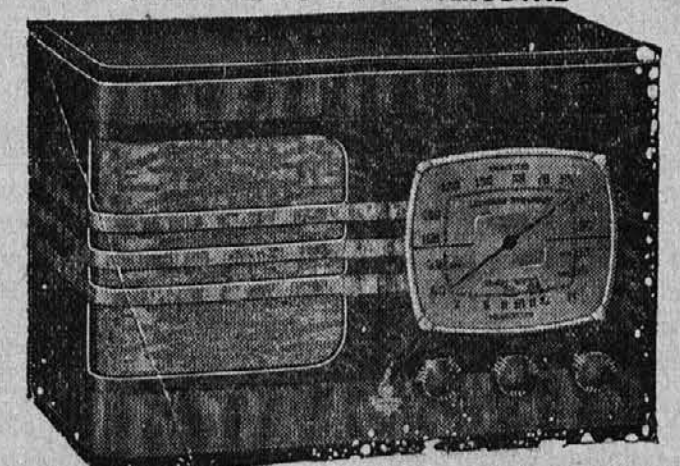
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