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SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

VOJNA SITUACIJA
Na južni italijanski fronti prodrijo zavezniške armade na vsej črti naprej ter so zavzeli več mest in utrjenih gorskih postojank. Odpor Nemcov je trdovaten, vendar se morajo umikati, včasih s tako naglico, da puste mnogo vojnega materiala za seboj. Zavezniški letali bombardirajo nemško "trdjavjo Evropo" s svojih baz v Angliji in Italiji, kadarkoli vremenske razmere dopuščajo. Na ruski fronti se tu in tam vršijo manjši boji. Isto velja za Pacific in Azijo.

PRED INVAZIJO

Vse kaže, da se hitro bliža velike zavezniške invazije zapadne evropske obale. Zavezniški glavni stan v Angliji je pozval podtalne zarotniške skupine v zasedenih deželah, naj bodo pozorne na navodila, ki jim bodo o pravem času sporočena in da naj opazujejo gibanja sovražnikovih čet. Rusija bo najbrž pričela z novo veliko ofenzivo od vzhoda istosamo z zavezniško invazijo od zapada.

WALLACE ODPOTOVAL

Podpredsednik Zedinjenih držav Henry A. Wallace je kot poseben odposlanec predsednika Rooseveltove odpotoval na Kitajsko. Predsednik je izrazil upanje da se bo njegov odposlanec spoznal z važnimi informacijami.

Sporoma se bo Wallace ustavil tudi v nekaterih krajih Alaski in ruske Sibirije. Vrniti se na merava sredi julija.

PRIZNANJE UMIKA

Nemško časopisje je pretekli teden poučarjalo izredno hudo bojevanje v Italiji in priznalo, da so se Nemci moralni umakniti na nekaterih točkah do dne milij in več. Časopisje naražajo, da zavezniški napadajo na italijanski fronti z veliko premočjo in da se Nemci umikajo po načrtu.

UMETNI GUMI

Lani je bilo v tej deželi izdelano 250,000 ton umetnega gumija in letošnja produkcija bo znašala okrog 800,000. Že danes se izdelava mesečno okrog en milijon obročev iz umetnega gumija za potniške automobile, kar temu bo preteklo še več mesecov, predno bo tozadnega.

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ZANIMIVA POROČILA IZ JUGOSLAVIJE

(Piše dr. F. J. Arch, vrhovni zdravnik Ameriške bratske zveze.)

Pretekli teden so ameriški lisi priobčili zanimiva poročila dveh zavezniških reporterjev o sestanku z maršalom Titom v njegovem glavnem stanu v Jugoslaviji. Sestanek je bil aranžiran in izveden z dovoljenjem in pod nadzorstvom zavezniške komande v Sredozemlju.

Izbrani so bili štirje možje, dva korespondenta in dva fotografa, v vsakem slučaju en Amerikanec in en Anglež, in sicer z vlečenjem listkov, da skupno zastopajo vse ameriške in britiske časopise, nakar je bila četvorica z letalom posljana iz Kaira na Titov glavni stan.

Na ta način je bil z ameriško časopisje izbran Stojan Pribičević, korespondent magazina "Time" in "Life," za britsko časopisjo pa John Talbot od Reuterjeve agencije.

Stojan Pribičević je sin Svetozarja Pribičevića, nekdanjega jugoslovanskega premirja, ki je bil pod diktaturo kralja Aleksandra vsled svojih demokratičnih nazorov vrzen v ječo, iz katere je bil spuščen po intervenci predsednika Masaryka, nakar je nekaj časa bival v Pragi, od tam pa je šel v Pariz, kjer je umrl kot političen begunec. Sin Stojan je odpotoval v Ameriko, kjer je postal ugleden pisatelj in časnikar.

Poročilo korespondenta Stojana Pribičevića:

Nekje v Jugoslaviji, 10. maja — (Zakasnjeno). — To poročilo pišem sedeč v travi, s prisilnim stromjem na kolenih, medtem ko nad menoj brinjo zavezniška letala, ki plovejo, da bombardirajo bližnje nemške posadice, s katerih se je vse določeno čulo grmenja artilerije.

Na levi zrem v globoko dulino, vsekano v ogromno skalo, kjer sem snoči večerjal z maršalom Titom. Poleg Tita so bili navzoči: podpredsednik Jugoslavanskega narodnega sveta, M. Kardelj; Titov štabni šef, gen. Arsu Ivanović; M. Čikalović, tajnik anti-fašističnega sveta, drugi Srb, ki je šest čevljev visok; ameriški fotograf, Fowler; britski fotograf, Slade, John Talbot in jaz.

Tito nam je postregel z močnim brezbarvnim jugoslovenskim slivovcem in cigaretami. Ob njegovih nogah je ležal "Tiger," pes nemške policijske posadice, za potniške automobile, kar temu bo preteklo še več mesecov, predno bo tozadnega.

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ZA ZDRAVJE OTROK

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Zdravje ni cilj življenja, ampak je najbolj zaželjivo sredstvo v predpogoj za doseganje najbogatejših življenjskih prilik. Delo dobrih staršev zahteva več kot fizično oskrbo, toda oskrba spada med neizogibne potrebe. Marsikaj, kar si so nekaj mogli privoščiti le bogati sloji, je zdaj na razpolago družinam z omejenimi dochodki. Vsake starše veseli, ker morejo nuditi svojim otrokom mnoge ugodnosti, ki jih sami niso bili deležni. Izboljšana filmska gledališča, revije, knjige, radio in potovanja so odprla svet novih odkritij povprečnemu dečku in deklici. Mnogi starši imajo srečo, da odkrijejo te življenjske užitke na novo potom oči otroka, ki stopa v svet zdravo, inteligentno radovalnostjo.

Iste moderne iznajde, ki omogočajo informacije in izobražbo, pa tudi prispevajo k napotru hitro rastočega otroka. Želite staršev, da bi se njihovi otroci lahko merili z drugimi otroci v okolici, jih navaja k pozivom v večjim naporom. Posledica utegne biti nervozen, razdražljiv otrok, ki se ne more veseliti ugodnosti, katere so starši iskali zanj. Četudi dom več tako središče družinskega življenja kot je bil nekdaj, je še vedno vir najmočnejše vodilne silne in odgovornosti za načivanjanje otroka k končni največji življenjski porabnosti in sreči.

Otrokov prispevek k njegovemu lastnemu zdravju, kakor tudi v krajevnu in rasnemu zdravju, je odvisen od dveh stvari: od navade in nastopa. Podlaga za oboje je položena doma. Dosti prej kot more otrok zapopasti vzroke za splošno veljavna pravila, dosti poprek pot more razumeti podlago za dolobče, začne formirati navade. Prva leta so izredno važna z ozirom na razvoj obnašanja. Celo potem, ko je otrok začel počivati solo, ima mati največji vpliv pri formirjanju zaželjivega otroškega obnašanja. Največje važnosti je, da otrok redno in brez oklevanja uživa hrano, ki mu je predložena, da spi redno, da skrbi za redno prebavo in snažnost. To je treba od otroka strogo zahtevati do časa, ko mu preide v navado in potem ne povzroča dosti neprilk niti zanj niti za mater.

Do danes, 20. maja, smo v tej kampanji pridobili 331 mladinskih v 147 odstarih članov, skupaj 478. Ako bodo šla še ostala društva na delo, ki do danes niso pokazala še nobene aktivnosti, in ako se bodo potrudili tudi delegati in delegatkinje ter vsi glavni odborniki, potem je izgled za 1,000 novih članov zelo dober.

Kampanjski buletini

Poroča Anton Zbašnik, gl. tajnik

Danes dajemo priznanje v tej koloni trem našim vodilnim članicam in uradnicam, ki že dolgo vrsto let pridružujejo za našo Zvezzo in ki so že mnogo dobre storile za rast in napredek naše organizacije. V mislih imam sestro Mary Keržišnik, predsednico društva št. 134, Rock Springs, Wyo., sestro Pauline Vogrich, tajnico društva št. 225, Milwaukee, Wis., in sestro Rose Svetich, glavno porotnico in obenem tajnico društva št. 120, Ely, Minnesota.

Sestra Keržišnik nas je med vsemi tremi uradnicami najbolj prijetno iznenadila. Poslala nam je namreč v eni sami pošti-reci in citaj—30 mladinskih prošenj, kar je rekord v sedanji kampanji in kaže bo težko prekosi brez posebnega napora.

Pauline Vogrich nam je v drugi pošiljatvi poslala 11 mladinskih prošenj, in sestra Svetich 2. Mrs. Keržišnik ima zdaj 32 točk v svoj kredit, Paula Vogrich 18 in Mrs. Svetich 10. Razume se, da so vse tri kvalificirale za konvenčno odlikovanje in s tem je število zmagovalnih tekmovalk v tej kampanji naraslo na 9, dočim je moških zmagovalcev samo 6. Naše čestitke vsem trem agilnim članicam in prav lepa hvala.

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SLOVENSKA VESTI

Skupno plesno veselico predijo vse slovenska društva v Moon Runu, Pa., v soboto 27. maja. V skupino teh društev spada tudi društvo št. 99 ABZ. Dohodki veselice so namenjeni fondu za vojake iz naselbine.

Federacija društev Ameriške bratske zveze v državah Illinois, Wisconsin in Indiana bo zborovala v nedeljo 28. maja v Gothenburg prostorih na 2246 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill. Pričetek zborovanja je določen za pol deseto uro dopoldne.

Zborovanje federacije društev Ameriške bratske zveze v državi Colorado se bo vršilo v nedeljo 28. maja v Slovenskem domu na Northern Ave., Pueblo, Colo. Pričetek zborovanja je določen za 9. uro dopoldne.

Velik shod se bo vršil v nedeljo 28. maja v Johnstownu, Pa., po avspicijo Združenega odbora južnoslovenskih Amerikancev. Kot govorniki nastopajo: Janko N. Rogelj, Sava Koščič, Anton Zbašnik, gl. tajnik.

Povračilo prihaja

"Leto povračila" je naslov črtici, ki jo je napisal slovečki ruski vojni korespondent Ilijan Ehrenburg, in ki je v sledenem podana v prostem prevodu:

Pred nekaj leti se je Nemcem zahotel študirati Rusijo. Hoteli so pronašli vse o novem življenjskem prostoru, o podnebju, zemlji in običajih "Ostalanda." Izdati so celo brošuro, vsebujočo ruske pugovice. Navedoma, da je imel feldmaršal Mannstein en izvod iste. Na tem času je imel priliko jo študirati. Po begu iz Jassy na kakšno varnejše mesto se je morda domislil v brošuri navedenega pregovora: "Letiš dobro, to je bilo 210,000 oseb; lažje poškodovanih in začasno onesposobljenih za delo pa je bilo štiri in pol milijona oseb. Večina teh nezgod se je pripetila v vojnih industrijah ali pa v industrijah, ki so na en ali drugi način v zvezi s producijo za vojno. Urad za vojno produkcijo je zadnje čase začel posvečati posebno pozornost omejitvam nešreč v industrijah. Z njim delujejo vojni in mornariški departmaji in drugi federalni uradi. Posebno skrb se posveča izboljšanju varnostnih naprav in sestavi varnostnih in zdravstvenih odborov v vojnih industrijah in navajanju delavcev k previdnosti."

V teh značilnih dneh, ko nas vse zanima bodočnost, poletijo moje misli nazaj do nekega poletnega dne, ki nam ostane vedno v spominu. Med nedeljo 26. marca 1944 in nedeljo 22. junija 1941 je neka zveza. Vojna se še nadaljuje in Prut je samo eno poglavje. Toda po Dnjepru nas ne bo zadržal Prut. Toda eno poglavje v vojni zgodovini je zaključeno: končana je Hitlerjeva kampanja proti Rusiji.

Ko sem v poletju 1940 govoril z Nemci v Parizu, so arogantno izjavljali: "Mi bomo vzpostavili red v Rusiji." Kajti, pomislite, v tistih dneh so bili nedotaknjeni kraji kot Poltava, Černigov, Minsk, Gomel, palatče v Carskem selu, gozdovi Krima, Orel, Smolensk in starodavni Novgorod! Kako je to bolo domišljave z lobanjo in prekrizanimi kostmi na rokavih in s krikom smrti na ustnicah! Nemški vampirji so pohlepno gledali proti vzhodu, kjer je ljudstvo živilo v miru. "Red je treba vpeljati v Rusiji," so kričali in cepetali z nogami kot nemirni konji.

"Tam je olje in manganez," so šeptali magnati iz Porurja. "Tam je čudovito rôdovitna črna zemlja," so izjavljali bodoči kolonisti. "Tam je soboljevina, kaviar in med," so mrmljali emancipirani Valkiristi. "Tam je žezlo sveta," je mislil zlobni in ignoranti maniak, imenovan Fuehrer. Nemški generalni štab je tiskal zemljevid Baškirije in Azerbajvana. Goebbel je dal tiskati pamphlet "Vodnik skozi labirint ruske duše." Tam je bilo napisano: "Rusi se počasi razvnamejo in se hitro potopljajo."

Da, Nemci so skrbno študirali Rusijo. Napadli so mirno, domnevno ljudstvo, verjujoče v človeško bratstvo. Nemci so imeli več tankov kot mi. Poleg tega pa so tudi vedeli, da ljudstvo, ki gleda navzgor, ne pozna kačjih navad.



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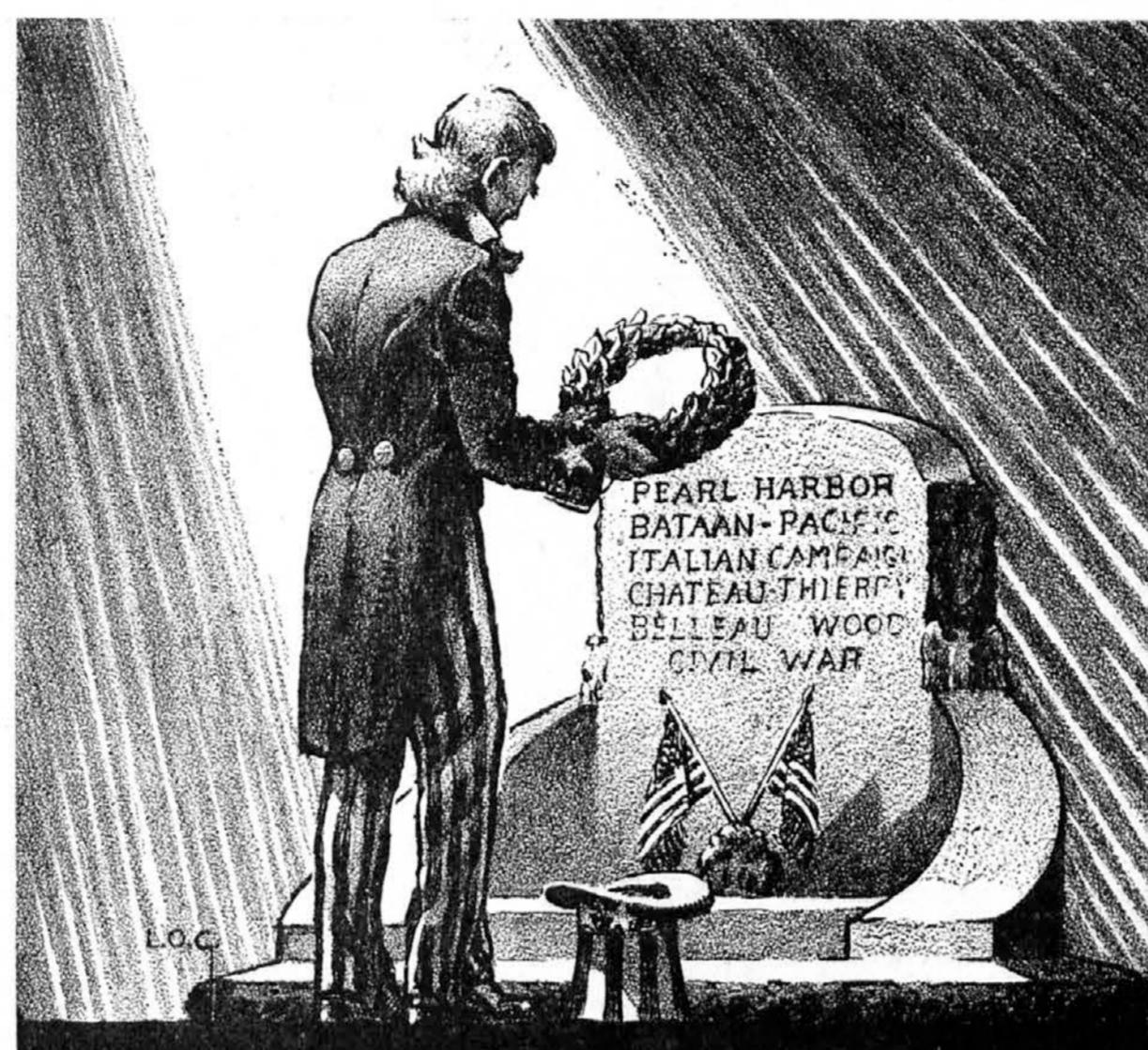
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This Decoration Day We Pause in Tribute to Those AFU Servicemen Who Have Passed On While Fighting for Our Country



Pvt. Robert J. Starc, 20, of Cleveland, O., was killed in action in Italy, Jan. 29, 1944. Starc entered the service Nov. 17, 1943 and was a member of Lodge No. 37, AFU. He was born in Elcor, Minn. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Starc, he is survived by his brother, Pvt. Joseph, some overseas.

PVT. WILLIAM VIDMAR



Pvt. Wm. Vidmar, 26, of Ely, died for his country on Jan. 20, 1943 at New Guinea. Entered the service May 15, and served with the U. S. Bombardiers. Pvt. Vidmar was holder of the Purple Heart and was a member of Lodge No. 2, AFU. His survivors are his father, Mr. M. Vidmar; a brother, John S. Vidmar, and two sisters, Angela Harvat and Ann

PFC. ALBIN ROZMAN



Albin Rozman, 27, of Minn., was killed in Sicily

gunner in the Aleutians area; Pfc. Fred, 26, serving with the Engineer Corps in Italy, and T/Sgt. Louis, 22, a radio man in the Anti-Aircraft Division in New Guinea. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rozman and a sister, Angeline.

AVIATION CADET JOHN ZAIC



John Zaic Jr., A/C was 24 years old when he met his death in a plane crash on April 23, 1943 at Blanco County, Texas. He had served in the Army Air Force since entering the service in February 1942. Cadet John Zaic was a member of Lodge No. 186, AFU. He was born in Ely, Minn. and had moved to Cleveland, Ohio in 1925. He was a graduate of Collinwood High School. At the time of his death he was a student navigator at San Marcos Air Base in San Marcos, Texas. His survivors are his widow, Bertha Zaic; his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Zaic; and two sisters Anne Cernick and Mary Tolar. He also leaves two uncles, Jacob Okoren of Milwaukee, Wis. and Joe Zaic of Hibbing, Minn. and many cousins.

Entered the service in July, 1942 and was a member of Lodge No. 2, AFU. His survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rozman and a sister, Angeline.

FRANK GUSTISA



Frank Gustisa, 28, of 2020 North Ave., N. Chicago, Ill. served as a Civilian Flight Instructor until the time of his death on Jan. 10, 1944 at Waynesboro, Georgia. He was a member of Lodge No. 94, AFU. Frank had entered the service in July, 1942 at Darr Aero-Tech, Albany, Ga. as civilian flight instructor and was transferred to another branch of Darr Aero-Tech at Augusta, Ga. in November, 1943. He served in the service as flight instructor for 19 months. He was a native of Waukegan, Ill.

His survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gustisa; four sisters, Rosalie, Mary, Frances and Dorothy; and one brother, Edward.

Frank Sterle

Frank Sterle, 28, member of Lodge No. 149, AFU, Strabane, Pa. met his death on July 25, 1943 in the Pacific area as a result of wounds received while in action. He entered the service in December, 1941. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterle; two brothers in the service, Corp. Joseph and Corp. John, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Zigman, Mrs. Ann Dusay of Cleveland and Hedy.

Louis Flesik

Louis Flesik, member of Lodge No. 154, AFU of Herminie, Pa., gave his life for our country.

John D. Sintich

John D. Sintich, member of Lodge No. 55, AFU of Uniontown, Pa., is among the AFU members who lost their lives in this war.

Remember—
It Takes Both
WAR BONDS AND TAXES
To Win Victory

STEVE LABOR,
APPRENTICE SEAMAN



Steve Labor, 24, of Ely, Minn. served in the U. S. Naval Reserves since entering the service in April, 1942 until he met his death on the Solomon Islands on Aug. 8, 1942. He was awarded the Purple Heart award.

Before entering the service, Steve Labor was employed by the Oliver Iron Mining Co. He was good natured and people remember him as always smiling and cheerful. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Labor Sr. and also leaves a sister, Mrs. John Zobec. Steve was a member of Lodge No. 200, AFU.

T/4 (SGT.)
RUDOLPH TISOVICH



Sgt. Rudolph Tisovich of 518 E. Chapman St., Ely, Minn. was killed in action in Italy, Dec. 27, 1943 at the age of 32 years. He served with the U. S. Army Engineers and had entered the service Sept. 17, 1942. Sgt. Tisovich was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. He was a member of Lodge No. 200, AFU.

Before entering the armed forces, Sgt. Tisovich built a modest teamster business into a firm operating a fleet of three trucks. In this work he was associated with his father and two brothers. He was elected city alderman in 1940 for a two-year term, but resigned in September, 1942 to enter the armed forces.

Sgt. Tisovich received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas and further training at Camp Gruber, Okla. He went to Louisiana for maneuvers and then was sent back to Camp Gruber. He spent a short furlough at home before being sent overseas. Sgt. Tisovich arrived in North Africa in September, 1943 after which he spent some time in Sicily before being sent to the combat zone in Italy where he met death in action.

He is survived by his father, two brothers and five sisters.



Sgt. Charles Strazishar, 24, of Kitzville, Minn. was killed in action in New Caledonia in the South Pacific on Jan. 2, 1943 while serving with the U. S. Infantry. He was a member of Lodge 112, AFU and had entered the service in April, 1941. Sgt. Strazishar was holder of the Purple Heart award. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strazishar, he is survived by two brothers also in the armed forces: Joe, who is somewhere in the South Pacific and Tony, somewhere in England.



EDWARD TURK S 2/c of the U. S. Naval Reserves lost his life Sept. 13, 1942 while on convoy duty in the Arctic Ocean. He was 25 years old and had entered the U. S. Navy on July 30, 1941. Edward was a graduate of Houghton High School and a member of Lodge No. 9, AFU of Calumet, Mich., his home town.

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Child Health

By F. J. Arch, M. D.
Supreme Medical Examiner

Health is not the end in life, but it is the means to the most desirable end, a prerequisite to realize the greatest riches from living. The job of being a good parent requires more than physical care, but it demands that as one of the minimum essentials. So many things formerly enjoyed only by the rich are now available to families of limited incomes. It is a happy knowledge for any parent that he can offer his child many advantages which he himself was denied. Improved motion pictures, magazines, books, radio and travel have opened up the world of adventure for the average boy and girl. It is the good fortune of many parents to discover these joys anew through the eyes of a child who approaches life with a healthy intelligent curiosity.

The same modern inventions that have made information and education available have also contributed to the increase of strain for the rapidly growing child. Desire to see one's son or daughter compare favorably with other children around him may cause parents to urge increased effort. The result is likely to be a nervous, irritable child who is unable to enjoy the very advantages the ambitious parent has sought for him. Even though the home has become less the center of family life, it still remains the source of the strongest guiding power and responsibility for leading the child to the greatest ultimate usefulness and happiness.

The child's contribution to his own as well as to the community and racial health depends on two things, habit and attitude. The foundation for both of these will be laid in the home. Long before the child has any realization of the reasons underlying standards, long before he is capable of understanding the basis for rules, he begins to form habits. The first years are extremely important in determining the patterns of behavior. Even after school begins, the mother is the most influential agent in helping the youngster establish desirable modes of conduct. It is of the utmost importance that such things as eating regularly and cheerfully what is given him, hygienic sleeping, regular elimination and cleanliness be rigidly adhered to until they become sufficiently habitual as to provide little difficulty for either the child or mother.

The first consideration for the child's physical welfare is protection from contagious diseases. Effort should be made to see that assets exceed liabilities by having infected tonsils and adenoids removed, by correcting eye and ear defects, checking dental deficiencies and doing everything possible to bring the child physically up to normal. Parents should use the means at their disposal to prevent such diseases as diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, whooping cough, typhoid fever and measles. The idea that every child has to have so many diseases and might as well have them and get it over is obsolete. Scientific research has provided protection against a great many of the most deadly and dreaded enemies. It is the duty of every parent to take advantage of these preventative measures for their child.

If the delegates come prepared to do this, if they have a mutual desire to devote their efforts for the welfare of all members and the entire Union, then we can be happy with the thought that the 17th regular convention will go down in record as one of progress and public evidence of true fraternalism.

American Fraternal Union Members Serving Our Country



Why Do We Have Conventions?

For banquets, entertainments, etc.? No, those are only the by-products. The real value in a convention is the exchange of ideas. Was there ever a time when the exchange of ideas, experience, methods and plans was more necessary? Don't let the world war now going on get you to thinking "nothing will do any good" and "nothing can be done about it."

We are at present surrounded with an atmosphere of anxiety and concern. The unsettled political unrest the world over has keyed the public sense of observation to the highest pitch. We are ever on the alert for something new which would be an improvement over the old system of things. The delegates will, we earnestly hope, come prepared to serve only the best interest of the American Fraternal Union and to unite with others to preserve the stability and future safety of the members of our fraternal organization.

A convention is nothing more than a gigantic committee session. It is the representative for the members at home, the law-making body of the Union and it is to those delegates we look to construct an effective working program for the next four years. Let the delegates bear this in mind when they meet in Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Let us not be swayed by motion or impulse of the moment to act against our usual good judgment, and let us keep the one thought in mind that we meet to promote the future interest of the AFU and to safeguard our members and those dependent on them.

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F. J. Kress
4th Supreme Trustee

Briefs

The AFU Federation of Lodges of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana will meet Sunday, May 28th in Chicago, Ill. at Golenko's, 2246 Blue Island Ave. at 9:30 a. m.

A dance will be sponsored by the United Slovene lodges of Moon Run, Pa. on Saturday, May 27th. The net proceeds will be donated to a fund for servicemen of that community.

Office of the Supreme Secretary of A. F. U.

REPORT OF THE BALLOTTING OF LODGES ON THE SUGGESTION OF THE SUPREME BOARD THAT THE COMING CONVENTION BE LIMITED TO FOUR DAYS

The following lodges voted in favor of the recommendation of the Supreme Board that the coming convention be limited to 4 days: Nos. 1, 2, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 18, 21, 22, 26, 29, 31, 32, 33, 35, 36, 37, 41, 42, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 54, 55, 57, 58, 61, 66, 68, 70, 71, 76, 77, 78, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 92, 94, 99, 103, 106, 109, 110, 117, 118, 120, 122, 123, 126, 127, 128, 131, 132, 136, 137, 139, 140, 141, 143, 145, 149, 152, 154, 155, 158, 162, 164, 166, 167, 168, 170, 171, 172, 173, 175, 182, 184, 185, 188, 190, 192, 198, 199, 202, 203, 209, 216, 231, 234, and 237. Total: 102 lodges.

The following lodges voted against the recommendation: Nos. 5, 20, 39, 40, 50, 75, 105, 111, 112, 124, 148, 138, 176, 200, 229. Total: 15 lodges.

Lodges 108 and 133 voted that the convention be postponed until the end of the war.

Lodge No. 144 voted that the convention "be held to a correct conclusion."

The final word as to whether the convention be limited to 4 days or not will be decided by the delegation itself, but it is to be expected that the latter will also approve of the recommendation. The Supreme Board will be ready for this.

Fraternal regards,

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary.

An Urgent Request From the Supreme Office

The convention financial report will cover the period from July 1, 1940 to May 31, 1944. This means that this year we will close our books on May 31 and not June 30 as usual. Because of this I earnestly request all secretaries and treasurers to send us the monthly reports and assessment money as soon as possible and not later than June 5th so we can prepare the financial report on time.

Fraternal regards,

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary.

CAMPAIGN BULLETIN

Reported by Anton Zbasnik, Supreme Secretary

Today we give recognition in this column to three of our leading members and officers who for many years agitated for our Union and who have done much good for the growth and progress of our organization. I have in mind Sister Mary Kerzisnik, president of Lodge No. 134 of Rock Springs, Wyo., Sister Pauline Vogrich, secretary of Lodge No. 225 of Milwaukee, Wis., and Sister Rose Svetich, Supreme Judiciary member and secretary of Lodge No. 120, Ely, Minn.

Sister Kerzisnik surprised us the most among the three officers. She sent us in one letter — read in wonder — 30 juvenile applications, which is a record in the present campaign and which will be hard to surpass without special effort. Pauline Vogrich sent us 11 juvenile applications and Sister Svetich sent two. Mrs. Kerzisnik now has 32 points to her credit, Pauline Vogrich has 18 and Mrs. Svetich has 10. It is understood that all three qualified for the convention honor badge and now the number of victorious women contestants has grown to 9 while the men victors are only 6. Our congratulations to all three of these agile members and sincere thanks for their efforts.

To date, May 20th, we acquired in this campaign 331 juvenile members and 147 adult members, a total of 478. If other lodges which have not as yet shown any activity get down to work now and if the delegates and all Supreme Officers get busy, then the outlook for 1,000 new members is very good.

Keep your ears open — also your eyes. But keep your mouth shut and be wise! Enemy ears may be listening.

"I guess I'll cut in on this dance," said the surgeon as he chloroformed the St. Vitus patient.

Suggestions of Lodge 170 for Improvement of the By-Laws

Notice to Members of Lodge 168, AFU

Helper, Utah. — The regular monthly meeting of Lodge No. 168, AFU which was held May 14 was well attended. In answer to the question as to when the delegate to the 17th regular AFU convention is to be elected, it was decided that it should be done at this time. Then John Yakopich was unanimously elected delegate and John Skerl, alternate. So much for the information of our lodge members who were not present at the meeting.

We started with the Supreme Board and are of the opinion that six Supreme Vice-Presidents are too many; three Supreme Vice-Presidents would be ample.

Section 68-A should read, that newly enrolled members are exempt from special assessments of the Union for two years instead of one year as at present.

That full death benefit be paid for AFU members serving in the United States Armed Forces who are war casualties.

Section 273-A should be completely abolished from our by-laws.

Section 321 should read, that sick benefit be paid from the first day the member reports himself ill.

That sick benefits be paid according to the system which was in effect before the convention year of 1940, this is, 6 months whole benefit, 6 months half benefit and in case of lengthy illnesses, \$10 per month for the period of two years.

Section 326. Sick benefit report cards should be abolished for they only cause unnecessary work for the secretaries. On every sick benefit report is written the same report, that is, when the member reported himself ill and when he reported himself well.

And now some recommendations as to how to save time at our coming convention:

Letters or telegrams of greetings sent by lodges or individuals should not be read aloud at the convention for they take up much time and do not bring any special benefits to anyone. The Supreme Board, through the medium of our official organ, should send out an announcement to all lodges asking them not to send greetings for they will not be read at the convention.

The meetings should be held at least 10 hours a day, not counting the intermission of one hour for lunch. The morning and afternoon intermissions should last ONLY 15 minutes. If this was done we are convinced that the convention could truly be held in the time recommended by the Supreme Board and the delegates could, with clear consciences, return to their homes and with pride report to their lodges that they helped the Union save a great deal of money.

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Now I appeal to the members of our lodge to read over the by-laws and come to the next meeting with some good recommendations for the improvement of them. Furthermore, we should not forget that now our Pre-Convention Membership Campaign is in progress. The

next meeting of our lodge will be held in the usual place on June 20 and the members are asked to prepare some new candidates for membership at that time. Regards to all members.

Agnes Juricic, Sec'y
Lodge No. 170, AFU
Chicago, Ill.

Cash Awards

The American Fraternal Union pays awards for newly-enrolled members in both departments. They are as follows:

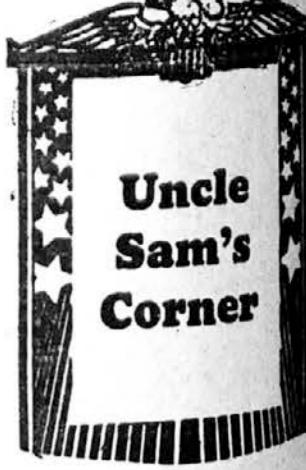
The awards are as follows for the Adult Department:

For Plan "D" insured for \$250 death benefit, \$1.50 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$500 death benefit, \$2.50 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$1,000 death benefit, \$5.00 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$1,500 death benefit, \$7.00 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$2,000 death benefit, \$9.00 award;
For Plan "D" insured for \$3,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$250 death benefit, \$2.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$500 death benefit, \$3.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$1,000 death benefit, \$6.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$1,500 death benefit, \$10.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$2,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award;
For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$3,000 death benefit, \$18.00 award.

Awards for enrolling new juvenile members:

For Plan "JA" \$1.00 award; for Plan "JB" \$3.00 award; for Plan "JC" for \$500 insurance, \$3.00 award; for Plan "JC" for \$1,000 insurance, \$5.00 award; for Plan "JD" for \$250 insurance, \$1.50 award; for Plan "ID" for \$500 insurance, \$3.00 award; for Plan "JD" for \$1,000 insurance, \$5.00 award.

All members who enroll new members in the adult or juvenile departments of the American Fraternal Union are entitled to these awards. The awards will be paid when the new members have paid six months dues.



Penicillin for Civilians:

Penicillin, the new "wonder drug," will be available in limited quantities to civilians in the very near future, WPB announces. The drug will be distributed to over 1,000 key hospitals which will be expected to recognize requests of other hospitals.

Processed Food Charts:

From now on the charts showing the point values of processed foods which are posted in stores, will carry the name of the month for which each chart is issued, according to OPA. Thus it will now be possible for the shopper to tell at a glance whether the chart she is consulting is the current issue.

Save Your Paper Bags:

Better save those paper bags and carry them with you to the store. Wrapping and bag papers are being produced in less quantities this quarter and, in view of wartime demands, only half as many paper bags and half as much wrapping paper will be available for civilian use this quarter. Total production about 23 per cent below that of the second quarter in 1944, announces the Forest Products Bureau of WPB.

Butter for Civilian Use:

Don't be alarmed, if you read that the WFA is going to take an average of 45 percent of butter production for next two months. This does not mean that there will be less butter for civilians, says WPB.

Production will be so high that this much can be set aside for war uses and still leave citizens about the same amount they have been having.

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Women Make Good Mechanics:

Women are making good automobile mechanics, through training

Sgt. Michael Rovanek Writes From "Somewhere At Sea"

week your editor received an interesting letter from Sgt. Michael Rovanek in which he tells of how they initiated the servicemen who cross the Equator for the first time. He just added another of the Equator to my list. I'll try to give you a story of crossing the line Equator and the initiation of those who cross it for the first time. Those who have been across are 'Royal Shellbacks' and those who are going across it for the first time are called 'Pollywogs.' The initiation of Pollywogs is a lot of clean fun for everybody but the wogs. The ceremonies take when the ship crosses the Equator and lasts all day. From the captain of ship down takes a part it resembles a huge mast ball. The Shellbacks in charge of the ceremonies initiation of new members. First they declare a 'war between' the Pollywogs. Pollywogs are made to believe they will receive a horrid punishment by the 'Royal Court'. The Royal Court is composed of King Neptune of the Royal Baby, (a neophyte), the Royal Navigator, Judges, Royal Attorneys, Doctors, barbers, dentists, Old Davey Jones, Peg-Leg and two pal, the Equator and the

tors look them over on the operating table and give them the works! Then they have to run the gauntlet of Shellbacks who whale them as they run and make sure that every Pollywog gets a whaling. No mother or father ever did a better job! For consolation they get a certificate that they are now full-fledged Shellbacks.

"Here is what one serviceman wrote home to his folks: Well, I'm a Shellback now and believe it or not, I'm writing this while sitting on a pillow. I never in my life got such a whaling and what a life. Just wait till we hit the next port, the natives will take one look at us and run to the hills for we are a sorry looking sight. And they are too. They are greasy, wet, and sore in their seat regions.

But nobody holds a grudge against the Shellbacks. Seldom does one get to see such a cast so fittingly costumed and so well staged and what a feeling they put into their parts! No favoritism is shown to anyone, regardless of rank. Then the Pollywogs have to serve breakfast to the Shellbacks. When everyone is a Shellback everyone is happy and all are good sports about it. I hope I have given a good picture of this initiation but you have to see it to really appreciate it."

"Give my regards to all AFU members."

1st Sgt. Michael Rovanek

Death Takes Cardinal Member

Struthers, Ohio — On May 13, 1944 our member of Lodge No. 229, AFU, Louis Pogacnik, passed away following a long illness. He was 18 years old and had been a member of the AFU since he was a year old. He will be missed by all who knew him and especially by his family.

Born in Struthers, Ohio on May 18, 1925, Louis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pogacnik and had attended Struthers High-School. Besides his parents, Louis leaves four brothers: Andrew of Youngstown, O., Sgt. John W. in Italy, S 1/c Stanley in the South Pacific, and Coxwain Stephen also in the Pacific area; and two sisters, Mrs. Anthony Lucarelli of Youngstown and Mary at home.

May be rest in peace. The Cardinal lodge offers his family our sincere sympathy. Funeral services were held May 16th when he was laid to rest at Calvary Cemetery. I wish to thank all the members who attended the funeral.

Jennie Millasin, Sec'y Lodge No. 229, AFU Struthers, Ohio

Inventors at Work

Among 564 new U. S. patents are:

A plastic molding material made from coffee beans.

An electrically operated can opener.

An auto lock connected with the motor to keep car doors locked while the engine is running.

A new anti-knock gasoline made with strong sulphuric acid.

A sound-proof, fire-proof wallboard.

A noiseless airplane propeller.

A blanket to extinguish incendiary bombs.

An infra-red baking machine.

A woman's garter containing a purse.

—Pathfinder

WASHINGTON NEWS FLASHES

By Florence D. Startz

Recently I received a letter from an AFU member in Connellsville, Pa., and after reading its contents I felt very fortunate. The young lady who wrote the letter is Mary Jane Marolt, and that we win this war quickly means a lot to her —you see, her mother is a prisoner of Germany. But, let me tell you the story, and then see if your troubles which you may have magnified, don't seem dwindle down to quite a great extent.

In 1935 when Mary Jane was 9 years old she accompanied her parents and two sisters on a trip to Europe. Contrary to plans, they made their home in Leshovec, Yugoslavia. In 1937 just before he was to return to America, Mr. Marolt became ill and passed away. One of the oldest girls returned alone; Mrs. Marolt and the two youngest girls remained in Yugoslavia. Soon war clouds began hovering over Europe. All anyone talked about was war. Mrs. Marolt was anxious to have her daughters return to America —she had been in Europe during the last war and knew just how bad conditions were. Their papers were made out, and the girls came back to the U. S. in 1939. However, Mrs. Marolt wasn't a citizen; therefore she had to stay in Yugoslavia. The girls were in America hardly a month when war actually broke out in Europe. For a while they communicated with their mother by letter; then all mail was cut off. For two years they heard no word. Then two months ago through the help of the Red Cross they received word from their mother—only to find that she is a prisoner of Germany. The message written in German had to be translated. You can imagine the feelings of the girls. But, I'd like to quote from Mary Jane's letter:

"I only wish and pray that this war will soon be over. Then maybe Mother can come back and be with the three of us again. That surely would be the happiest day of my life. If that day would come soon, all the boys would be home. My, I can just see how happy all these mothers would be. I can imagine how these mothers feel having their sons as prisoners. And, to think of having a mother as one. I guess there is nothing I can do but just pray for the best."

I know that all the readers join me in wishing the best of luck to a truly brave girl!

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I wonder how you feminine readers react when the "one and only" comes home on a furlough. A government girl friend of mine received word that the boy friend was coming to visit her from Panama. Now, I'll leave it up to you to decide whether or not she was excited; at any rate just before he came that day she unintentionally passed up her two best friends on the street, polished her nails only on one hand, showed the guard her streetcar pass instead of her badge when she came to work, and last but not least, went around saying, "I'm as excited as a head with its chicken off."

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The Case of the Missing Column: If your reporter ever hears another telephone ring it will be too soon. But, I'll explain. Yesterday I wrote a column for a magazine here; this morning it was missing. And so the telephone rang and rang and rang. "Where is your write-up? We've got to find it!" the party on the other side kept asking. All I knew was that I had given it to a messenger who had given it to another messenger.

—Pathfinder

ROSTER ENGLISH CONDUCTED AFU LODGES

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LODGE NO. 162, NEWCLAW, WASH. President: Frank Rechther, 1811—Wilson Ave.; secretary: Max Bellinger, 1811—Wilson Ave.; treasurer: Mary McEachin, 1730 Hillcrest Ave.; president, board of trustees: Rudolph Petrichuk, R. 1, Box 666; Lodge physician: Dr. Lee DeMerchant. — Lodge meets every third Sunday of the month at 8:00 p. m. in Kran Ballroom.

LODGE NO. 179, NEWINSTON, W. VA. President: Matt Martincic, R. 1, Box 59½, Newinston, W. Va.; secretary: Ralph Kuhnah, Enterprise, W. Va.; treasurer: Katie Slagle, Enterprise, W. Va. — Lodge meets every second Sunday of the month in Enterprise, W. Va.

LODGE NO. 180, CLEVELAND OHIO President: John F. Kardell, 6011 Bonita Ave.; secretary: Louis Dell, 6011 Bonita Ave.; treasurer: Louis Dell, 6011 Bonita Ave.; president, board of trustees: Louis M. Kolar, 6011 Bonita Ave.; lodge physicians: Dr. Oman, 6011 St. Clair Ave.; Dr. Kern, 6233 St. Clair Ave., and Dr. Skar, 485 E. 152nd St. — Lodge meets every second Sunday of the month at 8:00 p. m. at 6011 Bonita Ave.

LODGE NO. 182, PITTSBURGH, PA. President: Magdalena Widma, 5113 Poe Way; secretary: John F. Kardell, 6011 Bonita Ave.; treasurer: Louis Dell, 6011 Bonita Ave.; president, board of trustees: Barbara Bubush, 5237 Home St.; lodge physician: Dr. George Noden, 5140 Butler St.; Lodge meets every fourth Tuesday of the month at 8:00 p. m. at the home of the secretary.

LODGE NO. 183, YUKON, PA. President: Mrs. Anna Rebarnik; secretary: Mrs. Mary Stampfer; president, board of trustees: Frank Rebarnik; lodge physician: Dr. George Toth. — Lodge meets every second Sunday of the month at 10:00 a. m. in Yukon Hall.

LODGE NO. 184, ELY, MINN. President: Charles L. Merhart, E. Conant St.; secretary: John F. Kardell, 6011 Bonita Ave.; treasurer: Rose Benko, 629 E. Harvey St.; lodge physician: Dr. Grahek and Dr. O. E. Snyder. — Lodge meets every third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in Jugoslav National Workers' Club.

LODGE NO. 185, ST. MICHAEL, PA. President: Tony Verich; secretary: Mrs. Angela Fuerl, Box 216; treasurer: John Kozole, Box 224; lodge physician: Dr. E. P. Dickinson. — Lodge meets every second Sunday of the month at 2:00 p. m. in Workmen's Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

LODGE NO. 186, CLEVELAND, OHIO President: John P. Lunka, 17219 Waterloo Rd.; secretary: Catherine Krall, 1270 E. 173 St.; treasurer: Mary Starman, 15705 Waterloo Rd.; president, board of trustees: Frank Stegmaier, 15410 Calcutta Ave.; lodge physician: Dr. J. B. Price, 788 E. 152nd St. — Lodge meets every second Sunday of the month in Slovenian Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

LODGE NO. 188, CLEVELAND, OHIO President: Miss Frances Perovych, 15612 Saranac Rd.; secretary: Miss Mary Laurich, 15717 Saranac Rd.; treasurer: Miss Mary Laurich, 15717 Saranac Rd.; president, board of trustees: Louis J. Stepan, 15612 Saranac Rd.; lodge physician: Dr. J. B. Price, 788 E. 152nd St. — Lodge meets every third Friday of the month at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the secretary.

LODGE NO. 189, BUTTE, MONTANA

President: Katherine Pezdak, 2249 Grace St.; secretary: Mary Predevich, 2300 Grey St.; treasurer: Angela Stepan, 2301 Grey St.; president, board of trustees: Matilda Dunstan, 2280 Walnut St.; lodge physician: Dr. V. O. Unger, 2101 Main St.; lodge physician: Dr. M. Kern, 2101 Main St. — Lodge meets every third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in Slovenian American Hall, 36th Cherry St.

LODGE NO. 190, GILBERT, MINN.

President: Edward L. Kose, Box 566; secretary: William Vessel, Box 592; treasurer: Louis A. Prosen, Jr., Box 412; president, board of trustees: Louis Vessel; lodge physician: Dr. M. L. Strathern. — Lodge meets every third Monday of the month at 7:00 p. m. at Mrs. M. K. Kress's residence.

LODGE NO. 194, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

President: Frank G. Jontia, 1029 N. Sharon.

secretary and treasurer: William Vessel, Box 592; treasurer: Louis A. Prosen, Jr., Box 412; president, board of trustees: Louis Vessel; lodge physician: Dr. M. L. Strathern. — Lodge meets every third Friday of the month at 7:00 p. m. in Holy Trinity School Hall, 902 N. Holmes Ave.

LODGE NO. 196, PITTSBURGH, PA.

President: Lawrence P. Boberg, 5421 Carnegie Ave.; Pittsburgh 1, Pa.; secretary: John J. Furar, 255—57th St., Pittsburgh 1, Pa.; treasurer: Julia T. Kazlauskas, 1411 Wightman St., Pitts. Hill; president, board of trustees: Peter Stacholski, 1012 E. 2nd St.; lodge physician: Dr. H. T. Young, 1929 Medical Art Bldg.; Lodge meets every first Sunday of the month at 2:00 p. m. in Forrester's Hall, 325 W. 38th St.

LODGE NO. 197, DULUTH, MINN.

President: Anthony Susnik, Jr., 102 N. 30th Ave. W.; secretary: Frank Lovshin, 310½ W. 4th St.; treasurer: Alton Steinkamp, 102 N. 30th Ave. W.; president, board of trustees: Peter Stacholski, 1012 E. 2nd St.; lodge physician: Dr. H. T. Young, 1929 Medical Art Bldg.; Lodge meets every first Sunday of the month at 2:00 p. m. in Slovenian Auditorium, 57th St.

LODGE NO. 199, DAWSON, NEW MEXICO

President: Louis Chucronella, RR 1, Box 129; secretary: Oreste Di Clanno, P. O. Box 129; treasurer: Blahne Brissel, P. O. Box 4; president, board of trustees: Mrs. Peter Stacholski, P. O. Box 62; lodge physician: Dr. H. T. Young, 1929 Medical Art Bldg.; Lodge meets every third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the secretary's home.

LODGE NO. 202, ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.

President: James Shuster, 912 Edgar St.; secretary: Fannie Jenko, 1118 Clark St.; treasurer: Jenalee Kamenski, 1013 Clark St.; president, board of trustees: Cecilia Hansen, 107 Reed St.; lodge physician: Dr. E. E. Krueger. — Lodge meets every third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in Slovenian Dom, Bridger Ave.

LODGE NO. 205, CANONSBURG, PA.

President: John Panikiewicz; secretary: Joseph J. Vojtachek; treasurer: Charles J. Chalupka; president, board of trustees: Joseph Yelovich; lodge physician: Dr. Moeck. — Lodge meets every third Sunday of the month at 10:00 a. m. at American Slovenian Citizen, Assn.

LODGE NO. 207, MCINTYRE, PA.

President: Joseph Bozic, Box 102; secretary: Anton Dugar, Box 5; treasurer: Andy Gombac, Box 102; president, board of trustees: Frank Vrbanic, Box 128; lodge physician: Dr. J. G. Genell. — Lodge meets every second Sunday of the month at 2:00 p. m. in Union Hall, McIntyre.

LODGE NO. 210, WALSenburg, COLO.

President: John Fink, 346 E. 7th St.; secretary: Mr. Timmerman, 346 E. 7th St.; treasurer: Frank Fink, 346 E. 7th St.; president, board of trustees: Joe Krist; lodge physician: Dr. J. S. Lamme. — Lodge meets every third Sunday of the month at 10:00 a. m. at 346 E. 7th St.

LODGE NO. 218, EXPORT, PA.

President: William Korach; secretary: Bert Berger etc., until it completely disappeared in the vast building. But, now finally, some super sleuth located it and the phone is quiet. I can't believe it! Anyway, it is sheer joy to sit down now and write this column for you, knowing that some postman will take it to its proper destination. But, come to think of it, there's always a first time for this column to get lost too—but, Happy Day, I won't hear any phones ringing!

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Last Call to Attend Preseren Singing Society Concert

THE DRIVE TO CUT OFF GERMAN CHROME SUPPLIES

Now that Turkey has decided to suspend shipments of chrome to Germany, the principal remaining sources of chrome for the Nazis are the mines of Yugoslavia and Greece.

A broadcast this week by the Free Yugoslav radio of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) indicated that the Yugoslav partisans had begun a drive aimed at cutting down the supplies of chrome from these mines. The broadcast called on Yugoslav chrome miners to "wreck, burn and destroy" the mines and urged railroad workers to sabotage the transport of Greek chrome ore through Yugoslavia.

Marty Kuh and his orchestra will offer pleasant relaxation and you can get together socially with all your friends. We'll be expecting you then at the Slovene Hall on 57th Street at 7 p. m. on May 28th!

Rose Fabec, member Lodge No. 12, AFU Pittsburgh, Pa.

Colored Smoke Signals

Varied Shades Have Symbolic Meaning to Ground Forces and Air Fighters

Fourth of July fireworks used to include red and green and various other-colored lights that figured in the pyrotechnics display on the front lawn after dinner. The Army is employing a somewhat similar system to identify American tanks and motorized guns to their own air forces. But they employ colored smoke instead of colored lights.

Canisters about the size of hand grenades give off one of five brilliant and distinct colors—red, orange, yellow, green or violet. White and black smoke also have their symbolic meaning. Thus air forces are enabled to recognize their own ground forces and avoid bombing their own men and equipment.

At the approach of planes, the driver of a tank pulls the pin on one of the smoke grenades. The cloud of smoke lasts for three minutes. Tests have shown that an airplane can identify these smokes from an altitude of 10,000 feet. The canisters are now in use in Italy and in the Pacific area.

"Slovene mine layers have recently scored great success in the destruction of Nazi industry," the broadcast said. "The mercury mine in Idrija, the second of its size in Europe, was destroyed with all installations. A mine in Koruska, with 1,200 workers, which yielded 800 tons of lead ore a day, was rendered unfit for exploitation. Installations in uderjamo po osiščnikih. Mi imamo dva cilja: prvič, da izv

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POROČILO O VOLITVAH
V SLOVENIJI

Bile so tajne in vršile so se na osvobojenem ozemlju

Po radiu iz osvobojene Jugoslavije 8. maja.

Kako neopravičena je bojanje povojnega kaosa v Jugoslaviji, najbolj spričuje obstoj in aktivnosti organov resnično demokratične narodne oblasti na osvobojenem ozemlju. Ti organi, ki so se razvili iz lokalnih oddorov, naraščajo v stopnjah v organe vlade, zavzemajoče dalekosežne probleme politične, gospodarske in kulturne vrste. Ta sedaj demokratična oblast je izliv in posledica borbe za osvobojenje.

Eden izmed najsvetlejših dokazov pomanjkanja podlage za kako bojazen o povojni zmesnjavi so volitve, ki so se pred kratkom vršile v Sloveniji, za oblastne urade v vseh mestih in distriktilih, na podlagi splošnih, enakih in direktnih volilnih pravic s tajnim glasovanjem. Kdo naj pričakuje zmesnjavo v deželi, katera izvaja tajne demokratične volitve na osvobojenem teritoriju, ki je od vseh strani obkrožen od podivjanega sovražnika v sredini naraščajoče vojne?

Ljudske oblasti v Sloveniji imajo svoje krajevne politične odbore osvobojenja v vseh mestih, kakor tudi zasedanja ljudskih zastopnikov v okrajih in županijah, in za svoje višje organe Narodni odbor za osvobojenje. Pred kratkim so se vršile volitve za všeke in mestne odbore osvobojenja in za okrajne odbore; volitve za županijske odbore se bodo vršile v kratkem. Izvajane so bile na principu volilne pravice za vsakega državljanina brez razlike na spol, narodnost, vero itd., ki je spolnil starost 18 let.

Moški, ki pripadajo k ljudski osvobodilni vojski in partizanskim oddelkom, imajo isto pravico, kakor tudi mladina obojega spola pod starostjo 18 let, aka je prostovoljno pristopila v ljudsko vojsko. Število kandidatov je presegalo potrebovno število in tako so volilci imeli pravico prečrtati imena onih, za katere niso hoteli glasovati. Vsak volilec je tudi imel pravico predlagati ime novega kandidata na volilno listo, ki je bila izdelana in objavljena tri dni pred datumom volitev.

Vse organizacije, ki so se kolikor udejstvovali v borbi proti Nemcem, so bile upravičene predložiti listo kandidatov. Toda vse organizacije so se združile za enotno listo Osvobodilne fronte. Pred volitvami so se vršile številne konference in seje, na katerih se je razpravljalo o nominacijah. Delegati treh zavezniških vojaških sil, prideljeni najvišjemu vojaškemu poveljstvu za Slovenijo, so obiskali predvolitvene seje in nekatere volilne na dan volitev in tam so imeli priliko preprati se o popolni edinstvi slovenskega ljudstva, o njegovi neomejeni lojalnosti za borbo osvobojenja in njegovi neomahljivi solidarnosti napram voditeljem Osvobodilne fronte, kakor tudi o popolni demokraciji volitev. Ta demonstracija narodne in politične zavesti jih je iznenadila.

Ogromno število volilcev se je udeležilo glasovanja. V danih možnostih so moški v ljudski vojski dobili dopust, da so se udeležili volitev v onih krajih, kjer so vpisani kot volilci. Izvillili bodo poslanice za županijske odbore v njihovih edincah. Volitve so v glavnem zaključene v onem teritoriju, ki je krepko pod kontrolo ljudske o-

slobodilne vojske. V nekaterih krajih so ljudje volili stootstotno, v drugih med devetdeset do petindvetdeset odstotno. V nekaterih krajih se volitve vršijo sedaj.

Kongres javnih kulturnih delavcev iz osvobojenega in okupiranega ozemlja Hrvaške se bo kmalu vršil v osvobojenem delu Hrvaške.

General Wilson se zahvaljuje Titu

General Wilson, zavezniški vrhovni poveljnik za Sredozemlje, je poslal maršalu Titu sledeči brzovoj: "Visoko cenim zgledne operacije vaše vojske za časa napada na otok Mljet in Korčulo. Zelo bom hvaljen, ako ponese moje pozdrave vašim oficirjem in moštvu za njihovo uspešno podvzetje." — Wilson."

Poročalec iz Črne gore poroča tole: Takozvana črnogorska "narodna uprava", ki jo je ustanovil nemški komandant v Cetinju, general Kajcer, največ izmed četnikov Draže Mihajlovića, je izdala proglaš črnogorskemu ljudstvu, v katerem se odprto govori o njihovi službi za Nemce. — (SANS)

JUGOSLOVANSKI PARTIZANI V EGIPTU

(Nadaljevanje s 7. strani)

nom, Adrem Štambukom, kateri mu je povedal, da ima v San Pedro, Cal., strica, Stjepana Štambuka. On je eden od šestih duhovnikov, ki so dodeljeni taborišču partizanov. Duhovnik je nosil na glavi partizansko čepico z rdečo zvezdro. Naredil si jo je iz ostankov vojaške oprave. "Zakaj ste se priključili partizanom?" je hotel vedeti reporter. Svečenik je odgovoril enostavno: "Ker mislim tako, kot misli narod." — ZOJSA.

ZANIMIVA POROČILA IZ JUGOSLAVIE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

goslaviji lovijo svoj lastni rep.

Partizani napravijo umik pred tanki in potem udarijo po Nemcih za hrbotom in jih odrežejo od infanterije. Kjerkoli Nemci napredujejo, držijo samo zemljo, na kateri stoe, in vsaka izmed njih kolon se mora boriti na dve strani — spredaj in zadaj.

Korespondent John Talbot poroča:

Na glavnem stanu maršala Titi jugoslovanskih gorah, 10. maja. — (Zakasnelo.) — Visoko v jugoslovanskih gorah, manj kot 20 milj od kraja, kjer se partizani sijajno borijo proti Nemcem, ima maršal Tito najbolj nedostopen glavni stan od vseh poveljujočih generalov na svetu.

Nemci so ga poizkusili zavzeti. Ni dolgo tega, ko je 15 nemških divizij poskušalo pregnati jugoslovanskega maršala z njegove gorske utrde. Toda njih poizkus se je popolnoma izjavil.

Glavni stan sestoji iz vrste naravnih duljin, ki teko v obliki galerije naravnost v obočje gorske globine.

Snoči sem skupno z mojima ameriškima kolegomama imel večer s Titom v njegovem neverjetni gorski diplini. Navzoči so bili tudi general Arsu Ivanović, M. Čokalović, in M. Kardelj.

Na poti na Titov glavni stan so nas naši kažipoti, ki so bili trikrat spremenjeni, vodili posurovi, v živo skalo izklesani poti, ki se je vila ob pobočju gorske globeli. Poleg nas je tekom dela našega potovanja grmel vodopad v dolino, ki se je v luninem svitu videla daleč spodaj. Večkrat tekom hoje po poti, ki se je vila okrog skalnatih ostoprog in pečin, smo se moral prijeti skal, da smo mogli dalje.

Končno smo dospeli na vrh, kjer je maršal že čakal, da nas

pozdravi. Peljal nas je v svoj studij, ki ga ima v malem, preprosto opremljenem stanovanju.

Ob zidu je dolga miza, na sprotnej strani pa je dvoje oken, ki zrata naravnost preko globin v dolino spodaj. Tri stene so pokrite z zemljevidi. Stene so tudi pokrite z belo svilo, ki se rabi za parašute.

Maršal ne govori rad angleško, ker smatra, da jezik začetno ne obvlada. Toda čita pa angleščino z lahkoto. Govorili smo z njim večji del s posredovanjem našega ameriškega korespondenta Stojana Pribičevića, ki je rodom Srba.

Maršal je imel na sebi modrošivo uniformo Narodne osvobodilne vojske. Je kakih pet čevljev, osem palcev visok, in zelo krepke postave. Črete v kotu oči in ob ustnicah, ki so lastne človeku, ki se rad smeje, omiljujejo izraz strogoti.

Vprašal sem ga, ako misli, da imajo nemški in kvizilinske čete kake načrte za novo ofenzivo proti partizanom.

"Mislim, da ne," je odvrnil. "Glavna nemška brigada sedaj je, kako držati sile Narodne osvobodilne vojske širom dežele razdvojene na grupe.

"Nemška taktika v sedanjem času obstoji iz manjših navalov, z namenom, da prisilijo partizanske vojake, da porabijo svoje piče, zaloge municije in da jih na ta način napravijo nesposobne boja.

"Zadnji čas odkrivamo, da nemški vojak propada kot bojevnik in da ni več to, kar je bil pred letom dni. Najboljši vojaki, ki jih ima sovražnik so Ustaši (čete hrvaškega kvizilenga Pavličića). En ustaški vojak zadeže za dva Nemca v boju z nimi. Četniki (vojaki gen. Mihajlovića) so definitivno slablji vojaki."

Iz lista Cleveland News z dne 16. maja, in sicer iz poročila, razdeljenega po časopisni agenciji Associated Press, so povzeti še sledeči podatki korespondentov Stopana Pribičevića in Johna Talbota:

Na vprašanje o moči Narodne osvobodilne armade je maršal Tito odgovoril: "Med časom od šeste nemške zimske ofenzive do danes se je večina naših divizij številčno povečala od 10 do 40 odstotkov. Poleg tega so se formirale nove divizijske brigade.

"Narodna osvobodilna armada sestoji iz 44% Srbov, 30% Hrvatov, 10% Slovencev, 5% Črnogorov, 2 in pol odstotka Makedoncev, 2 in pol odstotka muslimanov in 6% drugih narodnosti.

"V Sloveniji je bila Osvobodilna fronta formirana dva tedna po razsulu Jugoslavije, in sicer se je formirala iz komunistov, krščanskih socialistov, sokolov, socialnih demokratov, delavskih unij, slovenske kmečke stranke, slovenske katoliške stranke in še kakih 10 drugih političnih strank in organizacij.

"V Hrvatski sestoji Osvobodilna fronta iz komunistov, hrvatske kmečke stranke in nedovisne demokratske stranke, ki reprezentirajo tri najmočnejše stranke v Hrvatski. V Srbiji so se osvobodilnemu gibaju v začetku pridružili komunisti in deli drugih strank, predstavljeni v glavnem inteligenco in seljake. V Makedoniji so prvih v zgodovini Jugoslavije Srbi in Makedonci skupno nastopili v osvobodilnem gibanju. V Bosni in Hercegovini je Narodno osvobodilno gibanje nastalo takoj v začetku in sestoji po ogromni večini iz Srbov ter iz znatnega dela Hrvatov, muslimanov in drugih.

"FINCI SITI VOJNE

Iz Stockholma poročajo, da je zadnje čase večje število mladih finskih vojakov dezertiralo in pribelalo preko meje na Švedsko. Na Švedsko prihajajo tudi civilni begunci, ki so se načeli vojne in nemške kontrole. Vsa važna pristanišča in železnice na Finskem kontrolirajo Nemci.

POLJSKA MEJA

Vprašanje mej bodoče Poljske postaja vedno bolj živo in nekateri poljski krogi zahtevajo, da se poljska meja na zpadu zadržava tako, da bo vključevala Vzhodno Prusijo in Gdansk. Versajska pogodba ni upoštevala nasilnega ponemčevanja v Vzhodni Prusiji, Pome-

nji in Siciji. Rusi so pripravljeni podprtati poljske zahteve za razširjenje Poljske proti zpadu na račun Nemečije, toda na vzhodu vztrajajo pri zahtevi, da tisti kraji bivše Poljske, kjer je belorusko in ukrajinsko prebivalstvo v večini, pripadejo Rusiji.

Dalje je maršal Tito povedal korespondentoma, da je vrhovni štab Narodne osvobodilne armade in partizanski oddelki vedno v dogovorih z zaveznički na vseh točkah skupnih operacij. Zaveznički so povečali svojo pomoč partizanom, toda še vedno jo je premalo, da bi zadovoljila potrebam. Posebno bi potrebovali tanke, letala in motorno opremo.

SPLOSNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

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TISO PRI HITLERJU

Urad za vojne informacije poroča, da je dne 12. maja slovenski kvizileng monsignor Tiso posvetil Hitlerja v njegovem glavnem stanu ter da mu je obljubil nadaljnje vojaške čete za boj proti Rusom. Poroča se tudi, da je monsignor Tiso odredil mobilizacijo starejših moških, da bo mogel na ta način nuditi Hitlerju več vojaške pomoči.

JUGOSLOVANSKA ZAMEJNA VLADA

Poročila iz Londona javljajo, da je kralj Peter pozval dr. Ivana Šubašića, bivšega banana Hrvatske, ki se je mudil v Zednjemih državah, v London, in mu poveril sestavo nove vlade. Razume se, da v novi vladi ne bo dosedanjega premierja Pušića, niti dosedanjega vojnega ministra Draže Mihajlovića.

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje z 2. strani)

Vršil se bo v Hrvatski dvorani na Broad St. v Johnstownu in se bo pričel ob 2. uri popoldne. Nastopili bodo trije govorniki od ZOJSA, namreč Janko N. Rogeij, Sava Kosanović in Anton Minerčić. Na programu bodo tudi pevski zbori in tamburaši. Tako bo poskrbljeno tudi za razvedrilo. Vse slovensko in jugoslovansko občinstvo tega okrožja je vabljeno, da se v nedeljo 28. maja udeleži velikega shoda v Hrvatski dvorani na Broad St. v Johnstownu. — Za postojanko št. 92 SANS:

A. Oshaben, zapisnikar.

Čiščenju, Minn. — Prihodnje zborovanje federacije društev Ameriške bratske zveze v državi Minnesoti se bo vršilo v nedeljo 4. junija v mestni dvorani v Evelethu, Minn. Pricetek zborovanja je dolacen za eno uro popoldne. — Za federacijo društev AEZ v državi Minnesoti:

John Lamuth,
tajnik blagajnik.

Detroit, Mich. — Seja podružnice štev. 1 SANS in postojanke štev. 34 JPO-SS za Detroit in okolico bo v soboto 3. junija ob 7:30 zvečer v Slovenskem narodnem domu na 1715 John R.

Važno je, da se udeleži seje, kdor le more. Volili se bodo delegatje za prvo konvencijo Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta. Komur je blagovnaroda pri srcu, ne bo zamudil prilike in bo pomagal, da pošljemo naša podružnica delegat, ki pravilno razumejo težko delo SANS-a, in vedo, da bo uspehl, če bo imel podporo vseh zavednih Slovencev in Sloven, ki jasno misijo in ne nasedajo lažni propagandi oseb, katerim je predvsem za lastnō korist. Dolžnost nas vseh je, da delamo neustrašeno za velik cilj, ki smo si ga izbrali, in pomagamo načodu, ki je vreden vse naše podpare.

Zadostno je dejstvo, da je še mnogo rojakov, ki se smatrajo za napredne, ki pa so pokazali tako malo zanimanja za SANS. Dosegli bi lahko veliko, če bi bili vsi tako delavni, kot so nekateri za to našo prepotrebno akcijo. Ne pozabimo, da so naše neumorne nabiralke vedno požrtvovalno na delu. Pri-

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