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**From the Office of
Supreme Secretary**

**PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ME-
SECA SEPTEMBER 1942.**

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS
DURING THE MONTH OF
SEPTEMBER 1942.

Odrasli Oddelek.—Adult Dept.

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Lodge No. Income Disburse-

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New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF
Official Organ
of the
American Fraternal Union.

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

Nova Doba



Do Your Part!

The annual election of AFU officers will take place in the near future. How much cooperation have you as a member, given your officers? Their task is not an easy one. In order for any organization to progress and run smoothly there must be complete understanding between members and officers and whole-hearted assistance must be given to officers.

Officers are the pillars of our organization. The secretaries are burdened with detailed work. They must keep an accurate account of each member. The books must balance at the regular periods of auditing, an accurate account of various benefits carried by members must be kept, sick-benefit reports must be filed, and numerous other reports and forms demand strict accuracy on the part of the secretary.

A little cooperation on the part of each member will help a great deal in aiding the secretaries with their work. The secretary, lodge, and the Union will be grateful to each member who cooperates in every respect. Are your dues always paid up in time? Or does your secretary have to keep after you and perhaps even have to call at your home to collect them? Does your secretary have to appeal to you and plead with you to pay up on time? Perhaps you go on your way without paying on time and as a result, the monthly assessment check cannot be mailed to the home office on time. Members in arrears should make it their duty to pay their dues within the time limit. The secretaries are at all times ready to do their part and it is up to the rest of us to do ours.

It is also the duty of every member to attend meetings as regularly as possible. Of course, due to the present war situation, many members work various shifts and find it impossible to attend. This, however, should stir the remaining members to double their efforts to be active in lodge affairs and attend meetings. While it is true that a certain portion of the meeting is a cut and dried affair, especially the strictly business part of it, it rests upon you members to make it interesting by planning various interesting programs to follow such meetings.

In many states gas rationing is already in effect and the remainder will soon follow. Since many activities will be restricted by this, the lodge center has a greater role to play in our family life. Activities should be centered in and around your lodge.

There are numerous ways in which your lodge can help America's war effort. First-Aid classes may be organized, Civilian Defense units formed, training for air-raid wardens given, and Red Cross activities planned. In this way you can feel that you and your lodge are contributing to America and her struggle to make this world a free and democratic one.

Social functions and sports have been the major part of our lodge activities. Perhaps a new plan of the aforementioned war effort program would appeal to the members and increase the number of active members in the ranks of your lodge.

This is an appeal to every member to cooperate with lodge officers and to participate in your lodge activities. The American Fraternal Union calls upon you to help make it a truly fraternal order wherein each one contributes to its progress and future.

AFU Juvenile Membership Campaign on Home Stretch

The AFU Juvenile Membership Campaign is on its home stretch. Have you tried in every way possible to enroll new juvenile members? Many of our members are doing their best but there are still many who are lax in this respect.

The future and progress of the American Fraternal Union rests upon juvenile members who some day shall be the adult members of our organization and who will be called upon to carry on its future work.

Do not let yourself become discouraged if your first attempts at enrolling juvenile members do not bring results. Remember there are cash prizes for the winners; individuals as well as the lodges will be handsomely awarded.

With only six more weeks left in the campaign, members should step up their efforts and push the drive over the top. Financial conditions today are most favorable and parents should make it a point to see that their children are insured. The security of life insurance is a definite means of providing for your child's future.

Let us fortify our ranks in the AFU with a long list of new juvenile members!

Thought For The Day

So, then, to every man his chance—to every man, regardless of his birth, his shining, golden opportunity—to every man the right to live, to work, to be himself, and to become whatever things his manhood and his vision can combine to make him—this, seeker, is the promise of America.

—Thomas Wolfe

Social of Lodge 230, Chisholm, Minn, is Huge Success

First I would like to thank all the sister-members and their friends for their attendance at the social given by our Lodge 230 AFU on Nov. 7th. Our lodge treasury has been remarkably reimbursed. Anna Mahne received the wrist-watch.

Our next meeting will be held Dec. 10th. Members are reminded that this is the annual lodge meeting at which the officers for the following year will be elected. This meeting shall be a very important one and all members should attend.

As president of our lodge, I would like to become personally acquainted with all our sister-members at the annual meeting; this was impossible at our regular monthly meetings of the past year. All members live within our city and they surely can take the time to attend this important meeting which is held only once a year.

In conclusion, I wish much success to the Slovenian National Congress and send my regards to all members of the American Fraternal Union.

Frances Lukanic, Pres.
Lodge 230, AFU.
Chisholm, Minn.

Meeting Notice for Members of Lodge 111 AFU, Leadville, Colo.

All members of Lodge No. 111 AFU of Leadville, Colo., are asked to attend the annual meeting to be held on Dec. 15th at 7 p. m. at 527 Elm St.

This meeting is an important one during which lodge officers for 1943 will be elected. Any member who does not attend this meeting will be fined 50 cents.

Egnatz Hren, Sec'y
Lodge 111 AFU,
Leadville, Colo.

Only 25 more shopping days in which to do your Christmas shopping! And ONLY 36 more days in which to enroll those new members in our AFU Juvenile Membership Campaign! The dead-line is drawing closer! Enroll that new member today!

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The hand grenade is one of the most effective weapons used by our Army and Marine Corps. The "pineapple," as it is called, was used extensively during World War I and we must have them available in huge quantities. A delayed action fuse sets off the grenade a few seconds after the firing pin is pulled and the handle released.



The hand grenade costs about \$1.50 . . . so even your purchase of War Stamps in the smaller denominations will buy them for the Army and Marines. But your investment of at LEAST TEN PERCENT of your income every payday is necessary to adequately finance the war effort. Buy War Bonds from your bank, postoffice, radio stations, and at some retail stores.

U.S. Treasury Department

BRIEFS

All Cleveland AFU lodge secretaries are asked to please send to the Cleveland AFU League Secretary, Miss Dorothy Rossa, 995 E. 141 St., the names and addresses of all their members in the armed services. The secretary asks your cooperation by sending in those names and addresses this week.

The Slovene National Congress will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5th and 6th at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave., in Cleveland, Ohio. Three referats will be on the agenda: 1. The war and the American Slovenes; 2. The situation of the Slovenes in Yugoslavia and exiled governments and their future; 3. The political action of the American Slovenes.

The Betsy Ross Lodge 186 AFU will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a dance Saturday, Nov. 28th at the Slovenian Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Rd. Music will be furnished by Johnny Pecon's Orchestra. Plan now to attend!

15th Anniversary of Betsy Ross Saturday, November 28th

Betsy Ross, 186 AFU extends an invitation to all other AFU lodges and other friends to attend its dance this Saturday, November 28th at the Slovenian Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Rd. Music will be furnished by Johnny Pecon's orchestra and everyone is assured a good time...

This year more than any other year the cooperation of sister lodges is needed. No advance sale of tickets is carried on. However it is hoped that many of you will plan to attend.

Many lodges have cancelled their dances for this year. Betsy Ross feels that it should carry on—especially when it comes to the traditional affairs. Therefore the Flagmakers are sponsoring this dance again this year. To those of you who have attended the B. R. dances on previous occasions we need not urge you to attend this affair because we are sure that the memory of a good time will bring you back again this year.

To the rest of you however we do send our appeal to attend and we are sure you will not regret it. We urge that the older members of our organization especially make it a point to attend as well as the younger crowd. Betsy Ross boasts an active participation by representative members at every affair which other lodges sponsor for the public. A return visit on the part of these will not only be appreciated but also remembered by the B. R.'s. So come on, St. John's, Napredeks, Ilirska Vila, Boosters, and all the rest of you—let us see you at the dance.

Draw a circle around the date now and make sure you attend. It's THE BETSY ROSS 15TH ANNIVERSARY DANCE at the SLOV. WORKINGMEN'S HOME ON WATERLOO RD. this Saturday, NOVEMBER 28th, at 8 p. m. 'til? We'll be seeing you there.

Dorothy Rossa.

Concerning the Congress

By Louis Adamic

A number of Slovenian Americans living in various parts of the United States, most of them in Cleveland, have written me requesting an expression of my views concerning the current plans for the Slovenian National Congress, which is scheduled to be held in Cleveland on December 5th and 6th. I take this means of replying to them on the assumption that the reply may have some slight interest for others.

I personally haven't had much to do so far with the plans for the Congress, but I am in general agreement with what I know of them. Mr. Vincent Cainkar has asked me to be chairman of referat No. 1, which is "war and the American Slovenes." I feel honored to have been selected for this function, and I am willing to serve in it, provided I can perform it on December 5th, as on the 6th I am obliged to lecture in Boston and in New York. These engagements for December 6th were made for me several months ago, before I knew the Slovenian Congress would be held on that date. I am very sorry about this, as I should like to have attended the whole of the Congress.

The Congress may turn out to be of great importance. Since I have been asked for my views concerning it, both by people who are leaders of Slovenian Americans and by people who, like myself, are not especially prominent in the affairs of Slovenian immigration, I take the liberty to put forth the following points which I think should be borne in mind by those attending the meetings:

1. Our native land is going through the greatest agony of its agonized history. Perhaps 100,000 of our people in the old country have already died in guerrilla warfare and under the Nazi-Fascist "technique of depopulation." It is not impossible that 250,000 will die this next winter. These are horrible figures when we remember that there are in the world altogether fewer than 1,500,000 Slovenians. It is not improbable that if the war lasts into 1944 or '45, which is at least a possibility, half of the population of Slovenia will have perished before the war is over. I suggest that we ponder this deeply and begin to think in terms of action in reference to these horrible facts, probabilities, and possibilities. We Slovenian Americans will have to contribute large sums of money for post-war reconstruction of Slovenia. Many of us will have to sacrifice our personal futures.

2. As it appears from various reports emanating from Slovenia, the Slovenian people are now caught in an intense political process, which has at least two important aspects. One is the amazing and heroic resistance of our people against the Axis; the other is drastic ideological realignments, which amount to a revolutionary situation and a civil war. It appears to be a fact that the old-time political leadership in Slovenia, including both of the hitherto important political parties, is largely passive, non-belligerent in reference to the Axis. Some of the old-time leaders are even quislings; others are appeasers or fence-straddlers. On the other

hand, it appears that the young people as well as the majority of important non-political leaders, who have not been killed or who are not in Italian and German prisons and concentration camps, are in the so-called Osvobodilna Fronta. They are either fighting or are more or less sympathetic with those who fight. There seems to be no doubt that the Osvobodilna Fronta Partisan troops have engaged the Axis in important battles; that the Partisans are militarily important; that they control most of the rural Slovenia (deželo), while the Axis is dominant only in the cities and larger towns, where the Germans and Italians maintain large garrisons. Nor is there any doubt that the commanders of some of the Partisan troops are Communists or men who are sympathetic to Communism or to Russia or to both, while the majority of the rank-and-file is not Communist, but strongly pro-Russian. It is more than probable also that in Slovenia and in the rest of Yugoslavia there are Soviet commissars and or Soviet army officers who are the advisers if not the supreme commanders of the Partisan troops, whose total in Yugoslavia is estimated to be between one and three hundred thousand. There is no doubt that Russia as a government or state is deeply interested in Yugoslavia as a whole and perhaps particularly in Slovenia—both in an immediate military sense and from the long-range view which may take in the post-war period. All this is of the greatest importance to the Slovenian Congress. It is full of explosive questions, and I hope explosions can be avoided. Perhaps the decision of the Congress should be to support the majority of politically active Slovenians in the old country and help, in so far as it is within the power of Slovenian Americans, to achieve the sort of future that they want and is possible for Slovenia as a country and a nation.

3. I believe the Congress should be deeply impressed by the fact that Soviet Russia is the only great power so far which has officially and unequivocally expressed itself in favor of a united Slovenia, which will include the Slovenian regions of Korosko, Stajersko, and Primorsko, with Celovec, Trieste, and Gorica. I suggest that those who may be disturbed by this fact do what they can to induce other Allied powers to do likewise.

4. It may be important to hear in mind that, to all appearances, General Mihajlovich is no factor in the Slovenian military, ideological, or general political situation. (I shall write more about this later.)

5. There is no doubt in my mind that the Yugoslav government-in-exile, as at present constituted, has not the slightest connection with any kind of desirable future of Slovenia. This does not mean that there are no individuals in the government-in-exile or in its pay who are possible constructive factors in post-war Slovenia, Croatia, and Serbia.

6. It will be important that the Congress create a permanent organization which will have funds and its own office. This organization should be of a

U. S. Share-the-Meat Campaign

Huge amounts of meat must be supplied to the Army, the Navy, and our Allies. Civilian consumption must be held to the amount available after these needs are met.

The Foods Requirements Committee of the War Production Board has gathered and totaled the estimates of military and Lend-Lease needs for the year starting October 1. It has surveyed potential civilian demand. It has obtained accurate estimates of the probable meat production. It has determined that the available supply, although the greatest in history, will not be large enough to meet both the military and Lend-Lease needs and the total civilian demands.

Facing these facts, the Foods Requirements Committee determined that the amount of meat going to civilians must be restricted by a Registration Order, and so advised WPB. WPB directed OPA to promulgate a Restriction Order holding deliveries by individual packers to civilian outlets at percentages determined by the Foods Requirements Committee.

OPA Restriction Order No. 1 — Meat Restriction, applying to the final quarter of 1942, became effective October 1. It limits deliveries to civilian outlets and thus assures satisfaction of military and Lend-Lease needs for pork, beef, veal, lamb, and mutton. The Order directs that during October, November, and December deliveries of these meats to places supplying civilians be held to these percentages of deliveries in the same months of 1941: beef, 80%; veal, 100%; lamb and mutton, 95%; pork, 75%. The restrictions do not apply to the variety meats made from heads, feet, tails, and glandular organs — liver, kidneys, heart, sweetbreads, tripe.

Now the problem becomes one of providing for fair sharing among civilians of the supplies available to them. The Order simply limits packer deliveries of meats to civilian outlets. It does not limit individual consumption. The purchasing power of civilians is high, and the goods that they can buy

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Buy Christmas Seals

progressive and constructive nature and it should use all its powers to solve the problems concerning the future of Slovenia in accordance with general American policies as they are developed and which development we will have to influence according to our power. It will also be important that the activities of this organization coordinate with the activities of similar organizations among the Croats and Serbs, if they will be formulated, because Slovenia's future probably won't be very bright if other South Slav countries' futures are not.

En route, Nov. 18, 1942.

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Chicago AFU Bowlers Beat Rose Packers

Despite business difficulties which eliminated two of our better bowlers from the local pin meet on Nov. 15th against the Rose Packing Co., namely: Louis Zefran and Frank Camlic, the AFU boys turned out a last minute tabulation and stopped the Butcher Boys dead. With Frankie Kovacic's 180 in the first game the AFU team took the lead by 8 pins. The second game, Kenny and Dolmovich who bunched up with 195 and 186 boosted the lead to 140 pins. After this the boys set the pace by bowling out an 871 series and winning the meet. They totaled 2484 pins against the Rose Packers who managed to get 2168 pins.

Box Score

AFU

Dolmovich	148	185	179
Kenny	131	195	199
Fajfar	156	144	158
L. Hamm	174	131	157
F. Kovacic	180	168	178
	789	823	871
Total—2484			

ROSE PACKING

Maxie	146	117	128
Joe C.	125	123	161
Eddie	157	176	159
Joe	129	102	151
Frankie	173	158	162
	730	676	761
Total—2168			

PIN NEWS: As you might not know, Maxie Bruchman, who captains the Gottlieb Florist team, was bowling with the Rose Boys — Maxie was the one who managed the meet, as he works for this concern — and say, did some one say Maxie can bowl? — that ball surely was wondering with a series of 391 — That's one for our side — Also that captain of the Butcher Boys—he didn't even show up—as I later learned that he sort of cut his bowling thumb, or something like it — Oh yeah—and that champion, Joe Cary — I guess the sodas had too much gas in them, eh Joe? The ball just wouldn't stay on the alleys — Frankie, co-captain of the visiting team, did a fine job of trying to hold the lead which did not come their way — And as for Eddie and Joe, they are as fine as they come — As you know some one had to lose — Maxie later said, "Wait until the next time comes, Boy, will we give it back." OK Boys, we will be waiting — The cheering crowd was swell — the rooting always came at the right time — That's the spirit for a bigger and better AFU Bowling League.

Louis Dolmovich, Jr.
Chicago AFU Bowling League

SHORTEST DAYS

The nights are getting longer, which means that slowly but surely twilight is sneaking up on us when we drive home from work. That bad corner you could see so well during summer on your homeward drive is now doubly hazardous in the dimout, the Greater Cleveland Safety Council warns. Drive more slowly—and turn on your lights in time.

Support our men of war—that's what Bonds are for!

Corps in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia. Senior Air Raid Wardens should obtain these blanks from their Defense Commanders.

If the post cannot now meet all the requirements specified, then the application blank should be retained at the sector post and the items checked off as the post progresses.

As soon as the form is completed, it should be signed by the Senior Air Raid Warden of the community and certified by the Commander, Chief Air Raid Warden, or Zone Warden. Then it should be mailed directly to Dan T. Moore, Director, Fifth Region Office of Civilian Defense, 1530 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Application forms are being forwarded by the Regional Office to all Commanders of the United States Citizens Defense

Share-the-Meat Campaign

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with their dollars are becoming progressively scarcer. Thus, the civilian meat supply is smaller than the civilian demand for meat. If no action is taken, housewives who cannot get to the store until late in the day will not be able to buy meat; diners-out who get to the restaurants late in the meal period cannot get meals with meat.

Here is what the program is: 1. Under the Share the Meat program, the Government asks citizens to divide up fairly the pork, beef, veal, lamb, and mutton which is available for civilians after the needs of our fighting men and Allies are supplied.

2. The sharing allowance includes only the retail cuts, sausage, and the canned meats made from pork, beef, veal, lamb, and mutton carcasses. It is calculated "bone in." A pound of spare ribs is the same on your allowance as a pound of round steak. It does not include the variety meats—kidneys, hearts, livers, sweetbreads, and the meats made from the heads, the tails, the feet.

3. The sharing allowance for children is:

For each child under 6 — $\frac{3}{4}$ pound per week.

For each child from 6 to 12 — $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds per week.

4. The sharing allowance for all persons over 12 years of age who are able-bodied and of normal meat-eating habits, is:

$\frac{2}{3}$ pounds per person per week.

5. The individual share includes all meat eaten whether at the family table, at someone else's table as a guest, at some public eating place.

6. In calculating the share for the family, the housewife should allow each week no meat for infants up to 6 months of age; no more than $\frac{3}{4}$ pound of the restricted meats for each other child under 6; $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds for each child between 6 and 12; whatever up to the sharing allowance the attending physician prescribes for each invalid or ill person, and whatever, up to the share, appetite requires for each old person, or light meat eater in the household; vegetarians, of course, require no share. Two and one-half pounds a week is allowed for each person over 12 years of age and of normal meat eating habits.

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"200" Circle Hits Jackpot

Dorothy Rossa, League Secretary
The Ilirska Vila I team last Tuesday put into practice all pointers they know about in their game against female opponents, the Betty Ross Girls. As a result they all three games with Steve Princ hitting a 550 high series.

Tony Princ, 513. The only Juan member of the team, Mike Poklar, rested on last's laurels. Rosemary Rossa the high series for the girls a 408 followed closely by Zupon with 387.

St. John Saints strength their first place lead by the Napredak Cavaliers three games. Stan Zagore the high series of 557 as well Frank Znidar with 540. Rudy Sekar with 495 was high for losers.

Collinwood Boosters the Napredak Girls for games. Dave Zipkin's 575 Gus Fortuna's 523 was high for the losers. Frances Gruden's was high series for the

Ilirska Vila II team down the Betsy Ross Boys two. Frank Benigar, Sr. hit 522 and Ray Yakos for the winners. Al Raine's and Henry Kovitch's 501 high series for the losers.

"200" circle really hit jackpot this week by taking five members.

Steve Meyak 213

Stan Zagore 208

Mike Poklar 203

Ray Yakos 201

Frank Benigar, Jr. 200

Men's Individual High Team Averages

Ilirska Vila I 895

St. John Saints 889

Collinwood Boosters 873

Team High Three Games

Ilirska Vila I 2645

Collinwood Boosters 2569

St. John Saints 2538

Men's Individual High Series

Mike Poklar 669

Mike Krall 609

Stan Zagore 582

Men's Individual High Games

Mike Poklar 255

Stan Zagore 245

Frank Benigar, Jr. 245

Men's Indiv. High Averages

Louise Zupon 134

Rosemary Rossa 123

Marge Zgomec 107

Betty Rossa 105

Men's Individual High Series

Louise Zupon 134

Rosemary Rossa 123

Men's Indiv. Averages

Stan Zagore 177

Frank Krall 173

Mike Poklar 171

Tony Princ 170

Steve Meyak 169

Frank Benigar, Jr. 166

Bill Zupancic 165

Tony Laurich 163

Stan Barba 162

Jim Ruzic 162

Gus Fortuna 161

Al Raines 160

Frank Znidar 160

Dave Zipkin 158

Gus Kollander 158

Girls' Ind. High Games

Louise Zupon 174

Rosemary Rossa 165

Mollie Zgomec 147

Betty Rossa 144

Frances Seme 114

Team League Standings

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St. John Saints 26 4

Ilirska Vila I 22 8

Collinwood Boosters 20 10

Ilirska Vila II 15 15

Betsy Ross Boys 15 15

Napredak Cavaliers 9 21

Napredak Girls 8 22

Betsy Ross Girls 5 25

ALLEY CANDIDS: The Betsy Ross Girls, Rosemary, Louise Y.T. spent the weekend in Detroit. As a result this column just barely getting to the letters in time. So for this

Agriculture America's Largest Of Industries

The city dweller, accustomed to pavements, buildings, factories, and noisy street cars, seldom stops to think about America's largest industry, agriculture. As he races from here to there for a few week's vacation, he beholds acres and acres of crops but thinks no more about their beauty and the work involved than the forests and parks he admires but for a time. His return to the city makes all this beauty vanish into oblivion.

More than 30 million people are working hard each day to supply America's food. Some live on small truck patches, on farms hundreds of acres large, and on huge ranches. From these farms emerge the food supplies of a mighty nation. The farmer's work is well planned for he must meet the demands of the people. He can not be idle.

Science is supplying the farmer with ways and means of making their crops most productive. New implements ease the farmer's labors to a certain extent. Machinery has helped answer the shortage of men but now farmers are faced with an even greater problem. The men acquainted with the mechanism of tractors, plows, threshing machines and the like are being called to the Armed Forces.

Harvest season will no doubt find the farmers shorthanded. Communities everywhere are cooperating patriotically. Rural schools include in their curricula courses instructing the youth how to handle farm implements and other essential farm jobs. Merchants are permitting their clerks to spend their afternoons picking fruit and vegetables for the farmers. In some places the business men themselves are volunteering their services.

The farmers of America must supply the crop for the people to cook and eat no matter what difficulties face them. Farmers are aware of the part they must play in the war effort so they are working as hard as ever to keep agriculture the largest of America's industries.

Caller: "I wonder if I can see your mother, little boy. Is she engaged?"

Willie: "Engaged! She's married."

week we're passing by our alley candids and saving them for next week. We're inviting you all, however, to attend the BETSY ROSS DANCE this Sat., Nov. 28th. Slov. Home on Waterloo Rd.—John Pecon's orchestra.

Dorothy Rossa.

"Share-the-Ride" a Patriotic Program

The National O. C. D. has urged all local Civilian Defense Councils to organize "Share-the-Ride" programs in their communities as a patriotic and much needed activity, if motorists are to continue to enjoy the privilege of driving to and from work under gas rationing conditions.

John L. Young, Managing Director of the Cleveland Automobile Club and Chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Cuyahoga County Council for Civilian Defense, has launched a "Swap-rides" volunteer program to serve the individual motorists, and those industrial and business organizations employing less than 100 people.

This program, endorsed by the O. P. A. and the Local Civilian Defense Council, seeks the registration of all motorists now using their cars for transportation to and from work. These applications are forwarded to the Cleveland Automobile Club, 2605 Euclid Avenue, where they are plotted on a large census tract map and placed in a cross-indexed file. Applicants living in the same area and driving to the same destination each day are put in touch with each other, so that they may form "Swap-Rides" volunteer groups in which each takes his turn at driving on a daily or weekly basis.

Application cards for this "Swap-Rides" volunteer program are to be made available at the offices of the local newspapers and radio stations, at the War Service Center Building on Public Square, at the Cleveland Au-

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A locksmith who lived in Key West,

Said—"I have a plan to suggest:

Buy Bonds—all you can; They'll help lick Japan—Moreover, they'll feather your nest!"

Help your county meet its quota. Invest 10% of your income in War Bonds regularly, regularly, regularly.

CRUTCHES DO NOT SUPPORT A FAMILY

The best way to take care of accidents is to prevent them. That way you don't waste any bandages, or any gasoline or tires for ambulances. Remember, urges the Greater Cleveland Safety Council, a crutch may support you, but it won't support your family.

Every War Bond sale is an Axis coffin nail.

tomobile Club Headquarters, at the Civilian Defense Headquarters in Public Auditorium, and at the 30 Report and Control Centers throughout Cuyahoga County.

O. C. D. Office, Cleveland, O.

The Ten Commandments of Fraternalism at War

The great force of the fraternal benefit system is taking an important place in the successful prosecution of the war. Few institutions have greater potential influence than the fraternal system, with eight million members enrolled in 101,000 local lodges throughout the United States and Canada. Following are ten practical ways to make this influence effective:

1. Give comfort to families separated from their sons.

2. Write frequent letters to the boys in uniform.

3. Teach patriotism and devotion to nation in lodges.

4. Cooperate fully with all Civilian Defense activities.

5. Buy War Bonds and Stamps to the point of sacrifice.

6. Give up our luxuries and such staples as necessary.

7. Open lodge halls for recreation of boys in uniform.

8. Give freely to the nearest blood bank.

9. Guard our tongues lest we aid the enemy in some way.

10. Combat vicious propaganda and acts of sabotage.

—Fraternal Monitor

An Indian in New Mexico returned to the village for the third time to buy half a dozen bottles of cough syrup.

Druggist: "Someone sick at your house?"

Indian: "No sick."

Druggist: "Then what on earth is all this cough syrup for?"

Indian: "Mm — me likeum on pancakes."

Demand Sforza Renounce Imperialistic Scheme Toward Slovenes

The newspaper "Our Harmony" (*Nasa Sloga*) in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in its issue of August 13, published the following:

Open Letter of the Committee of Jugoslavs of the "Venecia Julia" to Count Sforza

Your Excellency:

Your arrival to Montevideo for the Congress of "Free Italy" induces us to address you, as Chief of the Italian Anti-fascists of America, in this open letter, in order to invite you to take advantage of the opportunity which that reunion offers to display publicly some strong doubts which we, Jugoslavs of the "Venecia Julia,"

have regarding the sincerity of the democratic sentiments,

which you supposedly profess.

The treaty of Rapallo—because of which 35,000 Slovenians and Croats of the territories annexed by Italy after the first World War, are at present in these countries of the River Plate—was largely your work, as you were at that time the Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs. You, yourself, admit the special merits for having secured for your country, by that treaty, what you call "its strategic frontiers" and "its geographic unit." You are not unaware that the Rapallo Treaty frontiers incorporated to Italy a region populated in the nine-tenth of its area (!)—by 600,000 Slovenes and Croats who did not want to live under Italy but wanted to unite with their other racial brothers in their independent national state, Jugoslavia.

These Slovenes and Croats are today convinced that the victory of the democracies would

mean for them liberation from the foreign yoke, the end of the unmerciful oppression to which they were delivered by the Treaty of Rapallo, and their union with Jugoslavia. Every sincere democrat should share these legitimate wishes of the Jugoslav population subjugated by Italy.

You do not share them.

We know very well that you are Anti-fascist, but, up to this day, you have not shown that you have renounced that Italian Imperialism which was created by the Treaty of Rapallo. Everything to the contrary. You were greatly annoyed when General Simović, then head of the Jugoslav government, declared in London that the present war should also end the Italian domination over Jugoslav territories. In recent declarations you stated that the United Nations should promise to the Italian people—which today is fighting on the enemy side—that the frontiers of Italy will not be touched. You evidently, are still concerned about the "strategic frontier" framed at Rapallo and wish to preserve it, in case of defeat of the totalitarian bloc, defeat which you, as a sagacious scholar and a farsighted diplomat, know is certain.

It cannot surprise us that you continue fighting for preservation to Italy of the territory which you snatched from Jugoslavia, but cannot and should not do it under the banner of democracy and freedom. When you say that the frontiers of Italy should not be touched, you affirm that the 600,000 Slovenes and Croats, who want to form part of Jugoslavia, should remain under the Italian yoke, as it is shown by the large series of cruel repressions enacted against them by the Special Fascist Tribunal, and as it is seen by the recent armed uprising of the population, against the Italian authorities in the Province of Trieste, of the Gorizia and in Istria. If you are fighting to perpetuate the injustice of Rapallo against the Jugoslavs—who today are bleeding, giving an example (also to "Free Italy") of how the Fascism and Nazism can be fought—say so manly and frankly, and do not speak of democracy and freedom.

The concept of "strategic frontier" with which you try to justify your "Treaty of Rapallo" is nothing but an euphemism covering the Italian Imperialism. This same strategic concept was recently enlarged by the Fascism. Upon the occupation of a large part of Slovenia and after renaming it "Province of Ljubljana," Mussolini admitted that that was a purely Jugoslav region, but argued that "the considerations of the ethnic character should give way to the considerations of the strategic order." The same pretext which you used for trying to justify the subjugation of the 600,000 Jugoslavs by Italy today serves the Fascist bosses to satiate new imperialistic appetites at the expense of our people.

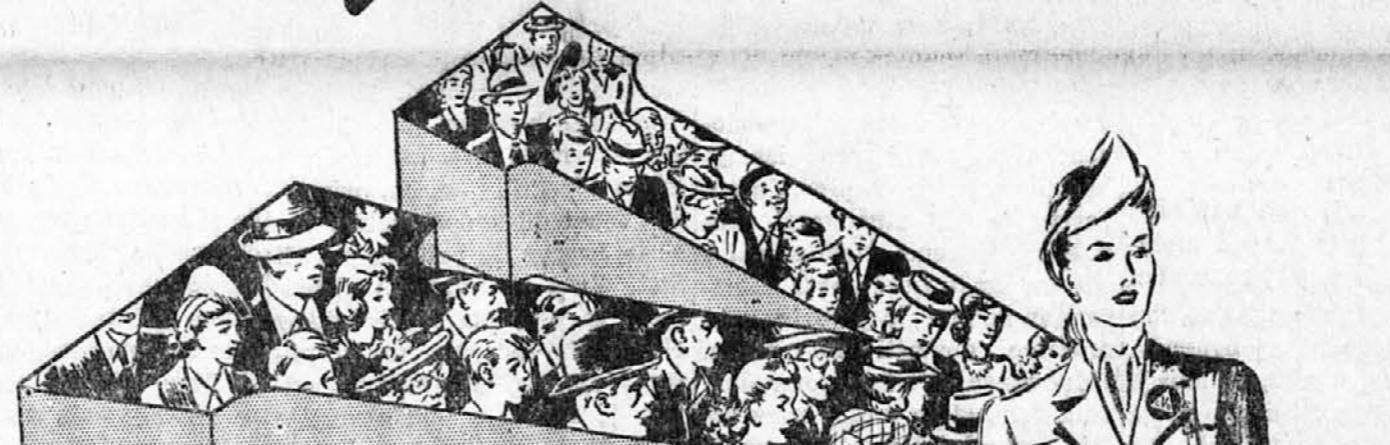
It is necessary to decide, Count Sforza: either democracy and, therefore, also liberty for the Jugoslavs of the "Venecia Julia," or "strategic frontiers" undemocratic, imperialistic, and Mussolinianas, sister of the Nazi "Lebenstraum."

Buenos Aires, August 12, 1942.

For the Committee of the Jugoslavs of the "Venecia Julia":

Marij Medvešček, President; Andrej Skrbec, Secretary.

Follow your Block Leader!



They are fighting from house to house, block by block, in cities overseas.

That is the way civilians must fight on

Marta Osteno

Klic divjih gosi

(Nadaljevanje)

Judita je pokazala možance, da hrbet in strigla dalje, ne menec se zanj. Ovca je bila njen miljenja in je dajala vedno dobro mleko in volno. Judita je sovražila Islandca, ki je venomer bolščal vanjo. Tu pa tam je poškili postrani proti njemu in opazila, kako se mu pasejo drobne prašiče oči na njenih udih in bokih, ko se je v tesni delovni obliki pripogibala nad ovco. Zagrebla je roko živali v prsa in zgrabila polno pest debelo volne. Njeno potrpljenje je imelo meje, četudi se je zavoljo Amalije premogovala.

Amalija se ni ozrla kvišku. Njena vedrost je vznemirjala Kaleb. Nekaj se je v njej spremenilo, česar si ni mogel razlagati. To se je dogodilo tedaj, ko je zvedela, da je Mark Jordan na Klovaczem domu. Človek si ne more biti nikoli na jasnom, kako se bo kaka stvar dojmila ženske. Tako je bilo tudi pri Amaliji.

"Pojdi sem, Amalija, pojdi sem, Thorvaldson je žejen. Saj imaš do noči še dovolj časa, da končaš tisto," ji je velel. Njegov glas jo je zadel kakor nepriakovani sunek v hrbet. Amalija se je naglo zravnala in si popravila kosmič temnorjavilas z oči. Ta domača kretinja ji je dala prvi hip videz neolikosti in sožalje zbujujoče zmedenosti.

"Saj si menda rekel, da go spod Thorvaldson ne utegne piti kave?"

Kaleb jo je začudeno pogledal. "Premisil se je," je dejal naposled in je krenil z mrkim, nerazumljivim Islandcem proti hiši. Niti z besedico ni omenil Thorvaldsonove kave. Ta se je laskavo muzal vprsto Kalebom. Res, tu je še vladala pokorčina. To mu je bilo hipoma očito in jasno! Thorvaldsonove ženske pa na žalost niso bile dovolj razborite, da bi razumele tako gospodstvo in se primerno ravnale po tem. Treba bi bilo rabiti pri njih učinkovitejšega sredstva.

"Kako je za vašo ženo?" je vprašala Amalija Thorvaldsona, ko mu je bila postregla s kavo. "Prav dobro," je odvrnil ta in izpraznil na dušek kavo, ki je bila v skodelici na pladnjiju. "Kmalu bo legla, mislim, haha! Drug za drugim — taka ženska!"

Amalija se je obrnila od gosta. Imel je groteskne, povešene brke, ki so mu štrleli v skustom. Kaleb si je polnil pipodelico, ko jo je nastavil k Opažil je, da se je Amalija okrenila in stran, opazil tudi, da se je ustnico skrčile.

Zvitje se je nasmehnil. "Sedi, dušica," je dejal in ji primaknil stol vprav nasproti Thorvaldsonu. "Striženje lahko čaka. Pokaže malce s Thorvaldsonom, he! Zenka mi je že vsa bolna, Thorvaldson, ker ne vidi tu nobenega moškega razen svojega moža. Ženska potrebuje izprememb, kaj?" Oba možakarja sta se presrečno zakrohotala. Kaleb je nagnil glavo nazaj in se ozri površno na Amalijo, ki je sedla brez besedice na ponudenji stol.

Oči so ji begale proti oknu. Bile so nervozne, živahne. Kaleb se je vznemiril.

Thorvaldson je požiral velike zaloge kruha, masla in hladnega mesa, ki ga mi je bila prinesla na mizo Amalija, požiral je z glasnim emokanjem. Amalija je sedela pred njim, ne da bi bila zinila besedo.

Da, Kaleb se je vznemiril. Sklenil je ponovno, da Amalija ne sme videti Marka Jordana.

Po odhodu Thorvalda Thorvaldsona je Kaleb pristopil k svoji ženi. Glas mu je zvenel gladko in nežno.

(Dalej prihodnjih)

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje s 3. str.)

yršila 10. decembra. Članice naj pomnijo, da bo omenjena seja glavna ali letna seja, na kateri se bo volil odbor za prihodnje leto. Ta seja bo torej zelo važna in vse članice bi se jo morale udeležiti. Kot predsednica bi se rada osebno izpoznaла z vsemi sestrami našega društva vsaj na glavni seji; na mesečnih sejih tekom leta tega ni bilo mogoče. Torej, pride vse na sejo 10. decembra. Saj živite vse v našem mestu in zdaj v tej sezoni si lahko vsaka vzame toliko časa, da pride na sejo. Saj glavna seja se vrši le enkrat na leto.

Zdaj bi pa še rada zapisala par besed o Slovenskem narodnem kongresu, ki se bo vršil 5. in 6. decembra v naši slovenski metropoli, v Clevelandu, Ohio.

Nedavno sem čitala v Novi Dobi dopis našega tukajšnjega rojaka in navdušenega narodnega delavca Franca Tekavca, in se popolnoma strinjam z njegovimi izvajanjimi. Upam, da tako velika slovenska naselbina kot je Chisholm bo gotovo zastopana na Slovenskem narodnem kongresu. Precitala sem tudi člane Mr. Josepha Zalarja, glavnega tajnika KSKJ in obenem glavnega tajnika JPO, SS, v katerem članku je tako pošteno in pravilno odgovoril na neka izvajanja Mr. Antona Grdine. Čudno je, da je danes Mr. Anton Grdina menda edini Slovenec v Ameriki, ki javno nasprotuje Slovenskemu narodnemu kongresu. Izgovor, da slovenske fare niso bile na konferenci takoj povabljeni, je tako piščav. Saj so bila povabljeni na vsa društva, organizacije, klubi in slično vse slovenske ustanove katere koli vrste. Saj tudi Slovenski domovi niso bili posebej povabljeni, niti slovenske zadruge, slovenski pevski zbori itd. Vendar so v vabilu vključeni vsi, in gotovo bodo nekatere omenjenih skupin ali ustanov poslate na kongres svoje delegate; in nobena skupina se ne bo repenčila, da ni bila posebej povabljeni. Dálej vemo, da sodeluje ali bo sodelovala KSKJ, izrazito katoliška podpora organizacija, kjer so včlanjeni tudi mnogi slovenski duhovniki. In povabljeni so bili nekateri slovenski duhovniki direktno in po imenih, da sodelujejo pri referatih za kongres. Da bi bili katoličani pri tej stvari prezrti, je iz trte izvita trditev. Vsak, kdor hoče sodelovati je povabljen in bo dobrodošel. Saj se tu ne bo šlo za obrambo vere ali kakšne politične stranke, ampak samo za obrambo Slovenije. Slovenci pa smo vsi, brez oziroma, kakšnih nazivov smo v verskih in političnih zadevah. Slovence v starem kraju davi nacifašizem brez oziroma na njihovo prepričanje ali stan. To razume velika večina ameriških Slovencev, kajti v tem delu so skupno nastopili vsi slovenski inteligenți, vse slovenske podporne organizacije in mnoge druge skupine, da govorijo, ne kot strankarji, ampak kot Slovenci. Naši rojaki v starem kraju imajo usta zamašena in ne morejo govoriti, zato moramo govoriti mi zanje. To razume velika večina ameriških Slovencev, kajti v tem delu so skupno nastopili vsi slovenski inteligenți, vse slovenske podporne organizacije in mnoge druge skupine, da govorijo, ne kot strankarji, ampak kot Slovenci. Naši rojaki v starem kraju imajo usta zamašena in ne morejo govoriti, zato moramo govoriti mi zanje. Kdor skuša delati razpor v slovenem delu, ki ga v tem oziru vršijo pripadniki različnih nazivov, ne zaslubi, da se imenuje Slovenc.

Pri tej priliki bi rada izrazila tudi moje prepričanje, da smo na splošno preveč mladični z ozirom na zbiranje prispevkov za JPO, SS za pomoč rojakom v starem kraju. Ako bi vsak slovenski Amerikanec prispeval v to svrhu vsaj en dollar, bi imeli zbranih že par stotisoč dorajev, ki bi jih mogli po vojni poslati v podporo našim nesrečnim rojakom v starem kraju. Dandasen vsak lahko pogreši en dollar.

K sklepom še enkrat: ne pozabite na našo letno sejo, ki se bo vršila v soboto 12. decembra zvečer, in poselite jo vse, katerim je le mogoče. Po seji bomo imeli nekoliko zabave, kar običajno vsako leto. Torej, da ste mi zdravi in na svidjenje na letni seji! — Za društvo št. 21 ABZ:

Frances Lukanic, predst. društva št. 230 ABZ.

Gilbert, Minn. — Tukaj je dne 12. novembra za vedno zapisala oči Frances Germ, članica društva Sv. Ane, št. 133 ABZ. Bila je vedno dobra in agilna društvena članica in občasu smrti je bila v društvenem nadzorjem odboru. Pokojna sestra je spadala tudi v KSKJ in SZZ. Naj ji bo lahka svoboda na ameriška kruda in naj ji bo bilo mogoče. Torej, pride vse na sejo 10. decembra. Saj živite vse v našem mestu in zdaj v tej sezoni si lahko vsaka vzame toliko časa, da pride na sejo. Saj glavna seja se vrši le enkrat na leto.

Denver, Colo. — Članska društva Sv. Jožefa, št. 21 ABZ, tem potom obveščam, da se bo vršila glavna ali letna seja 12. decembra, to je v soboto zvečer, v navadnih prostorih in obnavljanem času. Ta sklep je bil sprejet na seji meseca novembra.

Leadville, Colo. — Letna seja društva Sv. Jurija, št. 111 ABZ, se bo vršila 15. decembra v navadnih prostorih, to je na 527 Elm St., in se bo pričela ob 7. uri zvečer. Dolžnost vseh članov in članic odraslega oddelka je, da se udeležijo te seje. Kdor ne pride na to sejo in ne bo imel

opravljivega vzroka za odsotnost, bo plačal 50 centov globe in bo skušal za bodočnost križane Slovenije storiti, kar se bo dalo, potem naše vlade v Washingtonu. Naj bi bil ta kongres tak, da bomo lahko vsi ponosni naši.

Egnatz Hren, tajnik.

Pueblo, Colo. — Vsi uradniki in uradnice tukajšnjih društev, ki so včlanjena v postojanki št. 20 Jugoslovenskega odbora, slovenska sekcija, kakor tudi uradniki in zastopniki postojanke št. 20 JPO, SS; so vladali, da se voli društveni odbor za prihodnje leto, in znano je, da le društvo z dobrim odborom more napredovati. Torej, člani in članice, pridevsi na sejo 12. decembra in si izvole odbor, kateremu boste zaupali in se boste zanesli, da bo delal za kongres bo kongres slovenskih Amerikancev in nikogar drugega v društveno blagajno. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 111 ABZ:

John Simončič, tajnik.

Kot razvidim iz dopisov v raznih listih, se nas znajde več in več "taštarji" v službi stražnikov ali "vačmanov". Tako sem čital od prijatelja Finka iz Herminie in od Antona Jankoviča, kateri poroča tudi, kakšno orložje so mu dali. Podpisani sem zapisen kot nočni čuvaj pri Mernardale Gas Co. že od meseca aprila, pa še zdaj nimam pravega orložja. Najprej so mi mesto pištole dali električno svetilko, zdaj pa, ko je kompanija dobila buse, ki vozojo delavce na delo, so mi dali pa še metlo, da vsak večer pomešam 10 busov. Tako: s svetilko mesto revolverja in z metlo mesto puške se postavljamo mi nočni čuvaji!

Bolnik v naši naselbini so: Jacob Sabec, ki je bil delčas v bolnišnici, se zdaj zdravi doma; Terezija Homc boleha že 7 tednov za revmatizmom, zdaj je že toliko boljša, da s pomočjo poliklinike hodi; Andrej Bogataj je bil poškodovan na roki in se zdravi v bolnišnici v Greescburgu. Vsem želi skorajnjega in popolnega okrevanja — Jurij iz Bele doline.

John Germ, predsednik.

White Valley, Pa. — V zadnjem dopisu sem poročal, da se bo v bližnji bodočnosti vršila veselica v korist JPO, SS, in danes lahko poročam, da je odbor federacije SNPJ za westmorelandski okraj, skupno z odborom postojanke št. 25 JPO, SS, na seji 15. novembra sklenil, da se ta veselica priredi 26. decembra. In določeno je bilo, da se vrši v Exportu, Pa., v Mancetovi dvorani.

Na omenjeni seji sem tudi omenil, da mi je blagajnik postojanke št. 25 JPO, SS rekel, da je odpadol denar glavnemu blagajniku Jurjevu v Chicago. To omenim zato, da ne bo kdo solidil, da sem nabran denar jaz zadrževal; kot tajnik sem bil namreč večkrat vprašan, zakaj ničesar ne izgubil. Seveda, ako pa ne bi bil mogel založiti, bi bilo pa treba v smislu pravil pripradetega člana suspendirati.

Pri našem društvu je več družin, ki prejemajo po več iztisov Nove Dobe, nekatere po štiri ali pet, kolikor je pač odrasli člani.

Slovenci v tukajšnjem mestu je opaziti med Slovenci znatno zanimanje za ta kongres. Kolikor mi je znano, so skoro vse tukajšnja slovenska društva na svojih sejih razpravljala o tem in so tudi izvolila delegate, ki se bodo udeležili kongresa. Tudi društvo Sv. Štefana, št. 26 ABZ je izvolilo delegata za ta kon-

gres.

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Dr. št. 185	k dr. št. 35	Louis Hrebak
19105	Carlie Hrebak	20855
Barbara Hrebak	23174	
Dr. št. 171	k dr. št. 37	John Obrovich
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Dr. št. 136	k dr. št. 40	Regina 17277
William 17277	Ruth 1370	19105
Dr. št. 25	k dr. št. 225	Anita Shaver
25517	Annette Shaver	22518
Dr. št. 106	k dr. št. 136	Dopolnil 18 leta in suspendiran
Frank 106	Carrie 136	Attained Age 18 and Suspended
Dr. št. 21	Joe Glazar	9616
Dr. št. 26	Anton Hrvatin	9318
Dr. št. 30	Joseph Cvar	10498
Henigman	8056	
Dr. št. 31	Jane Rusch	18768
Dr. št. 37	Raymond Ivancic	1576
Eddie Kotnik	12003	Frank Peter
	17552	
Dr. št. 71	Josephine Rovtar	1911
Dr. št. 72	Rudy Mezek	12088
Dr. št. 99	Anna Likovic	7115
Dr. št. 106	Frank Semich	13088
Dr. št. 122	John Dobrenich	7121
Dr. št. 132	Pauline Mezger	3126
Dr. št. 138	Guido Manetti	2120
Dr. št. 149	Catherine Greza	2012
Dr. št. 154	Robert Repova	1811
Dr. št. 159	Charles Petry	15055
Zek, Jr.	14811	
Dr. št. 162	Mary Chacata	7339
Dr. št. 163	Leopold Trlep	9070

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Od dr. št. 122 k dr. št. 71: Joe Glazar 9616.

Od dr. št. 26 k dr. št.