



OB TEDNU

Priljubljuje se, da bo armada
... točke, potrebne za od-
... vojakov, do 1. oktobra na
... do 1. novembra na 60.

... starejših bojnih ladij
... ameriške mornarice je odlo-
... da bodo šle Kitajski in
... Kitajska bo dobila ka-
... deset brzih rušilcev za pa-
... ob obrežju, Rusija bi pa
... nekaj križark za Daljni

General Robert Beightler, ka-
... je MacArthur postavil za
... na Luzonu, je vedno
... omenjen kot guverner-
... kandidat v državi Ohio na
... politični listi. Doma je iz
... ...ville, O.

... so zelo nezadovoljni,
... vojni oddelek noče pobi-
... vojakov plačila za vzdr-
... nezakonitih otrok, ka-
... pustili v Angliji, ko so
... židli. Zdej jih ni več tam
... bi Angleži radi, da bi jim
... vojni oddelek odtrgal pri

... v Etiopiji, katere
... je bila ustavljena, ko
... ... v deželo, bo
... zopet v delu pod nadzor-
... ameriških inženirjev.

... enim letom so vzeli na-
... ... podpornic z Atlanti-
... jih vpregli v službo med
... in Nemčijo. Rajhu so
... iz Japonske najpotreb-
... material kot kavčuk in ko-
... ... samo tri obratne
... so napravile podmornice,
... so potopili Amerikanci,
... bile v japonskih prista-
... v vrho poprave, kjer jih
... ... tudi konec vojne.

... bi rada, da bi ji Ame-
... dovolili posluževati se
... kot bazo za svoje la-
... ... bi se smele pa-
... ... izdajati v Hong
... ... v Singaporu. Amerikan-
... ... ni reki na to ponud-

... nujno prosijo pomoči
... japonskih čet, ki so
... ... Pomanjkanje
... ... tako veliko, da jo hoče
... ... krmiti Japonci glasom
... ... postave, bo moral
... ... narod stradati.

... ameriška mornarica je obljui-
... ... Port Arthur
... ... pridejo tje ruske
... ... je v teku in iz vo-
... ... ameriški B-29, kot

... firme so namenjene
... ... ameriški trg s truki.
... ... da bi jih lahko pro-
... ... bodo zgradili
... ... izvoz. Eno leto
... ... pravijo, bo imelo
... ... toliko trukov, koli-
... ... zahtevalo.

... industrija namerava po-
... ... 6,000 novih gle-
... ... material na razpo-
... ... jih bodo posta-
... ... gledišča.

... humorist Red Skel-
... ... zopet na radio takoj,
... ... vojaško službo. To-
... ... za katero je de-
... ... zasigurala njegov ta-
... ... plačuje vsak
... ... \$1.000, dokler nosi uni-

Štab 1. bataljona "Ljube Serčerja"

K R O

Štev. 416
Na položaju
Dne 3. februarja 1943
Strogo zaupno!

KOMANDI DOLOMITSKEGA ODREDA

NA POLOŽAJU.

Po ustni odredni Komandanta 3. grupe, se morajo vsi na
... mobiliziranci komisijsko pregledani in kateri naj bi se
... pregledali in sicer komisija se naj sestoji od 3 - 5 100% ko-
... munistov, kateri jim naj isprasaajo kaj je komunizem, kakšen je
... cilj komunizma in kateri so svetovno znani vodje komunistov.
... Isto naj se postopa če se slučajno ugrabi, kakšnega Italijana,
... ali nemca.

Kateri ljudje znajo odgovarjati na zgornja vprašanja in
... kažejo zanimanje za komunizem, se jih u vrsti zaenkrat, dokler ni
... orožja v delovne odelke na ta način bomo lahko napravili 100%
... čisto komunistični kadar. Vse one, kateri ne vejo nič o zgodovini
... komunizma in nimajo zanimanja zato se jih likvidira.

Kolikor kaže danes stanje, je pobegnilo iz naših edinic
... od novih mobilizirancev nič manj kot 95% to je od 15 decembra
... do danes. Tega se več nesme pojaviti.

Likvidacija obojencev na smrt se mora izvršiti v naj-
... večji tajnosti. Odgovorni ste za vsako dejanje za katero bi mo-
... rabiti javnost izvedela.

V točno izvršitev.

Smrt fašizmu - svoboda - narodni

Političkomisar:

Franc Novak

Iz gornjega pisma je razvidno dvoje: Osvobodilna fronta (partizani) je bila or-
... ganizacija komunistov. Pa tudi šola za komunizem. — Pa tudi to je jasno, da so že v
... začetku leta 1943 komunisti v Sloveniji partizanstvo imeli popolnoma v rokah. Zato je
... razumljivo, da se ljudstvo obrnilo proti partizanom in organiziralo obrambo proti
... njemu.

Priobčeno gornje pismo je avtentično in absoluten dokaz, kaj so počeli komuni-
... sti. Ni jim bilo za osvobojenje izpod okupatorjev, ampak za zmago, samo za zmago
... komunizma.

VLADA JE POKLICALA NA RAZGOVOR UNIJO IN OLJNO INDUSTRIJO

Delavski oddelek vlade je poklical za torek na razgo-
... vor v Chicago zastopnike unije (CIO) in zastopnike oljnih
... družb, da se sporazumejo in končajo stavko pri oljni indu-
... striji.

Včeraj popoldne so bile odvzete v Clevelandu piketne
... straže od šestih oljnih družb, vsled česar so mogle te kom-
... panije zopet dovažati gorzolin na postaje. Zaprti sta pa še
... vedno Standard Oil refineries.

V Clevelandu je zaloga gorz-
... olina še za kake štiri dni. Ako
... stavka ne bo končana prej, bo
... obstal ves promet z motornimi
... vozili.

V Toledo, O. so zaprte vse štiri
... oljne refineries. Odprtih je
... samo 10 gorzolin postaj splo-
... razumno z unijo, kjer točijo gor-
... zolin samo za nujne potrebe, za
... zdravilne, za požarno brambo
... in podobno. Policija in unijski
... zastopniki določijo, kdo dobi tu-
... kaj gorzolin.

V Detroitu je zaprtih 50 od-
... stotkov gorzolin postaj, 80%
... jih bo zaprlo v ponedeljek. Naj-
... bolj prizadete so pa gorzolinke
... postaje v Chicagu.

Stavki oljnih delavcev se bodo
... morda pridružili pa še unijski
... vozniki, ki razvažajo gorzolin.
... Unija je že obvestila 104 družb,
... da bodo šli vozniki na stavko, če
... ne dobe 30% povišanja v pla-
... čah. Tukaj je 3,500 unijskih
... voznikov.

V Clevelandu bodo vse gorz-
... linske postaje, ki točijo Sohio
... gorzolin, brez njega jutri večer.
... Gorzolinke postaje, ki imajo
... drug gorzolin, bodo imele zaloge
... vse od 4 do 14 dni.

NOVI GROBOVI

Anton Stefančič

Kakor smo že včeraj nakrat-
... ko poročali je po dolgi in mučni
... bolezni umrl dobro poznani ro-
... jak Anton Stefančič, star 60 let.
... Stanoval je na 890 Rudyard Rd.
... Tukaj zapuščal žalujočo sopro-
... go Mary roj. Langus, doma iz
... Slatine pri Begunjah, sina An-
... thony, hčer Mary omožena
... Brothers, sinah Caroline, zeta
... Leonarda, vnukinjo Bonita ter
... brate: Franka, Štefana in Leo-
... polda in veliko drugih sorodni-
... kov.

Rojen je bil v vasi Malo Po-
... lje, fara Col nad Vipavo, kjer
... zapuščal brata Cirila in več so-
... rodnikov. Tukaj je bival 35
... let in je bil član društva Kras
... št. 8 SDZ in št. 142 SNPJ. Bil
... je delničar Slovenskega doma
... na Holmes Ave.

Pogreb bo v ponedeljek zju-
... traj ob 8:45 iz Železovega po-
... grebnega zavoda, 458 E. 152. St.
... v cerkev Marije Vnebovzete na
... Holmes Ave. ob 9:30 in nato
... na pokopališče Kalvarijo. Naj-
... mu bo lahka ameriška zemlja,
... preostalim naše iskreno soža-
... lje.

Ameriška bojna sila ima 1,071,266 izgub

Washington, — Ameriške voj-
... ne izgube štejejo do sedaj 1,071-
... 266 mož. Armada šteje 922,386
... izgub, mornarica pa 148,880. V
... to izgubo štejejo ubite, ranjene
... in pogrešane.

Armada šteje svoje izgube
... sledeče: 205,569 ubitih, 571,698
... ranjenih, 24,131 pogrešanih in
... 120,988 ujetih.

Mornarica pa šteje: 54,068
... ubitih, 80,236 ranjenih, 11,097
... pogrešanih in 3,379 ujetih.

SPOMNI SE SLOVENSKIH
BEGUNCEV S KAKIM DAROM

Razne najnovejše svetovne vesti

CLEVELAND, O. — Župan Tom Burke je včeraj suspendi-
... ral iz službe policijskega načelnika George J. Matowitza. Sus-
... pendacija je bila pod obtožbo, da načelnik ni skušal zatreti ha-
... zardnih igralnic v Clevelandu, kakor mu je bilo ukazano. Isto-
... časno je župan naznanil, da namerava imenovati načelnikom in-
... spektorje Franka W. Story-a.

TOKIO — General MacArthur je ukazal, da se takoj aretir-
... a generala Kenji Doihara, ki je bil nedavno imenovan poveljnikom
... prve japonske armade. Dalje je MacArthur ukazal, da ne sme ja-
... ponsko časopisje tiskati ničesar, kar bi direktno ali indirektno
... vznemirilo prebivalstva.

PARIZ — Iz zanesljivih virov se poroča, da Titovi voja-
... ki drže zaprtega v njegovem stanovanju zunanjega ministra dr.
... Ivana Subašiča. V Parizu so govorice, da bo Subašič v kratkem
... odstopil od vlade.

MELBOURNE — Zavezniške čete bodo začele z okupacijo
... Jave 4. oktobra. Nizozemska vlada bo imela svoj glavni stan v
... Bataviji.

WASHINGTON — Mornariško poveljstvo poroča, da bo po-
... šta od vojakov s Pacifika nekoliko zakasnela, ker ladje zdaj vo-
... zijo domov v prvi vrsti osvobojene vojne ujetnike ter ranjene in
... bolne vojake.

VATIKAN — Papež Pij XII. je včeraj sprejel v avdienci
... feldmaršala Alexandra, bivšega vrhovnega poveljnika zavezni-
... ških čet v Sredozemlju in sedanjega guvernerja Kanade.

DETROIT — Henry Ford II. je bil imenovan predsednikom
... Ford Motor Co., kjer je nasledil svojega starega očeta Henry
... Forda, ki je odstopil. Ford II. je star šele 28 let. Služil je pri
... mornarici kot poročnik, toda je bil odpuščen kmalu po očetovi
... smrti leta 1943.

COLUMBUS, O. — Pri guvernerju Lauschetu si kar vrata
... podajajo številni kandidati za izpraznjeno senatorsko mesto.
... Med prominentnimi imeni, ki jih ima guverner pred seboj je tudi
... bivši senator Bulkley in Robert White, predsednik White Motor
... Co. v Clevelandu. Slednji je republikanec, toda je vedno vneto
... podpiral Lauscheta v kampanjah. Imenuje se tudi ime Louis
... Bromfielda, pisatelja in farmarja iz Mansfield, O. Toda guver-
... ner pravi, da se še ni odločil, koga bo imenoval.

NEW YORK — Herbert Brownell, načelnik republikanske
... stranke in glavni svetovalec guvernerja Deweya v predsedniški
... kampanji 1944, je izjavil, da je guverner Dewey takrat vedel, da
... je bil predsednik Roosevelt posvarjen o japonskem napadu na
... Pearl Harbor predčasno, ker je ameriška vlada razrešila tajno
... komunikacijo Japoncev. Toda Dewey ni v kampanji tega izrazil,
... ker mu je general Marshall svetoval, naj tega ne stori, ker bi
... potem Japonci vedeli, da poznamo njih tajnosti. In Dewey je ra-
... je izgubil kandidacijo, kot bi pa škodoval domovini, pravi Brown-
... ell. Dewey ima še vedno tisto pismo generala Marshalla.

SAN FRANCISCO — Sedem vojaških transportov je dospe-
... lo včeraj v to pristanišče in pripeljalo s Pacifika domov več kot
... 11,000 vojakov, ranjencev, bolničark. Mnogo teh ni videlo ame-
... riške zemlje že več kot 4 leta.

WASHINGTON — Število oseb, ki so zaprosile za brezpo-
... selno odškodnino, je doseglo s 15. septembrom 1,479,606. To je
... za 20% več kot teden poprej.

PRAGA — Češka prestolnica je včeraj navdušeno pozdravila
... angleškega feldmaršala Montgomerya, ki se je pripeljal z letal-
... om na obisk. Na letališču ga je sprejel zunanji minister Jan
... Masaryk.

WASHINGTON — Prvo letalo, ki bo napravilo vožnjo okrog
... sveta po vojni, bo C-54 (Douglas Skymaster). Iz Washingtona
... bo odletelo v petek 28. sept. ob petih popoldne in se vrnilo istotam
... na 4. oktobra. Prevozilo bo vsega skupaj v tem času 23,147 zra-
... čnih milj.

LONDON — Koncil 5 zunanjih ministrov zdaj obravnava
... mirovne pogoje z Bolgarijo in Romunijo. Tudi tukaj je sporno
... vprašanje meje med Rumunsko in Madžarsko. Poroča se tudi, da
... Rusija še vedno vztraja na tem, da naj pripada Trst Jugoslaviji.



Razne vesti od naših borcev v službi Srlca Sama



S/Sgt. Ernest J. Novak, sin ham Road.

Časten odpust iz armade je
... dobil Sgt. Johnny Smrtnik iz
... 19712 Muskoka Ave. Udeležil
... se je mnogih bitk po evropskih
... bojiščih in je prejel tudi več
... častnih odlikovanj. Sosedje mu
... kličejo: dobrodošel, Johnny!

Razne drobne novice iz Clevelanda in pa te okolice

Brata je izgubil —
Anton Kapel iz 730 E. 157. St.
... je dobil od svojega sina Stanko-
... ta žalostno sporočilo, da mu je
... nekje v Evropi padel v vojni
... brat Jožef Kapel. Star je bil 35
... let in rojen na Kalu pri Še-
... petru na Krasu. Ranjki zapušča
... 4 brate in 5 sester. Naj v miru
... počiva, kjerkoli je njegov grob.

Mati ji je umrla —
Mrs. Kožar iz Elizabeth Ave.
... je prejela potom Rdečega križa
... od brata Jožeta vest, da je umr-
... la mati Antonija Normali iz
... Peščenjaka pri Višnji gori. Kdaj
... je umrla poročilo ne pove. Dru-
... gi pa so vsi zdravi.

Pismo iz Trsta —
Joseph Metlika, 14516 Sylvia
... Ave. je prejel iz Trsta pismo od
... matere Franciške, ki pravi, da
... so dosti hudega prestali. Zlasti
... je bilo hudo zadnje leto, ko niso
... spali skoro nobeno noč radi ne-
... prestanega bombardiranja. Ma-
... ti izraža upanje, da bo Amerika
... pomagala sestradanim ljudem
... po Evropi.

Peta obletnica —
V nedeljo ob desetih bo daro-
... vana v cerkvi Marije Vnebovze-
... te na Holmes Ave. maša za po-
... kojno Helen Arh-Verderber v
... spomin 5. obletnice njene smrti.

Pismo iz St. Ruperta —
Mrs. Ida Lap, 1082 E. 66. St.
... je prejela pismo od svoje sva-
... kinje Pepce Lap iz vasi Bistrica
... št. 26 pri St. Rupertu, ki piše,
... da so oče in sestre še živi in
... zdravi, za brate pa ne vedo, ali
... so živi ali mrtvi.

Vse je razdejano —
Andy in Mary Champa, 1084
... E. 74. St. sta prejela kabelgram
... iz Sodražice od očeta Andreja,
... da so vsi živi, samo poslopja so
... vsa razdejana. Družina je žive-
... la v Clevelandu 22 let in se jih
... mnogi lahko še spominjajo.

Pismo iz Žužemberka —
Mrs. Maver iz 17601 Harland
... Ave. je dobila pismo iz Žužem-
... berka od sestre Tomažve Ivan-
... ke. Mr. Maver pa je dobil pismo
... od nečakinje iz Ljubljane. Če
... hoče kdo kaj zvedeti, naj pokli-
... če KE 2617.

Bilo srečno —
Danes ob 9 dopoldne se bosta
... poročila v cerkvi sv. Kristine
... na 222. cesti Miss Frances In-
... tihar, hči Mrs. Jennie Intihar
... iz 851 E. 216. St. in William
... Francis. Vse najboljša jima
... želimo v novem stanu.

Darovi za begunce

Msgr. Vitus Hribar nam je
... zopet poslal lep ček za slovenske
... begunce in sicer \$62.00. Daro-
... vali so pa sledeči: Rt. Rev. msgr.
... V. Hribar \$15; po \$10: Holy
... Name Society, Joseph Ponikvar,
... 715 E. 156. St.; po \$5: Mrs.
... Frances Barman, 702 E. 159.
... St., podružnica št. 41 Slovenske
... ženske zveze, John Svete, 16905
... Grovewood Ave., neimenovan;
... po \$3: Steve Stefančič, 898 Rud-
... yard, Mrs. Frances Vidmar,
... 14811 Saranac in Mrs. Mary
... Tomažič, 1251 E. 173. St. je da-
... rovala \$1. Iskrena hvala vsem
... skupaj za velikodušen dar slo-
... venskim revežem. Priporočamo
... se še drugim, da bi kaj pomaga-
... li, ker potreba je velika.

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Slovenski pisatelj - žrtev komunizma

Toda Velikonja je bil morda še večji kot človek. Ves načelen učenec dr. Kreka, šolan v njegovi prosvetni delavnici, je bil pravi predstavnik katoliškega izobraženca v privatnem in javnem življenju. Poročil se je z nečakinjo pokojnega nadškofa dr. Jegliča in vzgojil z njo 11 otrok, izmed katerih jih živi še deset, pa sta ob njegovih zadnjih dneh bili v Ljubljani samo dve najmlajši. Z njima — kot z zastopniki svojih otrok — ter z ženo, najagilnejšo žensko v katoliških društvih v Ljubljani, je ravno praznoval 25 letnico zakona, ko so ga drugo jutro odpeljali komunisti. Z vso svojo družino je sodeloval aktivno v Katoliški akciji. Tako je imel kot družinski poglavar, kot pisatelj družinskih problematik in kot katoliški mož popolno legitimacijo, da je bil predsednik škofijskega podpornega društva "Družina," ki je skrbela za socialno stanje revnih množičanskih družin. Za to društvo je živel z vsem srcem in nešteto dobrega storil za člane. Bil je Velikonja fanatičen dobrotel, ki je z naravnost mistično vero hotel delati dobro. Zato je bil tudi postavljen za predsednika oficijelne Zimske oziroma Socialne pomoči v Ljubljanski pokrajini, kjer je našel v zadnjih letih novo torišče za svojo dobrotelost. Čeprav je bil po posledicah bolezni hrom na desno roko in levo nogo, čeprav je bil naglušen in kratkoviden, je vendar le z novo silo, za katero se je človek čutil, kje jo je jemal, ustvaril organizacijo, ki je zbrala milijone in pomagala tisočim družinam in posameznikom, ki so kot žrtve komunizma pribežali iz Dolenjske, Stajerske in drugod. Postal je Velikonja "oče ubožcev," ki ni pustil nobenega beračita na cesti, vsakemu je preskrbel najnujnejša življenska sredstva. Tisoči in tisoči so bili deležni njegovega dobrotelnega dela — in ne v najmanjši meri ravno književniki in književnost.

Zamislil je namreč Knjižno tombolo v okvirju Zimske pomoči, ki je izdala poleg Zbornika, reprezentativne zbirke vseh v teh časih delujočih pisateljev z župančičem in Finžgarjem na čelu, še več izredno lepih knjig ter tako spravila za mal denar tisoče in tisoče slovenskih knjig med narod. Dobiček ni bil samo moralni — da je podprl slovensko knjigo, naravno in moralno neoporočeno, — temveč je tudi gumno podprl književnike v času najhujših stisk in ostal je še lep milijon za reveže.

Razumljivo, da je bil tako usmerjen delavec odločen protikomunist, čeprav so zaradi njegove radikalne dobrotelnosti, s katero je od premožnikov izsiljeval denar za uboge, hudomušneži rekali, da s komunističnimi metodami dela krščansko dobrotelost. Kot predsednik Zimske pomoči je imel večkrat govor v radiju, kjer je poudarjal gorje, ki ga je bil deležen slovenski človek zaradi socialne narodne revolucije. Ti njegovi govori so se odlikovali prav tako po radikalnosti kakor veliki naravnost leposlovni mojstrski plastiki in javnosti. Najbolj je preganjal zločin in vsako "Malikovanje zločina" (tako je krstil svojo protikomunistično brošuro), ki se je razpaslo po Slovenskem. Proti zločinu, katerega je obsodil kot leposlovec v svoji največji povesti "Višarska polena," je tudi kot publicist povzdignil svoj glas v času najhujšega besnenja. Tedaj je napisal besede, ki lahko veljajo danes za njegov testament, za njegovo poslednjo voljo, ki se mu je tako tragično izpolnila in ki jo je on zato lahko tako junaško prenesel:

"Slovesno izjavljam: take svobode ne maram! Z zločini nima nič skupnega in te svobode ne maram, kajti zločina ne maram. Jaz še enkrat odločno in nedvomno povem: Svobode, kjer bi mi zločinci krojili pojme o raznih moralnih in etičnih načelih, ne maram. Zame bi bilo najhujše, če bi moral na svoje oči gledati, da so na oblasti tisti, ki so priklicali na naš narod takšno nesrečo, da je ne bodo mogla popraviti tri pokolenja. Take svobode ne maram! Ne maram je dočakati! Zaradi tega si sami obrazložite, odkod meni ta fanatičnost. Ne maram doživeti komunističnega raja. Če danes ali jutri padem, bi bil moj padec večje propagandne vrednosti, kakor vsa moja predavanja. S smrtjo bi si pa glede mojih predavanj nič ne pomagali, kajti predavanja imam že vsa napisana in bi s smrtjo pridobila na vrednosti in udarnosti. Z zločinci, z zločinci pa, ki so spremenili Finžgarjev stavek "Bogu otroci, domovini sinovi, nikomur hlapci" v sramotno geslo: "Bogu neizprosni sovražniki, v domovini morilci, roparji in požigalci, komunističnim kriminalnim zločincem pa hlapci" — s temi zločinci nimam nič skupnega. Med menoj in njimi je samo smrt."

Tako odločno je izpovedal Velikonja svoj odvrat od zločina, torej iz dna katoliškega etičnega prepričanja o bistveno slabem v komunizmu in njegovem uveljavljanju in to v času, ko so ljudje padali od morilskih krogel po ljubljanskih ulicah in jo je pričakoval tudi on. Doletela ga je pa šele — v svobodi.

Ni hotel bežati pred njo, ker se je zavedal, da je delal samo dobro in da se je boril le proti zločinu kot metafizičnemu zlu. Do ljudi vseh vrst, tudi komunistov, pa je bil vedno širokogruden kot oče številne družine usmiljen, odpustljiv in darežljiv. Pa tudi telesno je bil tako strit in uničen, da ni mogel misliti na napore begunstva. Prav zaradi ogromnega dobrotelnega dela zadnjih let je njegovo napol hromotelo tako opešalo, da več mesecev ni mogel več spati in niti v družbo ni več zahajal, komaj v urad. Nad nespečnostjo

je tožil, bil pa je duhovno svež do zadnjega, ko so z njim komunisti napravili naravnost — teater. Velikonja je bil velik prijatelj teatra, bil je dolgoletni predsednik Ljudskega odra in do zadnjega je imel zveze z gledališčem, in zdaj je postal še sam glavna oseba v prvem teatru "Ljudskega sodišča" v Ljubljani. Obetali so, da bodo razpravo prenašali po radiu v svet, toda omejili so se samo na to, da so razpostavili zvočnike na trg pred sodiščem, kjer je čakala krviželjna "čerta galerija" na svoj cirkus. (Pride še.)

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Zlati jubilej

Zopet se vrši v naši naselbini slavlje zlatega poročnega jubileja. Danes, to je, v soboto 22. septembra praznujeta tak jubilej pionirja Martin Brinovec in njegova soproga Ana, rojena Pelan. Pionirski par živi v svojem domu na 1146 E. 60th St.

Iz njiju poročnega lista je razvidno, da sta bila poročena v frančiškanski cerkvi v Ljubljani. Poročil ju je kaplan p. Hijacint Šega in sicer 22. septembra 1895. Torej pred 50 leti. Zlatoporočenec je doma iz Dolenje vasi pri Cerknici, p. d. Brinarjev. V Ameriko je prišel leta 1899. Tukaj je opravljal težka dela v znani American Steel & Wire Co., polnih 19 let. Zadnjih 17 let ne dela več in je sedaj star 73 let, toda še primerno čil in zdrav.

Njegova spoštovana soproga Ana, rojena Pelan, je doma iz Starega trga pri Ložu, p. d. Kolajeva. V domovini ima še eno sestro Frances, por. Vozeničnik; tukaj pa ima dve sestri Mrs. Mary Gerbec in Mrs. Jennie Škerl in sicer v Barbertonu. V Ameriko je dospela za svojim možem leta 1900 in je sedaj stara 70 let. Z njima se veselo njiu zlatega jubileja trije sinovi: John, Gerald in Frank; štiri otroci pa so jima umrli. Nocoj se bodo zbrali prijatelji in sorodniki na njiju domu, da primerno praznuje ta pomembni dan. Iskrene čestitke, da bi srečna in zdrava živel še mnogo let med svojimi dragimi.

Prijatelj.

Plesna veselica v SDD na Waterloo Rd.

Rojakom v Collinwoodu je že gotovo znano, da se je v okrožju Slovenskega delavskega doma organiziral odbor, kateri si je zadal nalogo, da se postavi našim fantom vojakom, ki so dali svoje mlado življenje za svobodo narodov sveta, dostojen in trajen spomenik in poleg tega pa tudi, da se prav tako zabeleži v posebno spominsko knjigo imena vseh onih, ki so bili v drugi svetovni vojni.

V ta namen prireja ta odbor v nedeljo 23. septembra ob pol osmih zvečer plesno veselico v SDD na Waterloo Rd. Vsi cenjeni rojaki iz naše okolice ste prav prijazno vabljeni, da se v čim večjem številu udeležite prireditve. Pri organiziranju nam je šel jako na roke Mr. Coff ter nam pomagal, da se je organiziral odbor, ki se je tudi takoj prijel dela. Nekatera društva so se že odzvala in tako upam, da bodo še druga sledila, kajti pomoč rabimo od vseh. Zbiramo se vsako drugo soboto v mesecu k sejam, kjer zbiramo tudi prispevke, da taklo zberemo potrebno vsoto za primeren spomenik.

Kakor sem že prej omenila, je naš odbor odločil, da se postavi primeren spomenik vojakom, ki so dali svoje življenje za domovino in seveda tudi tistim srečnim, ki se bodo vrnili domov, pa pripravi spominska knjiga, v kateri bo popisana zgodovina 2. svetovne vojne, v kateri so se borili tudi naši fantje za ameriško demokracijo. Ta knjiga bo ostala v spominu našim mlajšim, ki bodo

lahko v poznejših letih pogledali v knjigo in videli notri tudi ime svojega očeta ali mogoče sorodnika, ki se je boril za našo domovino.

Sicer bo vzelo še precej časa, da se vse to uresniči, ampak vojna je končana in kmalu se bodo vrnili naši sinovi, bratje in možje k svojim dragim.

Zato pa tem potom apeliramo na vse cenjeno občinstvo, da se nam pridruži v tem prizadevanju in se v velikem številu udeleži veselice v nedeljo, ki jo naš odbor prireja v ta namen. Odbor se je potrudil po svoji najboljši moči, da bo vsega, kar spada k dobri zabavi, dovolj ta večer. V zgornji dvorani bo igral Vadenov orkester, a v spodnji pa bo Pintarjev orkester. Tako bo gotovo ustrezno mlajšim in starejšim. Prav tako se pridno pripravljajo naše kuharice, da vam bodo postregle z okusnim prigrizkom in natakariji pa bodo imeli na razpolago najboljšega za suha grla.

Torej pridite v nedeljo v Slovenski delavski dom na Waterloo Rd., kjer boste imeli par ur vesele zabave in obenem pa boste pomagali dobri stvari. Na svidenje!

Mrs. Antonija Tomle,
predsednica odbora.

Slovenski Trst in njegova pravica

Zelo žalostno je, da neko časopisje daje prednost v Trstu prebivalstvu italijanskega pokolenja. Kaj je temu vzrok? Prvič: ker se je nekaj premožnih Italijanov vselilo in pričelo trgovati v luki s pomorsko silo; drugič: ti italijanski trgovci so potem najemali čim največ mogoče italijanskih delavcev — svojceve iz Italije. Tako, da so polagoma, kot jež lisice, tudi Italijani izpodrinili iz raznih služb in del Slovence in Hrvatce ter tako polagoma okužili mesto s svojo italijansko zahrbtnostjo.

Na žalost je bilo tudi mnogo naših fantov in deklet, mož in žena v njihovi službi ter naselilo na njih limanice in premožnih jih je pri tem pozabilo celo na svoj materinski jezik in se na pritisk svojih italijanskih delodajalcev izdajalo, da izhajajo iz njih družbe, oziroma naroda.

To se je dogajalo do pričetka prve svetovne vojne. Vse drugače pa je bilo v vojnem času. Bil sem nešteto krat v Trstu in kogarkoli sem nagovoril, mi je odgovoril v čisti slovenščini. Radi tega meni ne bo nihče vtepel v glavo, da je bila tam v večini italijanska narodnost. In ako je sedaj, kaj za to? S tem Primorska še ni rešena. Vprašam ameriško časopisje: Ali je St. Clair Ave. Slovenija? Ali je Buckeye Rd., Ogrska? Ali je Broadway Češka? Ali je London Rd., Italija? Vse to je še vedno U. S. of America. In isto velja tam za jugoslovansko Primorje in Trst.

Iz obeliska naj zopet zaori slovenska pesem svobodno, brez fašizmov in gestapovcev! "Buči, buči, morje Adrijsko, bilo vedno si slovansko..." Pozdrav vsem Slovincem in Slovenkam,

Joseph Trebec.

Pomagajte Ameriki, kupujte Victory bonde in znamke.

Naši begunci

Spodaj prinašamo imena beguncev, ki so bežali pred komunističnim terorjem iz svoje domovine. Vsi ti se nahajajo sedaj na Koroškem. Navajamo kraj, odkoder so doma, ime in priimek ter leto rojstva.

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Jančar Amalija, 1916
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Torej tam pri tabo cerkve so dobili besedo ata in rekli: "Možaki, dajmo in povem vam, bo prikazen turška naš vasi nič dlje kot če nad Cerknico, odko di ta naša preluba. Takole sem mislil, prav in če ste zato, napravili."

"Miha, (tudi ta slo nik Kranjče hiše je kar reci, ki znaš post do na pravem koncu, dri sosed Grmek.

"Jaz pravim, da cepine in da nakreš glave," je predlagal gornjega konca, ki je hrust.

"Za cepine je še kar poslušajmo mo nam bo svetoval Kran dar," posreduje Kran že, ki je imel prvo ki bi torej prva običaj naval.

"Tako je, tako je, si ves zbor možakov, nas vodi."

"Tok poslušajte me če se ta ne bo obnese meli še vedno prilika nemo v roke, poprime ne in ročice, pa kose če in počakamo Turce dom v taboru. Vidil parcelo hoj ob cesti, ležga vrta pa tja do Hren je gospodar in zdaj od Hrena to parcelo hoje posekali, ril Kranjč in počakal, rekli možaki na to.

"Kdo pa pravi, volji prodati?" bi Hren.

"Tega nihče ne pravi te ne bo nihče vprav kaj gre za obrambo. Hoje ti bomo plačali ske kase in po cenil mes."

"Rad bi vedel, kake je hoje obvarovale vedel Hren, ki je glavo lepe hoje kot pumel očesu.

"Poslušajte, kako naš rešenik. Hoje kani in sicer tako je je visok en povprečno pa pustili parobke, bodo Turki privlačili ce gori na Vrtačo in našega sv. Jerneja, dali pred vasjo tudi silne vojske, ki Tega se bodo ustreljali nazaj in nasa na."

"Kakšna vojska čakala, če pa pravijo bomo igrali s cepino vedel Susman.

"Vidiš, ki nič ne uči Kranjč gospodar bodo zagledali celo kih parobkov, pa da da je to naša vojska gre to v glavo."

"Naj me prec trga to pameten nasvet, Susman in predlagal ki, zdaj pa sekire in ke, pa nad hoje."

"Pa jih boste res je zaskrbelo Hrena stisnjen in zato tudi kar se da.

"Brez skrbi bodi boš imel, to ti garant soseska," mu zagotovl ata.

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Good-morning. Nice weather for an
outing, eh? Glad I saw you folks
coming!(During Mass, this devout little
lassie prays fervently for sunshine.
"Please, Lord, grant us good weather.
I'll even say an extra few rosaries.")
Thunder and lightning follow! Who
knows—maybe it WILL clear up—
you know what they say about "rain
before seven, sun before eleven."
Mass is over and the girls meet out-
side of church, under their umbrellas.
"Are we going anyway?" they ask
each other. "Sure—we'll be see-
ing you at Climp's at ten o'clock!" I'll
bet that's a streak of blue up there
among those dark clouds. Good!Comes ten o'clock—the rain has
stopped completely and the very
streets are almost all dry. Yippee!
Wonder how many will show up?Why, I'm NOT the first one here at
Climp's. There's Mickey Suhadolc,
Agnes Klemencic and Fr. Baraga (our
kind driver) all fixed up with riders
already. Frank and Ursie are there,
too. Swell! One, two, three, etc. Six-
teen girls? Not bad for a rainy day
outing, is it?Let's go on ahead—one car can
wait for the stragglers. Where's Matt
and Suzy? OK—we'll pick him up.
(Crowd departs, joyfully!)What a grand day we MIGHT have
after all—the sun is breaking through
the clouds. (MUST BE 'cause Dot
Cimperman prayed so very hard this
morning. Honestly, she told me she
did!)We're here at Heavenly Haven—
why that's the shortest fifteen miles I
ever rode! The girls are playing
"Darts" out on the lawn, (they miss
the target EVERY time)—look at
those others tossing around that bal-
loon medicine ball—they are having
fun! Hello, Ginger—how's the nice
little pooch today? You've a guest,
too, huh—a cocker spaniel 'ooh—has
he got pretty eyes! Hi ja, gang—sure
I'm gonna join you. What'da ya think
I came out here for? Gong down to
the river to see who's canoeing. Why,
hello again, Mickey—you look very
comfy on that lawn lounge! (Hope he
lets me try it out sometime today—
looks like he's pretty well set there
for the day!) Hello, gals—hey, watch
out, you're going over the falls, Jean-
ette. If it isn't "Red" Lokar and Dot
Petricic, clambering out of the canoe,
in their slacks, and knee deep in wa-
ter, they save their barque from "go-
ing over." What a sight! From now
on, I guess I'll remember this and a
few other little things—it should make
good reading for the A. D. English
page. Here's more of my mental
"jottings" I acquired throughout the
day:Jean Per is a perfect "lady"—she
just LOVES to play a game of lawn
croquet (she SHOULD be in Eng-
land, what say, Kopyorcy?) ... Ursie
(Rakar) Vovko learned how to ride a
bike (the black and blue marks on her
legs prove it!) ... Julie Godic took
a beating (verbally and otherwise)—
they blamed HER for "stretching" the
springs on the tree swing—poor kid,
and she even fell into the river, with
ALL of her clothes on ... Matt and
Suzy entertained an appreciative au-
dience out under the trees, with an al-
l-request accordion concert ... Doris
Majer's coiffure (French braids) were
worthy of mention ... "Red" Terry
Gruden (dressed in yellow—can't you
just picture her?) found much pleas-
ure in dunking persons or dumping
them out of the canoe. Said she to El
(all attired for a good swim), "Going
swimming?" The answer "You bet
I am" was the password—the canoe
rocked from side to side and finally
evicted its victim by surprise into the
Grand River. (El said it was a
GRAND feeling, too. Good sport!)
Guests at the outing included three
ex-servicemen, namely, Joe Skerbec,
John and Stan Hacc, and a sailor who
answered to the surname, "Mramor."
Lou Cimperman, Mr. and Mrs. Meg-
lich, Mrs. Karlinger the latter driven
out by Miffie, who enjoyed a pleasant
hour in the water minus a bathing suit
(just a minute—she wore her sports
togs, and simply couldn't resist the
temptation to wade waist-deep in the
river ... somehow Anne Cimpy's ir-
resistible giggle and inimitable humor
were missed by the crowd (oh, where,
oh where, can that little imp be?) we
kept saying this all day—she missed
US, too, we know, 'cause she called us
up long distance. You rascal—could
you know better next time! ... our
younger set, Larrie Per and Mary
Sajovic enjoyed their scenic bike hikes
—as did also Frank Vovko ... the
pinocchio game held in the screened-in
hut caused "riotous" comments ...
Babe Cizel in denims looked as cute
as a kewpie ... ditto for Fran Per-
nach, a technicolor dream—auburn
hair, and an aqua and brown sports
ensemble ... serviceman friend Joe
enaving himself a good time "right at
home" with the Glee Club gang ...
Bernie Sajovic, smiling the hours
away (ever watch her and notice how
she does it?) ... Mary Alice Klemen-
cic showing her sister, Agnes, about
the place (isn't it nicer than Bernard
McFadden's up in New York, El—bet-
ter grub they serve here, too!) ...
Aggie Kosce started an apprenticeship,
learning how to play Suzy—we'd
MUCH rather hear you sing, Ag! ...
the Tomes invaded our "parlor" ses-
sion in mid-evening with another
serviceman—welcome! ... two Purple
Hearts (band-aids) were awarded to
Jean Per for a cut wound and to Ursie,
who met a leech for the first time in
her life ... we hereby nominate Helen
Gobec and El Karlinger the mermaidsof our club—always "in" firsts and
"out" last ... bet the latter tried to
drown her sorrows—her Colorado girl
friend, Kay, who spent many a happy
hour with the Glee Club left for the
West the night before ... Millie Er-
benzik looked strictly "sharp" in her
checkered brown and white "zoot"
suit ... (forgot the red socks, too!)
... Frank Brodnick and his cousin,
Lou (a REAL Canadian soldier, not
the kind that hangs around the lamp-
post!) breezed in late to wind up the
evening—true to form, but legitimate-
ly so THIS time ... Father Baraga
proving to be the most difficult per-
son to convince, that facts presented
are true. Ask NBC—he'll agree! ...
the semi-classics and light operette
numbers were the favorites for our
song-fest this time ... there's Matt
Milnar snoozin' by the fireplace ...
gosh, is it THAT late already? We
better get going. So the baggage
(NOT human) is assembled, good-nite
greetings are exchanged and the "con-
toy" starts its trip back to the city.
The night is clear and starry and while
the others in the car doze, I silently
thank my God for a beautiful day,
spent in the company of such grand
companions, in so memorable a man-
ner. Here's to many more Glee Club
outings! They make for happy living!
CALEDONIA.

JANUARY THROUGH DECEMBER

The lassies and our Director El,
wish to extend Birthday Greetings to
the following members, Vida Koprivec,
Mary Tomc, Babs Cizel, and Doty
Lousin, all of whom are celebrating
their special day, in this the month
of September, as also belated greet-
ings to Mary Alice Klemencic, who
celebrated in the month of August.Although we remembered you with
a song at rehearsals Tuesday night,
let us conclude this month of birth-
days by saying "Happy Birthday" to
all, and may you have many, many
more.

B. G. C. CHATS

A round table discussion was in
session as a group of the lassies gath-
ered together following rehearsals, to
discuss a topic which seemed most
interesting. ... Let us know the re-
sults, gals.

Sodality News

ATTENTION SODALISTS! The se-
cret is out. The date of the annual
wiener roast is set for October 14.
Reservations must definitely be in by
the seventh of October. There will be
a slight charge of one dollar for serv-
ice, food and transportation. This will
be the last outing of the season and
your last chance to enjoy the country
air before getting snowed in.Remember the fun we always have
on our get-togethers, so come along
and bring a friend. (Even if it's a
prospective Sodalist.)Our next meeting is set for October
2, at which time the scrap books that
we have been working on will be due.
We hope there will be so many of
them that it will take a whole
wheelbarrow to haul them down to the
Sodality Room; and so good the St.
Vitus will walk off with all the prizes.
Of course, the more scrap books there
are, the happier the little orphans will
be. God bless 'em.Your attention is again brought to
the fact that there are a lot of old and
broken rosaries all around the parish.
Gather them up and bring them to
church with you and drop them in the
baskets you will find in the lobbies.
Tell your friends and relations to do
likewise.While you are gathering up stuff,
how about cleaning out your purses
and dresser drawers and collecting all
the old tax stamps. They will be
mighty at the next meeting. Billie
Turk is just dying to get a chance to
count them. Can we make her count
to a million? Let's try.Last reminder—don't forget October
7, the final day for reservations for
the wiener roast. Call Emily Branisel
at GL 8871.

See you all Tuesday.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

ST. MARY'S NEWS

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with the most important thing in
training his jewels—his children. For-
mation of character and morals (ways
of acting rightly) in children is their
essential care. Certainly, not any
teacher is adapted to do this correct-
ly. Especially, might we point out
that our public school teachers are
not so trained to aid the parents in
this duty. Their work is a job to
them. To the sisters, this work is a
vocation (A life work for the love of
God).In spite of the Church's strict laws,
we still have Catholics who are ob-
stinate in their wrong. No doubt, time
will change them. It has changed
many before us; it will change many
after us.

RECALLING OUR FUN

Let it not be said that the Sodalists
from St. Mary's are softies. Take
Sunday for example; I bet 99.9 per-
cent (this is not an ad for Ivory Soap)
of Cleveland's population awoke in
the morning with the feeling of get-
ting another roover and staying in bed
all day. Well, it wasn't exactly win-
ter, (not like last winter) but it was
about the first cold day we have had
this season. Of course, we had to
pick on that day for our Pot Luck Pic-
nic at Asseg's Cottage, but I guess the
memory of the super time we had at
the previous Pot Luck plus the food
(and brother, we gals can eat) gave
quite a number of us an incentive
to go regardless! Believe me, it was-
n't nearly as bad out there as you
would think.The majority of the girls went 'on
the usual "take your life in your
hands" hike down Asseg's mountain
into the creek bed. None of us had
enough courage to go wading, but we
did hike, going the hard way all the
time. It was quite a sight—there
were the two Carols, Carol Telich andCarolyn Pibovec looking like hunt-
ers in their gay plaid shirts. And Jo
Sercely getting into every nook and
cranny to gather wild flowers. Mary
Svigel put on a special act for us by
sliding down the hill on all fours un-
til Betty Raddell came to her rescue.
Course you know that Alice Asseg
was the Tour Leader as usual. Heav-
ens, we would probably get lost if
she wasn't around. Betty Raddell and
Florence Nachtigal did a little duet-
ing to keep us happy along the way. Anna
through some of the (ahem) wilder-
ness for us.While we merry maids were explor-
ing, Millie Jarm, Jo Svigel and Lil-
lian Rudolf hiked down to the Shrine
on Chardon. From what I gathered,
they had quite a gay time on their way
coming back—what say?Bring on the aspirins, bromos and
what have you, 'cause just about all
of us made Gluttons of ourselves at
the dinner. Food—Oh, brother, who
said we young chicks can't cook, or
did the mothers do it? Never, never
shall we breathe a word of it to
anyone! The weinies were being roast-
ed as fast as any production line and
we ate them just about that fast too.
There were salads galore and fruit,
cake, cookies, candy and even apple
strudel. Did I hear someone say she
was hungry? Helen and Fran Toma-
zic seemed to get the coffee pot just
as the last drop had been drained—
they made more. And there was Fran
Pirc who deemed she could eat but one
more peanut; and Rose Planisek who
managed to toast a couple of marsh-
mallows outside afterward.Jo Sercely was elected to become
superintendent in charge of K.P., but
before long everyone was scurrying
around doing one thing or another.
We finished the picnic inside since it
got cooler in the evening.I am sure we all had fun. I am
most sure that each Sodalist who came
would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. As-
seg for inviting us to spend our Pot
Luck at their cottage. Thanks a lot!

SCHOOLBOYS HOMEWARD BOUND

How the mind of our youths does
wander! Study them carefully as they
walk carefree after the dismissal bell.
Boy, will you gain plenty of enjoy-
ment. Here is the outcome of our
experiments.Riding pass Cathedral Latin school,
we watched whether we could spot
any of our parishioners hurrying
home. Suddenly we gleaned upon
Tommy Supanich, as he strolled by
his lonesome in the midst of a great
crowd of boys. We blew our horn at
him and you should have seen him
jump into the air. His expression
was one of surprise, when we invited
him to a ride home. He told us that
his classmate started homeward soon-
er, for he had a few odds and ends to
clean up before he left school. Like
lightning, we thought of following up
the boys streetcar.Slowly we passed the car and ob-
served every kid so that we would
not miss anything. Sure enough, we
noticed Ray Fidel napping in the rear
car. School tires out some fellows.
Is that right, Ray?Stepping on the gas a bit, we pushed
up to the front car. What did we
see? Oh yes, tall, lanky Dick Mooney
dazedly stood beside his pal, Francis
Zagore, who was meditating on his
homework. Teachers pile it high at
times!Not far from these two lads, Bog-
dan Auscec was chattering like light-
ning. Must have been afraid he
would not be able to say his piece be-
fore his stop. What do you say, Bog-
dan?A bit closer to front, Stan Pajek
was bemoaning the fact that he was
put out of class the previous day. Not
a very pleasant experience to have,
is it?Somewhere in the car, Jackie Si-
menc sat smilingly to think he was
privileged to have a seat.What a life these kids have! This
was the uppermost thought in our
minds. But, then we reconsidered
the matter for a while. We conclud-
ed that all may as well enjoy them-
selves now, for all comes to an end
and that, too, to say, too soon.It was purely chance that the whole
bunch spied upon were members of
our last year's graduating class. These
fellows still associate with each other
and this might be the reason for our
accidental meeting of the gang.We bet the boys were surprised to
know how well we could make out
just what was being said and done.
Don't worry yourselves sick over this
boys. Remember, there are more ways
than one of finding out. It was cer-
tainly a swell study, we can assure
you!

FOOTBALL SEASON

And even the weather is favoring
this sport in our neighborhood. Since
it rained the last few days, our play-
ground in our layer of "cushion like"
mud. So far we have witnessed one
real game on our field. Mike Jaycic
and Mike Quinn (Mike and Ike we
call them) formed teams of the young-
er lads of our neighborhood and chal-
lenged each other to a game.It was not long before Tony Rut-
tar ran home to change his clothes.
He fell into the deepest puddle, and
was he wet?Anyone who attempted to break thru
Mike Jaycic would find himself flat-
tened to the ground in no time.Plowing through ten yards with the
whole opposing team on his back,
Frank (Pete) Medves, was astonished
to think he did it in vain. The ball
was called back to where Frank re-
ceived it.Determined to win, (Ike) Quinn sel-
ected anyone who volunteered to play
on his side.Injustice would be done to "Eggs"
Grosel, if we failed to report of his
smashing dashes through center.The season is begun and we are
sure we will have plenty of interest-
ing games played on our corner field.
Boys, enjoy yourselves to your heart's
content but please be careful about
your legs and arms and mostly of your
"Cabbages," your heads.

KNOWLEDGE ATTEMPTS TO DIFFUSE ITSELF

Humorous incidents are always hap-
pening, but the following takes the
cake.One day after class hours Henry
Kapel was strolling on E. 155th St.
Meeting his neighbor Mr. Furlin, he
opened a conversation with him, since
his pals did not arrive for the football
game. Waving his hands and point-
ing to different objects, he appeared
to be instructing Mr. Furlin about his
landscaping. Naturally, we took it all
in for a while then we could not re-
sist, telling Mr. Furlin to send him
home. Was Henry angry with us? Well,
we intended all as a joke. Henry,
but we are convinced from your
actions that you would make a splen-
did politician. No hard feelings be-
tween us, Henry, we hope!

OUR SCOUT TROOP PROGRESSES

During the past week, a few of our
boys of Troop 285 went before the
Board of Review for examinations.
Successful in their endeavors were Joe
Kocin and Eugene Ipavec. These fel-
lows are now second class scouts of
our Troop. Congratulations, boys!

ARMY NEWS

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ceived a letter from her son, Sgt. Bill
Tofant, that he succeeded in contact-
ing two of his uncles, his mother's
brothers, Joseph and John, in Yugo-
slavia.Lt. Richard Jaksic, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank M. Jaksic of 6111 St. Clair
Ave., who was a pilot in the Air Corps,
has been honorably discharged.Mrs. Slopko of 18504 Arrowhead
Ave., has subscribed to the Saturday
edition of the American Home for her
son, whose address is as follows:
S/Sgt. R. J. Slopko, 35828794, Co. C,
115 Inf. APO 29, c/o Postmaster, New
York, N. Y.Aboard army transports, more of
our boys arrived from the European
theater. They are: T/3 Max Kosce,
1466 E. 185 St.; Pvt. Edward F. Marin-
cic, 14429 Aspinwall Ave.; S/Sgt.
Frank Narobe, 15909 Pythias Ave.;
Pvt. Stanley Smrdel, 1228 E. 187 St.Lt. Matt Beljan, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Matthew Beljan of 5421 Stanard Ave.,
who has been in Uncle Sam's medical
corps for the past 32 months, has now
received honorable discharge and is
staying with his wife, Jean and 17-
month-old daughter, Marcia at 6405
Varian Ave. He will continue in his
profession as dentist and is taking
over the offices of the recently de-
ceased Dr. Mally at the S. N. Home
on St. Clair Ave. We wish him good
luck!Honorably discharged from the
army, Frank L. Gerchar of 113

DEDICATED TO THE YOUNG
AMERICAN SLOVENES

The American Home

DEADLINE FOR ALL
WEDNESDAY

ST. VITUS HOLY NAME Weekly Review

Baraga Glee Club
TIME: 6:15 A. M.—SUNDAY.
PLACE: COZY BOUDOIR.
CAST: Baraga Glee Club member.
Er-r-r, there goes that darn old alarm clock. Gosh, I feel like I've just gone to bed and it's time to get up already! Boy, is it pouring out the ducks beneath covers when the

thunder sounds and the lightning flashes. How disgusting! Such weather, and the Glee Club has an outing scheduled for today. Feel like going right back to sleep. On second thought, I better not—our gang usually goes, "rain or shine." Of all days, this WOULD happen, when we're go-

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Saturday, September 22, 1945

Congressman May, who is chairman of the Congressional Military Committee, stated that the army will release by September 1st, all men, who will have two years service by that time.

Pope Pius granted an audience on Thursday of last week to Gen. Eisenhower, his son, Lt. John, and Gen. Clark, commander of the occupation army in Austria.

Restrictions have been lifted on coal, according to Harold Ickes, an aid who may be bought any time in any quantity wanted.

It is expected that the OPA ceiling price control will be lifted on potatoes, as this year's harvest will be a record one.

Lillian Petsche of 1378 Marquette Rd. has found that honesty is the best policy. She found a small black bag on the street, which contained \$123.55 lost by Glen Fowler, collector for the Northern Automatic Phonograph Co. Upon receiving the bag, he gave the honest child \$5.

Protesting the discharge of an employee, some 1800 workers at the Industrial Rayon Corp., Painesville, O., walked out. The CIO Union claimed the company discharged the worker without sufficient reason.

Gen. MacArthur has received many generous offers from industrial and financial institutions to consider when his work in Japan is completed. His friends want him to run for president in 1948. Some think that he will decide to live in the Philippines, which he likes, and where he has invested quite heavily.

The CIO started propaganda among congressmen to advocate a 35-hour week, but Senator Aiken of Vermont surprised them by recommending only 32 hours per week.

Gen. Eisenhower will become head of the American General Staff at Gen. Marshall's retirement.

The battleship Missouri, where the Japs signed the surrender terms, will come to New York on Oct. 27, to be present at the celebration of Navy Day.

Miss Emma Penko of 1338 E. 81st St., has received the Master of Arts degree at the Western Reserve University. She has been teaching for the past two years. Miss Penko came from Yugoslavia when she was 10 years old. Congratulations!

The city administration is attempting to remove Police Chief Geo. Matowitz from his job, claiming that he is permitting gambling. The Chief, who is in office 14 years, says there is no gambling. The CIO and AFL unions say that justice is being done to the Chief.

Gen. Eisenhower urged servicemen's families to hold up Christmas

parcels if it appears the soldiers will be on their way home by Christmas. He predicted that only 700,000 would be left in Europe by New Year's Day.

The Ohio Board of Liquor Control will decide whether to allow the Gobbler Breweries of Detroit to introduce the 7-ounce beer bottle in Ohio, which until now, was forbidden.

Lt. Col. John McSweeney has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his work with the Allied Military Government in Italy. He is from Wooster, O., and was the democratic candidate for governor of Ohio in '42.

This Monday was the 158th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the U. S. Mayor Burke asked all citizens to display the American flag.

Camp Perry, O., which was used as an induction center, will now be a discharge center. At the present time servicemen are being discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Indianapolis Gap, Pa.

Admiral Nimitz, commander of the Navy on the Pacific, and who signed for the U. S. at the capitulation of the Japs, will return to this country the first week of October.

The Slovenian Democratic Club of Euclid endorsed Matt F. Intihar, candidate for councilman-at-large in Euclid.

The Swiss radio reports a dispatch from Warsaw that the Polish government is notifying the Vatican that diplomatic relations between them are ended, and that the Vatican pact is off.

It is expected that more than 60 warships will turn towards home from the Atlantic and the Pacific to celebrate Navy Day on Oct. 27.

Mrs. Antonia Skozier-Bambic of 15021 Thames Ave. has become a U. S. citizen. Congratulations!

The auto industry in Detroit has 80,000 men on strike now and it is predicted that additional strikes in U. S. will raise the figure to 500,000.

The Air Races will come to Cleveland next summer in connection with the 150th anniversary of the city of Cleveland. Because of the war, no races have been held for the past six years.

Mrs. Mary Marincic of 3536 E. 80 St., will spend the winter with her son, John, at his farm at Rt. 1, Box 140, Redmond, Wash.

Louis Kovacic of 955 E. 67 St., has returned home from the hospital and thanks his friends for their visits and gifts and hopes they will visit him at home.

It is said that the demobilization has been so slow, because without the forces, some 2,000 generals and admirals will be out of work.

According to General MacArthur, occupation of Japan has been in school order, that the occupation army may be cut to 200,000 within six months.

Stalin told a delegation of U. S. Congressmen that Russia would like to borrow 6 billion dollars from the United States.

Capt. Carl Schultze, who has a wife in Chicago, married Kenelo Koulouvaris, a WAC, in Berlin last July, has been dismissed from service. The WAC obtained an annulment and was sent back to U. S.

After a successful operation, Miss Mary Kasic of 1075 E. 68th St., is now recuperating at home where her friends can visit her. She wishes to thank all for their visits and gifts.

The Cleveland Diocese received a gift of 10 acres of land from the Louis Beaumont estate at E. 185th St. and Lake Shore Blvd. This will be added to St. Joseph's Orphanage, which is alongside this land. It is proposed to build a school for the girls there.

Mrs. Lawrence Bandi of 6727 Edna Ave., has been ordered by her doctor to the Cleveland Clinic, Euclid and E. 93rd St. Friends may visit her in room 405.

Pres. Truman has chosen Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson to succeed Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war.

Banker George Temple had to accompany his daughter Shirley, 17, the popular screen actress, and Sgt. John Agar, Jr., 24, when they went for their marriage license because Shirley is under age. The wedding took place Wednesday.

Lorain, O., will celebrate Victory Day Sept. 29 and 30. The celebration will be attended by a native son of Lorain—Admiral Ernest King.

Msgr. John A. Ryan, 76, former faculty member at Catholic University, Washington, and a nationally known social welfare authority, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., on Monday.

The headquarters of Gen. MacArthur reported that the War Department has approved return to the United States at an early date of Ohio's famous 37th National Guard.

Olga Jansa, daughter of the well-known Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jansa of 1297 E. 55th St., will enter Kent State University on Sept. 26. She is going to major in physical education and will also study music.

Miss Carolyn Budan had the pleasure and honor of singing for the Knights of Columbus banquet at the Cleveland Hotel last Saturday, accompanied by the orchestra of Dick O'Hearn from WHK.

Just A Reminder

of the dance Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Slovenian Workingmen's Home for the Servicemen's Homecoming Fund, sponsored by the Combined Lodges of the Home, featuring Vadal's Orchestra.

SPORTS

Philadelphia, Sept. 16—Steve Gromek's neat shutout pitching temporarily checked the skidding Indians today, but they soon returned to their losing ways.

Tossing a five-hitter, Gromek blanketed the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-0, for his 17th victory. However, the A's came right back in the second game to win, 7-5, satisfying 16,565 customers.

Luther Knerr was the nightcap winner, although he required aid. Pete Center opened for Cleveland and was in long enough for the defeat. He was followed by Allie Reynolds, Jack Salveson and Myril Hoag.

Bob Feller, the history maker, Wednesday added another glowing chapter to the story of his amazing career.

Thrilling 4,500 chilled spectators who peered through the gloom at League Park, Bob hypnotized the Detroit Tigers with a one-hitter, 2 to 0, sixth he has pitched in the American League.

His fourth victory of 1945 clinched for him in the third inning when Jeff Heath rifled his 15th home run over the wall deep in right-center, with Mickey Rocco on first. Feller gave the Washington Nats new hope.

Detroit's lead over the idle Nats was reduced to a single game. Baseball standings as of Wednesday are as follows: American League: Detroit, Washington, St. Louis, New York, CLEVELAND, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, National League: Chicago, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia.

DEATH NOTICES

Barach, Lawrence—Husband of Josephine (nee Oreskovic), father of Edward SOM 2/C, brother of Lucy Turek. Residence at 1208 E. 176 St. Erjavec, Frances (nee Kukec—Wife of Anton, mother of Mary Scinkovec, Frances Vadal, Anthony. Residence at 12012 Corlett Ave.

Kuhel, Anton—Husband of Mary (nee Kikol), father of Anthony MM 1/C, Joseph Cader MS, Josephine Marhar, Mary Zajteli, Frances, Rosalia, cousin of Mary Stopar. Residence at 3512 E. 80 St.

Terhovich, Louis—Residence at 6417 St. Clair Ave.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Urbanic of 14505 Esmeralda Ave., announce the birth of a baby boy at Woman's Hospital. The young mother is the former Dorothy Perse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Perse, 5416 Homer Ave., and the happy daddy is the son of Mrs. Mary Urbanic of E. 47 St. Congratulatory!

A baby boy, their first child, was born to Pvt. Norbert and Millie Trybowski, 10513 Reno Ave. This makes Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Silbiter of 10513 Reno Ave., grandparents for the first time. Congratulations!

ARMY NEWS

A week's furlough was granted to S 1/C Ralph M. Debevec, 1068 E. 174 St. He has been stationed at Sanford, Florida, since he has returned from overseas service. Being in service over three years, he now has over 45 points according to the new ruling, and is eligible for discharge.

Military transports have brought the following from Europe: Sgt. Frank Tercek, 15706 Holmes Ave.; Pfc. Frank Blazevic, 14921 Sylvia Ave.; Cpl. Joe Debenjak, 724 E. 162 St.; Pfc. Stanley Stefancic, 10802 Prince Ave.

August Kristancic Jr., son of the August Kristancic family of 3408 W. 63 St. has been honorably discharged from the army. He was a German prisoner for some time. Friends can visit him at 9009 Union Ave., where he is living with his wife and child.

On Tuesday, September 18, 18-year-old William M. Stark, son of the well known Mrs. Jennie Laurich, 1096 E. 74 St., left for the army. Good luck!

One of the arrivals last Friday, with the ship Aquitania, was Pvt. Albert J. Lampert, 1010 E. 70 St.

In an interesting letter, written in Slovenian, Frank Primoznik, formerly of Euclid, writes from near Muenchen, Germany, how another soldier induced him to play the accordion. Of course, he played a Slovenian melody, and when he finished, a soldier stepped up to him and said: "Are you Slovenian?" Frank answered: "Yes, and where do you come from?" It turned out that this soldier was Stanley Kaplan from out of St. Clair way. Since then they have been together every day. Frank also especially thanks the American Home for having devoted so much attention to the servicemen with its news. He says that he has been receiving it regularly and many times it lifted his spirits when he was all alone and far away from home and friends.

Mrs. Tofant of 17814 Neff Rd., re-

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A New Member of the Supreme Court



HAROLD H. BURTON

President Truman Tuesday nominated Senator Harold H. Burton, Republican, of Ohio, for the Supreme Court vacancy left by the retirement of Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts. Mr. Burton, 57, was elected mayor of Cleveland three times.

Governor Lausche announced he would appoint an independent to fill the unexpired term of the senator. He stated firmly he would not resign as governor to pave the way for his own appointment as senator by the new governor.

Slovenian War Casualties

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogell of 1011 E. 64 St., have been notified by the Navy Department, that their son, Henry T. Rogell, F 1/C, previously reported missing, has lost his life in the sinking of the Indianapolis on July 30, 1945.

Leaves a wife, Stella, a 2-year-old son, Richard, parents, a brother, Pvt. John, in Germany and three sisters. Our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in the loss of the beloved son, husband, brother and father, who found a cold grave in the distant Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petrinic Sr., 1250 E. 58 St., received a telegram from the Navy Department, notifying them that their son, John Petrinic, Fire Controlman 3/C, previously reported missing, has now been given up as lost, since the sinking of the Indianapolis on July 30, 1945.

He was 30 years old. In service 19 months, he spent 15 months overseas. Surviving him besides his parents are six sisters: Jean, Mary, Stella, Julia, Sophie and Dorothy. A Requiem Mass will be offered for him Thursday, September 27 at 9 a. m. at St. Vitus Church. May he rest in peace and our deepest sympathy to the survivors!

WEDDING BELLS

This morning at 9, St. Vitus Church will be the scene of the wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Yolanda Selman of 1357 E. 52 St., and Joseph Wolf of 5204 St. Clair Ave. The evening reception will be held at Croatian National Home on St. Clair Ave.



"I know a little boy whose parents were divorced while he was still in his cradle," wrote Sacha Gutry, in his unconventional autobiography. "He is being brought up by his father, but is taken to see his mother twice a week. He is growing up in ignorance, understanding nothing. The other day his mother looked him deep in the eyes and said suddenly to him, 'How like your father you are already.'"

"The poor child cried out, 'Do you know papa?'"

Ivan Demetrius and Mischa Petrovitz loved to argue. Standing on a street corner in Moscow, whence they had come to enjoy a much needed furlough, they watched an infantry regiment marching by.

"Do men grow upward or downward?" asked Ivan absently.

"Why, downward, of course," replied Mischa.

"How do you know, Mischa?" asked Ivan.

"Because," replied Mischa, "once when I outgrew an overcoat it became too short for me at the bottom."

"No, Mischa," replied Ivan, looking out at the marching soldiers, "men grow upward."

"Why do you say that, Ivan?"

"Because," replied Ivan, "you will see that our brothers marching out there are all even at the bottom, but uneven at the top."

And then the argument really began.

Little Flower Cadets To Hold Dance

Have a "Twilight Time" with the Little Flower Cadets at the Slovenian National Home on E. 80th off Union! Dance to Vadal's Orchestra on October 6th, from 8 p. m. until 11 p. m. Everyone's going. Why don't you? You can purchase your tickets from the Little Flower Cadets or at the door! Dancing and refreshments!!!

Letter to the Editor

September 10, 1945.

Dear Sirs:

I'm writing to all my friends back in the States, hoping that they will soon write to me. The following is my address: Andrej F. Zakrajsek, S 1/C (SM) 2853738, Navy 3964, Box 16, care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Since I've been sent overseas, my mail has not caught up to me, and anyone writing to me, I promise will have a quick reply.

Thank you very much,

ANDIE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meglich of 1003 E. 64 St., have received a letter from their son, M/Sgt. Eddie, which should be of general interest. It reads:

Sept. 7, 1945

Ie Shima.

Dear Folks:

I just came back from a trip to Japan. I went up to see what kind of accommodations there were at the place where we were going, and had a swell trip. I was about five miles from Tokyo. I landed at Atsugi, stayed over night then went to Tacuacan, then over to Chowfu, going through all the caves and buildings.

They started to take everything underground. I spent almost all day in one cave, where they had machine shops. There is no limit on the time it would take you to travel through these caves. They have everything down there: shops, offices, stores, planes and barracks.

The people act very friendly. They either bow or salute and they sure look funny bowing. Most of them are afraid. I guess they must have been told all kinds of stories about us.

I went to Japan in a C-54 and came back in a C-54. The Japs have some beautiful homes but some are pretty bad. I saw Yokohama, which was in bad shape in some spots. There's places about a mile square with every building flattened down.

By the way, I was on a boat to Ie Shima when the war was over. We had several alerts that night, so we really didn't have any celebrating. As far as we were concerned, the war was still on.

Love,

EDDIE.



ATTENTION! The weiner roast which was scheduled for tonight, Sept. 22, has been called off because of previous plans by which the farm was engaged to someone else.

However, all Orels are asked to be present at Omarlo's Recreation Center at 3:00 at 6815 Superior Ave. on Sunday, Sept. 23. Be there promptly.

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A SLOVENIAN HAWAIIAN PICNIC



On June 2, 1945, we published a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullec of Hawaii, inviting any servicemen in their vicinity to visit them at their home. Frankie plays the accordion on the radio and at the U. S. O. and is the son of Mrs. Mullec of 18811 Waterloo Rd. His wife, Vera, is an employee of the Navy in the Radio, Radar and Sonar Lab, and is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Santic of 910 E. 222 St.

Now we have heard through Lt. Frank J. Zak, son of Frank Zak, funeral director of 6316 St. Clair Ave., who is stationed down there, about their picnic as follows:

"Our picnic was a huge success and we all had a good time. Frank Srdjak from Collinwood, Norman Gerner, Joe Yartz, both from Euclid, Tony Cizel

given by priests completely zeal and learning.

(Law 1374) The Catholic Church directs her members with laws just as any other organization does. However, Christ gave this Church power to bind under pain of sin in serious matters. So serious a matter does she consider the education of youth, that she binds her members under pain of MORTAL SIN to give their youths a parochial school education.

Her laws on schools is as follows: (Law 1372) The education of all Catholics from their childhood must be such that not only shall they be taught nothing contrary to the Catholic faith and good morals, but religious and moral training shall occupy the principal place in the curriculum. Not only the parents, but in addition all those who take their place, have the right and the most serious obligation of providing for the Christian education of the children.

(Law 1373) In every elementary school the children must, according to their age, be instructed in Christian doctrine. The young people who attend the higher schools are to receive a fuller religious training, and the bishops shall see that this training is

not attend non-Catholic schools, nor mixed (that is to say non-Catholic). The case alone has the with the instructions to decide under what and with what safeguard version, the attendance by Catholic children.

(Law 1375) The right to establish grade-intermediate as well as elementary schools as well as to himself to receive this sin. This law is ineluctable to receive or Penance and Holy not this law.

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