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Dano v glavnem uradu dne

25. julija, 1930.

Joseph Pishler, glavni tajnik.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

"O, seveda bi kam prišel, pa še hitro," se je odrezal muhast rojak. "Peljali bi me tja v ambulanci!"

Nekateri ljudje so res rojeni pod srečno zvezdo. Te dni sem čital v listih, da živi v državi Indiana možak, kateremu njegova druga žena daje denar, da plačuje alimonije prvi.

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Predno se kateri cenjenih čitateljev pritoži, da je ta kolona pusta in suha, naj blagovoli vpoštovati dejstvo, da topomer v slavnem uredništvu večkrat kaže 98 in 99. V sanjskih bukvah je št. 99 od vraka — in v uredništvu tudi!

CVETLIČNI DAN V CLEVELANDU

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

reč, da se za naše slovenske ustanove potom Slovenske šole ohrani naš mladi rod, ki je po besedah pesnika Gregoriča sam "lepši od cvetlic."

Slovenske gospodinje, ki imajo na svojih vrtovih lepe cvetlice, katere bi bile voljne prispetati za cvetlični dan, naj izvolijo to sporočiti tajnik šole Mr. Lud. Medvešku v Slovenskem Narodnem Domu na St. Clair Ave. — Vsi clevelandski Slovenci, kateri cenijo plemenito delo Slovenske šole, ki ga vrši s tem, da nam ohranja našo mladino, pa bodo gotovo posetili šolski piknik in cvetlični dan na Pintarjevi farmi dne 3. avgusta, ter s tem podprli našo Slovensko šolo moralno in finančno.

O POTNIH LISTIH

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

diseč neglede na svoje stanovanje. Niti ni treba, da čaka običajnih 90 dni po prošnji. Mora pa imeti priče, se podvrčeti izpit in zapriseči na sodišču.

3. Nekdanji ameriški državljanki ni treba, kakor drugim, priseti, da je njen namen stalno bivati v Združenih Državah.

4. Po njeni naturalizaciji se smatra, kot da ni nikoli izgubila svojega ameriškega državljanstva.

5. Te določbe veljajo toliko za tukoj rojene bivše ameriške državljanke, kolikor za one, ki so pravtveno postale ameriške državljanke vsled svoje ali očetove naturalizacije.

Ni te na vrtu več, ne med gredicami,

ni te na polju, med rožami skrita,

v meglice zavita

in z jarjo oblita,

v vsi božji naturi

ob sleherni uri

bila si povsed pričujoča.

Zefiri

v nemiri

nosili so tvoje ime čez zemljo,

in vetrna šuštenje,

valov žuborenje,

vse tvojega diha oddih je bilo.

Na svodu večernem se zvezde so zbrane,

oci so iskale

v njih iniciale

zapisane z zlatom v visoki lazur;

iz brez na pobočji

sem v sanji otročji

si risal vitkost tvojih vitkih kontur.

Povsed pričujoča,

nevidno snuoča

v vseh željah, v vseh mislih — od kod ta skrivnost?

O, duša te moja vsa polna je bila,

ljubezen iz nje te brez konca je lila,

kot glorio žari svetniku svetost...

Ni te na vrtu več, ne med gredicami,

ni te na polju več, ne med meglicami,

ni več v šumoto voda niti vej,

ni te nikjer več, kjer si bila prej.

Kaj vsa natura o tebi molči?

Dekle, ker v srcu te mojem več ni.

BOLNIŠKI IN ONEMOGLI GLIH SKLAD

(Piše Anton Okolish)

Iz šestmesečnega poročila, poslanega po gl. tajniku, vidimo, da smo v zadnjih šestih mesecih napredovali v vseh razredih, izvzemši v bolniškem in onemoglem skladu. V prvem smo nazadovali za nekaj nad dva tisoč sedemsto dolarjev in v drugem za nekaj čez sedemsto dolarjev. Taka poročila se ne objavljajo samo zavoljo formalnosti in tudi ne zato, da jih bolj ali manj površno prečitamo, ampak v glavnem zato, da po njih spoznamo pravo stanje naše Jednote. Koment pa je, preden slišimo pojasnila gl. izvrševalnega odbora in posebno gl. tajnika, malo nevarno delati in lahko pridevmo v zadrgo. Lahko pa govorimo o bolniškem skladu in onemoglem skladu. Kot se vidi se bo primankljaj v bolniškem skladu ponavljali redno v večji ali manjši meri, kot se ponavlja kevbo leto. Najslabše pri tem je to, da se noče nič o tem ukreniti niti poiskušati ukreniti. Kar pusti se, kar je pač najlažje, in ko je enkrat zadost velika luknja, razpiše gl. tajnik izredni asesment oz. naklad. Posledica tega je, da završi med članstvom, in tajniki potem teden za tednom objavljajo in opominjajo člane v glasilu, da je naklada. Članstvo ima namreč to slabu lastnost, da kaj tacega redno vsak mesec pozabi. Kaj je vzrok naklad vsi vemo, ako hočemo vedeti, in tudi vemo, da gl. odborniki, katerim je reč najbolj znan, kaj neradi podajo pravi vzrok za take naklade. Ravno tako se vsak ogiba nasvetovati pravo zdravilo. Smo pač podobni osebi, katera ako hoče živeti, se mora dati operirati. Odlaša in odlaša. Boji se bolnišnice in zdravnikovega noža. Odlaša tako dolgo, dokler jo bolezen ne vrže na posteljo. Šele sedaj privoli v operacijo, ne morda, ker je šele sedaj dobila korajočo, ampak zato, ker je strah pred gotovo smrtno premagal strah pred operacijo.

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Naši nimajo denarja za plačevanje asesment in delajo prošnjo, da se jim ga plačuje iz onemoglega skladu in da se jim tudi drugače pomaga, ker potreba da je izredno velika. Za vložitev take prošnje je mati ali oče indirektno ali direktno primoran(a) od sina, hčere. Od lastnih otrok, katere sta s svojimi želji preživljala dolgo vrsto let, dokler si niso bili sami v stanu služiti kruha!

Sedaj pa, ko je čas, da bi ti otroci pomagali staršem, pa jih puste in nič jih ni sram, da morajo delati prošnje, da se jim plačuje njih asesment, da bodo, ne morda starši, ampak oni sami otroci tako deležni smrtnine. Ko tako-le večkrat čitam in premisljujem o upravljanju podpornih organizacij naših in drugorodnih, posebno takozvanih ameriških, vidim veliko razliko. Te poslednje se res upravlja na trgovski podlagi, kar ima za posledico, da je njih finančno stanje ne samo vedno bolj trdno, ampak jim na ta način ostaja zadost denarja, da ga porabljajo za razne svoje zavode in za propagando in si tako pridobivajo velik ugled in pravljeno silo. Naše podporne organizacije so se nekatere tudi že spamevale. Druge pa so se v večji ali manjši meri dobrodelne organizacije ali vsaj hočejo biti take. Ker je tako, zato so primankljaji, zato ne rastejo sklad in zato so na klade.

Cvetlični dan Slovenske šole S. N. Doma

Da bi se moglo na tem mestu razkladati na dolgo in široko v nedeljskem cvetličnem dnevu, bomo morda nemogoče, ker se je avtor teh vrstic prepozno domislil, da zagleda "Nova Doba" v sredo beli dan in tako bi mogoče gospod, urednik rabil škarje ali nož ter dopis operiral.

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NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Louis M. Kolar.

Current Thought.

COMING SPORT EVENTS

Has your lodge given any consideration for the coming sport events that will be popular once the snow and ice is with us? For instance, basketball, which will be the rage three or four months from now.

At the present time we are concerned with the heat so much that our minds naturally dwell on sports that are popular in season. Tennis, baseball, golf, swimming, etc., occupy our minds as they are summer sports and also offer an individual easy way to acquire a coat of tan, desired by so many people, by having our minds occupied we naturally forget the heat and the strong sun, and to our surprise notice that the skin just naturally tans, sometimes rather painfully.

Pity the human being whose skin refuses to tan, but just insists on assuming a reddish color after being exposed to the sun for any length of time. (The writer happens to be one of those unfortunate individuals). It is a rather painful sensation, and more so if the body is exposed in such a way that most of it is sunburned, as in swimming. Excruciating pains are felt for a day or two, and more so in the evening when retiring. It seems that every position taken is exceedingly painful, and about the only logical way to overcome it is by lifting the head and feet only, allowing the rest of the body to remain suspended. But this is almost impossible to retain for the entire night.

But coming back to winter sports, is your lodge making any plans to participate in athletics, such as bowling and basketball? It may seem a bit early to think of these sports, yet the group that has the best teams is the one that makes definite plans for the future and has the backbone to carry them out.

This does not exactly imply that five people should go to gymnasium, put on basketball suits and begin practicing immediately. Such a thing would appear preposterous to many, even though it isn't impossible. Basketball stars are known to frequent the gyms in the summertime and practice a few shots at the basket. It keeps the individual player in form, so that when the playing season begins he is in tip-top shape.

Each Lodge Could Elect an Athletic Committee

However, it would be wise to formulate plans for the forthcoming sport activities and not wait until the last minute. A committee on sports could be elected by every lodge that would investigate the conditions existing among the members, and decide whether it would be wise for the lodge to take an active

In the event that it appeared feasible to have a basketball team represent the lodge, then the players should be invited to a special meeting devoted entirely in their interest. The number of participants could be accurately ascertained and finally toward establishing the team could be started. Gradually the team would take shape, so when the playing season opened the lodge would be in readiness.

S. S. C. U. lodges should give this idea some serious consideration and not be backward in carrying it through.

Slovenian School To Have Flower Day

Time and Home Safety

(Third of a series of four articles.)

Time stands between you and your home protection. Time is not only the most uncertain element in human life, it is also the most costly. The constant war between man and time is the greatest of human contests. What a man builds time destroys. Time is everlastingly striving to turn all material things back to the natural forms.

Every plan as well as every structure made by man is subservient to time. Given time, every man will complete his plans for old age and for the care of his family. The uncertainty of time has wrought havoc in homes and brought into the lives of millions untold distress. Time is always in the present tense.

Now is your time. You have little assurance of the future. Your war against time unaided will result in failure. Life insurance protection is the only effective armament in the man's greatest war against time.

Your plans to make your home and family safe are your most worthy objectives. Without protection on your life that purpose which is all absorbing depends on time—your life. Protect your life that your home may be safe. Join the S. S. C. U.

Frank (Lefty) Jaklich, George Washington, S. S. C. U.

Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty.

Trounce Vernon A. C.'s, 15 to 10

Korenin, Skoff Star

Members should attend meetings

Waukegan, Ill.—Comrades Lodge (S. S. C. U.) baseball team increased its winning streak to four games by drubbing the strong Vernon aggregation at Half Day, Ill., July 20, by a 15-to-10 count.

By virtue of this victory, the Comrade boys won their fourth straight game. Among the victims were the strong Barrington semi-pro nine, the Comrades defeating the pros by a 3-to-2 score in a 12-inning fray. That was some game!

Besides playing a bang-up game at their respective positions, Al Korenin and Andy "Speed" Skoff had a perfect day at bat, the former connecting for four safe bingles at four trips to the plate, while the latter made three safe blows, one of them a home run, in as many trips to the plate.

Charley (The Great) Pabst, shortstop and lead-off man, had a "big" day at bat; he was walked three times, made two hits, one of them a double, and struck out once. As a ball player, Charles (The Great) has IT.

Score by innings R. H. E.

Comrades 3 1 3 0 2 1 0 5 0 — 15 2 1 2

Vernon 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 2 2 — 10 1 4 2

Members of the Comrades Lodge are urgently requested to attend the next regular meeting on Sunday, Aug. 3. During the past months the attendance has somewhat been neglected. Members should form a habit of attending their lodge meetings methodically. For the convenience of our members, the meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Slovenian National Home.

Sidewalks of the Comrades Lodge

Albert Korenin, a resident of this city, is employed at the American Steel & Wire Co. He is the third trustee and a very active member of the Comrades Lodge.

Al is an all around athlete, indulging in good, clean and healthy sports, such as baseball, bowling, basketball, Hide-and-go-seek, Postoffice, Ring-around-the-Rosie. You're "it" and he likes to play "mibs."

What's more, Al is a poet; he is the author of "Who's Got the Bottle?" "Boy, That Stuff Has Got a Kick," "Ain't She a Peach?" and "I'll See You at Mozinga's."

(Watch this column, you may be next.)

John Petrovic,
S. S. C. U., No. 193.

Cuba

The last census of Cuba placed the total population of the island at 3,413,000.

"An Historian" Correct?

"A" is the correct form of the article before words beginning with consonant sounds. Therefore we should say "a historian" and "a union," not "an historian" and "an union." A few writers in this country adhere to the old practice of using "an" before words beginning with a consonant sound when the first syllable is not accented, but this practice is now regarded as incorrect. It is a holdover from the days when "an" was used indiscriminately before words beginning with vowel and consonant sounds.

BRIEFS

THREE VICTORIES in succession during the week of July 20 is the record of the National Star Lodge baseball team (No. 213, SSCU) of Conemaugh, Pa. Kopler brothers and Thomas were on the mound, pitching excellent ball.

DURING the Sokol exhibition held in Jugoslavia, June 24, six U. S. representatives performed a difficult stunt, being applauded wildly by some 60,000 people.

SATURDAY, July 26, marked the first anniversary of the untimely death of Edwin Primozic, editor of the Cleveland Journal and medical student of Western Reserve University. Mr. Primozic was known for his knowledge of Slovenian literature and the ability to bring it before the public eye.

AFTER 27 years Mr. Leppin returned to Eveleth, Minn., having spent those years in Anchorage, Alaska. He has been fortunate to strike some "pay dirt" and still holds squatter's rights on placer claims.

A SMALL cave-in of timber at the Shibley mine recently caused the instant death of George Rozman of Ely, Minn. Rozman had just gone into the drift to investigate previous to starting work.

"CHILDREN'S HEART TAG DAY" was held in Chisholm, Minn., last Saturday, July 26, to aid the poor of that city. Various prizes were offered, ranging from a tennis racket to passes for movies.

JOSEPH KRIZMAN, youthful attorney of Cleveland, O., will attempt to reach San Francisco, Cal., by hitch-hiking. Joe has made a wager that he can reach his destination minus any finances.

ANTON KRISTAN, ex-minister at Beograd and president of the United Bank of Ljubljana, Jugoslavia, died recently at Ljubljana. He was better known as the representative of the laboring class.

INFORMATION leading to the discovery of the Follower will appear in the next edition.

RECORD IN TONNAGE

The big railroads had \$1,282,000,000 last year, as a result of "the greatest volume of freight traffic" in their history and "the highest operating efficiency and economy ever attained," reports President Aishaton of the American Railway Association. Besides that the rivers carried three times as much tonnage as the Panama Canal. And freight-by-truck did a good business, too.

This represents a return of 4.99 per cent for the roads, the highest in 10 years, but a much larger earning on capital investment. However, as the roads have been doing, they will spend almost as much as their earning, for equipment, roadway, and other improvements. This year it will be \$1,050,000,000.

Danzig

Danzig is a free city under the protection of the League of Nations, which appoints a high commissioner for the city.

OFFICE OF THE SUPREME SECRETARY

A special assessment of ONE DOLLAR per month has been levied against the members who are insured for TWO DOLLLARS a day sick benefit, and will remain in effect until the deficit in this class has been wiped out and replaced by the necessary reserve fund. This action has been taken in order to have the two-dollars-a-day sick benefit class self-sustaining, as provided in the by-laws of our Union.

Under normal conditions, this special assessment should build up the reserve fund in a few months, in which case it will be withdrawn. By normal conditions one implies that the number of members reporting and receiving benefit from the two-dollars-a-day class will not increase appreciably in the future. New members insured in this class are exempt for ninety days after they have joined the Union.

Joseph Pishler,
Supreme Secretary.

Elimination Series

George Washington Lodge indoor team (No. 180, SSCU) will meet the Loyalites (SNPJ) aggregation next Monday, Aug. 4, at White City Field in the first game of the elimination

series conducted by the Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland, O. Colinwood Boosters (No. 188, SSCU) will meet the Pioneers (CFU) Friday, Aug. 8, at E. 110th St. grounds, north of St. Clair Ave., in the other S. S. C. U. entry.

The winner of the elimination series will be crowned the champion team of the league. It is up to the S. S. C. U. members of Cleveland to come out and root for these teams, creating confidence in them. Members of the two teams have shown marked ability to handle a baseball and will do everything within their power to bring the championship to the S. S. C. U. in Cleveland. So, come on, rooters, BOOST the teams.

Circus Rivalry

Shades of Phineas!

The glamor and thrill of Barnum's greatest tent show will be transferred to the municipal playgrounds this week when the annual circuses will be the outstanding event.

Thirty-five shows! Thirty-five chances to see what Cleveland boys and girls can do to emulate the great Barnum. Playground instructors have been working feverishly for the past two weeks lining up their performers and getting set on the stunts and features which will make up their program for Circus Day.

Each year much talent, sometimes latent at that, is uncovered on the municipal grounds with the coming of the circuses. Miniature Al Jolsons and Ted Lewises come to the front as well as Thurston, Breitbarts, fat ladies and Turkish tumblers.

Programs will vary on the grounds, with the attractiveness and success of the shows left mainly in the hands of the instructors. Some will blast out with realistic impersonations of the world's skinniest man, while they may get some of those happy little boys to put on a real Pavlova ballet.

Rainy Day parties and Bubble Parties will also be held on the grounds this week, thus rounding out an exceptional week of activity, and one that should provide plenty of fun for Cleveland boys and girls.

SPORTING BITS

Boosters Take Thriller From Washingtons, 5 to 4

Collision Decides S. S. C. U. Contest; Bilzil and Brezovar Make Homers, But Mihelcic Checks Rally

Competition between S. S. C. U. teams of Cleveland, O., is very keen, and especially in baseball. So when the George Washington (No. 180, S. S. C. U.) indoor team lost to the Collinwood Boosters (No. 188, S. S. C. U.) aggregation at White City Field, Wednesday, July 23, plenty of souls became downhearted out St. Clair way. The final score was 5 to 4.

Boosters began scoring in the second inning when "Ham" Laurich drove a hit and came home on wild pitches. Washington tied the score in the fourth inning when Brezovar hit a terrific liner into left field, counting for a home run. Lake Erie is not so far from the field, and for a while it looked as though Adolphe's hit would wet the ball. But the Boosters came right back in the last half of the fourth and scored another run when Kuhr stole home. In the fifth inning Vesel made a hit and came home on sacrifice hits.

In the last half of the fifth Jaklich and Hocevar were so eager to win the game for the Washingtons that they almost knocked each other out while trying to field the ball. Jaklich was racing from right field, while Hocevar was going at top speed trying to snatch the ball, but instead knocked it out of Jaklich's finger tips, overturning him and receiving a hard blow just below his left eye. So hard was the impact that Hocevar was forced to withdraw from the game.

Three runs were scored as a result. Nevertheless, both Jaklich and Hocevar should receive credit for trying to save the game and putting every ounce of energy into it. Such spirit is admired indeed and shows what the Washington team is really composed of.

Cherry Tree Choppers scored another run in the sixth inning on Adolphe's triple and Jarc's sacrifice fly. In the ninth inning Bilzil started a rally by knocking a home run. Jarc hit a single with two men out, but Jimmy Marincic grounded out to finish the game.

Both the George Washingtons and the Collinwood Boosters showed masterful exhibition of indoor baseball and could give plenty of competition to a number of teams in Cleveland. A large crowd was on hand to root for their favorite teams. Enthusiasm was not lacking by any means, as both sides were on their toes throughout the contest.

Mike Krall of the Boosters was kept busy throughout the game chasing the almost impossible flies. It just goes to show that the whole team was trying every second and spilled the dope. Judging by the number of victories registered to date, the George Washingtons should have won, but one can never tell what a little incident can do toward winning or losing a game.

Washingtons	AB	H	R	Boosters	AB	H	R
Hren, ss	4	0	0	Kozlevcar, 2b	4	0	0
Bilzil, c	4	1	1	Mihelcic, p	3	2	1
Brezovar, lf	4	2	2	M. Krall, 3b	3	1	1
Kromar, 3b	3	1	0	Koren, c	4	1	1
Jarc, p	4	2	0	J. Laurich, rf	4	1	0
Marincic, cf	3	0	0	Kuhar, ss	4	2	1
J. Jaklich, rf	3	0	0	Stulic, lf	3	0	0
Vesel, 2b	3	1	1	T. Laurich, cf	2	0	1
Brezovar, rs	2	0	0	Agnic, 1b	0	0	0
Glavan, rs	1	0	0	Breznin, 1b	3	0	0
Drobnic, 1b	3	1	0	Baraga, rs	3	0	0
Totals				Totals			

SOKOL EXHIBITION IN JUGOSLAVIA

By Irma Kalan

Editor's Note: Miss Irma Kalan of Cleveland, O., is visiting Europe at the present time. Her impressions of the land of Slovenes and Jugoslavia are seen through the eyes of an American Slovene, one who has visioned the land of our forefathers, much like you and me. For that reason her article below is of great interest to the American Slovene.

This article appeared recently in the Cleveland Journal, a weekly for American Slovenes, and is a reprint.

Beograd, Jugoslavia, July 2, 1930. The alarm clock clanged away at 5 o'clock in the morning of June 25. We got up with a start, as much had to be done before we could leave with the train bound for Beograd to attend the mammoth Sokol Exhibit. We rode for 18 hours, stopping at every station for more Slovenian Sokols. The Slovenian flags waved from the windows of the homes along the way, and at every station the officers would salute our train, consisting of 22 cars. At several stations school children were present to cheer us on and sing the beautiful Slovenian songs, which have come to be so dear to me. We passed women working in the fields in a very primitive fashion and also saw hosts of storks on the banks of rivers. There was no sleep on the train that evening, as everyone felt so gay and the train, adorned with leaves, also looked festive.

We arrived in Beograd at 4 o'clock in the morning and already the streets were crowded with people who had come from all parts of the world. Most of the streets are paved with cobblestones and these are swept daily by women. We passed the palace of the king and queen. Queen Marie spends most of her time at Lake Bled in summer and her attendants are practically all Slovenes.

After leaving our baggage at the home of a friend, we decided to explore the city. We went to the Kalemegdan, a beautiful park, and visited a fort built in the time of the Turks. There are soldiers still stationed there, and as the living quarters of the soldiers were open on this particular day, we went through the grounds. An officer directed us to a chapel in which we saw two large chandeliers made entirely of bullets of different kind and sizes. Near the chapel was one smaller in size in which were the remains of 56 soldiers which were distributed in about ten coffins. These soldiers were victims of the World War and had been killed in the territory of the fort. We were then shown into the forth, where we saw an enormous well. There were stairs leading down to the bottom. We started to descend, but it got so cold that we gave up the idea. At the bottom of this well there are two tunnels that lead under the Sava River to the other side. These tunnels were used during the World War.

We also visited a Turkish mosque, which is still attended by the few Turks living in Beograd, most of whom are in the army. The services are conducted every Friday, and before entering they must wash their hands and feet at a pump and deposit their shoes outside and they receive sandals. The floor of the mosque is covered with large Turkish carpets in beautiful colors. There are no statues or any ornaments of any kind on the walls. In the center there is a pulpit consisting of 25 steps, on the top of which is a platform where the sermons are delivered.

On the morning of the 27th we went to the Sokol grounds to watch the selected Sokols do different stunts, as racing, bar work, etc., the best of which were awarded prizes. We were especially interested in a small group of Slovenes from Ljubljana, who did wonderful work.

In the afternoon of the same

day everything was abuzz with excitement as thousands of people, who had come to view this enormous exhibit of Sokols, were impatiently waiting for the program to commence. Fleecy clouds were floating lazily by, with gay flags, representing every part of the world, flying on two sides of the vast stadium, which consisted of over 50,000 seats.

According to statistics from the railroad stations there had come to Beograd over 60,000 people, and about 25,000 of them were active Sokols. The exhibit was also attended by the king and queen and Prince Peter, who is the Starosta of the Sokols of Jugoslavia. The national anthem was played and over 50,000 people stood up and cheered as the king and queen were being seated. They appeared in the main pavilion especially built for the royal court. After a brief greeting from the king, a stirring march played by over a hundred musicians brought to view a group of over two thousand Sokols. How perfectly every movement was performed!

On the morning of the 29th, the last day of the gymnastic exercises, there was a parade of over 25,000 Sokols and over 200,000 spectators. The parade lasted over two hours. Groups, primitive and civilized, from all parts of the earth had come.

Those who could not afford to pay were given free transportation. Some groups played very mournful music on instruments made of goatskins, while there were others who had no instruments but wailed what seemed to be a funeral dirge, and others who had costumes so gorgeous, so colorful, that no words could describe them. Twenty airplanes soared above in groups of three, four or five, and seemed to escort the parade to the Terraza, the center of the city, where the king and queen and Prince Peter, a lad of about seven years of age, viewed them. When the Slovenian Sokolice from Ljubljana and its surrounding territory appeared before them, the girls stopped before the stand where the royal court was seated and cheered. King Alexander and Prince Peter saluted them, while Queen Marie beamed down upon them. This brought the spectators to shouting, "Zdravo, Slovenci!" How wonderful our Slovenian Sokols seemed to us! Every now and then some fair maiden would run out into the street to adorn one of the Sokols with a flower or perhaps a kiss.

In the afternoon we mended our way through the mammoth crowd to the grounds again. Again the stadium was filled to capacity, and by 4 o'clock, when the program commenced, there was hardly any standing room. The officers were very cordial to me when they found that I was an American and I was allowed a wonderful view of the entire grounds. The royal court appeared at 5 o'clock, in the midst of various kinds of gymnastics presented by the Jugoslav Marines. We enjoyed very much the exercises given by the Czechs, of which there were about eighteen hundred. There was a particular exercise done in groups of threes, which greatly pleased the audience.

But what happened after the Czechs were through brought the audience to their feet. Such an ovation I have never seen!

Back to Flanders Field

Actual War Scenes Shown

Even though some twelve years have elapsed since the World War the public interest in war pictures and dramas has not abated in the least. As a matter of fact they are more popular now than they were immediately after the hostilities. Cleveland has had no less than five super war dramas within the last year, however it remained for the 37th Division A. E. F. Veterans' Association to bring to us a real picture of war, that is a war picture that really shows our boys themselves in the big drives and battles instead of the pictures that were acted and produced after the war by actors in Hollywood or other movie centers.

"Back to Flanders Field" is the title of the war and memorial film epic that will be exhibited at Public Auditorium, Cleveland, for three days starting Friday, Aug. 1. The memorial part of the film is a very interesting and gripping travlogue of the pilgrimage made by the 37th Division members for the purpose of dedicating a bridge at Eyné, Belgium, over the Scheldt River and a hospital at Montfacon, France, both of which were erected by the state of Ohio in memory of its World War soldiers dead. Not only are the dedication ceremonies shown, but a very complete travelogue of France and Belgium was made, showing the villages and battlefields as they are today, including the war cemeteries. As a matter of fact, the pilgrimage party covered about the same territory that the War Mothers recently visited on their pilgrimage.

The actual war section of the film is the real thriller. There are some three thousand feet of the 37th Division that was taken from tanks and airplanes by the U. S. War College during the great conflict. This film was released to the 37th Division A. E. F. Veterans' Association for use in this picture by the government from its vast war film reference libraries. It depicts war as it really was, there is no subterfuge, faking or make-believe in this. When you see soldiers mowed down by the enemy forces they are really wounded or dead. Many friends and relatives as well as the survivors themselves will be able to recognize the faces of their friends or kin in the many scenes of action and conflict.

So as to relieve the strain that will naturally attend the viewing of a picture of this intensity, the program will be made up of many features, including comedies and short subjects.

Tickets are being offered for sale by many of the 37th Division veterans and by a number of young ladies who are engaged in an advance ticket selling campaign.

A 37th Division headquarters has been established at 818 E. Superior Ave. during the past few weeks. This headquarters is open daily from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. and all 37th Division veterans are urged to visit. A very interesting exhibit of war relics are on display at the headquarters.

A Sokol appeared on the field with an American flag and on either side of him was a Sokol.

In back of the trio marched six young Americans. They had crossed the ocean to appear in this exhibit. They displayed their skill by showing a very difficult stunt. The audience went wild with joy! Such a small group, but what rejoicing! It seemed so hard to keep the tears from welling out from the eyes of the small group of Cleveland Americans that were present, among whom were Mr. Lucic and his daughter Lily,

Semi-Annual Report

I. L. L. Teams Paired Dance to Be Held on Thursday

At the last meeting of the Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland, O., teams were drawn and paired for the elimination series beginning the first week of August.

George Washington Lodge (No. 180, SSCU) was matched with the strong Loyalites (SNPJ), Collinwood Boosters (No. 188, SSCU) will meet the Pioneers (CFU), Progressives (SNPJ) will play the Spartans (SSPZ), S. Y. M. C. (SDZ) will battle with the Comrades (SNPJ), while Orels drew a bye.

For this reason space in the New Era will be curtailed and publication of contributing articles from members will necessarily be postponed one week. Just how much space will be available has not been determined. At any rate, the editor will do his best to publish all the contributing articles.

Results of the semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board are very important and should be read by all of the members. On such occasions all articles must stand aside to give preference to this report. This happens but twice a year and should be looked forward to eagerly by the members.

Editor.

National Stars Take Three Games

Kopler Brothers, Thomas Star in Successive Victories

Conemaugh, Pa.—Three victories in one week is some record for a baseball team, and for that reason the National Star Lodge (No. 213, SSCU) baseball team can pride itself on having a team of the championship caliber.

On Sunday, July 20, Louis Kopler pitched a victory over the Wimber P. N. A. nine by a score of 4 to 3, striking out 13 batters and allowing but seven hits.

Out of three times at bat, he secured two safe bingles, scoring the winning run. Troyan played a good game at first base instead of his usual position as catcher. Ofsanko did some classy receiving behind the plate and secured two hits. Not bad, eh?

On Wednesday, July 23, the National Star aggregation whipped the Conemaugh P. N. A. by a score of 8 to 2. Thomas allowed the opposition but three hits, while he secured one for his team. The following day this same team went out and trounced the Kelso A. C. combination to the tune of 7 to 3 at Franklin diamond. The score would have been even more lopsided had the game been played more than four and one-half innings.

Below is the score and line-up of the last game played:

National Stars	A. R. H. O. E.
Milavec, If	3 1 1 0 0
Thomas, 1b	3 1 3 4 0
Ovsanko, 2b	3 1 3 1 0
Pristow, ss	3 0 2 0 0
Joey Kopler, p	2 0 1 1 0
Dolence, cf	1 0 0 0 0
Kermick, 3b	2 0 0 0 0
Kermin, rf	1 2 1 2 0
Trojan, c	1 1 0 6 0
Skeets, cf	1 1 1 0 0
Totals	20 7 12 15 0

National Stars	A. R. H. O. E.
Kelso A. C.	A. R. H. O. E.
D. Tedrow, 3b	2 0 0 1 1
Polian, cf	1 1 0 1 0
Mills, c	1 1 0 5 0
Holapka, 1b	2 1 2 4 1
Smear, If	2 0 1 0 0
Ditkow, ss	1 0 0 0 0
Varnish, rf	2 0 0 0 0
Amistadi, 2b	2 0 0 1 0
Evans, p	2 0 0 0 0
Totals	15 3 3 12 2

National Stars 0 0 3 4 *7

Kelso A. C. 2 0 0 1 0-3

Two-base hits—Thomas 2; Ofsanko, Pristow, Troyan. Home run—Holapka.

Sacrifices—J. Kopler, Milavec. Stolen bases—Tedrow, Ofsanko, Pristow.

Base on balls—Off J. Kopler. 2. Struck out—By J. Kopler 6; by Evans 5.

Steve Troyan has been selected as captain and Johnny Polantz as manager for the remainder of the season. Games have been played Sunday, July 27, and Tuesday, July 29, but reports will be forthcoming in the following issue.

A number of shifts have to be made in playing positions because the fellows on the team have different working hours. At any rate, we have been fortunate to secure a smooth working machine that is on a winning streak.

We stayed another day to visit the interesting spots of Beograd and then back home again. Beograd will certainly linger in our memories.

Oral Cavity and Its Relation to Health

Much has been said of the various systemic disturbances and the method of treatment of such, but very little mention has been given of the fact that the mouth is one of the most prominent factors in bringing about such disturbances.

It is my purpose to reveal some of the facts which may be of subsequent aid to people who are unaware of such possibilities. First of all, the oral cavity is the gateway to which all nourishment passes and through which many germs may enter drastic decay of tooth structure, involving the pulp, causing it to die and form masses of pus and toxins; also, the formation of large deposits of Calculus around every tooth in the mouth. Although it is true, a large percentage of decay is due to the lack of lime products in teeth due to improper nourishment in minor years, the chief cause is improper sanitation of the mouth. This permits deposits of food to remain on the teeth, especially on the approximating surfaces. After a short period of time, due to action of bacteria, the food becomes putrescent in these crevices resulting in the formation of lactic acid, which destroys the enamel or protective covering of the tooth and decay takes place very rapidly.

This decay must be taken care of immediately by removal and replacing the lost tooth structure with a suitable filling. If allowed to go on, it involves the pulp which may die and the tooth becomes infected by the invasion of micro-organisms.

It is this point that I wish to stress upon more than anything else at this time. When the tooth is infected, it means that this infection will work through the apex of the root and cause the formation of an abscess. This infection or pus formation has a tendency to spread to adjacent teeth, and it may be active or passive. When it is active, it causes the surrounding tissue to become swollen with considerable pain presiding. On the other hand, the pus being inactive, it spreads to other parts of the mouth resulting in the toxins being absorbed by the blood stream, which comes in contact with it. This, of course, means that the blood is carrying the toxins to all parts of the body and forming a focus for disease.

At first the blood combats these micro-organisms in an attempt to eliminate them from the body, thus bringing about a general rundown condition of the body. This rundown condition gives the toxic deposits an opportunity to become active, causing systemic disturbances. Therefore, the dead or infected tooth that does not cause the jaw to swell is the most dangerous. Such teeth must be treated to destroy the infection, or they must be extracted. Pus at the apex of the root (in spreading) may also have a bearing against vital structures in the head, giving rise to a large percentage of headaches, sore eyes, ear aches, etc.

Having dwelt upon some of the facts in regard to effect of pus from abscessed teeth upon the body, I must not omit that a septic condition of the mouth in general also gives rise to ill health. Aside from decayed teeth that may be present in the mouth, we must consider Calculus (a hard calcified structure) found about the necks of teeth in a septic mouth. Calculus is formed from deposits of mucin about the teeth. When this substance (mucin) rests upon the teeth and is not removed daily, it becomes very hard. If not removed then by means of dental instrumentation, it becomes the source of irritation and inflammation in the mouth. Calculus, being a very rough substance, irritates the gums, makes them very sensitive and painful. Gums being continually irritated soon become inflamed to such an extent that we have the starting point of a condition known as Pyorrhea Alveolaris, a pus condition as bad as a mouth full of abscessed teeth.

When you notice your gums getting red or inflamed, spongy and bleeding very readily, the condition is due to an infection of the gums caused by Calculus. Have it removed and your gums treated immediately. If nothing is done when such a condition exists, the inflammation works itself to a point where pus commences to form about the necks of the teeth. This gradually works its way down the root, destroying all tissue in its path. To be sure, this is much worse than tooth decay, because it destroys the life of all teeth alike, loosens them in their sockets, and when they are loose, the only alternative is complete extraction. Sometimes an entire set of strong teeth have to be extracted because of this ravaging disease caused by improper care of the mouth. Not only does it destroy the tissues of the mouth, but while this pus condition (Pyorrhea Alveolaris) is present, you are swallowing the toxins created by the pus. There is no end to harm done when pus gets into your stomach, giving rise to ulcerated conditions there and being assimilated by the blood and distributed to other parts of the body.

With large deposits of Calculus about your teeth, in addition to a number of decayed teeth, you have a rendezvous for all kinds of debris in the oral cavity. This (debris) becomes putrescent over night and there is little wonder what causes the foul odor of the mouth commonly known as Halitosis.

In summing up, the writer wishes to state that the oral cavity in a septic condition poisons the system directly or indirectly:

1. Directly, by the poisons or toxins being swallowed from a diseased condition of the mouth;

2. Indirectly, by decayed teeth going so far as to become abscessed and allowing the blood stream to carry on the pus and toxins.

In conclusion, the importance of proper care of the mouth and teeth cannot be emphasized too strongly, inasmuch as your health depends upon it. In this connection, be sure there are no decayed teeth in your mouth and the asepsis of the oral cavity in general is upheld. If the prevention of such conditions as Rheumatism, Anemia, High Blood Pressure, etc., is to be accomplished, since these destructive diseases have their beginning from absorption of poisons into the body from the oral cavity, it would be well to give some consideration to the foregoing remarks, in the interest of preservation and asepsis of the oral cavity.

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Lea Fatur

VILEMIR

POVEST IZZA TURSKIH BOJEV

(Nadaljevanje)

Vse to se je izpremenilo. Spremljan od hlapcev in gibčnih lovskih psov, je bil prišel nekoč gradnik in pozval mladeniča na veseli lov. Bilo je o košnji. Delo je prežalo iz vseh kotov na kmeta... Nevoljen je zamrimal Cvetnič.

"Drugim so odmerjeni dnevi tlake, moj sin tlačani leta in dan. Ne sodi kmetu, grad in lov."

Že je bil zajahal Vilemir konja in ga podil po dvorišču. Z padenjem je gledal gradnik spretnega mladeniča in se zadovoljno nasmehnil:

"Ne sodi konju volovski jarem—ne plemiču motika."

Neprevidna beseda je zbudila pozornost. Vilemir je izvedel resnico. Pa ta resnica je kazala ponosni duši, koliko hvaljenosti je dolžan reditelju tlačanu za ljubezen in skrb do njega, tujega otroka. Ostajal je bolj doma, pustil visoko leteče misli, hotel biti kmet med kmeti. Težko je bilo to in ne po volji gradnikovi, ki ga je hotel imeti pri sebi, ne po volji vikarjevi, ki mu je želel druge prihodnosti. In tlaka je tlaka... Ponosen, je razumel bolj nego rojen tlačan, njeno sramoto. Brežiški tlačanom se ni godilo prehudo—pa gradnik se je moral ozirati na druge gospose, in dostikrat, pri vsaki novi terjavi, sta se udarila z županom "za staro pravdo."

Vilemir je rad poslušal povest starih o neki davnici dobi, ko je sedel svoboden kmet na svobodni zemlji, ko mu ni teptal tudi plemič prava, svobode... Raznet se je prasal, ko je slišal o ti ali oni krivici: Ali ni mogoče, da se vrne doba svobode? Da pride junak, ki reši to tlačeno ljudstvo? Temni še, so se porazili v duši načrti...

Prišlo je drugače. Zgorela je hiša, preminuli so v mukah oni, na katere ga je vezala hvaležnost... Zdaj je pa svoboden mladi orel...

Ko se je Vilemir tako spominjal prošlosti in ugibal o prihodnosti, sta sedela viteza pri majolikah. A ni jima tekla govorica. Sicer zgornji knez se je obotavljal sprožiti govorico o predmetu, ki bo, kakor je slutil, staremu možu neprijeten. Ta pa si je, vedoč, zakaj ga je prosil Rihenberški na besedo, gladil nemirno brado, nalival majolike in govoril raztreseno. Vitki, na volčji koži ležeči hrt, ki je opazoval z umnim očesom gospodarja, košato rogovje jelenov na steni, medvedja koža na klopi pri peči, razno lovsko orožje, je nudilo pogovor o ljubljenu loru. Gradnik je bil straten lovec. Po gorah okoli Brežiča so se stali gosti lesovi, dom medveda, jelena in mrjasca. V strasti pozabi lovec na varnost. Večkrat se je zaplel brežiški v težave, pa rešil ga je pogumni mladi Vilemir. Ime, katero je bilo obema v mislih, je bilo izgovorjeno. Hitro je povzel Rihenberški:

"Ravno zaradi tega sem hotel govoriti z vami. Znano vam je, da sem izgubil v tej nesrečni bitvi svojega oproda. Naletel sem na Vilemira. Rojstvo, postava in pogum dajejo temu mladeniču pravico iskat si boljše bodočnosti nego se mu obeta tukaj. Zadovoljen je iti z menoj, govorite: ali so prosta njezina pota?"

Gradnik je bil v vidni nepriliki. Dvakrat je nagnil majolico, preden je odgovoril zategnjeno:

"Kdaj so prosta pota tlačanu?"

"Tlačanu! Saj ni tukaj rojen—vaša postava ga ne veže." Rihenberški je skočil na noge, rdečica nevolje mu je zalila ponosno čelo. Sramota je pala na Vilemira...

Gradnik je natočil, napisil:

"Na zdravje hrabrih! Sedite, slavni vitez, in umirite se. Res, da je mladenič družega kraja in kakor se kaže tudi plemiške krvi. No vidite, v teh divjih časih se ni mogel noben plemič brigati za njega. Cvetnič je izgubil svoje otroke, prepisal je Vilemira na svoje ime, da podede lahko Cvetničevu lepo zemljo in se ne potika brez imena po svetu. To je dobro—ali s tem je postal svobodnjak tlačan... Ne morem, ne smem ga pustiti, vreden je več nego sto drugih tlačanov. Odgovoren sem. — Vidite, gospod vitez, vi si dobite lahko oproda plemenitega stanu, Vilemiju pa ni sile hoditi po svetu. Lahko živi kot valpet v gradu, lahko sledi očetu v županski časti, lahko živi srečno. Prav podala se mu bo županska palica."

Radivoj je stisnil obrvi, gubi zraven nosa sta se poglobili... Zasikalo je v očeh, vitez je udaril s silno pestjo po mizi.

"Ne, tako mi Boga! Mladenič mora z menoj! Osvobodim ga—povejte ceno... Nočete! Jaz iztržem plemiča sramotnega tlačanstva... In če moram do cesarja. Krivica je to pri Bogu! Pa jaz ga rešim—na vero Vladimirovič!"

Gradnik, ki je poslušal na videz mirno izbruh nevolje, je skočil pri poslednjih besedah na noge.

Planil je k Radivoju in ga prijel za rame:

"Govori, vitez, si ti člen rodbine Vladimirovičev?"

"Knez Radivoj Vladimirovič iz Neretve."

"Sestoperovič iz Perasta."

Burno sta se objemla moža. Večkrat je pritisnil gradnik vrano glavo Radivojevo na svojo sivo brado:

"Velik je Bog! Kje se najdejo tužne Bosne razkropljeni sinovi! Srečno oko, ki vidi sina lepe Vidosave! Srečen ta dan..."

"Ti si poznal mojo mater?"

"Kako je ne bi? Divna lepotica. Zatemnila je solnce s sijajem svoje lepote. Jaz starec se je spominjam še vedno, meni nesojene... Ni me sram, priznati sinu Vidosave, da sem navezan na Vilemira, ker me spominja nje in dni mladost... Sin si Vidosave, tvoja želja je meni ukaz... Vzemi mladenci..."

Hladen je bil Radivoj v šumu bitke—sedaj se je stresel. Mrena mu je padla z oči: zato čudna prikupljivost mladeniča; bil je podoben Vidosavi in še lepši Jeleni... Da ni videl, da ni imel v rokah mrtvega sina sestrinega—saj bi skoro mislil...

Drugo jutro je hitelo staro in mlado iz mesta in okolice k bregu Save. Veliki brod se je nagibal pod težo konj in ljudi. Pogumni, tuji vitez se je poslavljajal. Ž njim je odhajal Vilemir.

(Dalje prihodnjič)

GLASOVI Z RODNE GRUDE

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani) stanju je napravila konec svojemu bednemu življenju in se je te dni obesila v svoji spalnici. Tragična usoda stare ženice je vzbudila splošno sočustovanje

Zivahan tujski promet na Bledu. Zdraviliški odsek blejske občine je objavil podatke o tujskem prometu na Bledu, iz katerih povzemamo: V tem meseca junija je posetilo Bledu (v oklepajih podatki za meseca maj in junij) : zdravnikov 39 (54), državnih uradnikov 31 (60), drugih poklicev 2,346 (3,057), društvenih članov 66 (66), šolskih izletnikov 193 (397); spremstvo je obstajalo iz: otrok pod 10 leti 227 (244), odraslih oseb 1,326 (1,872), služničadi 55 (65). Vsega skupaj 4,283 (5,815) oseb. — Po narodnosti je bilo: Angležev 23 (30), Američanov 38 (39), Avstrijev 588 (688), Bolgarov 2 (2), Čehoslovakov 638 (759), Dancev 8 (14), Francozov 3 (4), Grkov 37 (37), Holandec 11 (19), Italijanov 37 (48), Jugoslovenov 1,520 (2,039), Madžarov 105 (112), Nemcov 1,198 (1,927), Poljakov 16 (23), Rumunov 39 (41), Rusov 8 (9), Švicarjev 6 (9), Švedov 12 (10), Turkov 1 (1) in drugih narodov 2 (4); skupaj 4,283 (5,815) oseb.

Ameriški učenjak v Zagrebu. V Zagreb je prispel svetovno znani raziskovalec na področju poljedelstva, zlasti še rastlinskih bolezni, L. R. Jones, profesor na univerzi v Wisconsinu. Prof Jones se je podal na veliko turnejo po Evropi in se bo v Jugoslaviji v prvi vrsti informiral o problemih poljedelstva. Gospodarsko šumarska fakulteta zagrebške univerze mu je na svojem posetstvu v Maksimiru privedila prisrčen sprejem.

Stoletnica Kaptolske šole v Zagrebu. Pod pokroviteljstvom mestnega župana se je nedavno v Zagrebu vršila proslava stolnice obstoja tamkajšne osnovne šole na Kaptolu. Ta šola je bila prva, ki je v Zagrebu uvela hrvatski učni jezik.

Kralj boter devetemu sinu V Šabcu je kumoval v imenu kralja podpolkovnika Antić devetemu sinu Ilije Ercega. Novorojenček je pri krstu dobil ime Petar. Erceg, ki je živel več let v Ameriki, ima devet sinov in štiri hčere. Najstarejši sin je star 20 let in služi pri vojnih vitezov.

Vsi večji češkoslovaški časopisi v Pragi, Brnu, Bratislavi, in drugod prinašajo obširna poročila o vtičih češkoslovaških Sokolov v Jugoslavijo. To so se prvi odmevi onih, ki so se takoj po zletu vrnili domov. Ne samo oficijelni zastopniki, tudi vsi drugi udeleženci beograjskega zleta so polni hvale o iskrenem sprejemu Čehoslovakov po Jugoslaviji.

Praški "Narodni listy" prinašajo jedrnat članek "Po vsesokolskem zletu v Beogradu," v katerem poudarja članek J.H. da je končal vsesokolski zlet v Beogradu z velikim uspehom: sokolskim, državnim in slovenskim. Uspeh je tem večji, ker so imeli organizatorji tega ogromnega dela le malo časa in mnogo manj tehničnih pripomočkov, kakor jih ima na prijmer Praga.

Za jugoslovenski narod in državo pa je bil zlet predvsem neprekosljiva, prekrasna manifestacija narodne in državne edinstvenosti in država obstaja v velik dolžnik sokolski ideji in Sokolstvu za službo državnosti, katero je izvršil Sokolstvo.

Ssimpatično omenja članek zlasti tudi prisrčen sprejem v Mariboru in zaključuje:

Maribor tvori z naše strani vstopna vrata v Jugoslavijo. In Mariborčani že od konca vojne neutrudno pregledujejo prase vlake, iščejo in pozdravljajo Čehe, ki se vozijo v Jugoslavijo. Tokrat so delali dr. Pivko, dr. Reisman in njuni požrtvovljeni pomočniki prave čudežne in naši Sokoli ne bodo tako kmalu pozabili prvega krasnega sprejema v pozdravljanju v Jugoslaviji.

Na večer 6. julija se je odigrala v družini čevljarskega mojstra Gustava Honingmannova v Metliki krvav dogodek, ki mu ni zlepila primere. Zakonca Gustava Honingmann in njegova žena Rezika sta se pomudila v gostilni pri kolodvoru. Ko sta se pravkar odpravljala domov, je prišel nasproti Honingmannov oče, ki je po kratkem pozdravu začel oštrevati ženo Reziko, češ, naj gre domov, kjer da se jočejo njeni otroci. Beseda je dala besedo in kmalu sta se bila v laseh. Gustav Honingmann ju je ločil in vsi trije sošli domov. Doma se je prepričal nadaljeval.

Naenkrat je pribelj iz hiše v čevljarski mojster Gustav Honingmann ter klical svoji ženi, ki se je mudila na dvorišču: "Rezika, beži! Mene je že, bo še tebe!" Držal se je za trebuhi, dokler se ni zgrudil v mlački krvi. Na trebuhi je zvezala 10 cm široka rana, iz katere so izstopila čreva. V prepriču je bil lastni oče sunil z nožem v trebuhi in mu prizadejal smrtno nevarno poškodbo. Na mesta je takoj prispel

zdravnik dr. Julij Koder, ki je rano izpral in zašil ter nato oddelil prevoz ranjenca v bolnično v Karlovcu. Ker je oče grozil tudi snahi, ga je orožništvo aretiralo in oddalo v sodne zapore. Stanje Gustava Honingmanna je zelo nevarno. Zaradi velike izgube krvi je zelo oslabljen. Zdravnik imajo le malo upanje da ga ohranijo pri življenju. Krvavi dogodek je razburil vse prebivalstvo.

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