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Ali je res Tito poskušal zanetiti komunistično vstajo v Ameriki?

Opomba uredništva: Nasledno, skrajno interesantno
vest je prinesel New York Journal-American v nedeljo 1.
aprila. Poročilo za list je napisal neki Howard Rushmore.
Koliko je resnice na poročilu, ne vemo. Toda če je kaj res-
nice na tem, potem bodo imeli tisti ameriški državljani slo-
venskega pokolenja, ki še vedno malikujejo pred Titovi-
mi podobami, še rdeča ušesa. Poročilo pravi dobesedno:

"Ali je maršal Tito, Stalinov vojaški poveljnik v Ju-
goslaviji, bivši agitator za komunistično stranko v Zed. dr-
žavah?"

Ali je on tisti Jugoslovčan, ki je prišel v to deželo leta
1925 ter postal pozneje prominentna oseba v rdečih izgre-
dih v Detroitu, Chicagu in Pittsburghu?

Ali je Josip Broz, bolj znan kot maršal Tito, v resnici
Rudolph Baker, bivši agent komunistične internacionale,
ki je nekoč delal na tem, da vrže vlado, ki ga danes prizna
ko voditelja osvobodilnega gibanja na Balkanu?

Gosta, pa skrivnostna megla je bila ovita okrog tega
Jugoslavana, ki se je naenkrat pokazal na Balkanu pred
tremi leti in ki je danes pripoznan s privoljenjem predsed-
nika Roosevelta in vojnega oddelka.

Toda N. Y. Journal-American je zvedel ekskluzivno, da
to skrivnost lahko razreši nekdo, ki je bil politični učitelj
Rudolpha Bakerja za časa njegovega osem-letnega delova-
nja v Zed. državah.

Ta mož je bivši agent komunistične internacionale, in-
timni prijatelj Stalinov in eden izmed treh glavnih vodite-
ljev komunistične stranke v Ameriki.

Toda ker je Jugoslovčan in ima sorodnike na teritoriju,
ki je pod Titovo kontrolo, njegovo ime ne sme v javnost.
Zato ga bomo imenovali samo "kamerada X," toda N. Y.
Journal-American ve za njegovo pravo ime in naslov.

Na zahtevo državnega oddelka je bil ta bivši komu-
nist nedavno pozvan v Washington, kjer se mu je reklo,
naj identificira slike Rudolpha Bakerja. Nato je ta bivši
rdečkar podal sledečo zapriseženo izjavo državnemu oddel-
ku:

"Rudolph Baker je prišel v Zed. države okrog leta 1925.
Bil je pridržen komunistični akciji v Pittsburghu pod vod-
stvom kamerada X.

Potem, ko je bil dve leti v Pittsburghu kot komunisti-
čni vodja, ga je poslal kamerad X na komunistično delova-
nje v Chicago. Pozneje je bil Baker postavljen za organi-
zatorja komunistične stranke v Detroitu, kjer je zanimal
več izgovorov, tekmo katerih je prišlo do streljanja v dobi
depresije.

Kamerad X je bil v teh letih večkrat skupaj z Ba-
kerjem in je tudi svetoval, naj se ga (Bakerja) pošlje v Mo-
skvo na Leninov institut za boljševizem.

Baker je odšel iz Zed. držav okrog leta 1933.

Državni oddelek je nato pokazal kameradu X Baker-
jeve slike na njegovem potnem listu in pa več zadnjih slik
maršala Tita.

"Absolutno sem gotov, da je Rudolph Baker maršal
Tito," je izjavil kamerad X, ko si je slike natančno ogledal.

Tudi osebno obnašanje maršala Tita, uradno in zaseb-
no poročano, se popolnoma vjema z onim Rudolpha Baker-
ja.

Državni oddelek je zelo zainteresiran v to zapriseženo
izjavo moža, ki je, kot se je oddelek prepričal, popolnoma
zanesljiv."

Nov grob

Včeraj zjutraj je nagloma
umrl Lazo Penovich, star 63
let, stanujoč na 14504 Thames
Ave. Doma je bila iz sela Vr-
hove na Srbskem, odkoder je
prišel v Ameriko pred 43 leti.
Tukaj zapuša sinova Steve in
First Lt. Robert, ki služi on-
stran morja, hčeri Caroline po-
roč. Mandich in Julia poroč.
Lonchar ter dva vnuka. Dolgo
let je bil zaposlen pri NYC že-
lenici. Bil je član društva Sava
št. 1. Pogreb bo iz Svetkovega
pogrebnega zavoda, čas še ni
določen.

Dar za begunce

Msgr. B. J. Ponikvar je da-
roval za slovenske begunce v
Rimu \$41.00, neimenovana ose-
ba pa \$5.00. Iskrena hvala obe-
ma v imenu slovenskih reve-
žev.

Nemci so bili pregnani iz Sarajeva

New York. — Iz Jugoslavije
je bilo brzojavno sporočeno, da
je bilo včeraj izrgano Nemcem
iz rok mesto Sarajevo.

Kupujte vojne bonde!

Grew misli, da išče Japonska pot iz vojne

Washington. — Pomožni dr-
žavni tajnik Joseph C. Grew, ki
je bil 10 let ameriški ambasador
v Tokiju, ki torej zelo dobro po-
zna naravo Japoncev, misli, da
išče Tokio zdaj pot iz vojne. To
sodi na podlagi tega, ker je od-
stopila vlada generala Koisoja
in ko je cesar imenoval ministr-
skim predsednikom admiralu
Suzukija.

Tajnik Grew je izjavil. "Pred-
no bo Japonska popolnoma poru-
šena, bodo nje državniki brez
dvoma poskušali vsaj nekaj re-
šiti iz razvalin. Njih prvi ko-
rak bo, da bodo postavili kakega
ministrskega predsednika, ki bo
v Ameriki znan kot človek libe-
ralnih nazorov."

In prav to so zdaj Japonci na-
pravili, ko so postavili na čelo
vladi admiralu Suzukija, ki je
bil vedno velik nasprotnik mo-
gočne vojaške klike, ki je dozdaj
držala Japonsko v pesti.

Sovjeti stiskajo zdaj kolobar okrog Dunaja

London, 6. apr. — Dve ruski
armadi se zgrinjata v velikem
kolobarju okrog Dunaja, dočim
so sovjetski tanki vdrli nara-
vnost proti srednjemu mestu. Iz
predmestij do centra imajo Ru-
si še nekako štiri milje.

Ruski kolobar okrog Dunaja
je 83 milj dolg in manjka sa-
mo 46 milj, pa bo Dunaj popol-
noma obkrojen. Nemci so zaba-
rikadirani po hišah in na stre-
hah, odkoder streljajo na Ru-
se. Mnogo ruskih vojakov je že va-
jeno takega boja iz Stalingrada
in Budimpešte.

Z višin za Dunajem dežujejo
nemške topniške baterije ogenj
na Ru- se, ki se vsipujejo v pred-
mestja. Boj je tako blizu, da za-
devajo nemški topniški izstrelki
celo lastne vojske.

Vojni oddelek se bo držal natančno predpisov glede vojnih ujetnikov

Washington. — Vojni oddelek
je izjavil, da se bo postopalo za
nemškimi vojnimi ujetniki tudi
vnaprej natančno po mednarod-
nih zakonih, čeprav se iz Nem-
čije poroča, da tam skrajno sla-
bo postopajo za ameriški vojni-
mi ujetniki. Amerikanci, ki so
bili osvobojeni iz nemškega uje-
tništa, poročajo, da so dobivali
slabo hrano in da so bil zelo po-
manjkljivo oblečeni.

Mednarodni zakoni, katere je
podpisala tudi Nemčija, pa za-
htevajo, da dobivajo vojni uje-
tniki prav tako hrano kot vojaki
v taboriških doma. Gledati se
mora za njih zdravje in snago.
In to, pravi ameriški vojni oddel-
ek se bo natančno izpolnjevalo z
ozirom na nemške vojne ujetni-
ke.

Taft svari pred inflacijo, ki ustvarja depresijo

Cleveland, O. — Sinoči je bil
v Clevelandu senator Robert A.
Taft, ki je v svojem govoru po-
udarjal, da je zdaj najbolj po-
trebno to, da ustavimo vladno
trošenje denarja. Mi moramo
ustaviti vladni deficit, balanci-
rati proračun in si zgraditi ino-
zemsko trgovino na zdravi pod-
lagi, je rekel Taft.

"Ako bo pa vlada trošila na-
prej in večala narodni dolg,
mora to prinesiti končno do fi-
nančnega poloma. To bo po-
vzročilo inflacijo, večjo kot je
bila leta 1929, kar bo imelo pa
za posledico depresijo, ki bo
hujša kot je bila leta 1932," je
govoril senator.

Igra "Tri sestre"

Krožek št. 3 Progresivnih
Slovenk vprižori jutri popold-
ne ob 3:30 zanimivo igro "Tri
sestre" na odru SDD na Recher
Ave. Po predstavi bo ples, za
katerega bo igral Uletov orke-
ster. Občinstvo je prijazno
vabljeno.

Častno odpuščeno

Anthony Zakrajšek, sin Mrs.
Frances Zakrajšek, 1083 Ad-
disen Rd., je bil častno odpu-
ščen iz armade, kjer je služil
kot lekarnar na pobiraleu min.
Sedaj živi s soprogo na 6641
Public Square, Independence,
Ohio.

Ameriški tanki se bijejo z nacisti 90 milj od Berlina

Za odpomoč teti štorklji

Washington. — Senator
Langer iz North Dakote je
vložil v zbornici predlog, po
katerem naj bi vlada daja-
la podporo družinam, ki bi
dobile obisk tete štorklje. Za
prvega otroka naj bi dobili
zakonec vladne podpore
\$500, za drugega \$750 in za
tretjega \$1,000. Še bomo
zabili!

Dogovori med premogariji in družbami ustavljeni

Washington. — Dogovori med
premogarsko unijo in premogo-
vnimi družbami za novo pogod-
bo so naleteli na take zapreke,
da ne morejo nikamor naprej.
Premogovne družbe bodo danes
zjutraj poročale o celi stvari
vojnemu delavskemu odboru, ki
naj potem ukrene, kar hoče. Za-
stopniki premogovnih družb so
izjavili, da ne gredo več na po-
svetovanja z John L. Lewisom,
predsednikom unije.

V Pennsylvaniji je zdaj za-
prtil 77 premogovnikov. Indu-
strije poročajo, da jim je začelo
primanjkovati premoga.

Gazolinske postaje, ki prodajajo Sohio olje in gazolin, bodo suhe

Cleveland, O. — Danes je že
tretji dan, ko gazolinske posta-
je, ki prodajajo Sohio gazolin
in olje ne dobe nove zaloge.
Boj med unijama A. F. of L. in
CIO je vzrok, da vozniški ne
dovajajo gazolina. Unija A.
F. of L. ne pusti trukov na ce-
sto, ker dolži CIO, da hoče
unionizirati voznike v svojo
unijo.

Včeraj so se vršili dogovori v
županovem uradu med zastop-
niki unij in mestno administra-
cijo. Navzoči so bili tudi ar-
madni in mornariški zastopniki.
Dogovori dozdaj niso pokazali
nobenih uspehov in se bodo
nadajevali danes. Ako gazo-
linske postaje ne bodo dobile
danes gazolina, bodo morale
zapreti, ker jim bo zaloga po-
šla. Ravno tako ne bodo mo-
gla letala, civilna in armadna
z letališča v Clevelandu, če ne
bo gazolina. Letališče ima ga-
zolina samo za jutri še.

Nemci trdijo, da so izkrcali zavezniške nove čete v bli- žini Bremena. Včeraj se je podalo nad 28,000 Nemcev. Ameriška letala spuščajo lahke tanke na zemljo, poročajo Nemci.

Pariz, 6. aprila. — Slovita 2. oklepna divizija je udarila
pet milj onstran reke Wesere, kar bo nekako 18 milj od me-
sta Hannover. Nemci danes trdijo, da so dobile ameriške
čete ojačenja po parašutarjih v okolici Eislebena, 90 milj od
Berlina. To bi bilo 40 milj bližje Berlinu, kot je bila pa po-
ročana pozicija 3. armade pri Scholtheimu. Glavni stan za-
veznikov ne potrjuje tega nemškega poročila.

Nemci so danes tudi trdili, da
spuščajo ameriški bombniki svo-
jim četam na zemljo lahke tan-
ke, da lahko hitreje napredujejo.
Nemškimi četam na Danskem
je bilo tudi povedano danes, da
so zavezniški izkrcali nove čete
blizu Bremena in da bo moralo
nemško vojaštvo iz Danske pro-
ti jugu, da se sprime z novo in-
vazijo. Tudi glede te nemške tr-
ditve ni nobenega poročila iz
glavnega stana zaveznikov.

Angleška armada prodira pre-
ko severnih nemških planjav ve-
dno v hitrejšem tempu proti pri-
stanišču Bremen, do katerega
ima manj kot 35 milj. V 54 urah
so prešli Angleži 54 milj.

Kanadska armada tudi hiti
proti severu, da odreže Nemcem
umik iz Holandije.

Včeraj se je podalo zavezni-
kom 28,822 Nemcev.

Zavezniški so vrgli preko reke
Wesere nove mostove in pode
Nemce proti reki Labi, ki je zad-
nja večja ovira pred Berlinom.

Niže južno pa prodira gene-
ral Patton nevzdržema naprej
proti češki meji, do koder ima še
58 milj. Kadar Patton doseže
češko mejo, bo Nemčija preseka-
kana na dvoje, v severni in južni
del.

Se niže južno je pa 7. ameri-
ška armada prodira na 16 milj
do važnega industrijskega me-
sta Schweinfurt, kjer je ameri-
ška zračna armada lansko leto
doživela velike izgube.

V pasti v Porurju se obkolje-
ni Nemci trdovratno branijo.
Pobijata jih 1. in 9. ameriški ar-
madi. Vzelo bo še nekaj dni,
predno bo ves ta kraj potiščen
Nemcev.

Valuta nemški marki je zelo padla

Madrid. — Tukaj zelo ponu-
jajo nemške denarne marke v
nakup. Toda malokdo je ku-
pec zanje. V ameriški valuti se
prodaja zdaj nemška marka
po manj kot centov ena. Še
v januarju je bila 23 centov in
v začetku vojne je bila celo 40
centov.

Na vlaku je zbolela

Pred prazniki se je podala
Mrs. J. A. Kodrich iz Pitts-
burgha, Pa., v Zanesville, Ohio,
da poišče s svojim možem sta-
novanje za družino. Na vlaku
je pa nenadoma zbolela na sle-
piču. Odpeljali so jo takoj v
bolnišnico v W. Va., ter je ope-
rirali še pravočasno. Zdaj je
že na potu okrevanja. Mrs. Ko-
drich je bivša Mary Lazar iz
207. ceste v Euclidu. Njen so-
prog John je inženir v vojni
industriji v Zanesville, O.

Danes bo lepo

Vremenski urad napoveduje
za danes lepo in dokaj gorko,
jutri popoldne bo pa morda
nekoliko zmočilo.

Delo na vrtu

Zdaj je treba vsejati semence
za tisto zelenjavo, ki uspeva v
mrzli sezoni, to je zgodaj spo-
mladi. V poletni vročini taka
zelenjava ne uspeva na vrtu. To
so predvsem razne solate, čebu-
la, grah, redkvice, špinata in re-
pa.

Semenje za to zelenjavo vsej-
te takoj, ko je zemlja pripravna
za to. To boste spoznali tako, če
vzamete v pest nekaj zemlje na
vrtu in jo stisnete. Ako se zem-
lja sama rada sprosti, je pripra-
vna za setev, ako ne, je še pre-
mokra in je treba počakati. Na-
to je treba zlasti paziti pri ilo-
vnati zemlji, ki se le počasi suši.

Ta, zgodaj posejana zelenja-
va, dozori, še predno nastopi po-
letna vročina.

Solato, redkvice in špinato za-
jesensko porabo, pa vsejte zopet
pozno v avgustu. Naš urednik
je lansko leto vsejal pernato so-
lato v septembru, pa jo je še je-
del pred zimo.

HITLER JE VZEL S SEBOJ VAŽNE UJETNIKE

London. — Iz Stockholma se
poroča, da se je Hitler že uma-
nil v Berchtesgaden, kjer se bo
s svojimi pajdaši branil do zad-
njega. Kot se poroča iz nevtral-
nih evropskih mest, je vzel Hit-
ler s seboj važne vojne ujetnike
in sicer so morali z njim: belgijski
kralj Leopold, bivši franco-
ski premier Reynaud, Jakob
Stalin, sin maršala Stalina in
Kurt von Schuschnigg, bivši mi-
nistrski predsednik Avstrije.

Hitler je zdaj čisto otopel.
Včasih molči in topo zre predse,
potem začne pa divjati in kriča-
ti kot obseden.

Kupujte vojne bonde!

IZ BOJNE FRONTE

ZAPADNA FRONTA—Ameri-
kanci so okupirali nemški
mesti Hamm in Wuerzburg.
Angleška armada je skoro
popolnoma zaprla Nemcem
beg iz Holandske.

VZHODNA FRONTA — Sov-
jeti so okupirali štiri pred-
mestja Dunaja. Vzhodni breg
Donave so že počistili naci-
jev.

PTČIFIK — Japonska zračna
armada je z veliko silo na-
padla ameriško brodograd-
ni tovarno Ryukyus. Amerikanci
so zbili 161 japonskih letal.

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METROPOLITAN OPERA

APRIL 16 THRU 21 IN PUBLIC AUDITORIUM

FAUST: Albanese, Votipka, Jobin, Pinza, Warren, Ballet.

DIE MEISTERSINGER VON NUERNBERG: Steber, Thor-
burg, Kullman, Janssen, List, Pechner, Thompson, Harrell,
Ballet, Zell.

AIDA: Bampton, Tarshaw, Baum, Tibbett, Cordon, Ballet.

LA BOHEME: Sayao, Greer, Pearce, Pinza, Brownlee, Bac-
caloni, Cehanovsky, Sodero.GOLDEN COCKEREL (Cock d'Or) with Ballet; Schehera-
zade; Munsel, Harshaw, Resnik, Cordon, Manning, Thomp-
son, Dame, Cooper.LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR: Fons, Votipka, Melton, Valen-
tini, Moscone, Manning, Ballet, Sodero.MARRIAGE OF FIGARO: Sayao, Stever, Novotna, Glaz,
Pinza, Brownlee, Baccaroli, D'Angelo, De Paolis, Ballet,
Leinsdorf.LA GIOCONDA: Roman, Harshaw, Thebom, Jagel, Warren,
Moscone, Gurney, Ballet, Cooper.Nekateri sedeži
za vse opere. Zato navedite 2 in 3. izbiro.
Union Bank of Commerce, odprto 9 dop. do 5:30 pop.
Knabe klavir rabljen

Službo dobi

Išče se starejšo žensko, da bi
skrbela za bolno ženo, nič dru-
gega dela. Dobi stanovanje in
hrano. Zglasite se na 784 Al-
hambra Rd. zgorej, ali pokličite
IV 0519. (84)

Lepa služba

Sprejme se služkinja za v
Chardon, Ohio, 28 milj iz Cle-
velanda; navadna hišna dela.
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pol. Plača je \$20 do \$25 na te-
den in dobi vse udobnosti v hi-
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Dekleta

nad 17 let stara, da se jih
trenira za
pisarniško delo
Važna vojna tovarna potrebuje
več

deklet ali mladih žen

ki živijo v severovzhodnem
delu mesta za

pisarniška dela

Podjetje izdeluje
traktorjeza vojno in pričakuje nadalje-
vati z delom tudi po vojni.

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NEWBURG NEWS

OUR GOLD STAR HONOR ROLL

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Joseph Stincic	Felix Cekada
Victor Kaplan	Frank Seme

Your boy has died a hero for the cause
and principles of U. S. A.
The standard barrier of freedom and
the prophet of the day,
When brotherhood and justice into all
homes will find its way.
He has attained his destiny and goal
—God rest his soul—
And bless you in your deepest grief
With holy consolation and a strong
belief—"God willed it so."

IN MEMORIAM

A salute to Sgt. Frank Seme (E. 80
St.) our latest Gold Star hero! Frank
was wounded in battle on March 5,
1945 and expired at a station hospital
on March 19, 1945. His chaplain,
Father Andrew White, writes to the
family saying: "I stopped by his bed
at 8 P. M. on March 18, heard his con-
fession and blessed him. At 3 A. M.
of March 19 I was called to his bed-
side when his condition changed for
the worse. I administered the last
Sacraments to him and remained with
him saying the prayers for the dying.
He died at 4:15 A. M. on St. Joseph's
Day. He was a good soldier to the
end and despite his wounds he tried
to be cheerful and grateful to all who
were helping him." May he rest in
Peace!

SPORTSCAST

A large crowd of basketball enthu-
siasts were on hand to watch the con-
test featuring St. Lawrence's vs. St.
Mary's. Mr. Joseph Ozimek invited
his class team to play this first game
in the new gym, thus formally open-
ing it for all future visiting teams.
St. Mary's did not have a full team
so "Hank" Paulin, "Baldy" Rajar and
Ray Strekal were "seminarians" for
the evening. Paulin scored 10 points,
Baldy 8 and Strekal 4, assisting the
seminary team. But St. Lawrence
took an early lead (31 to 17 in the
first half) and kept it throughout the
game. (Lenny Lapka totaling 20
points, Richie Jeric 15 and Bernie
Cesar 9 points), defeating St. Mary's
66 to 47. Did St. Lawrence play so
well because they were threatened
with a penance of four rosaries kneel-
ing against the gym wall if they lost?
or are they really such stars? P. S.—
They are good!

THIS 'N' THAT

The Sodalists will have a late EAS-
TER celebration after their forthcom-
ing meeting on the 19th. Wedding
bells are in the offing for Frank Kenik
and Louise Gernack, Michael Pofelko
and Ann Barle; Peter Ellis and Elsie
Novak. . . . Easter Sunday found the
Slovenian members, the Par A. C.'s
and many of our neighbors celebrating
and enjoying the music of accordion-
ists Matt Arko (Hoyer) and Scotty at
Kusnik's Blue Room, the Burg's favor-
ite spot these days. . . . Bowlerettes
Rose Shuster, Ann Russ, Theresa
Jeric, Elinore Hrovat and Jo Heccevar
will leave for Illinois Friday to par-
take in the K. S. K. J. tournament.
Many of our local lassies were at
St. Catherine's social last night—after
all, the program did feature the mu-
sic of one of Newburg's favorite lads,
"RED" Paulin. Very active in scholastic
and social activities, Hank, at present,
devotes most of his spare
moments rehearsing musical numbers
with the active Commodores. . . . Will
Grden, handsome Thespian, rates a
lead in the forthcoming Benedictine
play and divides his time between play
practise and rehearsals for the "Moon-
light Jamboree" which claims him as
interlocutor. . . . "Cookie" has com-
pleted boot training and is home for
a few days. . . . Coast Guard's "Beau-
ty," Al Lekani, was blessed with a
home-leave and is enjoying every mi-
nute of it. . . . Seaman Ralph Godec,
former organist and choral director,
has arrived from Seattle, Wash. to
spend a few days in our midst. . . .
Merchant Marines Pappy, Larry Mer-
var and Ed Papesh (Union) are about
town after completing another series
of missions. . . . The Parent-Teachers
Association will sponsor a "Bake Sale"
on Saturday, April 14. Purchases will
be made at 3515 E. 93 St. (Ferfolia's
Future Store). An appointed com-
mittee will be on hand to show you
every courtesy. Pastries of fine
quality will be yours for the asking.
Merry May is on its way, so the
school children are rehearsing for the
Annual May Crowning Ceremony. . . .
The students are also conducting a
Paper Sale these days. Are you doing
your share? . . . I would gladly pay
admission to see Monday night's "Buff-
Buff" re-enacted. It was a riot, boys
—I'm still laughing!

THE SHADOW.

SPORTS

BASEBALL

Lafayette, Ind.—The Indians played
three exhibition games this past week-
end, won them all, and demonstrated
that their pitchers are ready.
However, none in camp here was
worried about the pitching depart-
ment. Rather, it was the infield and
the hitting divisions that caused the
most concern.The practice contests indicated that
the Indians could get by, perhaps
comfortably, with the infield available
but that more hitting power is needed.
The answer is held by Jeff Heath,
the problem child of the Wigwam, who
finally agreed to terms and who is
expected to join the squad in Indian-
apolis Sunday.

Pat Works on Timing

In Lou Boudreau, Pat Seerey and
Roy Cullenbine the Indians now have
a good hitting combination. With Heath
joining them, the club could present
formidable power, Seerey apparently
is in for a good season. Carefully
coached—and reprimanded when nec-
essary—by some of the veterans, he is
forsaking his lunges at the plate for
carefully-timed swings. In the three
exhibition games he pounded seven
hits in 13 trips and, what is more
important, didn't strike out once.Hank Ruszkowski, Bob Rothel and
Charles Embree soon will face Army
doctors in Cleveland. All flunked
previous pre-induction examinations.
Ruszkowski and Embree because of
stomach ulcers, but must be re-exam-
ined under the pro-athlete draft rul-
ing.Defeat of compromise man-power
legislation in the Senate Tuesday ap-
parently removed the last lingering
threat to baseball's wartime position.
As matters now stand, the game
has enough players to man the teams,
and presumably will not be disturbed
again so long as the war's progress
is satisfactory.

HOCKEY

Cleveland's powerhouse offense
cracked to pieces on the goal tending
of chunky little Nick Damore, and 10-
727 hockey fans had to swallow a de-
cisive defeat Tuesday night at the
Arena.Grabbing the lead in the second pe-
riod on a long shot by James (Peg)
O'Neal, Hershey's Bears clipped the
Barons, 5 to 3, and evened the Ameri-
can League finals at one game apiece.
Damore, the overwhelming choice
for goalie on the league's official all-
star team, was credited with 44 stops,
and at least half of a dozen of them
might just as well have been Cleve-
land goals.The Barons tried Damore with
everything—fast ones, slow ones, high
and low, curves and straight shots—
and nimble Nick let only three get
by. If he is going to be that good
in every game, the Barons won't un-
furl the pennant this season.Each team scored twice in the first
period. O'Neil's long one made it 3-2
for the Bears at the second recess,
and Bill Gooden boosted the margin
to 4-2 at 6:45 of the third period.
Tommy Burlington, the Barons' whiz
center, was covered frantically by the
Bears all evening, but broke away on
a long dash to get one for Cleveland
at 17:26, rousing hopes of tying it up.With five forwards on the ice most
of the last five minutes, the Barons
blew a couple of swell chances in the
last two minutes. Then, in the final
minute, Jim Drummond of the Bears
stole the puck from Cleveland at the
Hershey blue line and went all the
way flanked by two teammates, to
score again at 19:26—with 34 seconds
left—and completely ruin the night.In five home games during their
two play-off series with Buffalo and
Hershey, the Barons have lost three.
That they are in the finals was be-
cause of their remarkable staying
staying power in three victories at
Buffalo. Also, the Barons haven't
lost two in a row since last October.
These are reasons the future does not
look too dismal.

ST. VITUS

Baraga Glee Club

The lassies and our director extend
congratulations to our assistant, Fa-
ther Andrew, on the sixteenth anni-
versary of his ordination to the Holy
Priesthood, and his appointment to
our parish. Congratulations, Father!A new face, a Tuesday night re-
hearsal, and the old gang, put them
all together they spell a new addition
to the club. Yes, again we welcome
a new member, Mary Bulic. Welcome
to the club, Mary.Third finger, left hand, and another
of our lassies displays a gorgeous dia-
mond. The lassies therefore take this
opportunity to extend best wishes and
congratulations, to the newly engaged
couple, our own Milly "Dimples" Vir-
ant and Cpl. Louie Godec. It must
be said that Dan Cupid, has taken an
interest in the club, for he has already
captured his sixth heart. Who will
be next???In their Easter bonnets two of our
lassies were seen strolling down the
avenue. Curly Jo Kozel, gay in her
green boy coat and matching acces-
sories, and Helen Meglich, stunning
her in black coat and charming hat.Alice Hraster seen at rehearsals
wearing a tuxedo front, flaming red
coat. My, how snazzy. What was the
occasion, Al? Just wondering???Jean Per, her sister, Larry, Bernie
Sajovec and her sister, Mary, Ann
Pernach, Rose Bavec, Doty Cipmer-
man and Ann Cipmerman, were the
lassies who made an early exit from
rehearsals, to attend a dinner given
by the Sodalists. Our thanks to the
Sodalists for a lovely evening.If it had not been for one of the
lassies requesting a little something
of the gals, for a certain serviceman,
we may not have known that we had
won a place in a certain sailor's heart.
Yours truly wishes to inform this fel-
low wearing bell bottom trousers, that
your request was heartily accepted
and will be granted within the near
future. Here's to you, Seaman "Chick"
Meglich.

SHORT NOTES ON OUR FRIENDS

SERVING OVER THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Zupancic received the
Bronze Star awarded for valor to
their son, Hank. The lassies extend
congratulations to both Hank and his
parents.Our demure little lassie, Dorothy
Lausin, can well be proud of her
cousin, Al Koporec, the Golden Voice
Tenor, serving over there.Warrant Officer Andrew Sirc visit-
ing Paris and also partaking in ser-
vices held at the Cathedral of Notre
Dame.The lassies and our director wish
to extend greetings, to all our fighting
men, our prayers are for you, as also
your speedy and safe return home to
your loved ones.

DID YOU KNOW???

That within the near future the
lassies will again entertain the sol-
diers at CRILE HOSPITAL.That the lassies were heard on the
radio network, during the SLOVENE
PROGRAM, on Easter Sunday. (Quite
a number of the lassies were sur-
prised at hearing themselves, as they
sang the lovely Easter Hymn.)That the girls are planning to spend
an entire day entertaining their
mothers. A MOTHER-DAUGHTER
FROLIC.That the lassies have WELCOMED
EIGHT NEW MEMBERS into the
club within the past month.That rehearsals at present center
about our coming MOTHER'S DAY
PROGRAM.That the lassies are striving to at-
tain the merits required for OUR
CLUB LETTERS AND PINS.That the girls will act as hostesses
at the coming SOLDIER'S BENEFIT
program.That the lassies are fully aware that
IF YOU DON'T WRITE YOU'RE
WRONG.The C. Y. O. of our parish extend a
cordial invitation to all to attend the
Servicemen's Benefit Card Party which
will be held on April 22, at 8:00 P. M.
in the St. Vitus Church hall.Were you at our last rehearsal?
Each and every lassie should take it
upon herself that reminders in this
regard are not necessary, as we con-
tinue rehearsals every Tuesday night
at 7:30 P. M. So let us meet again
same time, same place, and make our
next rehearsal the hit of the week.
Be seeing you.

ARMY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zakrajsek of
616 E. 117 St., have subscribed to the
Saturday edition of the American
Home for their son, Sgt. Joseph, who
is serving with the Air Corps in Eng-
land. At the same time they sub-
scribed to the paper for his best
friend, Wm. H. Skebe of the Navy,
somewhere on the Pacific. William is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Skebe of
19001 Monterey Ave.Easter greetings are sent to all his
friends and relatives by Sgt. Frank
Strumel of 5612 Carry Ave. He is
stationed somewhere on the western
front in Europe with the 101st Divi-
sion.After four years of service, Frank
Kastelc, son of the well known Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Kastelc, 4571 E. 86 St.,
came home on a short furlough from
Italy. Frank has many interesting
things to tell about Africa and Italy.
He was in Rome and saw Pope Pius
twice. When he has rested up a little
he will write for us about some of his
experiences.1/Sgt. Albin Zbacnik, son of Valen-
tine, 6422 Spilker Ave., who is a radio
mechanic in France, writes: "I've
been getting the Saturday edition of
the Ameriska Domovina regularly
now. I sure am glad that chance
of brushing up on my Slovenian. So
far, I haven't had a chance to meet or
talk to any Slovene."Lt. Anthony Znidarsic, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Anton Znidarsic, 5814 Bon-
na Ave., was home on a three-day
leave last week. He returned to Plant
Park, Florida, last Monday.Pvt. John Ceseck, son of Mrs. Ger-
trude Ceseck of 17019 Throckley Ave.,
writes his mother that France is a
beautiful country and the people are
very cordial to American soldiers. He
mentions how he'll miss the Easter
"potica" which his mother used to
bake. He sends Easter greetings to
all. His mother ordered the Saturday
edition of the American Home to help
pass the time away.Pfc. Joseph R. Lube, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Urh Lube, 5914 Bonna Ave., has
been recommended by his command-
ing officer for the part he played in
wiping out a Jap Patrol which had
infiltrated the 32d Division's lines on
Luzon. A brother, Pfc. John, has
been overseas 26 months and another
brother, Pfc. Ulrich, is somewhere in
France. Another brother, Anthony,
was discharged from the army after
23 months overseas. The boys wish
all their friends happy holidays and
the best of luck.Miss Beatrice Lukasko of 19514 Ar-
rowhead Ave., has ordered the Satur-
day edition of the American Home for
soldier S/Sgt. Frank J. Tanko, who is
with the American forces somewhere
in England.

SLOVENIAN WAR

CASUALTIES

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Pfc. Joseph J. Skuly was slightly
wounded during action in Germany
March 6, according to a War Depart-
ment telegram received by his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Skuly, 3942 St.
Clair Ave. The infantryman, 20, was
graduated from East High School and
worked in his father's grocery store
before he entered the service in June,
1943. Pfc. Skuly was transferred from
the Air Corps to the infantry and went
overseas in December, 1944. His
brother, Cpl. John Skuly, who serves
with a medical unit, has been missing
since December 25 in Belgium.Pvt. Richard L. Vehovec has been
missing since action in Germany
March 4, according to a War Depart-
ment telegram received by his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vehovec,
19100 Kewanee Ave. Pvt. Vehovec,
24, was employed by the New York
Central System before he entered the
Army in April, 1944. He went over-
seas last month and his last letter was
dated February 25 from Belgium.Missing in Belgium since December
18, Pfc. Paul John Rosa is now a pris-
oner in Germany, a post card from
him today notified his mother, Mrs.
Theresa Rosa, 327 E. 200 St., Euclid.
A graduate of Euclid Shore High
School, Pfc. Rosa worked for the New
York Central System and the EuclidShore Machinery Co. before he en-
tered service in December, 1942. He
went overseas last October.Springfield, Ill.—Cpl. John Lazar,
20, was killed March 6 in Germany.
In the army two years, he was sent
overseas in March 1944. He leaves
here an uncle and an aunt and other
relatives, and in Yugoslavia parents
and brothers and sisters, if they are
still alive.Kinney, Minn.—Frank and Mary
Glavan have been officially notified
of the death of their son, Frederick
Glavan, killed January 7 in Belgium.
Besides his parents, five brothers sur-
vive him, Frank, Albin, John, Ludwig
and Louis, all in the army.Pueblo, Colo.—On January 24, Louis
Loushin, 21, nephew of Tony and Jen-
nei Lukanich, fell in battle in Bel-
gium.—Joe Trontel, son of John and
Mary Trontel, was killed in Germany.
He was 34 years old.Sheboygan, Wis.—The War Depart-
ment notified Frank Novak that his
son, Pfc. Frank W. Novak, was wound-
ed in Germany and is in a military
hospital.Canon City, Colo.—The Frank Stru-
bel family has been notified that their
son, John, 24, fell in battle in Bel-
gium.Slickville, Pa.—From a German
prison camp, S/Sgt. Stanley Repus,
who was reported missing, was heard
from. His mother, Mary Repus, re-
ceived a card dated January 16. He
writes that he has been a prisoner
since December 16, 1944, and that the
place isn't so bad and that he is O.K.Joliet, Ill.—Somewhere on the west-
ern front, Pvt. Albin D. Zupancic, son
of the Frank Zupancic family, was
killed. Sent to Europe in January, he
was killed three weeks later. Besides
his parents, a wife, son and daughter,
two brothers and two sisters survive
him.Onoville, N. Y.—Math Hribar was
notified by the War Department that
his son, Sgt. Boris A. Hribar, was
wounded in Germany.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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nea. The people are very friendly and
most of them speak very good Eng-
lish. The women come and take the
laundry and sure do a good job. I
hope to go to Manila soon.
Love,
EDDIE.

ST. MARY'S NEWS

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the brilliant lights, the lovely Resur-
rection ceremony and the beauty of
the altars, combined to make the Easter
ceremonies more lovely than we
have ever recalled them being before.But don't forget this was all due to
the good sisters of the Ursuline order.
Thanks for all your troubles, Sisters.
God bless you for your untiring work.
Of course, all the ladies who cleaned
the altars and the church ought to be
thanked also. God reward your char-
itable act.

SIC EM!

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The American Home

DEADLINE FOR ALL
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

All We Want Are The Bums

There are thousands of people in Germany who can't even understand what this conflict is all about. They have no desire for war. They wish only that they might be permitted to live in peace on their little farms and make a living for themselves.

With these honest folks we have no quarrel. Our quarrel is with the blood-thirsty, power-crazy leaders of their country and the system under which they are living.

For them we offer no quarter, but even in dealing with them we should keep our feet on the ground and try to remember that this is a Christian nation. We should not strike in anger, but see that each aggressor leader is punished for his part in the war and that the punishment is in accordance with the crime which he has committed against the civilized world and against the allies in particular.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY

Sgt. Tony Pils sends the following letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pils, 1176 E. 71 St.:

March 22, 1945.

Dear Mother and Dad:

I know that you have worried because you haven't received any letter from me for a little while, well the reason was that we left our other place and I am now somewhere in Germany and it really is quite different then when we were in France. I have so much to tell you that I'm afraid that I'll have to wait and write in my next letter. We are very busy here right now and I haven't got much time to write any letters. Most of the houses here are bombed out and much worse then in France. There are some people here and all of them just look and stare at us. We are not allowed to talk to any of them, but I doubt if any of the fellows would care to anyway. I don't see much of that bragging that the German people have talked about, sometimes we wonder what they are talking about. They all are under guard and must be inside by nightfall. A lot of them have to do work around here under our supervision and many of them don't like the idea. There isn't much left of anything here and we don't feel sorry a bit for the people, after all they allowed all this.

By the way my APO number has

been changed again, this time it is 350, now don't forget when you write to me again. I received your swell letter just before we left from France and I was very glad indeed to hear from you. Also whenever you are on St. Clair let the American Home people know my new change of address so that I can receive the paper. This will be all for a couple of days, good bye and may God Bless you and Pa.

Your son,
TONY.

S/Sgt. Ed J. Meglich writes from the Philippines to his mother, Mrs. Joseph Meglich, 1003 E. 64 St., as follows:

Dear Mom:

It's been a long time since I wrote but I believe that we're settled now. I've seen my first concrete road since I left. It's the first time I've seen civilians suffer from war. The Japs took everything from the Filipinos. Some have to eat with their hands as they took all their silverware. I save some food when I eat because the children want to pick the scraps. We read about the strikes back home. The people back wouldn't believe what we've seen. They wouldn't strike if they knew it could have happened to them.

The place is better than New Gui-

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Award of Bronze Star
Medal and Citation

Technician Fourth Grade Stanley L. Maizel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maizel, 1140 Norwood Rd., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal on February 23, 1945, by order of the Commanding General for "distinguishing himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States from August 13, 1944 to February 10, 1945, in France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. On many occasions Tec/4 Maizel operated his recovery vehicle on his own initiative in saving our armor from destruction. During the battle for St. Vith, Tec/4 Maizel repeatedly moved into enemy-held territory to extricate mired tanks, enabling them to continue on their mission. His courageous devotion to duty contributed greatly to the successes of his unit in its engagements on the continent."

He also received a Certificate of Merit. The citation reads: "For outstanding courage and performance of duty on Sept. 20, 1944 at Lorry, France, when under heavy artillery fire, and during a critical shortage of vehicles, he assisted in removing the engine of a disabled tank and placing it in another tank, then returned to the battle line."

Highlights From the First Act—

In a Hungarian Village

Much excitement is created by the arrival of a newcomer, namely, Sandor Barinkay, who turns out to be the owner of the castle ruins and the land adjoining. Chippa, the gypsy woman, reads Barinkay's hand and tells him that he will soon find a lovely bride for himself and also uncover a treasure. Zupan, a wealthy pig merchant, has a beautiful daughter, Arzena, whom he tries to marry off to Barinkay, in order to attain possession of some land in the village. Arzena snubs Barinkay, stating that the one she marries has to be a Baron, when all the while she and Ottokar, son of her governess, Mirabella, are secretly in love. Carnerio who has returned to the village with Barinkay turns out to be Mirabella's long lost husband, Saffi, daughter of Chippa, is heard singing a touching gypsy melody, which fascinates Barinkay and he falls in love with her. The gypsies enter on this scene and learn of Barinkay's identity. They immediately proclaim him their leader, "The Gypsy Baron." So he informs Arzena of his new title, at the same time announcing his desire to marry the gypsy maid, Saffi. Arzena is insulted and more excitement prevails.

So you see, there is romance, intrigue and comedy all rolled up in music. Don't fail to see "Gypsy Baron."

Dance Next Saturday

Saturday, April 14—the Slovenian Women's Union No. 50—is holding a dance at the Slovenian National Home. Everyone is invited to attend. Music will be furnished by the well known orchestra, Pete Srnicek. So be sure to come. The entertainment committee has promised to have refreshments galore. The admission is only 50 cents.

BIRTHS

The stork brought an eight and one-half pound baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buchar, 6026 St. Clair Ave. Mother and baby are doing well at Glenview Hospital. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buchar, who formerly lived on Carry Ave. Congratulations!

The family of T/Sgt. Frank Lapuh, 17512 Parkgrove Ave., has a new member, a baby boy, their first. The mother is the former Florence Dolgan. Mother and baby are doing fine at the Booth Memorial Hospital. The daddy is serving Uncle Sam at the present time in the state of Oregon. This makes Mrs. Svetek of Fuller and Mrs. Dolgan grandmothers for the fourth time. Congratulations!

Pueblo, Colo.—The parents of Raymond Zupancic, who was a Jap prisoner on Mindanao Island since 1942, have been notified that he was killed on September 7, 1944, on a Jap ship which was loaded with American prisoners of war and which the Americans torpedoed and quickly sank, not knowing that it was loaded with prisoners. Only a few American prisoners were saved, all the rest, 750 of them, found death in the deep waters.

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Slovenian War
Casualties

Cpl. Felix Cekada was killed February 22 on low Jima. He was 24 years old on February 8. Born in Yugoslavia, he came to America in September 1930. Joining the Marines in August 1941, he was sent overseas in August 1944. Before his entry into service he worked for the Reliance Electric Co. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. M. Cekada of 10214 Reno Ave., a brother, Pfc. Dominic at Long Branch, California, and a sister, Jennie Segulin, and in Yugoslavia, two brothers and a sister, if they are still alive.

May he rest in peace in the distant foreign land, and our sympathy to the survivors.

A requiem high Mass will be offered for him April 14 at 9 A. M. at St. Lawrence's Catholic Church, 3547 E. 80 St.

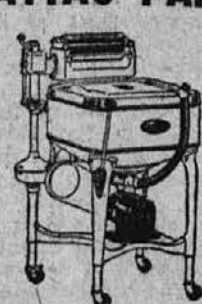
The Secretary of War has notified Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Popek that their son, S/Sgt. Frank J. Popek, has been wounded February 26 on Luzon. The infantryman, who formerly worked at The Chandler Products Corp., entered service on November 14, 1942 and has been overseas since May 1943. S/Sgt. Popek previously has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for satisfactory performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy in Northern Solomons. His parents reside at 20471 Westport Ave., Euclid, Ohio.

Sgt. Louis C. Novak Jr. is now at Fielding General Hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., recuperating from foot wounds suffered January 25 in Luxembourg, according to word received by his wife, Jennie, 1026 E. 69 St. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Novak of Rome, O., the 30-year-old infantryman entered service in March, 1944, and went overseas last September. He is the father of Ronald, 6, and Louis, 3 years old.

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Spring Concert

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This concert will consist of solo, duet, and chorus singing and a few numbers played by the Pike Orchestra. The singing will be directed by Mrs. Anna Vadal, who is very well known for her fine directing and performing. With the program in her hands, you are sure to enjoy an afternoon of grand entertainment. Piano accompaniment will be played by Miss Mary Sever.

In the evening there will be a dance, with music by the popular Vadal's Orchestra. A good supper and refreshments will be served as usual.

E. PAVLI.

Meeting Monday

Members of Branch No. 50 of the Slovenian Women's Union are requested to attend a very special meeting April 9 at 6117 St. Clair Ave. Final plans for our dance are on the program. After the session, refreshments will be in order. The secretary will be ready to collect dues at 7 o'clock. Please be sure to come. Meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

FRANCES SIETZ, Pres.

DEATH NOTICES

Bokar, Karl—Husband of Josephine (nee Muster), father of Mary Blatnik, Frank and Louis. Residence at 3538 E. 82 St.

Cehovin, Joseph—Husband of Angela, father of Pvt. Joseph, T/5 Emil, Boris S 2/C. Residence at Kane, Pa.

Fumic, Mary—Daughter of Mary (nee Vrbetic), sister of Nick, John, Dorothy, Shenk, Frances Maxin and Anne. Residence at 961 E. 67 St.

Gestic, George—Husband of Theresa (nee Radovanec), father of Caroline (Sintic), Stella Cook and Dolores. Residence at 7017 Hecker Ave.

Ivancic, Joseph—Father of Joseph MM 3/C, Sgt. Frank, Pvt. Edward, Pvt. Rudolph, William, Stanley, brother of Frank, Mary Klun, Cecilia Zupancic, also Andrew (Europe). Residence at 20750 Goller Ave.

Pangarsic, Frank—Husband of Frances, father of Frances, Breskvar, grandfather of Frances, Anne and Mary. Residence at 1153 E. 63 St.

Srnad, Mary (nee Zupic)—Wife of Frank, mother of Mary, Frank, Anthony, Joseph and Louis. Residence at 439 E. 157 St.

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Ed. Note.—This definition can be applied to a TRUE LADY.

If you ever read Emily Post, you will know she only gives external actions proper of a gentleman. Let it be known to you, "Clothes don't make the man." It is his moral make-up and character that counts. Again, this all applies to a lady.

We might examine ourselves on these points sometimes. How do we rate?

DURING EASTER WEEK

On Holy Thursday, the was so beautiful as to breathe away. White petals over the top of the altar, were calla lilies and on the side and on the upper altar, were calla lilies and branches of small yellow dills. We are sure never seen a more beautiful altar.

The main altar was trimmed with the net and lilies and daffodils, and only ornaments, potted ferns, suggested the resting place for the crucifix. Entering the Church on Good Friday, one had to gasp.

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The altar lace was sewed with silver and gold. The statues of the saints. Continued on page 3.

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