

OB TEDNU RUSI SO UDARILI NA NACIJE V NOVI OFENZIVI

Ameriški državni oddelek je nemirjen radi odstavitve ambasadorja dr. Fotiča, katerega politično glavo je zahteval Tito. Ameriški uradni krogi se boje, da postal ta važen urad politična človek, ki jo bo dobil najbolj govoriti politični pripadnik, ne glede na njegove diplomatske zmožnosti. V ameriških diplomatskih krogih je pa dr. Fotič zapisan kot zmožen diplomat.

Angleški uradni krogi niso kaj zadovoljni, ker ameriško vojsko in radio večinoma omejuje samo ameriške čete na fronti, angleške pa le malo. Toda angleži niso prav poučeni, če kaj drugega trdijo, ker so tudi angleške čete vedno omenjene poleg ameriških, čeprav imajo prvo mesto to se razume, ameriški. To je pa vendar naravno, da bo vsaka država dajala svojo pozornost v prvi vrsti domačim borcem. Radovedni smo, da je angleško časopisje pred ameriškim četam pred domačimi.

Armada je dobila zdaj deset novih ladij za prevoz ranjencev bolnikov. Vsega skupaj ima zdaj 18 bolniških ladij, ki lahko prepeljejo 10.000 ranjencev z bojnimi domov.

Nemci so obvestili Vatikan, da pripravljene razglasiti Flossenberg za odprto mesto, iz katere bodo vzele vse vojaštvo. Pripravljene so celo zabraniti vstop v mesto vsakim poznejšim vojskim enotam nemške armade. Zavezniki niso na to pooblašeni še nič odgovorili.

Regunci iz Malaje, Hong Konga, Siam in okupirane Kine poročajo, da domačini si ne bodo pomagali Japoncem, pa tudi zavezniki ne bodo napredovali navdušenja tam.

Kako v Nemčiji primanjkuje vojaških voz, dokazuje to, ker imajo govejo živino v klavnice po cestah, tako v Parizu, Hamburgu in Monaku. Poulične železnice po meji pa prepeljujejo največ tovarno blago namesto ljudi.

Italija zahteva od zaveznikov, da se spremeni njen status iz vojaške dežele v zavezniško. To naj bi se zavrglo prvič, na katere je Italija pristala, je kapitulirala in se jih namesti z novimi, ki bodo nosili imena "mirovni pogoji."

Koliko je Argentina na zavezniški strani dokazuje to, da tam še vedno časopis Montevideo Argentinu, ki je očitno pro-nazijski in katerega izdaja Ernst Korner, največji zagovornik nacije v Argentini.

V diplomatskih krogih se govori, da zavezniki ne bodo prišli v osvobodeno Avstrijo nobenim takozvane "osvobodilne frontni nadvojvodo Otona. Ameriške čete bodo okupirale deželo, dokler se ne ustvari demokratska vlada. Ako bo razcepili Nemčijo, bo dobila deželo del Bavarske Avstrija, bo ekonomsko močnejša.

V adijenci pri papežu Piju je bil zadnji teden večja skupina katolikov. Časnikarji so bili doknani njih imena, toda ameriški cenzorji tega niso dovolili. Vojaški in politični vzroki najbrže.

Dolgo pričakovano ofenzivo so odprli Rusi v Beli Rusiji in pognali Nemce nazaj za 10 milj prvi dan.

Moskva, 23. jun. — Rusko topništvo, zračne armade in pehota so danes udarili z vso silo na nacije v dolgo pričakovani poletni ofenzivi v Beli Rusiji. Rusi so prvi dan vrgli Nemce iz 100 naselij ter jih pognali na 18 milj široki fronti za 10 milj nazaj.

Ameriške podmornice so zopet potopile Japoncem nadaljnih 16 ladij

Washington. — Ameriške podmornice so prizadele japonski trgovski mornarici zopet velik udarec, ko so potopile nadaljnih 16 ladij na Pacifiku. Mornariško poveljstvo ne pove kraja, da ne izda sektorja, kjer operirajo podmornice.

Samo toliko je znano, da operirajo ameriške podmornice blizu japonskega obrežja in japonskih dobavnih linijah. Amerikanci so potopili Japoncem v tem mesecu že 50 ladij, torej več kot eno vsak dan.

HITLERJA NAJ UBIJEJO TAKO NA MESTU

London. — Marcell de Baer, predsednik belgijskega vojaškega sodišča je izjavil, da je treba Hitlerja in njegove ministre takoj ubiti, čim jih dobi kakva vojaška enota v roke. Ako se bo z vojnimi zločinci postopalo tako milostno kot po zadnji vojni, bomo kmalu zopet v tretji vojni, je rekel Baer. Zato naj bi dobile vojaške enote ukaz, da Hitlerja in druge vojne zločince takoj na mestu ubijejo, čim jih dobe v roke, ne da bi čakali z njimi na kako obravnavo.

Vihar v Clevelandu

Sinoči je divjal preko Clevelanda vihar, ki je podiral dreve in trgale električne in telefonske žice. Nekateri okraji na južni strani mesta so bili dlje časa brez luči.

Rusi so udarili na obeh straneh važne in utrjene postojanke Vitebsk ter presekali cesto v Oršo. Vitebsk je najvažnejše mesto, ki se nahaja zdaj še v nemških rokah.

Nemško vrhovno poveljstvo samo priznava, da so Rusi udarili severno od močvirja Pripet in sicer ob glavni cesti, ki vodi iz Moskve v Varšavo in Berlin. Nemci sicer poročajo, da so odbili prvi ruski naval, priznavajo pa, da se vrše vroči boji severno in južno od Vitebska.

Na južni fronti je pa druga ruska kolona začela napadati Nemce pri Tarnopolu v smeri proti Lwovu.

Operatorji bingo iger spravijo največ v žep

Cleveland, O. — Stanley Nemecek, ki izdaja dovoljenje za bingo igre, je večer poročal županu Lauschetu, da so profesionalni operatorji iger prejeli v zadnjih 41 dneh \$261.000. Od tega denarja so pa dali samo \$8.305 za dobrodelnost.

V istem času so pa cerkve, bratovščine in veteranske organizacije, ki prirejajo igre samo enkrat na teden, prejele vsoto \$28.206 in od tega denarja izročile za dobrodelnost \$6.957. Torej so dale cerkve in razne dobrodelne ustanove nad 25% dohodkov za dobrodelnost, oni pa, ki pripravljajo igre vsak dan, so dali pa komaj 3% za sirotne.

Mestna postava govori, da mora iti ves denar od iger po odbitih postavnih stroških za dobrodelne namene, to je za vzdrževanje cerkva in podobno.

Kupujte vojne bonde!

Naši fantje — vojaki

V SLUŽBI ZA SVOBODO IN DOMOVINO

Mr. in Mrs. John Lužar, 21130 Miller Ave. sta dobila vest od sina Johna, da je bil povišan iz korporala v narednika. Sgt. John Lužar služi Strica Sama nekje v Indiji. Naše čestitke!

Mr. in Mrs. F. Perme, 19664 Tyronne Ave. naznanjata, da ima njun sin, mornar Ray, zdaj drug naslov in sicer: Ray Perme, G. M. 3/ CU. S. Naval Hospital, W. N. 11 St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y.

Z odstranjen mora se je oglasil S/Sgt. Joseph Brodnick z Carl Ave., katerega soproga Molly in eno leto star sinček Jožek živita na 1198 E. 177. St. Piše, da je še vedno zdrav in tudi on pozdravlja vse prijatelje in znance.

Mr. in Mrs. John Speler, 15618 Saranac Rd. sta naročila sobotno Ameriško Domovino za sina na naslov: Cpl. Stanley Speler, Btry A 143rd AAA Gun Bn. Camp Haan, Calif.

Mrs. Margie Kogovsek je naročila sobotno Ameriško Domovino sinu mornarju Stanley A. Znidar, Ph. M. 2/C, ki služi pri ameriški bojni floti nekje na Pacifiku. Prijatelji lahko dobe naslov pri materi na 15606 Holmes Ave.

Mrs. Jennie Pirc, 1050 E. 62. St. je naročila sobotno Ameriško Domovino za sina T/Sgt. Antona Pierce, ki suži v ameriški armadi nekje v Angliji.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smrdel, 1228 E. 167. St. je naročila sobotno Ameriško Domovino svojim trem sinovom, ki služijo vsi nekje onstran Atlantika in sicer: Cpl. Stanley, Pfc. Edward in Pfc. Ludwig.

Frank R. Gole, R. T. 2/C, sin Mrs. Auguste Gole iz 6128 Glass Ave. je prišel domov na dopust za 10 dni, ko je končal prvo treningo za radijskega operatorja. V nedeljo odpotuje v San Francisco.

Amerikanci stiskajo Cherbourg od dveh strani



Tukaj imate celoten pregled Evrope in po tem zemljevidu lahko zasledujete potek vojne v Evropi. Nemčija je že zdaj obkoljena skoro od vseh strani. V desnem kotu zgoraj vidite Finsko, kjer so zdaj Rusi na tem, da Nemčijo odrežejo od severa, odkoder zdaj dobiva važne potrebščine iz Finske, Švedske in Norveške.

Predrli so nemško linijo pod mestom; zavzeli so glavno višino na vzhodu.

London, 24. jun. — Pariški radio, ki je kontroliran od Nemcev, je danes zjutraj trdil, da so zavezniški izkrcali nove čete vzhodno od ustja reke Orne v Normandiji. Reka Orne se izliva v morje vzhodno od sedanje fronte na obrežju. Zavezniški ne potrjujejo teh vesti.

Gl. stan v Normandiji, 24. jun. — Ameriške čete so sinoči predrle nemško obrambno linijo v predmestju na južni strani Cherbourg. Na pristanišče pritiskajo tudi od vzhoda potem, ko so zavzeli važno in močno utrjeno višino eno miljo iz pristanišča.

Nemci se trmasto upirajo, vendar je očitno, da pristanišča ne bodo mogli več dolgo braniti. Nekateri depeše zatrjujejo, da so ameriške prednje straže že v mestu. Zadnja obrambna črta so vzeli Amerikanci sinoči ob 9:15.

Istočasno so pa druge ameriške čete nasokobile in zavzele drugo utrjeno višino eno miljo od Cherbourg. Na številnih mestih okrog pristanišča se že vrše boji proti moči.

Glavni stan je poročal ob enajstih sinoči, da so utrdbe okrog Cherbourg sicer močne, toda Amerikancev to ne bo ustavilo, niti ne podaljšalo obleganja pristanišča. Kadar bodo ameriške čete zavzele še višine, ki so zelo močno utrjene in ki branijo mesto od juga in jugozapada, bodo Amerikanci udarili naravnost na središče mesta.

Zavezniški glavni stan zatrjuje, da je padec Cherbourg samo vprašanje nekaj ur.

Dočim politikarji napovedujejo nominacijo za Deweya, Bricker še upa

Washington. — Prihodnji ponedeljek bodo odprli republikanci narodno konvencijo v Chicagu, kjer bodo imenovali predsedniškega in podpredsedniškega kandidata. Pristaši newyorškega guvernerja Deweya trdijo, da bo imenovan pri prvem glasovanju, toda pristaši ohioskega guvernerja Brickerja še vedno upajo, da bo on nominiran.

Bricker misli, da je mnogo delegatov, ki niso posebno vneti za Deweya in na te Bricker računa za podporo. Kot je videti, se Bricker ne bo podal do zadnjega.

Hitlerjeva palača je bila zadeta

Stockholm. — Pri zračnem napadu, ki so ga izvedli ameriški letalci zadnje sredo na Berlin, je več bomb zadelo tudi Hitlerjevo palačo v Wilhelmstrasse. Hotel Victoria v Friedrichstrasse je bil popolnoma razrušen.

Zadušnica

V ponedeljek ob sedmih bo darovana maša za pokojno Miss Margie Kamber v cerkvi sv. Vida.

Izredna seja

Pevski zbor Slovan bo imel nocoj ob sedmih važno izredno sejo v SDD na Recher Ave.

DVOJE LAČNIH OTROK JE UMRLO NA GOLIH TLEH

Buffalo, N. Y. — Dvoje otrok, brat in sestra, stara 16 in 11 let, so našli mrtva v prazni hiši, iz katere sta bila z njih očetom izgnana pred enim mesecem, ker niso mogli plačati stanovanja. Oblasti so čez dan razkužile hišo, česar pa nista vedela Ruth in Robert Howard, ki sta prišla ponoči spat v hišo, kot sta to delala vsako noč zadnji mesec. Strupeni plini so otroka zadušili. Mati jima je umrla pred šestimi leti.

Rev. Gracey je imenovan kuratom v bolnišnici

Rev. Edward J. Gracey, ki ima čin majorja, je bil imenovan za katoliškega kurata v novi Grile vojaški bolnišnici v Parma Heights. Rev. Gracey je bil svoje čase župnik pri sv. Pavlu na Chardon Rd. Tekom prve svetovne vojne je bil vojaški kurat v Franciji in zdaj je bil vojaški kurat v Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Naši vojaki so silno veseli lista

Kako so naši fantje, ki služijo Strica Sama v vseh delih sveta, silno veseli, ker dobivajo redno Ameriško Domovino, nam priča dopisi. Na današnji angleški strani lahko vidite zopet dva taka dopisa in sicer od Johna Bandija in Martina Hosta. Iz njih dopisov lahko čitatelji razvidijo, kako jih časopis od doma vselej razveseli, ker jim poroča v njih jeziku vse, kar se važnega dogaja doma.

Mi se zelo trudimo ter žrtvujemo čas in delo, da je naša angleška stran čim popolnejša in da prinaša našim fantom vsaj glavne novice. Saj to je tudi vse, kar moremo dati našim fantom tam na daljnih frontah. Njih priznalna pisma so pa nam še v večjo spodbudo in s tem smo za naš trud tudi gotovo bogato poplačani.

Gedali bomo tudi vnaprej, da bodo dobili naši fantje, pa tudi naša dekleta, ki služijo v ameriški bojni sili, vedno dobro čtivo tudi vnaprej. Naj vedo, da jih mi doma nismo in ne bomo pozabili.

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Zgodovina se ponavlja

Ali ste še spominjate, kako je vodja ameriških socialistov, Ethin Kristan, tekmo prve svetovne vojne ustvarjal jugoslovanske republike? Vsakdo, kdor se ni strinjal z njim, ali ki ni videl uspeha v njegovih avanturah, je bil za večno proklet in pahnen med zasvožene kraljevaše. S tistim republikanskim združenjem žalostnega spomina so trošili tisočake in tisočake, prav s takim uspehom, kot bi nosili vodo v korcu v morje.

In kaj so napravili ata Kristan po končani vojni? Tekli so v staro domovino in naravnost v Belgrad, kjer so se priklonili kralju Petru, kateremu so poprej tukaj po shodih z besedami izpulili vsako kocino posebej iz njegove dolge brade. Če so ga ata Kristan prosili "za zamero," ne vemo, vemo pa, da je velikemu socialističnemu pridigarju minister Pašić milostno poklonil službo kraljevega komisarja. Pika števila ena!

No, zdaj je prišel pa drug govornik v Jugoslaviji, ki je pa mnogo prekosil Kristana in ki je že kar proglasil Jugoslavijo za sovjetsko republiko z vsemi potrebnimi in nepotrebnimi komisariji na vladi, razglasil to vladu kot edino pravomočno in veljavno ter zagrozil kralju Petru, da se nima nikdar več prikazati v Jugoslavijo. To je Joža Brozovič ali kakor mu pravijo — Tito, ki je zahteval od Združenih narodov, da priznajo njegovo komunistično vladu. Menda je bil tudi določil, kdo bodo njegovi poslaniki ali ambasadorji pri raznih državah.

Jugoslovanske narode je prijazno vabil pod svoje okrilje s krampom, bodalom in rdečim petelinom v strehi, kar je imelo, seveda, zelo lep uspeh.

In kaj se je zgodilo zdaj? Prav tisti Tito je šel in se lepo pobotal s kraljem. Pripravljen je stopiti v kraljev kabinet, torej je pripravljen, da kralju priseže zvestobo, ker drugače ne more biti minister. Prav tako kot je napravil Kristan. To je pa pika števila dve.

Kakšen nauk dobimo iz gornjih dveh slučajev? Tega, da je narod butec, ki naseda takim pridigarjem in kolofakterjem, ki se ustijo, razbijajo in razsajajo, pa rešujejo narod in domovino, pa samo z enim in edinim ciljem — zase!

To so vam junaki! To so vam rodoljubi! To so vam ljudje, ki imajo principe, da se reče. Koncem konca jim pa ni zamere, ker vsak ima pravico, da se poslužuje vsakršnih sredstev za svoj lasten prid. Zamera je pa tistim bedakom, ki takim ljudem sledijo, jim verjamejo in gredo zanje celo v boj, če potrebno.

Da, da, Kristan in Tito! Ubogi narod, ki te bosta ta dva reševala.

Počakajte malo! Skoro bi bili še enega pozabili, ki se kar topi same ljubezni do milega naroda, ki ga tako goreče ljubi, da je malodane pozabil svoj materin jezik. Smrten greh bi bil, če bi njega prezrl. Naj ima zasluženost mesto poleg Kristana in Tita torej še — Lojze Adamič. Pika števila tri.

In kako se bo vjemalo, smo res radovedni, da bo tistega, ki ga je Lojze Adamič nagnal z smrkavcem, moral titulirati Adamičev največji junak, Tito, z "vaše veličanstvo." Oh, kam to pride, kam to gre...

Kaj pravite

Clevelandski župan Lausche ima zdaj polne roke dela s policijskim in ognjegasnim oddelkom, ki nočeta parirati svojemu bosu. Mi smo na strani župana Lausche, ker oba oddelka sta podvržena županu in mi smo vedno za disciplino, če hočemo imeti dobro mestno gospodarstvo in da vsi mestni oddelki strumno delujejo. Zdi se nam pa, da bi si župan lahko prihranil mnogo stinosti in skrbi, če bi imel pravega varnostnega direktorja, pod katerega poveljstvom morata biti ognjegasni in policijski oddelki. Prvo napako je napravil župan, ko je imenoval za varnostnega direktorja odvetnika, sicer povsem poštenega človeka, toda nič večšega v policijskih in ognjegasnih vprašanjih. Na takem odgovornem mestu mora biti človek iz "faha," kot pravimo. Tak bi lahko bolj sigurno razdaljaval povelja in člani obeh teh dveh važnih mestnih oddelkov bi ga gotovo bolj poslušali kot pa kakaga odvetnika. Tudi tukaj velja pravilo: le čevlje sodi naj kopitar...

Finski poslanik Procope je postal pri državnem oddelku ameriške vlade persona non grata in dobil je "laufpos." Prav isti poslanik je bil v prvi vojni med Rusijo in Finsko najbolj upoštevana oseba v Zed, državah in na Finsko deželico so Amerikanci kazali kot na malo junaško državico, ki si je upala postaviti se po robu Stalinu. No, Procope je glede Stalina še vedno istega mnenja, toda državni oddelki je drugega. To, vidite, je diplomacija, ali je mar politika?

Republikanska narodna konvencija, ki se prične v ponedeljek v Chicagu, ne bo imela toliko sitnosti z izbiro predsedniškega in podpredsedniškega kandidata, kot bo imela s tem važnim vprašanjem: kdo bo govoril na konvenciji prej, ali bivši predsednik Hoover ali kongresnica Clare Booth Luce. Mrs. Luce je namreč zagrozila, da bo govorila prva,

ali pa nič, dočim je postavil programni odbor za prvega govornika Hooverja.

Nekateri slovenski časopisi v Ameriki, katerim je bil dozda katoliški duhovnik samo navaden "far," zdaj z veliko pobožnostjo priobčujejo pisma nekaterih duhovnikov. Pa ne smete misliti, da so se uredniki naenkrat spreobrnili, da bi hodili v cerkev, ali kaj takega, še daleč ne! Tisti duhovniki, kateri so postali našim "naprednim" naenkrat vzor-duhovniki, pišejo namreč za — partizane. Ptički se spoznajo po perju in po žvižganju.

Gospodarska moč Slovenije do leta 1940

Naslednji gospodarski članek smo ponatiskali iz "Bazovice", št. 104, z dnem 26. marca 1944, ki je edino glasilo primorskih Slovencev, katero izhaja v Kairu in je to edini njih neposredni stik s zavezniško javnostjo in Slovenci v emigraciji. Članek je preveden tudi v angleščino in poslan merodajnim zavezniškim oblastem v študij in oceno, kar je vse pohvale vredno. Članek je zelo zanimiv, zato ga ponatiskujemo, ker je morda še marsikateri naš rojak, ki mu doslej še ni bila poznana gospodarska moč Slovenije.

(Nadaljevanje)

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Druga aktivna postavka slovenskega kmetijstva je gozdarstvo. Gozdovi predstavljajo veliko slovensko bogastvo. Na slovenskem ozemlju brez Prekmurja in Beneške Slovenije je skupno okrog 1.000.000 ha gozdov, ki pokrivajo skoro polovico slovenske zemlje. Iglasto drevje prevladuje skoro povsod (smreka, jelka, bor itd.). Tega je okrog 450.000 ha, manj je listnatega gozda (bukva, gaber, hrast) 325.000 ha, najmanj pa je mešanega 225.000 ha. Ti gozdovi dajejo povprečno na leto 1.300.000 kub. metrov trdega in okrog 2.200.000 kub. metrov mehkega lesa. Od tega je približno 2.000.000 kub. metrov lesa za kurjavo.

PASIVNOST SLOVENSKEGA KMETIJSTVA

Kljub vsemu je slovensko kmetijstvo močno pasivno. Glavna vzroka sta nezadostna rodovitnost in pomanjkanje zemlje (v jugoslovanski Sloveniji pride približno 7 ha zemlje na glavo, v Primorju 5 ha in v Istri celo samo 3 ha). Z agrarnimi reformami v letih 1848, 1849, 1868 in v povojni dobi je dobil slovenski kmet v roke pretežno večino svoje zemlje. Mali in srednji posestniki imajo okrog 90% vse površine od (poljedeljske površine celo 95%). Veleposestniki in juridične osebe 10% (od poljedeljske zemlje pa celo 5%). Kljub temu ima velika večina slovenskih kmetov premalo zemlje, kajti med kmeti prevladujejo mali posestniki z manj kot 10 ha zemlje (v Julijski Krajini pa je delež še znatno manjši). Srednjih posestnikov, ki bi imeli 20 do 50 ha zemlje je razmeroma prav malo. Od tega pa je komaj dobra tretjina rodovitnega polja. Sprico vsega tega ne morejo posestva preživljati večjih družin, zato ostaja doma na posestvu navadno le najstarejši sin; mlajše pošilja trdnjejsi kmet v šolo, mali kmet pa v obrt in tovarno. Mnogo je tudi takih kmetov, katerih posestvo obdeluje le žena z otroki, gospodar pa dela v tovarni ali pa v rudniku, ali pa se peča s kakršno koli obrtjo.

Zelo bogati so tudi svinčeni rudniki, ki jih je skupno 43 in leže večji del v severnem delu slovenskega ozemlja ter so zelo moderno urejeni. Proizvodnjo teh rudnikov cenijo na okrog 200.000 q svinca na leto. Zaposlenih pa je okrog 3.000 rudarjev. Večina jih leži na oni strani sedanje državne meje. Poleg tega ima Slovenija še baker (5 rudnikov), antimon, mangan, grafit, žveplo, železo (9 rudnikov) itd. Ti rudniki so večidel mirovali ali pa propadli, ker so bili prešibki.

Največje narodno bogastvo slovenskega rudarstva je znamenti rudnik živega srebra v Idriji, ki je za Almadenom drugi največji rudnik živega srebra na svetu.

ZELEZNA INDUSTRIJA

Zelo važna je velika slovenska železna industrija, ki sega daleč nazaj v zgodovino. Težka industrija je bila močno prizadeta po mirovni pogodbi, ki so ji odtrgale Trst in škedenjske plavže "Kranjske industrijske družbe," ki so tvorili z onimi na Jesenicah eno samo industrijsko celoto. Brez Trsta proizvajajo v velikih topilnicah v ostali Sloveniji okrog 150.000 ton železa. Železarna na Jesenicah proizvajajo večino polizdelke, ostale pa naj-

oziroma je najslabše razvit del Slovenije v Julijski Krajini. Precej visoko pa je razvita industrija v slovenskem delu Koroške, zlasti lesna, rudarska in železna.

Zaradi bogatstva slovenskih gozdov se je najvišje razvila lesna industrija. Letni prirastek znaša okrog 3.75 milijonov kub. metrov. Težko je oceniti koliko lesa so kmetje dejansko posekali. Zelo verjetno je, da so v Julijski Krajini posekali mnogo več, kakor pa znaša letni prirastek.

Izkoriščanje gozdov vodi cela vrsta lesnih podjetij, ki imajo okrog 200 parnih, okrog 30 električnih in ravno toliko turbinskih žag. Vodnih žag polnojarmenikov je okrog 300. Navadnih benečanskih žag pa okrog 3000. V tej industriji je zaposlenih okrog 10.000 oseb. V glavnem izvažajo neobdelani les v Italijo, Francijo, Švico in na vzhod. Ostali les obdeluje cela vrsta industrijev, zadržug, družb in obrtnikov. Izdelujejo vse vrste pohištva. V zadnjem času se je posebno razvila izdelava finega pohištva in izpodrinila vsak tuj dovoz. Lepo je razvita industrija upognjenega pohištva. Izdelujejo stole, klavirje, vozove, parkete, merila, kopita, čevljarske žblje, sode, zobotrebe, rešeta, ščetke, metle, strojila, zamaške itd. Mnogo teh izdelkov se tudi izvažajo.

Zelo važna panoga slovenske lesne industrije je tudi veliko pridelovanje oglja.

RUDARSTVO

Poleg lesne industrije zavzema v Sloveniji najvažnejše mesto rudarska industrija, ki se razteza v glavnem na premo, svinco, cinek in živo srebro. L. 1930 je bilo na vsem slovenskem ozemlju 138 montanističnih podjetij, od teh jih je obratovalo 34 z okroglo 16.000 rudarji.

Samo na področju Slovenije je izkopljejo letno 1 milijon in pol do dva milijona ton premoga. Najvažnejši premogovniki so v Trbovljah, Hrastniku, Zagorju in Zabukovici.

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različnejše druge proizvode. Lahka železna industrija je zastopana s celo vrsto večjih in manjših podjetij in proizvajajo predvsem kmetijske in industrijske stroje, kmetijsko in rokodelsko orodje, okovja, armature, žblje, žične pletenine, jedilno orodje, orožje, pločevinaste izdelke itd.

USNJARSKA INDUSTRIJA

Zelo stara in donosna je slovenska usnjarska industrija. Proizvodna zmogljivost usnjarske industrije je znašala samo v jugoslovanskem delu Slovenije okrog pol milijona govejih, četrt milijona telečjih, 30.000 konjskih, četrt milijona ovčjih in kozjih, 150.000 svinjskih koz. Z usnjarsko industrijo se je zelo visoko razvila industrija usnjenih izdelkov. Tvornice čevljev v Trzinu so zelo pomembne. V Zireh in v Mirnu pri Gorici pa je močno razvito čevljarstvo. Slovenska usnjarska industrija izdeluje tudi strojno jermenje ter galanterijsko in sedlarsko blago.

KEMIČNA INDUSTRIJA

V stalnem razvoju je slovenska kemična industrija, ki proizvaja solno kislino, kalijevo sol, železo-oksidsne barve, kristalno sodo, glauberjevo sol, superfosfate, solitno kislino, prašek za pranje, milo, zeleno in modro galico, natrijev sulfat, antikor, kalijevo sol, čistila, oščila, klej, kostno moko, karbid, apneni dušik, kisik, aluminijev polizdelke, kozmetiko itd.

(Dalje prihodnjč.)

Spomin na Providence Heights

Na tem lepem gričku znane lurske kapele, kjer sem bil v nedeljo, 18. junija med mnogimi slovenskimi udeleženci tudi jaz, sem bil prvokrat pred 14 leti. Ta kraj mi je bil šel tedaj pokazat moj prijatelj Mr. Grdina.

Ker sem bil takrat le par dni v Clevelandu, si nisem bil prav ničesar zapomnil. Zato tudi sedaj nisem nič vedel, kje je ta kraj, ko sem se pred dvema meseci preselil v Cleveland in želel ta kraj zopet obiskati. Kmalu sem zvedel, kje je in kako se pride do njega. Zvedel

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ZA PRANJE

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POMIVALKE POSODE

(Vse pranje odpravi stroj)

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ZA MOČENJE PLOČNIKA

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V BLAG SPOMIN
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PUBLJENEGA IN NIKDAR POZAB-
LJENEGA SPROGA IN OČETA

Ludwig Svigel

ki je mirno za vedno zaspal
dne 24. junija, 1942.

Dve leti je že minilo,
kar si Ti zapustil nas,
mirno v grobu že počivaš
in pri Bogu večno srečo vživljaš.

Zalutajoči ostali:
ANNA SVIGEL, soproga,
DOROTHY, hči,
Cleveland, O. 24. junija, 1944.

And. Tomec.

**V BLAG SPOMIN**

DRUGE OBLETNICE SMRTI NAŠEGA ISKRENO LJUBLJE-
NEGA IN NIKDAR POZABLJENEGA SPROGA IN OČETA

JOHN HLAD

ki je moral zapustiti svoje drage in mirno za vedno zaspal
dne 24. junija, 1942.

Dve leti je že minilo,
kar zapustil naš si dom,
dve leti že pod gomilo,
spavaš oče in soproga.

Toda v naših src globini,
Tvoj spomin živi ljubec
k Tebi romajo spomini,
kjer ni tuge, ne nesreč.

Zalutajoči ostali:

JOHANNA HLAD, soproga.

HČERE in SINOV

Cleveland, O. 24. junija, 1944.

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Mi imamo za take namene posebno ambulanco, ki se rabi samo v ta namen. Kjerkoli in kadarkoli potrebujete ambulanco ali invalidni avto, nas pokličite: HEnderson 2088.

ANTON GRDINA IN SINOV

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vabljeno na to veselo zabavo.

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Kadar potrebujete vašo streho popraviti, kritja z asfaltom ali
krogljico, popravilo zlebov ali novih, se z vso zanesljivostjo obrnite do nas,
samo že nad 30 let v tem podjetju in dobro poznani tudi mnogim
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INSPEKTORJI

Plača od kosa

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Norwood Community
Council

J. F. Fifolt

The Norwood Community Council
met last Thursday to discuss progress
being made in the fight between Wen-
man Bronze and the people in the vic-
inity, on fume and dust elimination.
The matter is in the hands of the
City of Cleveland which is making a
thorough investigation from all angles
and complete report will be forthcom-
ing in the near future.Sunday, Messrs. Suhadolnik
and Krause together with the writer, met
to go over the proposed By-laws. Pam-
phlet describing set of the Norwood
Community Council, its aims and pur-
poses will shortly be distributed
among the people of the neighbor-
hood. Residents will also be asked to
become members of this organiza-
tion.If and when the Council becomes
organized the scope and good that it
can perform in the community will be
unlimited. The support of represen-
tatives from all organizations as well
as individuals residing within the Nor-
wood Area is vitally necessary.

ARMY NEWS

Mrs. Frances Kosir of 1095 Addi-
son Rd., received a letter from her
son Pvt. Joseph, who mentions that
he has been transferred from Iceland
to England and that he receives the
American Home regularly and which
he enjoys. He sent his mother flowers
for Mother's Day. His brother, Pvt.
Godfrey, who is in New Guinea, also
writes that the American Home
reaches him regularly.Miss Albina Zagar of 3618 E. 80
St., received a letter from her brother
Pfc. Rudolph, who writes from Eng-
land that he is fine and that he will
have many interesting things to re-
late when he comes home. She or-
dered the Saturday edition of the
American Home for him, to keep him
up to date on the news from home.Congratulations to William J. No-
vak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph No-
vak, 14916 Hale Ave., who has been
promoted from Technical to Staff
Sergeant. He is stationed at Camp
Swift, Texas.Henry Jeglich, son of Mrs. Joseph-
ine Jeglich, 1156 Norwood Rd., left
last week for Great Lakes, Ill. Good
luck and a safe return!Congratulations to John Louis Gil-
var, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilvar
of 15908 McCracken Rd., Maple
Heights, O., who reports his promo-
tion to S I/C. Stationed somewhere
on the Pacific, he receives the Amer-
ican Home regularly, which he passes
on to three others to read. He sends
regards to all his friends.On a 15 day furlough is Jim Sepic,
son of the well-known Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Sepic of 16009 Waterloo Rd.
Cpl. Rudolph Lokar, who has been
transferred, sends us his new address
as follows: Cpl. Rudolph Lokar,
35919728, 195th Signal Photo Co.,
Fort Benning, Ga.Raymond A. Yerak, son of the well-
known family of Mr. and Mrs. Anton
Yerak of 18812 Chickasaw Ave., who
is a gunner instructor in a Fortress
in England, has been decorated with
the Distinguished Service Cross. Pre-
viously, he has received the Air Med-
al and three Oak Leaf Clusters. This
is an official report from the War
Department in Washington. Raymond
is a Staff Sergeant and has taken part
in 25 air raids over continental Eu-
rope. As a gunner, he has fought off
many enemy attacks and exhibited
great courage, coolness and skill, for
which he has been cited by General
Doolittle. We congratulate the young
hero and are very proud of him!On furlough till today was Cpl.
Gabriel Drobnik, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Drobnik of 917 E. 71 St. He
had been stationed at Keesler Field,
Miss., but now is being transferred to
Maine. His brother Frank, who was
stationed at Fort George Meade, Md.,
has also been transferred, his new
address being: Pvt. Frank Drobnik,
35921678, Co. B, Inf., 69th Div., Camp
Shelby, Miss.Last week, Matthew Dolenc Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dolenc Sr.
of 15932 Holmes Ave., left for the
Navy. We wish him good luck and
good health! Friend can write to him
at the following address: Matthew
Dolenc Jr., A. S., USNTC, Co. 1364,
Great Lakes, Ill.After 15 months of service over-
seas, S/Sgt. John Melle, son of the
well-known John Melle family, 6806
Bonna Ave., has arrived home on a
21-day furlough. He was a gunner
and radio operator on a Fortress, tak-
ing part in 44 different attacks on the
Japs, and has at least six Jap Zeros
to his credit. He belongs to the Jo-
ly Rogers Unit and has received the
Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters,
3 major campaign stars and the Presi-
dent's citation. He was in New Gui-
nea and will report for reassignment
to Miami, Fla. He asks his friends to
contact him at the above address.Anyone wishing to write to S/Sgt.
Joseph J. Brodnick, formerly of Carl
Ave., may get his new address from
his wife, Mrs. Molly Brodnick, who
lives with their one-year-old son, Jo-
seph Jr., at 1198 E. 177 St. He writes
that where he is stationed at the
present time, the sun is still shining
at 10 P. M. His sister Mary sends him
the American Home regularly, to keep
him posted on Cleveland doings and
particularly the Catholic Youth Orga-
nization of St. Vitus.Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodella, 10402
Reno Ave., have ordered the Saturday
edition of the American Home for
their son, T/Sgt. Andrew, who is with
the American army somewhere in
Italy.Another happy meeting between
brothers, also occurred in England,when M/Sgt. Joseph T. Medved and
M/Sgt. Henry J. Medved met after
three years. Henry was in Iceland for
three and one-half years, and was
transferred to England in January.
Both write that the people in Eng-
land are very friendly towards the
American soldiers. The boys are the
sons of Joseph and Frances Medved
of 18701 Cherokee Ave.Anyone wishing to write to Pfc.
Joseph Makse, son of Mrs. Julia Mak-
se, 997 E. 63 St., may get his address
from his mother. He sends regards
to all his friends, from England, and
writes that he is well and happy.Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mivsek, 15904
Holmes Ave., have ordered our Sat-
urday edition for their son, Cpl. Hen-
ry, who is somewhere overseas.

ST. MARY'S NEWS

OUTING

Our CYO Group and Sodality are
taking a trip to Cedar Point tomorrow
via Lake Cruise. This will be the
first outing of the season and all are
looking forward to a good time. I
hope luck blows your way!Some of our younger folks had a
picnic which was scheduled to be held
at Zak's Farm, but they enjoyed
themselves there only for a few hours.
Why?They traveled by bus to Painesville
and arrived shortly before they were
expected to be picked up and taken to
Zak's. Impatience seemed to get the
best of these little lads and lassies
and they began to trek their way to
the place of destination. Instead of
following route 85, these ambitious
souls followed route 20 and finally
wound up in Madison Square.Misdirection was the reason for the
mix-ups, but without doubt, these peo-
ple learned after their experience
(walking miles and miles that day),
to observe orders and you will never
be sorry. Is that right, or is it right?The short time that was spent at
the farm was fun indeed. Incident
after incident was related by each
and all laughed at each other's odd
happenings. After finishing their lunch
the gang went to the stream to cool
off their "dogs," which were plenty
hot from the long walk.As all good things have to come to
an end so too this picnic came to its
end. Truly all went home that eve-
ning Tired and Happy!

FISAL BOWLING NOTES:

The season was finally closed a
few weeks ago and the outcome was
as follows:

Teams	W	L	Pct
Jerks	68	16	810
Eagles	51	33	607
Thunders	35	49	419
Cadets	31	53	357
Bombers	25	59	274

A little praise is due to the follow-
ing for perfect attendance: Anne
Pierce, Terry Zagorec, Jane Dolenc
and Danny Grill who only missed one
game. Forfeited games were Thun-
ders 4, Bombers 12, Cadets 4. This
shows how important good attend-
ance is to a team!For high averages, honors went to
Mary Tauchar, Frances Klun, Father
Celestnik, Mary Kocin, Anne Pierce
and Terry Zagorec.Individual High Single went to
Mary Fidel who bowled 207 while
Frances Klun received Individual High
Three with 478 in her credit. The
Jerks carried away both team high
single and team high three with 753
and 2017 respectively. You can see
that it is really team cooperation.
Honorable mention should also go to
the following girls who scattered their
timber for 200 games but were final-
ly eased out. Dolores Zagorec 200,
Danny Grill 201, and Terry Zagorec
202.We've had a lot of fun together and
in looking forward to the next season
let's resolve to organize sooner and be
a little more cooperative in our at-
tendance as no team can really get
anywhere with only a few members
present. Let's be a little less selfish
and think more how our actions will
affect our friends.Y. L. S. BOAT RIDE
TO CEDAR POINT:On Sunday, June 25, 1944, the
Young Ladies Sodality plans to take
a boat ride to Cedar Point. All So-
dalists planning to attend are remind-
ed that the boat leaves E. 9th Street
pier at 9:00 A. M., and the fee is
\$2.50 per person.This will be the first social event
of our summer season, so come on
Sodalists let's all turn out and have
ourselves a time.MONTHLY MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the
Y. L. S. will be held on Tuesday eve-
ning, June 27, 1944 at 8:00 P. M. in
the Study Club Room. Please be
prompt.

DEATH NOTICES

Baldin, Helen (nee Milnar)—Mother
of Helen, Stephanie Chase, Mae
Garrett, Frank, John, Joseph and
Louis. Residence at 15804 Calcutta
Ave.Dular, Joseph R.—18, recently at
Great Lakes, Ill. Son of Joseph Du-
lar, 1017 E. 61 St. and Margaret Du-
lar, daughter of Clarence. Residence
at 18612 Neff Road.Ivec, Frank—Husband of Mary
(nee Cimpre), father of Frank, Stan-
ley, Cpl. Edward, Carl F I/C, Cpl. Joseph,
Mollie Svetkovic, Leo A. M. 3/C, brother
of Frances Rotar, half-brother of Leo
and Joseph Mezek and Mary Rotar.
Residence at 19611 Kildeer Ave.Lasko, Lettie (nee Peskar)—Wife
of Stephen, mother of John, Dorothy,
Betty, daughter of Mary Peskar, sis-
ter of Sophie Perko, Rose Ulatowski,
Blanche Cesnik. Late residence at
Detroit, Mich.Nestich, James—Husband of Anna
father of James, John and Danica.
Residence at 14319 Darwin Ave.Samea, Mary—Mother of Josephine
Leskovec, Frances Eizen, grandmother
of Bobbie, sister of Jennie Pirihi.
Residence at 885 E. 154 St.Sirca, Frank—Husband of Frances,
father of Phil, Pvt. Conrad, Pfc.
George, William, Lillian, Frances Ta-
diello, Mary Sluga, brother of Mary
Korosec, Frances Zigon. Residence at
14821 Pepper Ave.

BIRTHS

Very happy to be the parents of a
baby girl, born at St. John's Hospital,
are Mr. and Mrs. John Simon of 3827
W. 136 St., whose family of three
until now consisted of three boys. A
proud grandmother is Mrs. Theresa
Verbic of 983 E. 76 St. Congratula-
tions!A baby boy was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Ivan Stray of 1109 E. 63 St. Mother
and baby are doing well. Congra-
tulations!The stork presented Mr. and Mrs.
Pete Smiciklas of 7234 St. Clair Ave.
with a baby boy, their first child.
Mother and baby are doing well at
Glennville Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John
Rogel of 1101 E. 71 St., parents of
the young mother, are grandparents for
the second time. Congratulations!A Father's day gift arrived at the
MacDonald House, when a baby boy
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Placak of Chagrin Falls, O. The
young mother is the daughter of Mrs.
Angela Ajnik, 9803 Prince Ave., who
is a grandmother for the third time.
Congratulations!An assistant to the Executive Presi-
dent of the North American Bank ar-
rived to make his stay with Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Surtz of LaSalle Rd.,
when a baby boy was born at St.
Anne's Hospital. Mother and baby are
doing well. Congratulations!A baby girl, christened Shirley May,
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph
Brezovar of 1275 E. 59 St. Although
the stork did not make an official
petition, they have decided to keep her,
as her arrival has made two grand-
mothers and one grandfather very
happy. Congratulations!

ST. VITUS

Baraga Glee Club

What did you think of the outing?
Gee, was I ever sore the next day. I
thought the sun surely must have
passed over me, but when I came
home, I wished I would have stayed
out of its reach. I had the honor of
coming home with flying colors. Look
at the (black and blue) marks on me.
Say that must have been a new type
of a mosquito out there. I didn't itch
at all yesterday, but just look at me
today. I never participated in as many
sports as I did then. Oh, I'd do it
all over again. By the way when is
our next outing?Rehearsals, especially following an
outing, never were attended as well as
they had been Tuesday night, where
the above details had been grasped.
The reason for this must have been
the desire of the girls to again en-
liven memories of the wonderful time
we had Sunday, at Zak's farm. And
secondly, each and every member's
curiosity must have been overwhelm-
ing, concerning her friend, and what
her outcome must have been. All the
aches, bites, and markings, have been
willingly accepted, by all, which goes
to show that nothing can mar the
joy that was ours, Sunday. To those
who were less fortunate in having
the pleasure of joining us, this gossip
simply left them stunned and amazed,
and very angry at themselves for not
having been there. So sorry gals,
don't despair, as there may be other
outings in store.Trying to live up to the closing
lines of last week's B. G. column, I
secretly snatched the following side-
lines.Strange to say that with the aid of
a radio, turned to its loudest point
of volume, the Slovenian program in-
terrupted our baseball game. For vi-
olating all baseball rules, Theresa Gru-
den, one of the pitchers, simply
couldn't resist going over to the
catcher, and having a few whiffs with
her. Don't blame you Red, after all
what Slovenian ever listened to a
polka played?Helen (Meggy) Meglich overheard
making this remark, and I quote, "I'll
know better next time." Unquote. You
will have to ask Meggy about the rest
of that if she'll tell. It wasn't as bad
as all that, Meg.Nettie (Jimmie) certainly must have
one desire in mind. That is to be a
tennis star. And in my opinion, if
it won't be long before Nettie reaches
her goal. Just for the one obstacle,
if the sun wouldn't have been so
strong. How's your back, Nettie?While out on our road hike, a slight
pause of ten minutes was taken, and
Mary Mezik took advantage of it. As
she immediately ran to a swing on
one of the farm lawns, and wasn't
disappointed, even though she could
not swing very high.One of the most unfamiliar scenes
ever witnessed at a B. G. outing, was
as follows. Bound at the wrist with a
heavy chain which trailed some dis-
tance behind her, one of our mem-
bers was lead up the side of a hill,
by her very best friends. Cruelly,
no, all in fun. Saying this with some
uncertainty though, you had better
ask Tommy Toms, alias 'Chain' Girl.Rose Bavec, being surrounded at
lunch time, for the luscious cherries
and radishes which she so willingly
disturbed. There may have been a
catch behind the radishes?Did you ever hear anyone say, "I
feel just like the weather." This
certainly could not have been true of
Chirly Jo. The weather was perfect,
but somehow her old spirits of laugh-
ter and gaiety, seemed to have been
lost. Come on Jo, now that won't do.Mary Luzzar makes a good winder
upper, with a phonograph. Jean
Skander, what makes the chills? It
must have been the change in cli-
mate. Or am I wrong?Ah, just to possess the tact with
which Mary Alice Klemencic wrings
out wet cloths. Wading in a creek
covered underneath with moss, cer-
tainly does require some skill, one
must admit. But to find yourself seated
in this same creek, is another story.
Especially, when one has the only
means of precaution if just this
should occur, wrapped around him-
self. The towel would have been much
more pleased if you had left it on
the beach, Alice, but better luck next
time.

Aggie Kosce, was bestowed with

the title Most Beautiful Girl," in the
club. This was during a beauty con-
test held on the beach. Congratulations,
Aggie.Mary Yartz certainly would make
a wonderful model. Where were all
the John Power's representatives???It looked as though a negro bap-
tism were taking place, when Ann
Cimperman, with slacks and all, was
seated comfortably into the water by
a certain someone. Rather weighty
problem, wasn't it Ann? And whose
pants were you wearing back to the
farm, Cimpzy?Eleanor Karlinger the envy of all
the girls who didn't bring their bath-
ing suits with them. Oh... bels.A friend participating in the pro-
gram was a new acquaintance, Evelyn
Turk. Nice knowing you, Evelyn.Donald Mocnik, on making an ac-
count of the girls who had the

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The Least We Can Do

Sure, it's hard for us over here, thousands of miles from it, to get the picture of air warfare. We can't see the faces on those kids... our kids... as they punch the big bombers through ack-ack. We can't know what's in their heads and their hearts when a shell cracks through and one of them slumps in his seat. And we never will know. For they'll never be able to tell us all of it... But we can pray... and hope... and help in the small ways we can... like buying war bonds. They ask us... all of us... to Back the Attack with War Bonds at least one more bond than we've been buying. A few dollars more to help... which we get back with interest. Will we do it? Can we do anything else and look them in the face on that blessed day of victory? What do you think?

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Saturday, June 24, 1944

The well-known Mr. and Mrs. John Paulich celebrated 35 years of wedded bliss on June 16. Their children, relatives and friends wish them many more years! They operate a cafe on 5238 St. Clair Ave.

The French radio reports that the Germans have taken the Belgian King Leopold to Reich "for safety." He has been in his castle Laeken since 1940. It is probable that they expect an Allied invasion here.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal reports that the Navy participated in the invasion of France to the extent of 1300 ships of all kinds, but this does not mean that there were any less on the Pacific.

The ODT in Lakewood, O., has issued an order for 157,000 gallons of gasoline, which found its way into the black market. One order called for 77,000 gallons of gas for the "J & R Dump Co." with 120 trucks. No such firm exists. This was approved by the former district manager C. R. Allen, who is now under indictment in connection with the gas fraud of Ration Board 6. The OPA is also investigating an order for 140,000 gallons of gas for the "Hunt Forbes Co., also non-existent.

The temperature started rising to 87 on June 14, and on June 20th dropped to only 55.

Thursday, June 15, was the feast of St. Vitus, which was properly celebrated at St. Vitus Church on Sunday, June 18.

Lieutenant George Salapa of Cleveland, who was forced down with his crew in Yugoslavia, is safe with the Mihailovich Chetniks, according to reports.

The War Food Administration has 3,600,000 dozens of eggs in storage, for which the government paid 27 cents a dozen. Lack of space is forcing the government to sell these eggs at one-sixth of a cent a dozen, with the provision that they be used for animal or poultry food.

A letter from the Provost Marshall of United States notified us that we have received a special permit allowing us to send our newspaper, the Ameriška Domovina to prisoners of war in the various camps in U. S., many of whom are Slovenian. Friends may subscribe for any prisoner they know, and we will do our part also, by sending some issues to any prison camp, where there are any Slovenians.

The State Department in Washington handed the Finnish Minister Procopie his passport to leave the U. S. immediately. Three other Finnish diplomats were also handed passports. All were accused of working against the interests of U. S. This means that diplomatic relations are practically broken off.

The well-known Louis Erste of 6205 Whittier Ave., has departed for Grand Rapids, O., on the Maumee River to recuperate in the warm

sun from his recent illness.

Best regards from Massachusetts are sent to friends and relatives by Frances and Arline Judnic of 1247 E. 61 St. A part of their vacation consisted of a bicycle trip from Boston to Cape Cod.

From June 17 and for the next two weeks, all cheese, except American Cheddar, is off the ration list. Swiss, cream and cottage and other cheese valued at ten points will be off the ration list.

Lawrence Bandi left for Canon City, Colorado, on Sunday, to visit his son, Rev. Bonaventura, who is at the Holy Cross Abbey in that city. He will also visit his son Louis, who is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, and is expected to leave soon for overseas. Pueblo is also on his list and on his way back, he will stop in Kansas City.

A German, who has just arrived in Spain and who had been in Berlin during the invasion into Normandy, relates that it was very easy to tell who was a German and who was not, on that day. The Germans all exhibited sour faces, as the many workers who were doing forced labor in Germany, showed their satisfied smiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skryanc, Jr. (the former Frances Simenc), are sending greetings from New York to all friends and relatives.

The Office of War Production announces that permission has been granted to import 4,480,000 gallons of rum during the next 90 days from the French West Indies.

The Euclid School Board has requested bids for building an addition to the Upson School on 260th Street. This expense of 10 rooms, which would cost \$149,000, would be shared by the government to the extent of \$59,000. There were 522 pupils at the end of the school year in June, compared to 271 in 1942.

Unknown "patriots" poisoned two Japanese deer at the Cleveland Zoo this week with rat poison, with a mistaken idea of patriotism, as these gentle animals come from North China.

Wayne Reeder, 18, of Fort Sheridan, Ill., is now a regular member of the army, as he became of age on May 18. He enlisted in 1940 when he was 13. It was over two years before he was found out and sent home. Thereupon he joined the Navy, which also sent him home when they discovered he was not yet 18.

Police are investigating damage done by unknowns, who broke up benches and damaged the garden at the Memorial School on E. 152 St.

Two of our pioneers, Anton Zadnik and John Jezek of Norwood Rd., left this week for the health resort at Mt. Clemens, Mich., where they hope the spring waters will put them on their

feet. While there for the two weeks, they will receive the Ameriška Domovina every day to keep them from getting lonesome.

The vote fraud trial of City Clerk John DeRighier and his wife Susan began on June 19. Assistant County Prosecutor Danceau opened the trial with the accusation that they helped fill out false registration cards in Ward 22 and that the typewriter used was the property of the Lithuanian Savings & Loan, which employs DeRighier as secretary. Mrs. Kelley, employed at the election board, is also accused of taking part in this. Further, it is charged, that DeRighier helped McGrain, who registered falsely under various names, to get out of town. The DeRighiers have retained William Corrigan as Defense Attorney, who claims that he will prove his clients innocent.

Premier Churchill's speech made at the Mexican Embassy in London on June 16, was not made public until four days later. He stated at that time, that victory may come to the Allies during the summer months.

Relatives of men in service, who have not yet applied directly to the Election Board for voting ballots, may get them at City Hall. Some 5,000 have written for ballots, but there are 10,000 more who are entitled to vote.

Mrs. Marie Prislund, president of SLU, celebrated her birthday on June 21, at her home in Sheboygan, Wis. Here's to many more years!

The Allies took the city of Assisi in Italy, birthplace of St. Francis, from the Nazis on June 19. The Allies also have completely occupied the island of Elba.

Home again is Mrs. Elizabeth Smrdci of 1228 E. 167 St., who especially thanked Msgr. Hribar for his visits at the hospital.

King Peter of Yugoslavia and Tito have reached an understanding on many of their problems as regards their attitude towards the Allies. It is rumored that the British government urged King Peter to reach some understanding with Tito, while the Russian government asked Tito to "make peace" with the king.

The sudden appearance of the OPA and the city Weights and Measures investigators at the Northern Food Terminal, caught five merchants unaware, who were selling above the ceiling prices and short weights. Retailers complained to the authorities, who discovered that crates of cabbage which were sold at 50 pounds, actually weighed 36 pounds.

Petitions are being circulated in Cleveland to do away with the Sales Tax in Ohio. The petitions being circulated all over Ohio, and if there are enough signatures, the voters will have a chance to decide against it.

Tricks on the War Fronts

IT'S an old trick, stretching wire across a roadway to stop enemy motorcycle messengers. But Yugoslav guerrillas have given it a new twist. They string the line diagonally at a 30-degree angle. When the Nazi cyclist hits the wire, he slides to the side of the road into a ditch where the guerrillas are waiting for him. And the road is left clear to catch another unsuspecting cyclist.

JAP cleverness showed up again at Tulagi. This time: wooden bullets. They were designed for troops whose job was to infiltrate behind American lines, shoot Yanks in the back. Wooden bullets travel just far enough to hit our boys but not to reach Jap troops attacking from the front.

ANOTHER sly Nip trick: They cut paths through the jungle that cross right in front of their pillboxes. If American patrols aren't wary, they follow what seems like the only visible natural passage through the thick growth and get picked off.

OUR soldiers in Italy have learned a hard lesson. They no longer let captured enemy sentries to put up their hands. The Nazis often carry bombs, about egg size and shape, which they hold in their palms and toss forward.

IN FRANCE, guerrillas sabotage enemy vehicles parked in the street at night by putting three or four lumps of sugar into the gas tank. After a few miles, the car stops running.

THE DANES wreck Nazi vehicles at night by rigging a couple of old car headlamps, fed by dry batteries, across a sharp road curve. Just as the car reaches the curve, the lights are suddenly switched on and the glare almost never fails to cause the driver to swerve sharply and crash.

EVEN a dead Jap's water can't be trusted. American soldiers have learned the hard way never to drink water out of a Jap's canteen unless he has just been killed. The enemy have been known to poison the canteens of their dead.

WEDDING BELLS

United in marriage last Saturday were Pfc. Leonard Janchar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janchar of 620 E. 94 St., and Miss Evelyn Rose Skoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skoda of 17905 East Park Drive. Rev. Ludwig Virant, cousin of the bridegroom, was the celebrant and Carolyn Budan was the soloist. The groom will graduate from the Western Reserve Medical School on September 28.

What's New in Baseball

Ray Mack, Indian's second baseman who has been employed at The Thompson Products with 2-B Selective Service rating, rejoined the team last Friday night. Club officials announced that Mack, who had voluntarily retired, had been reinstated by Commissioner K. M. Landis. Ray bowled and played basketball during the winter months, and after a number of workouts with the Indians, decided he liked the game too much to stay away from it. He has arranged his working hours so that he will be available for all home games.

Manager Ossie Bluege of the Washington Senators nominated three members of the Cleveland Indians, Lou Boudreau, Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath, for the American League All-Star team which will meet the National League's best at Pittsburgh on July 11 in the annual game.

Mel Harder, the Indians' pitching veteran, has been placed in the 2-A draft classification. Mell is going on 35. Jeff Heath, 28 year old Indians' outfielder, has been rejected for military service, because of the torn cartilage on the inside of his left leg. He is currently out of the lineup and may not be able to play for another week or two. Other major leaguers listed 2-A are Oscar Grimes of the New York Yankees and Danny Littwhiler, of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ohio's young baseball players, 15 to 23 years old, are invited by the Cleveland Baseball Co., to attend a four-day tryout camp at League Park starting July 5. Aspirants must report at 9 a. m. on the first day and bring their own equipment.

Last Thursday's game between the Tigers and the Indians, played in Cleveland, was marked by a thrilling pitching duel between Allie Reynolds and Paul Trout of the Tigers. The game went 13 innings, Cleveland 3, Detroit 2. With the Chicago White Sox in Cleveland for a three-game series, the Indians dropped all three games, with Wally Moses' bat breaking up both games in Sunday's doubleheader—the scores: 3 to 2 and 7 to 6. At Detroit, Cleveland won both games on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Standings last Wednesday:

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	*GB
St. Louis	60	34	26	.567	
Boston	59	31	28	.525	2½
Chicago	52	26	26	.500	4
Detroit	29	30	492	4½	
Philadelphia	58	28	30	.483	5
New York	56	27	29	.482	5
Cleveland	59	28	31	.475	5½
Washington	59	28	31	.475	5½

Games Behind Leader:

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	*GB
St. Louis	55	39	16	.709	
Pittsburgh	52	29	23	.558	8½
New York	57	31	26	.544	9
Cincinnati	55E	29	26	.527	10
Brooklyn	58	28	30	.483	12½
Boston	58	24	34	.414	16½
Philadelphia	51	21	30	.412	16
Chicago	50	17	33	.340	19½

*Games Behind Leader.

Slovenian War Casualties

WOUNDED BY FIRE OF HIS COMRADES
Hero of 37th Tells How He Got His on Bougainville

"I didn't bring back any souvenirs—I had enough trouble bringing myself back," was the comment of Staff Sergeant Frank R. Petrovic, 28, twice wounded 37th Division veteran who arrived at his home, 1008 E. 68 St., this week.

Sgt. Petrovic came from Percy General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., where he has been undergoing treatment for his latest wounds—shrapnel wounds in his back, arms and hand.

"I was wounded both times by shrapnel from mortars—once on New Georgia and again on Bougainville," the sergeant related.

"I got mine on Bougainville when we were sent out far in advance of our lines to draw the fire of the Japs. When the Japs opened up on us we were supposed to withdraw and call for mortar fire. We did that, and then one of our own shells fell short and exploded 15 yards away from me.

"The shrapnel got me in the back and arms and knocked off one of my thumbs. I ran 100 yards to the first aid station and then was evacuated."

Sgt. Petrovic is a graduate of East High School and was employed by the National Acme Co. before entering service more than three years ago. He went overseas in May, 1942, and returned to the United States last February. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petrovic of the E. 68th Street address and years ago, he was one of our best newspaper carriers.

The family of Joseph Kovic of Salem, O., has been notified by the War Department of the death of their son George in a plane accident on May 16 near Riverside, Cal. He was 20 years old. His body was brought to Salem, where he was buried with military honors.

Mary Sabec of Salem, O., was notified by the War Department of the death of her husband on February 29, killed in battle on the Italian front.

Joseph Hrvatin, of Salem, O., who was wounded on May 6 of last year in Africa, has been operated on for the fifth time. Both of his legs and his back are in a cast now. He is at the hospital in Cambridge, O., where he will stay for some weeks.

The War Department notified the family of Frank Rozman of Ely, Minn., that their son Louis fell in the battle with the Japs on the island of Hollandia. He was 21 years old and has two brothers in service.

Mrs. Rose Rossman of 1212 E. 74 St., has been notified by the War Department that her son, Lieut. Ray Rossman, has been missing since May 28 over enemy territory. He was a bombardier and has been awarded a number of decorations, and on April 13 was wounded in a raid over Germany. He was 21 years old.

Pfc. Anthony A. Zitko, who was slightly wounded in Italy on May 26, has received the Purple Heart award and is mailing it to his mother, Mrs. Apollonia Zitko, 1425 E. 53d St.

Entering the Army in June, 1942, Pfc. Zitko, 24, was sent to North Africa in October, 1943. He is an East Technical High School graduate and a former employee of the Leeceneville Co. A brother, Sergeant Joseph Zitko, is stationed at Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa.

Mother Expects All Three Sons On Furlough

Mrs. Jennie Bogotay of Euclid, O., received word that her son, Staff Sergeant Henry Franks Bogotay of the Second Air Force Command, was hurt in an airplane crash off the coast of Florida. Sgt. Bogotay was very fortunate, since the crash took the lives of two of the crew, and although he received severe burns and internal and back injuries, he is convalescing at a Base Hospital in Florida, and is progressing very satisfactorily. He hopes to shortly return to active duty again and is getting very impatient lying in the hospital.

It is expected that he will be given a furlough sometime in July if his recovery is not retarded by any complications, and at which time he will be very happy to visit with all of his friends once again.

Mrs. Bogotay also has two other sons in the Service of Uncle Sam: Pfc. Tony Louis Bogotay, who has been in the Aleutian Islands for the past two and one-half years and has seen action on Attu; and Pvt. Rudolph Louis Bogotay, who is a Marine in San Diego, California. It is expected that Rudy will be home on furlough about the middle of July—and also rumored that Tony may come home about that time from the Aleutians (and which will be the first time he has been home since he left the country and his home more than two and one half years ago). So, it appears as if all the Bogotay "family" will join in making one big home-coming month in July for Mrs. Bogotay—and her now silent house will once more ring with the laughter and fun that will once more prevail throughout its confines.

ARMY NEWS

Mrs. William Spech, 214 Glass Ave., ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her brother John, to be sent to the following address: Cpl. John M. Skerl, 3501399, Hq. Btry, 770th F. A. Bn., Camp Hood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tekavcic of 3420 E. 73 St., have subscribed to the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, to be addressed as follows: Pvt. Louis E. Tekavcic, 3592379, Hq. Co. 1133rd Engr. (C) Group, Camp Butler, N. C.

Cited As Hero in Hill 700 Battle

Courage of a Newburg Heights soldier who ventured into enemy fire on Hill 700 on Bougainville to assist a fellow Greater Clevelandian in a beleaguered pillbox and then restored broken barbed wire entanglements and planted booby traps in front of the position was cited in a War Department release.

Hailed as a hero is Sgt. Henry A. Mooney, 27, of 5019 Harvard Ave., Newburg Heights, who faced Japanese fire to aid Pfc. William Florjancic, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Florjancic, 1316 E. 40th St., who was trapped in his pillbox. Both are members of the 37th Division.

It was the dark and rainy night of March 10 that gave Sgt. Mooney his opportunity to distinguish himself. Mooney, then a corporal, occupied a pillbox near the crest of Hill 700. Parts of the hill had been taken by the Japs, who attacked in the heavy rainstorm.

In front of Mooney's pillbox was another emplacement, in which only Pfc. Florjancic remained alive and uninjured. One of Florjancic's comrades was dead, and two others were severely wounded.

Two heavy Jap machine guns and several mortars were in position to rake the forward pillbox and drop explosive shells into it. The barbed wire entanglements protecting the pillbox were torn apart by night-raiding Nips.

From his position five yards to the rear, Mooney sensed that Florjancic's pillbox had been neutralized.

Without hesitation and without orders, Mooney moved forward through heavy fire and joined Florjancic. Together they threw hand grenades and fired their rifles with such accuracy that they stopped the leading elements of the Japs long enough for two men to reach the pillbox and reinforce it.

Their heavy fire halted the Japanese advances and ended a serious threat of penetration of the American perimeter.

84 Japs Killed
Then Mooney left the shelter of the pillbox and went forward to restore the barbed wire that had been blown out in the night. Amid heavy enemy sniper fire from a 100-yard distance he sniped booby traps throughout the area.

When the smoke cleared 84 dead Japs lay from three yards to 30 yards in front of the forward pillbox where the two Greater Clevelanders had stemmed the enemy advance.

Florjancic has been in the army since January, 1942, and overseas since May, 1942. He attended Willson Junior High School.

In a small southern town, a young lady who had led a carefully sheltered life under the watchful eyes of strict, old-fashioned parents was called upon to testify in the local court.

Asked if she had ever taken the oath, she offered the terrified reply, "No, indeed, sir. I have never sworn in all my life."

"Well, you must take the oath now, young lady," the court directed.

"Oh, but I can't," was the shocked reply. "I've always been taught never to swear."

The court firmly insisted, until the maiden, overcome at last by the dreadful necessity of the occasion, blurted out, "Well, Judge, if you will make me do such a horrid, wicked thing, then damn the Japs!"

An Italian prisoner of war, working on a peanut ranch in the south, recently confided to the owner that Mussolini had told them they soon would be marching across the plains of the United States. "What he didn't tell us," the captured warrior added, "was that we'd have to pick up peanuts on the way."

A minor earthquake had happened, alarming some of the residents in a certain fashionable town. One couple decided to send their only child to an uncle who lived in another part of the country. They wired their reason and sent the boy.

Within a week they had a wire from the uncle:

"I am returning your son. Send the earthquake."

"My boy, when you grow up I want you to be a gentleman."

"I don't want to be a gentleman, pop; I want to be like you."

"Did you hear about the awful fright George got on his wedding day?"

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WAR BOND RALLY JUNE 24

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Plans for a gala War Bond Rally, to be held at the Slo National Home, Wednesday, June 28, at 8:00 P. M. have been completed.

Heading the list of speakers will be none other than our good friend Mayor Frank J. Lausche. Mr. Ray Love, chairman of District 4 will have a few words to say and also to introduce Mr. Harry Winsor, Chairman of the Cuyahoga County War Finance Committee. One of the service men recently returned from action will be on hand to relate his experiences and at the same time tell you why it is virtually important for people on the home front to back the boys on the battle front, with the purchase of bonds and more bonds. The National Anthem will be led by Milly Mahne, Caroline Budan and June Babitt. Entertainment will consist of talented Slovene artists: Pete Snick and his orchestra, Dr. Lausche accompanying Mary Udovic and Josephine Lausche-Welf, Carole Smole and accordion, Mrs. Antoinette Smole, popular Slovene soloist, and Glasbena Matica composed of Belle and Frank Plut, accompanied by Alice Vidmar and Andy Blesich, accompanied by Edwin Poljak, John J. Grdina, Society Man. Also novelty and specialty and professional talent. All in all it will be like a gala program and one that you and your family should not miss. Member the date, the time and sure to tell your friends about it.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY

Dear Editor:

By this letter I wish to introduce another member of the Construction Battalion of the United States who is receiving and enjoying to the utmost, your most interesting newspaper "The American Home." I highly commend its contents are valuable, informing me of the

occurrences of the home front. It also acquaints me with mates from my local vicinity, serving in near-by areas. While home, I've been rather reluctant in the Slovenian affairs. Upon completion of this turn-out, I hope to show and participate to a greater interest, the teachings of my mother-tongue.

To the editor, mother, and whom ever made it possible for me to receive one of the finest newspapers of its kind, I wish to thank you heartily for your thoughtful cooperation. It is appreciated, every line enjoyed and passed on to other mates. With confidence in you people back home, forwarding me this newspaper, I'll close, wishing you oceans of health and luck. I'll close.

Sincerely yours,
Martin Anton Hosta
P. S.: Incidentally, there are four of us brothers serving overseas, enjoying this wonderful newspaper as well as knocking 'em out.

June 17, 1944
South Pacific

Dear Editor,
Only the ones away from home could ever realize what letters and news from home means to us. I must thank the American Home, for through the Saturday editions I was able to run into quite a few fellow Slovenes.

I met Herman Ogrinc soon after arriving here, and in the course of a month prior to this writing, I have run into Lt. Intihar, Patsy Krall, Ray Medved, Al Kovacic and John Kovacic (no relations). If I want news of home and friends, I can always be sure to find it in the American Home.

But after reading and hearing about the strikes and difficulties that our home folks suffer, we out here wonder if the people back home are still thinking mostly of their rationing, and how to get higher wages. The great gap between the men overseas and the people at home seems to lie

With regards to all, I remain
Gratefully yours,
Sgt. JOHN M. BARR
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SODALITY NOTICE:
Girls and members who are going to go on the excursion to Star Point tomorrow are asked to be in front of the church at 6:45. The boat leaves at 9 o'clock. Boys are asked to be there by 8:30. Sodalists are planning to arrive 5:45 Mass. The girls are attending a most enjoyable cruise.

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