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Najbolj krvavi boji se še vedno vrže za posest Stalingrada, katera Nemci z vsemi silami napadajo in Rusi z vso odločnostjo branijo. Sploh se zdi, da so Nemci na vseh točkah dolge fronte ustavljeni in potek celo potiskani nazaj. V Egiptu je bila nemška črta postajena nekoliko nazaj. V splošnem pa tam ni velike aktivnosti izjemno letalske. V gorovju New Guineje so avstralske čete pognaли Japonce precej daleč nazaj. V raznih krajih Južnega Pacifika so neprestano na delu ameriški bombniki in podmorščki, ki povzročajo Japoncem izgub. Američani so zadnji prizadeli mnogo škode Japoncem na Aleutskem otočju. Nova ameriška baza je bila postavljena primeroma blizu aleutskih otokov Kiska, Attu in Agattu, kateri so začasno v poleti Japonev.

### PROTI INFLACIJI

Po dolgih debatah je kongres prejel postavo, ki pooblašča predsednika, da zamrzne ali rešite plače, dobičke, najemnine in cene živiljenjskih potreboščin, kolikor že dosedaj niso bile regulirane. Predsednik je postavil takoj podpisal in izdal odločke izvrševanje iste. Za direktorje ekonomskih stabilizacije je bil menovan James F. Byrnes, dober član vrhovnega sodišča. Pojava je poverjeno večinoma že dobrodočnim vladnim agencijam, s katerimi smo splošnosti najbolj koordinirali besedilo v spornih zadevah pa bo imel direktor Byrnes, ki je resigniral kot član vrhovnega sodišča. Nova postava je najbolj drastična in daleč posledica kar jih je še imela ta zadeva.

### ROKA STRICA SAMA

German-American Bund je bil oficijelna nacijska peta kolonija v Ameriki in marsikdo se je živil, da ameriška vlada tako dovoljuje njeno izdajniško delovanje v tej deželi. Bund je v 7. decembra lanskega leta si prenehal s svojim oficijskim poslovanjem, pa se je prikrito še nadalje udejstvoval pod krinko in drugih kulturnih društev. Justični departement je že red časom odzvel ameriško državljanstvo nekaterim bolj vidnim članom Bunda, zdaj pa je uvedel postopanje, da se ameriško državljanstvo odvzame vsem boljšim članom Bunda in da se živil internira kot sovražne tujce.

### ZNAMO BITI TIHO

Ameriško časopisje, dasi je precej klapetivo, niti z besebo omenilo dvotedenskega poravnovanja predsednika Roosevelta, dokler se ni 1. oktobra vrnil v Washington. Predsednik Roosevelt je v tem času prepotoval 1,54 milijn in obiskal 24 držav. Pot ga je povedala prav do severne pacifične obale v Seattle, potem proti jugu v Oakland in San Diego, v New Orleans ob Mehniškem zalivu itd. Obiskal je ladjevne, vojne industrije, vojaška taborišča in druga srednješolska ameriških vojnih priprav. Spotoma se je tudi skušal prečiati o razpoloženju delavstva in občinstva v splošnem. Dvotedenska molčanost ameriškega časopisa z ozirom na predsednikovo potovanje je naravnost občudovanja vredna. Vlada je izrazila željo, da bi časopisje

države osišča bodo poražene od svobodnih narodov, ki svobodno sodelujejo, obenem s pomočjo ljudstev onih dežel, ki so jih zasedli nazifašisti, kajti duh teh ljudstev je postal svoboden, kljub nacijski in gestapovski nadvladi. Skoro ne mine dan, da ne bi nam kako poročilo povedalo, kako ta podjavljena ljudstva nadlegujejo nacije in kako se pripravljajo na dan, ko otvorimo novo fronto v Evropi, da s to fronto izvojujemo končno zmago.

Svobodni narodi se skupno borijo kot zavezniki, skupno izdelujejo orožje in druge vojne potreboščine, delijo živež in druge zaloge med seboj in delijo tudi svoje probleme. Na ta način se dela med Združenimi narodi in na ta način se dela tu med nami v Ameriki. Tukaj v Ameriki uprave in delavstvo sodelujejo v tisočih tovarnah; tukaj v Ameriki je prebivalstvo mest, vasi in farm združeno v izvrševanju dolžnosti, katerih izpolnjevanje bo pospešilo poraz naših skupnih sovražnikov.

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## DOPISI

**Braddock, Pa.** — Nedavno sem poročal, da sem pretekli mesec pri pobiranju asesmentov nekje dobil en ponarejen dsetak. Na zadnji seji društva št. 31 ABZ je bilo sklenjeno, da vsak član in članica odraslega oddelka plača 10 centov naklade, da se meni povrne tisti dsetak. Mož, ki me je prišel na dom spraševal glede tistega dsetaka, bi bil rad vedel, kako članstvo plačuje asesmente. Povedal sem mu, da več družin plačuje po 10 dolarjev in več asesmenta, in da jaz nimam najmanjšega pojma, od koga sem tisti ponarejen bankovec dobil. Potem mi je mož priporočil, da naj bom previden pri prejemanju denarja. Ponarejenega dsetaka pa mi ni hotel dati nazaj, češ, da tisti denar spada vlasti; dal mi je pa zanj potrdilo.

Morda se mi bo kdo smejal, ker drugih dohodkov nimamo in društveni uradniki ne morejo zastonj delati. Člani našega društva naj to obvestilo upoštevajo.

Dne 1. oktobra je prostovoljno stopil v armado Zedinjenih držav Stanley Previc. Ta je že

11. član našega društva, ki se je pridružil vojnemu silam Zedinjenih držav. Mi, kar nas je doma, pa skušamo pomagati deželi do zmage s tem, da kupujemo vojne bonde in znamke.

Tudi za pomoč nekdanji domovini Jugoslaviji se nekateri precej zanimajo. Dobijo pa se tudi taki, ki se jim rojaci, kateri stradajo v starem kraju in katerim so vse pobrali nemški in italijanski krvoloki, prav nične smiljnosti, pa magari, če so med njimi tudi njihovi sorodniki. Slišal sem rojaka, ki je bil vprašan za prispevek za naše ljudi v starem kraju, da se je obregnil: "Kaj mi hoče starca kontra?" Tisti naj se brigajo zanje, "ki so tam; jaz sem pa v Ameriki!"

Seveda smo v Ameriki, in to je naša sreča. Zato pa je tudi človeško in bratsko, da zdaj zbiramo prostovoljne prispevke, da bomo mogli poslati vsaj nekaj pomoči popolnoma sestraranim in izčrpanim rojakom v starem kraju, ko bo vojna končana. Mi smo edini, na katere morejo računati za kako pomoč. Potreben bodo vsega. Nam pa se v teh časih majhen prispevek v to človekoljubno svrhu ne bo poznan.

Glavni odbor ABZ je na svoji polletni seji sklenil, da se v Novi Dobi ne priobčuje več imen darovalcev, ki so kaj prispevali za Jugoslovanski pomožni odbor, slovenska sekacija. Jaz mislim, da odbor tega ni prav napravil. Ako član kaj prispeva, hoče tudi videti svoje ime v glasilu, da se prepriča, da je nabiralec res odpadal nabranje darove na pristojno mesto. Nedavno sem vprašal nekoga člana za prispevek, pa mi je odgovoril, da ne da nič, češ, saj ne bo priobčeno v javnosti, in kako naj ve, da je bil prispevek res oddan na pravo mesto. Glede priobčevanja imen posameznih prispevateljev se tu slišijo tudi take ali slične pripombe: "Naše glasilo Nova Doba je last vsega članstva in za vzdrževanje istega plačuje vse članstvo, ne pa sam glavni odbor." Jaz upam, da bo glavni odbor na letni seji to popravil.

Člane, ki prihajajo na dom plačevati njihove asesmente, prosim, da pridejo vsaj pred 6. uru zvečer, ker po tej uri moram oditi na delo. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 116 ABZ:

Jurij Previc, tajnik

**So. Chicago, Ill.** — Lokalna podpora društva v So. Chicagu se z veliko vremenu pripravlja za veliko veselico s programom, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 15. novembra v dvorani Hrvatskega doma. Kot je bilo poročano že v drugih časopisih, bo čisti deliček te prireditve razdeljen med Jugoslovanskim pomožnim odborom (JPO,SS) in Ruskim vojnim reliefom.

Da nastaja velikanska potreba za finančno pomoč našemu trpečemu narodu v stari domovini, je bilo povedano in zapisano že neštetokrat. Kljub dejstvu, da sedanje razmere ne dopuščajo kakih denarnih pošiljk v Slovenijo, je potrebno, da se denar že zbira sedaj. Cim bo pa prišla prva prilika, bo nabранa vsota odpostlana, kamor je namenjena.

Niti ni dvoma, da je v isti meri vreden denarne pomoč uobičajeni ruski narod, kojega hrabro armada se tako junaško branii napadov nacifaističnih hord. Rusi so naši zavezniki v tej vojni in rabijo od naše strani ravno toliko pomoči, kot želimo pomagati naši lastni ameriški armadi in mornarici. Ubogi narod je stradal in kravvel do smrtni vse te žrtve hrabro prenesel v vedi, da se hrani namenjeno denar uporabi za nabavo orožja in drugih vojnih potreščin za vojni konflikt, ki je si gurno imel priti. Tak narod je gotovo vreden našega sočustva in podpore. Denar, ki ga nabira Ruski vojni relief, je namenjan za zdravila, obvezne za ranjence, obleko in druge potreščine, katerih Rusom primanjkuje.

Omenjeno veselico prireja lokalna podružnica št. 32 JPO,SS, v kateri so včlanjena slednja društva: KSKJ (Sv. Florijan št. 44), SNPJ (št. 8, 100, 490 in 610), ZSZ (št. 36) in SZZ (št. 16). Program se bo pričel omenjeno nedeljo ob 3. uri popoldne. Tajnici zaradi druge uposlitve ni mogoče prisostvovati sejam ob ponedeljkih. To-

in godbene točke. Našim rojakom priporočamo, da posežejo pridno po vstopnicah, našim trgovcem in obrtnikom pa, da kupec oglaše v programni knjižici. Člani odbora sprejemajo tudi prostovoljne prispevke in imena prispevateljev bodo priobčena v knjižici.

Podrobnosti o programu bo do objavljene kasneje.

Za podružnico št. 32 JPO,SS: Mirko G. Kuhel.

**White Valley, Pa.** — Članom in članicam društva št. 116 ABZ naznjam, da je bilo na zadnji seji sklenjeno, da vsak enakopravni član in članica plača en dolar izrednega asesmenta, in sicer 50 centov v oktobru in 50 centov v novembру. Člani in članice, ki so zavarovani samo za smrtnino, pa plačajo po 50 centov izrednega asesmenta, in sicer 25 centov v oktobru in 25 centov v novembru. Ta društveni asesment smo moral naložiti, ker drugih dohodkov nimamo in društveni uradniki ne morejo zastonj delati. Člani našega društva naj to obvestilo upoštevajo.

Dne 1. oktobra je prostovoljno stopil v armado Zedinjenih držav Stanley Previc. Ta je že 11. član našega društva, ki se je pridružil vojnemu silam Zedinjenih držav. Mi, kar nas je doma, pa skušamo pomagati deželi do zmage s tem, da kupujemo vojne bonde in znamke.

Tudi za pomoč nekdanji domovini Jugoslaviji se nekateri precej zanimajo. Dobijo pa se tudi taki, ki se jim rojaci, kateri stradajo v starem kraju in katerim so vse pobrali nemški in italijanski krvoloki, prav nične smiljnosti, pa magari, če so med njimi tudi njihovi sorodniki. Slišal sem rojaka, ki je bil vprašan za prispevek za naše ljudi v starem kraju, da se je obregnil: "Kaj mi hoče starca kontra?" Tisti naj se brigajo zanje, "ki so tam; jaz sem pa v Ameriki!"

Seveda smo v Ameriki, in to je naša sreča. Zato pa je tudi človeško in bratsko, da zdaj zbiramo prostovoljne prispevke, da bomo mogli poslati vsaj nekaj pomoči popolnoma sestraranim in izčrpanim rojakom v starem kraju, ko bo vojna končana. Mi smo edini, na katere morejo računati za kako pomoč. Potreben bodo vsega. Nam pa se v teh časih majhen prispevek v to človekoljubno svrhu ne bo poznan.

Glavni odbor ABZ je na svoji polletni seji sklenil, da se v Novi Dobi ne priobčuje več imen darovalcev, ki so kaj prispevali za Jugoslovanski pomožni odbor, slovenska sekacija. Jaz mislim, da odbor tega ni prav napravil. Ako član kaj prispeva, hoče tudi videti svoje ime v glasilu, da se prepriča, da je nabiralec res odpadal nabranje darove na pristojno mesto. Nedavno sem vprašal nekoga člana za prispevek, pa mi je odgovoril, da ne da nič, češ, saj ne bo priobčeno v javnosti, in kako naj ve, da je bil prispevek res oddan na pravo mesto. Glede priobčevanja imen posameznih prispevateljev se tu slišijo tudi take ali slične pripombe: "Naše glasilo Nova Doba je last vsega članstva in za vzdrževanje istega plačuje vse članstvo, ne pa sam glavni odbor." Jaz upam, da bo glavni odbor na letni seji to popravil.

Člane, ki prihajajo na dom plačevati njihove asesmente, prosim, da pridejo vsaj pred 6. uru zvečer, ker po tej uri moram oditi na delo. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 116 ABZ:

Jurij Previc, tajnik

**Enonclaw, Wash.** — Člani društva Bratje svobode, št. 162 ABZ, naj bodo tem potom obveščeni, da smo premestili našo mesečno sejo s pondeljka na nedeljo. Tajnici zaradi druge uposlitve ni mogoče prisostvovati sejam ob ponedeljkih. To-

rej, od sedaj naprej do konca leta se bodo naše seje vršile vsak TRETJO NEDELJO v mesecu in se bodo pričenjale ob pol osmih (7.30) zvečer. Seje se bodo vršile kot po navadi v dvojni Krain. Naša prihodnja seja bo v nedeljo 18. oktobra. Vsi člani naj upoštevajo to izpremembo.

Na mesečni seji, ki se je vršila 21. septembra, je bilo tudi sklenjeno, da se na vse odrasle člane in članice našega društva naloži društvena naklada v znesku 25 centov, in sicer za mesece oktober, november in december. Člani, ki bodo plačevali ali pošiljati asesmente za mesec oktober, naj ne pozabijo na ta izredni asesment.

Končno, če se hočemo nekoli izkazati v tekoči mladinski kampanji, ne smemo nič več odlašati. V manj kot treh mesecih bo kampanja zaključena, zato glejmo, da naše društvo ne bo ostalo praznih rok. Ni več dosti časa in zaposleni smo na vse kraje, toda, če imamo nekoličko dobre volje, še vendar lahko nekaj storimo v tej kampanji. Vsi skupaj poskusimo, pa bo šlo! — Sestrski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 37 ABZ:

Mary G. Balint, tajnica.

**Lorain, O.** — Tem potom naznjam članstvu društva Sv. Alojzija, št. 6 ABZ, kakor tudi splošni javnosti, da bo imelo omenjeno društvo razvitje zastave v soboto 17. oktobra. Prireditve se bo vršila v Slovenskem narodnem domu in se bo pričela ob 8. uri zvečer. Od društvenega odbora sem bil naprošen, da nekolič oglašam to našo slavnost. V to svrhu bom posegel nekaj nazaj v zgodovino našega društva in poslovanje istega do danes.

Društvo je bilo ustanovljeno 2. junija 1901 in je bilo pridruženo J. S. K. Jednoti, sedanji Ameriški bratski zvezki, in sicer pod številko 21. Ustanovitelji in pionirji so neutralno delovali

za napredek društva, tako da je postal v kratki dobi največje društvo v naseljini. Pred leti je število članstva še narastlo, ko se je pridružilo društvo Marije Pomagaj, št. 6 JSKJ. Društvo Sv. Alojzija je pri združitvi obdržalo ime, društvo Marije Pomagaj pa številko. Tako je po združitvi nastalo društvo Sv. Alojzija, št. 6 sedanje Ameriške bratske zvezke.

Francis Semé in Cecelia Seme, sedaj poročena Troha. Slednje imenovani sta hčerki našega agilnega društvenega delavca brata Lawrencea Seme, ki je bil več let naš društveni predsednik. Naj povem, da mi je omenjena družina pri tem delu šla jako lepo in drugo.

Prireditve se bo vršile v mesecu 1. uru popoldne ob 1. uri popoldne. Dalje apeliram na člane, da v tej kampanji skušajo pridobiti kaj novih članov za naše društvo, bodisi za mladinsko ali odrasli oddelek. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 45 ABZ:

**Cleveland, O.** — Slavnost 40-letnice društva št. 37 ABZ, ki se je vršila 27. septembra v S. N. Domu v Clevelandu, je prav lepo potekla. Pohvalo zaslužijo glavni odborniki, namreč glavni predsednik, glavni tajnik in urednik Nove Dobe, ki so nas posetili ob tej priliki. Pohvalo zaslužijo pevci, ki se nam bo nudila v soboto 17. oktobra zvezcer v Slovenskem narodnem domu v Lorainu! Bratski pozdrav in na svidenje!

Frank Pavlich.

**Iz Minnesota.** — Tukaj imamo sedaj kar prijetne dneve, ne vröče niti ne prehladne. Imeli pa smo nekaj dni snega in zmrzline, kar je povečalo število bolnikov v bolnišnicah. Pred nekaj dnevi je zapustil bolnišnico v Duluthu John Jerič, Jr., član ABZ, iz Ely, Minn. Podvrci se je bil moral hrbtni operaciji zaradi poškodb dobrijih pri delu v rudniku. Tukaj imamo sedaj kar prijetne dneve, ne vröče niti ne prehladne. Imeli pa smo nekaj dni snega in zmrzline, kar je povečalo število bolnikov v bolnišnicah. Pred nekaj dnevi je zapustil bolnišnico v Duluthu John Jerič, Jr., član ABZ, iz Ely, Minn. Podvrci se je bil moral hrbtni operaciji zaradi poškodb dobrijih pri delu v rudniku. Tukaj imamo sedaj kar prijetne dneve, ne vröče niti ne prehladne. Imeli pa smo nekaj dni snega in zmrzline, kar je povečalo število bolnikov v bolnišnicah. Pred nekaj dnevi je zapustil bolnišnico v Duluthu John Jerič, Jr., član ABZ, iz Ely, Minn. 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# New Era

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American Fraternal Union.

# Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

## Brotherhood -- Fraternalism

What are we fighting for? Liberty, democracy, for the rights of the people to elect their own government, for fraternalism among mankind, and for the "Four Freedoms" as expressed in the Atlantic Charter by President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. America knows that she is fighting for because she has had all these things and does not intend to permit anyone or anything deprive her of them.

We hear a great deal about the words "liberty" and "democracy" but when we hear the word "fraternalism" do we ever stop to think of what it signifies? What is meant by "fraternalism"? In ordinary language: All men should be as brothers to one another, desire to help one another, be sympathetic and kind, and as the saying goes, "A friend in need, is a friend in deed." Fraternalism is a heart cry for brotherhood.

In our American Fraternal Union we find that fraternalism defines itself in the deepest sense of the word. When a member is ill, he receives sick benefits; if he is permanently disabled or incapacitated, he receives compensation; when a member passes away, the immediate family receives the death claims. These are the primary benefits given by the Union.

Members have the privilege of participating in social events, various sports, and other types of recreation. In present day when men are hard at work in defense plants, there is a definite need for recreation. Members attend meetings and choose their officers and representatives the American way: By electing them. They have the right to raise their voices in praise of them and offer constructive criticism. All these things combined mean "fraternalism" and all members can have a share in it.

Since financial conditions have improved, members would seek to enroll their friends in the Union, NOW! What are you doing in this respect? The Juvenile Campaign is now in full stride and offers you an opportunity to help your lodge win one of those cash awards. These juvenile members will carry on in the future years. They are being brought up in the American way of life and the future builders of the United States. By teaching the value of fraternalism we will assure the progress of our Union and the well-being of America.

What can we do to make others realize what our Union means to its members? The answer is simple. Advertise the benefits of the Union and tell them about all functions. Show them that a man can be a better citizen by joining our Union and thereby establishing security for himself and his family. Will you do your part so that "fraternalism" will live and spread among us?

*"There is a destiny that makes us brothers  
None goes his way alone,  
All that we send into the lives of others  
Comes back into our own."*

## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Am I a slacker? What have I done to help the Juvenile Campaign be a success? Of course all my brothers and sisters are members of the American Fraternal Union and have I told my friends about the many benefits of our Union? Have I talked about enrolling my neighbor's children in our Union? Do I remember that besides receiving a cash award for myself I can also help my lodge to win \$100? It is October already and now I really must get busy and do my share.

## Lodge No. 132 Reporting - - - - -

The cool Autumn is approaching so goes the words of our picnic time is over and various entertainments in halls, such as dances and forth, are in order. And of course—bowling. Members of Lodge No. 132, AFU have answered my appeal. Not only young members who participate in our bowling sport; they are: William Zupancic, Ralph Slopo, John Tanko Jr., Rudolph Strlekar, and Frank Chukayev.

Therefore, it is evident that everything is well in order and that the sports activities remain alive in our lodge. Of course the Juvenile Campaign is also very important. The campaign is progressing slowly as evidenced from the reports in the Nova Doba, so we will have to become more active in order for the conclusion of our Juvenile Campaign to show a decided success at the end of the year.

I invite all members of our lodge to definitely attend our next meeting Friday, Oct. 9 at the usual time. The quarterly lodge reports will be read at this time and other important matters will be discussed.

I hope to see all of you at the meeting on Oct. 9.

John Tanko, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 132

Loose lips may sink ships.

## Lodge 162 Changes Meeting Date

Due to the inability of the secretary of Lodge No. 162 to attend Monday evening meetings because of work, the meeting date of Lodge 162 has been changed. For the remaining months of 1942 lodge meetings will be held every third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p. m. The meetings will be held in the Kran Ballroom as usual. Your next meeting, therefore, will fall on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1942. All members are requested to make a note of the change of date.

Also beginning with the month of October and for three consecutive months thereafter, members will be assessed an additional 25 cents. The motion for the special levy was duly passed at the regular monthly meeting on Sept. 21, 1942. Members are requested to please keep this in mind when paying October dues.

If we are to gain any prestige at all in the current Juvenile Membership Campaign, there really isn't any time left to waste. Surely we can do much better than we have to date. Let's dig in earnest—I know it can be done. So how about it, members?

Mary G. Balint, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 162

## CARDINAL HIGHLIGHTS

Well, here I am again just reminding you about the dance that will be held Oct. 17, 1942 at the Croatian Hall, 199 Lowellville Rd. in Struthers, Ohio. This dance is being sponsored by all of the Slovene, Croatian, and Polish lodges and clubs of Struthers, Ohio. Since the Cardinals are participating in this affair let us all try to make this dance a success. The proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross. We hope to see many of you AFU members and friends at this dance.

All Cardinals who have tickets please return them to me at my home at 26 Prospect St., on or before Oct. 16 so I can make a report to the chairman.

The Cardinals' next meeting will be held on Oct. 11, 1942 at the home of Bro. John Pogacnik. We would like to see more of you members attend the meetings.

I'll close now, again inviting you all to attend the dance. Jennie Millasin, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 229, AFU

## Glasbena Matica Adds Another Success To Its Long List

The Glasbena Matica scored another brilliant success Sunday evening with the presentation of the opera, The Barber of Seville, to a capacity crowd. The characters all played their roles to perfection. Members of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra accompanied the singers and at the piano were two of our Slovenian boys, Edward Kuznik and Reginald Resnik, who are accomplished pianists and some day will be acclaimed as geniuses.

We are proud of our Slovenian singers especially when we know that all rehearsing was done at the end of a day's work. Truly the Slovenians love music and the large attendance proved that Slovenians appreciate it. Congratulations to the chorus and may you continue to give us many more enjoyable hours.

## BRIEFS

This week we received a copy of "The Casemate," Fort Crockett's only newspaper, and sure enough, there is Pvt. Little Stan Pechaver heading a column in collaboration with Pvt. Stan Norek. (Wonder if the other Stan is called Big Stan?) The column which is entitled "The Playboys" contains loads of pep and humor. Att'a boy, Little Stan, keep 'em smiling out there.

**Lt. Frank Slavec** postcards us from the Army Air Base, Topeka, Kansas to notify us of his new address. He says, "I enjoy all the articles in the Nova Doba . . . the paper is about the only way by which I can keep in practice in the Slovene language."

Let's hear from you more often, Lt. Slavec.

**Mrs. Catherine Krall**, sec'y, reminds all members of the Betsy Ross Lodge, 186 AFU, that an important meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2 p. m. at the Slovenian Workingmen's Home in Pipetown, Pa. Plans will be discussed for the 15th anniversary dance to be held Nov. 28.

**Lodge No. 13, AFU**, with headquarters in Baggaley, Pa., will hold a dance Sunday, October 11 at the Slovenian National Home in Pipetown, Pa. Dancing to Jackie Martinic's orchestra will start at 8 p. m.

**A dance for the benefit of the American Red Cross** will be held on Sat., October 17 in Struthers, Ohio. The local Slovene, Croatian and Polish lodges are in charge of arrangements.

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## Returns To Kent University

Miss Anne Prosen, our former English page editor, left for Kent State University last week. Her many friends and fellow workers will miss her friendliness and cheerful smile.

We wish you much success, Anne, and hope that you will not be too occupied to send us some news whenever possible to help us keep the "home fires burning" on the Nova Doba front.

I'll close now, again inviting you all to attend the dance. Jennie Millasin, Sec'y  
Lodge No. 229, AFU

## LIBERTY LIMERICKS



"These Bonds," said a milkman in Rye,

"Will win us control of the sky,

And I'm happy to know

That a tenth of my dough

Will help blast the Axis sky-high!"

Skim ten percent off your pay every week—for War Savings Bonds or Stamps. Don't leave it to the other fellow. This is everybody's war!

U. S. Treasury Department.

## Adamic's "What's Your Name" Is Timely Book

By Pvt. Little Stan

Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas. — Latest book of his world-famous "Nation of Nations" series is Louis Adamic's "What's Your Name?" (Harper and Bros. \$2.50). And upon reading its revealing contents you find that it almost cold-bloodedly hits the problems of people with "foreign"-sounding names squarely on the head. In addition, it gives several ideas on how you can apply revealing information in your own case—should you have a name that has made you feel uncomfortable at various instances.

Pvt. Little Stan's good friend, Bro. Anton J. Terbovec, editor-manager of the Nova Doba, sent him a copy to read. It proved so interesting that by the time Little Stan had completed it, he had every soldier in his barracks looking over his shoulder. Now the book is making the rounds—and it's really had some fellows staying in nights to finish it—and that isn't exaggerating when you see why. Uncle Sam's army contains more "foreign"-sounding names of young men and women who are genuine Americans than perhaps any other group of our nation's population.

An example of that is found in practically every barracks you run into. For instance a young man who sleeps next to Little Stan is of Polish parents. His name: Twardowski. And to put it bluntly, he doesn't give a "damn" about changing it. It was good for his parents. He's satisfied with it. Another fellow—from Boston—and by the way—most of the fellows in this particular unit are from blue-blooded Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and even Brooklyn—is a corporal. His name: Cheney. He gets irked because of its "difficult" pronunciation. Most people call him "Sheeney" when the correct way is: "Chaynee." Difficulties surround pronunciation of names of almost every person—even the old-stock Americans.

Naturally, every soldier became interested—and when the book had been read by several—they changed their tunes and treated a lot of names with much more respect. What gripped everyone was the narration which concludes the book. It told an astounding—true to life picture of two people with foreign-sounding names and how they managed to break down the blind wall which separated them from really understanding each other and enabled them to resume a happy wedded life.

The little story concerning the dog and how he reacted to a new name will keep your eyes glued to every written word.

No matter what your name is—you'll find "What's Your Name?" a book that will inform you entertainingly. To Pvt. Little Stan's mind, it appears the book is a stepping stone in the fusion of peoples in the melting pot that is our nation—for the building of a better America.

Stanley J. Pechaver

Mother—"What in the world has happened to you? Your shirt is full of holes?"

Tommy—"We've been playing grocery and I was the Swiss cheese."

## Selected "Miss Victory" at Celebration of Lodges 66, Joliet, Ill., and 92 of Rockdale, Ill.



Pictured above is lovely Miss Florence Suligoy of Rockdale, Ill., who was crowned "Miss Victory" at Oak Grove, Ill., on Aug. 30, 1942. She, as well as the runner-up in the contest, Miss Frances Musich of Joliet, are to be highly complimented for their efforts. Lodge No. 66 of Joliet and Lodge No. 92 of Rockdale, Ill., were sponsors of the affair.

It is with deep regret that we announce that the newly-purchased American flags have not as yet been dedicated. The day we had chosen for our "Twin Dedication of Flags" proved to be one of great disappointment. About two o'clock in the afternoon it began to rain and continued to do so for the balance of the day.

However, the coronation of "Miss Victory" took place under the shelter of the dance pavilion at the Grove. Our master of ceremonies, Bro. Frank

E. Vranichar, supreme trustee, presented "Miss Victory" with a War Bond and a remembrance while Miss Musich received a lovely compact as remembrance.

Our guest speakers, Brother Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary of the AFU; Mel. A. Gray, chairman of the United for Victory Committee of Will County; Mr. Jos. Whalen, who represented Mayor Geo. T. Jones of Joliet; Lt. Col. D. M. Hoffman of the Elwood Ordnance plant; James E. Burke, states attorney; Rev. Joseph Brons; and Jimmy Hart very graciously accepted the change in our program in the improvised quarters.

We take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for the cooperation given us on this occasion. The dedication of our flags will take place at a later date.

Mary Shetina, Sec'y, Lodge No. 92, Rockdale, Ill.

## Running The "Payroll Gauntlet"

By Pvt. Little Stan

Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas.

Turning back the pages of history momentarily, most of you can remember how the early-day Indians had devised the "g'auntlet" with

which to torture captured whitemen. The unfortunate prisoner would be forced to run between two rows of painted warriors who were armed with knives, tomahawks, and other weapons. Sometimes hardened woodsmen would manage to drive through and effect successful escapes.

Don't stop here, but the reason Pvt. Little Stan brought up this bit of history was to have you get a picture of how a soldier in the army gets his pay. Of course it isn't any torture, but it will give you an idea of how the system works! You'll probably remember way back

when our soldiers got their \$21 once a month and somehow or other managed to make it last between paydays. Then Congress decided they were worth much more money and raised

them up to the \$50 basic monthly level. That was good news—and the recruits who were just about to be sworn in felt they were especially lucky indeed—particularly those married fellows!

Pvt. Little Stan remembers his first pay day back in Camp Callan! That was a dandy! But it did represent six weeks' pay—including those two weeks on furlough—paid while relaxing even before going in for regular basic training! Ah, that was the life! A soldier had nothing at all to worry about!

Came the second payday! Heh Heh! Oh! Happy day!

That was the regular \$50 and with deductions, for insurance, defense bonds, laundry and he still survived fairly well for the rest of the month. The order to move—the arrival in Fort Crockett—and thus begins the story of running the "Payroll Gauntlet!"

Payday! The first one in the new camp! All the men had signed the payroll at mid-month. Orders came through

that everyone had to be present in the day-room at 1030 when

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law, 1012 Medical Arts Bldg. — Lodge meets  
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It just occurred to us that  
lapse of life insurance policies  
too often leaves things in the  
laps of the gods—most undependable fellows.

## Pvt. Little Stan's Article

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the battery commander would begin issuing out the "green!" Most everyone was present a half hour earlier. It seemed the month had been rather long for some—and you could almost hear the rattle of impatient dice—those little ivories with numbers on them!

Shortly after the scheduled time, the battery commander, carrying heavy canvas bags, and flanked by armed guards came striding down the walk. The bugler arose to the occasion and blew out a flurry of payday notes (not cash) out of his horn! Men were lined up outside the door of the day-room according to alphabetical order.

Now the day-room ordinarily, isn't a very large building. It seems comfortable—with some chairs, reading material, radio, a pool table, and a Coca-Cola machine just about filling it to overflowing.

When Pvt. Little Stan's name was called he stepped into the room, walked to the table where sat the battery commander—and saluted smartly. The B. C. counted out the greenbacks and it seemed like a tidy sum! Gathering them up fervently, Pvt.

LITTLE STAN'S EXPERT. PA.  
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Ave.; secretary: Michael Koho, 2516 Schrage  
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Dr. W. Bens Ind. Bird & 11th St. — Lodge  
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Bizzak, Meadow Lands, Pa.; lodge physician:  
Dr. J. Wilson, Canonsburg, Pa. — Lodge  
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gar, R. 2, Box 68, Trinidad, Colo.; president,  
board of trustees: Robert K. Bell, Delmont,  
Colo.; lodge physician: Dr. W. N. Hurst, Ludlow,  
Colo. — Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. at home of the secretary.

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treasurer: Louis Walczak, Westland, Pa.; presi-  
dent, board of trustees: John Allhouse, Westland,  
Pa.; lodge physician: Dr. J. S. Wilson, Canons-  
burg, Pa. — Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 2:30 p.m. at Miners' Hall, West-  
land, Pa.

One of the men in the barracks gave us a new story about the mosquitoes even though they've gone—temporarily. Those skeeters are so smart and big he said, that one night he felt a little commotion. He turned on the light and saw two of them sitting on his "dogtag." They were trying to turn it over to see what type blood he had!

Tomorrow—last week to you—Little Stan will be trekking along on an 18-mile hike. There will be two more coming up—one for 22 miles—and the last

## City of Cleveland

FRANK J. LAUSCHE  
MAYOR

## PROCLAMATION

The United States Navy remains our traditional first line of defense.

Our gallant Blue Jackets, carrying the battle to the enemy in all parts of the world, are devoting their lives to protect us, and to keep the vital sea lanes open.

To do the job expected of them the Navy must have more men.

WHEREAS, the Cleveland Navy Recruiting District is asked to furnish ten thousand men between the ages of seventeen and fifty years,

WHEREAS, a Navy recruiting drive has been scheduled to take place from September 1st to October 27th, 1942 - NAVY DAY.

THEREFORE, I, Frank J. Lausche, Mayor of the City of Cleveland, hereby proclaim the period from September 1st to October 27th, as a period of intensive NAVY recruiting in Cleveland.

I call upon all patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations, newspapers, radios, and other organs of public opinion in Cleveland, to lend their full aid and cooperation in every manner possible to make a success of this indispensable undertaking.

"FOR YESTERDAY -- FOR TOMORROW -- ENLIST IN YOUR NAVY TODAY!"

TEN THOUSAND FOR VICTORY!

*Frank J. Lausche  
Mayor.*

The Navy Department selected a Cleveland Committee to be called the Cosmopolitan Navy Recruiting Committee whose leaders will be Mr. John E. Loker, secretary to Mayor Lau-

sche. The duties of this committee will be to help the Navy Department in their effort in recruiting and for a final victory in this war.

## LONG LIVE MAN

Experts agree that man lives longer than any other mammal (popular beliefs to the contrary) including elephants and whales. Whether man's age limit is three score and ten or 150 years—the Greater Cleveland Safety Council says a lot of us would more nearly live out the normal span, and enjoy every minute of it, if we took better care of our health, and kept a weather eye peeled for treacherous accident hazards.

an all-day affair when we hit 25 miles.

Got the size 11's back from the G-I shoemaker and put them on. Took them off in a hurry too

## St. John's Extend Winning Streak By Taking Three More Games

By Dorothy Ross,  
League Secretary

In last week's games the St. John's Saints downed the Napredek Cavaliers three games to two, their winning streak to four games. High scorers were Stan Znidar with 573 series and Bill Zupancic's 505 was with a 531. Incidentally high series not only helped the team in the No. 1 for the team standings but placed the team first for high three games, and first high singles. For the losing Bill Zupancic's 505 was

The Collinwood Boosters came to give some pretty competition to the leading. They are only one game behind the St. John's. The Napredek girls gave all three to the Boosters—thus leaving them in second place in League team standings. Zipken and Joe Fidel with scores of 536 and 515 respectively and Stan Barba 516 helped the Boosters to 3 consecutive "800" games 827, 857, and 818. Marge with 122 was high single for the losers.

the No. 3 spot for the we find the Ilirska Vila team. In their encounter with Betsy Ross boys, they took games while the B. R.'s had one. Joe Schubert's 486 high for the winners and Krall's 483 was again for the losers.

Ilirska Vila No. 1 team the first two games from Betsy Ross girls with competitive ease. In the last game ever they met with quite a opposition from the girls did their best to chalk one for their side. The game, reeled in a tie—so the teams to roll an extra frame. The with their approximately averages at least took the from the girls whose average center around 100 by a gain of three pins. Steve Mc 515 and Frank Benigar 513 were high for the winners. Rosemary Rossa's 367 and Zupon's 361 were high for the losers.

### High Averages—Men

Stan Zagorec (St.)	181
Steve Meyak (IV 2)	175
Frank Znidar (St.)	173
Joe Fidel (CB)	169
Stan Barba (CB)	167
Tony Princ (IV 2)	167
Bill Zupancic (Nap.)	167
Fr. Benigar, Jr. (IV 2)	164
Tony Laurich (CB)	161
Mike Poklar (IV 2)	161
Frank Benigar, Sr.	160
Frank Krall (BR)	160
Al Raines (BR)	159
Jim Ruzic (CB)	157
Dave Zipkin (CB)	153
<b>Team High Singles</b>	
St. John's	889
Collinwood Boosters	824
Ilirska Vila I	824
<b>Men's Individual High Series</b>	
Steve Meyak	575
Stan Zagorec	573
Frank Benigar, Sr.	572
<b>High Averages—Girls</b>	
Bennie Zupon	125
Rosemary Rossa	123
Borothy Rossa	103
Marge Zgornic	95
Frances Gruden	90
<b>Girls' Individual High Series</b>	
Rosemary Rossa	414
Louise Zupon	413
<b>Team High Three Games</b>	
St. John's Saints	2548
Collinwood Boosters	2538
Ilirska Vila I	2444
<b>Individual High Singles</b>	
Rosemary Rossa	164
Frances Gruden	130
Circle's New Members	
Frank Znidar	212
Stan Zagorec	211
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### Share Your Coffee With Your Neighbors

Since there is a definite shortage of coffee in this country, it is more important than ever that housewives make their coffee go a long way and in this way help to allow enough for everyone. It certainly is very unpatriotic to purchase several pounds of coffee and hoard it so others cannot get any. Besides coffee loses its fine flavor if it is stored away too long.

The best way of meeting this shortage is simply to drink less, but have every cupful the best that can possibly be made. Try substituting other beverages at meals too. Besides lending variety to your drinks it will result in saving of the precious drink.

First of all, you can't make a good brew from stale coffee. Buy it freshly roasted and freshly ground. It must be ground to suit the kind of pot to be used; coarse, for the old-fashioned pot; medium, for the percolator, fine for the drip pot and extra fine for the vacuum pot. Try keeping your bag of coffee in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator. It will stay fresh longer than if you keep it at room temperature.

Measure both coffee and water every time you make it. Coffee is too precious these days to guess about the measurements. Two level tablespoons to 1 coffee cupful of water is a good proportion. If you prefer a weaker brew, use less coffee. When the brew is done, remove grounds at once. Many housewives use chickory in preparing their coffee. Besides giving the coffee a better flavor, it helps in saving it.

And of course, you can't make a good coffee in a pot that isn't absolutely clean. Scour it, scald it, air it; don't use it for anything but coffee. Plan only the amount of coffee your family will drink when it's freshly brewed and at its best. If by chance you have any extra use it in making your desserts.

### Mail Xmas Package Early For the Doughboy Overseas

Those who plan to mail Christmas gifts to the boys who are serving in Uncle Sam's forces overseas, will have to do their Christmas shopping this month. Nov. 1 is the latest day for mailing gifts in order for the boys to receive them in time for the holidays.

Gifts should be sent between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 and marked "Christmas package" and an extra effort will be made to deliver them on time. The boxes must be strong and must not exceed 11 pounds in weight. The size limit is 18 by 42 inches.

Packages should not include gifts of food. Send the boys something practical. Let's try to make their Christmas as merry as possible in those far-flung outposts of our armed forces. Let's keep them smiling!

"How the Axis hollers — The more we lend dollars!"

### Team League Standings

	W	L
1. St. John's Saints	9	0
2. Collinwood Boosters	8	1
3. Ilirska Vila I	6	3
4. Ilirska Vila II	5	4
5. Betsy Ross Boys	4	5
6. Betsy Ross Girls	3	6
7. Napredek Cavaliers	1	8
8. Napredek Girls	0	9

### Schedule for October 14th

Alleys 1-2
Collinwood Boosters vs Betsy Ross Girls
Alleys 3-4
Napredek Cavaliers vs Ilirska Vila II
Alleys 5-6
Ilirska Vila I vs Napredek Girls
Alleys 7-8
St. John Saints vs Betsy Ross Boys

### ALLEY CANDIDS:

The IV's really had a nice assembly of loyal wives and girl friends cheering them on to victory last week. Bye the bye we've missed seeing Mrs. Slopko in the cheering section for the last couple of weeks, in fact, ever since the week we boasted about what a swell cheering fan she was.

This week we're looking forward to seeing our new English Editor, Mrs. Erzen, in our Booster section.

That last game between the Miss Betsy Ross's and the IV 2 really caused a lot of excitement. It also brought to light the fact that the captains of the teams ought to get together and make up their minds about certain things which are not covered by the ABC rules and regulations. Such things as whether it should be straight ten-pins or 7% of the absent bowler's average that is counted; also whether one ball or two balls should be rolled for the extra frame playoff; and finally if spares and strikes ought to be considered as entitling the player to another ball. All these things should be cleared up before they arise on the alleys. A notice will be posted to notify all the captains as to when this meeting will be held.

Two more Wednesday nite bowlers are joining Uncle Sam — Armin Bokal and Tiny Yeric will both be leaving shortly. Our AFU bowlers evidently are culturally inclined as well as athletically. We saw several of them at the Glasbena Matica performance of the "Barber of Seville." Incidentally this group is to be congratulated on their excellent performance Sunday evening.

The Blue Sweater Girls caused quite a bit of favorable comment on the alleys last Wednesday. They're just marking time until they can blossom out in real bowling outfits. Our most sincere congratulations and best wishes to the two captains of the Betsy Ross teams, Rosemary Rossa and Al Raines, on their engagement.

**Briefs**

### War Atmosphere Will Be Salute To Chest Drive

Cleveland's Public Square will for ten days, beginning October 10, take on a real war atmosphere.

It will be during that period that one of the most colorful and dramatic series of programs in Cleveland's history will be held as a salute to the War Chest of Greater Cleveland campaign which will open October 19 and continue through October 29.

Preliminary plans of the War Chest Salute and War Appeals committees call for a galaxy of events in which all of the war agencies in the War Chest will participate on special days during the salute celebration.

The Cleveland Community Fund this year operates the War Chest of Greater Cleveland. It includes, besides the 100 time-tested Community Fund agencies, USO, the British, Russian, Dutch, Polish, China and Greek war relief groups, War Prisoners' Aid, Greater Cleveland War Savings Committee and the American Social Hygiene Association.

The people of heroic countries across the seas and on the warfront and the ill, orphaned, crippled, blind and helpless here on our home front are making a united appeal for aid through our War Chest.

The War Chest goal is \$5,000,000. Citizens of Greater Cleveland will be asked to do a double duty for a double front—the war front and home front. It will be stressed during the campaign to give enough for both.

According to Rodney C. Sutton, deputy regional director, OCD and chairman of the War Chest Salute committee, the planned salute celebration will include participation by all military units in the city, the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

Preliminary arrangements call for exhibits of all kinds, military and otherwise, sandbagged bomb shelter headquarters and daily programs on a platform stage to be erected in the corner of the Public Square, adjacent to the War Service Center building.

### Briefs

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**Lodge No. 6, AFU** in Lorain, Ohio, will dedicate a new flag on Sat., October 17 at a dance to be held in the Slovene National Home in Lorain, Ohio. Members of neighboring lodges are cordially invited to attend.

**Lodge No. 155, AFU**, of Blaine, Ohio will hold a social and "grape festival" on Saturday, October 10.

**For Victory: Buy Bonds**

### It's Your Patriotic Duty To Save Your Tires

According to the automotive industry, twenty per cent of the nation's rubber supply could be saved, and made available for defense purposes, if all car owners heeded the warning to save their tires as a patriotic gesture.

The method recommended for saving tires is correction of unbalanced wheels, a condition said to exist in the majority of cars on the highway. This unbalance of the front wheels soon results in badly worn, "cuppy" tires.

Other effects are excessive vibration causing undue wear on many of the car parts, and a greater likelihood of accidents when traveling at high speeds. It is claimed that wheel balancing and alignment causes tires to wear from fifty to one hundred per cent longer. Such a saving has always been attractive to the car owner. Now, however, it becomes a patriotic duty.

Cooperate with the National Defense Program! It behoves you to come through with a little effort to keep your car in good operating condition, saving on tires and saving on gasoline. You will be putting money in your pocket and helping your country at the same time.

### IN THEIR COUNTRY'S SERVICE

Steve Yohman, member of the Electron Lodge 228, enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. He left for camp Oct. 1, 1942. This lodge to date has three members serving in the U. S. Army and one member in the U. S. Marines.

Joseph J. Yohman Jr. Sec'y Lodge 228, Cheswick, Pa.

You should meet my husband. He makes a living with his pen."

"Oh, so he's a writer?"

"No, he raises pigs."

### LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said an office boy, Danny McMaster,

"We'd oughta buy War Bonds much faster—

Shoot one buck in ten At Adolph, and then

He'll wish he'd 'a stuck to his plaster!"

Be on the job for Uncle Sam every pay day. Bonds or stamps—it doesn't matter so long as you invest to your limit—regularly!

U. S. Treasury Department.

### POD NEMŠKO IN LAŠKO OKUPACIJO

(Nadalevanje z 1. strani)

oseb in mnogo hiš požganih. Na tivši meji med Kranjsko in Istro je bilo 80 oseb ustreljenih in 6 vasi požganih. V Šušaku je bil aretiran obenem s svojim sinom maturantom bivši ban in minister dr. Viktor Ružič. Iz Trsta prihajajo vesti, da prebivalstvo ne veruje več v zmago osišča in da si boljše situirani sloji že iščejo stanovanj v notranjosti Italije za primer, da bi bilo treba bežati.

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### SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

(Nadalevanje z 2. strani)

### V POMOČ RUSIJU

V hotel Biltmore v New Yorku je za nedeljo 25. oktobra sklicana konferenca zastopnikov narodnostnih organizacij v svetu poživiljenja aktivnosti za Russian War Relief. Poziv je bil poslan več kot 30 narodnostnim skupinam in podpisali so ga: Charles Poletti, podgovorni državec New York; Zlatko Balokovic, predsednik narodnosti divizije, in Vihljamur Stefansson, predsednik konfrenčnega odbora. V odboru sta med drugimi tudi pisatelj Louis Adamič in zunanjji minister češkoslovaške zamejne vlade Jan Masaryk.

### HITLERJEVA JEZA

Pretekli teden je Adolf Hitler v več kot eno uro trajajočem govoru našteval dosedanje velike nemške zmage in se je jecil, da mu svet neče dati kredit za te zmage. Omalovaževel je moč in vojaško sposobnost Anglije, Amerike in Rusije in poudarjal, da se Nemčija ne bo nikoli podala. Značilno je, da Hitler to pot Nemcev ni zagotavljal, da bo vojna z nemško zmago končana to leto ali vsaj v doglednem času. Zdi se, da se Nemci in njihovi priveski pričenjajo nekoliko bati naraščajoče ameriške vojne sile, in Hitler jih je skušal zagotoviti, da ni vzroka za bojanen. V to svrhu se je poslužil naštevanja dosežanj nemških zmag. Bilo jih je res mnogo in velikih, toda odločilne zmage Nemci niso še izvojevali, in končna znaga je tista, kateri steje.

### MANJ SAMOMOR

