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Army Physical Exam

In a Doc's Office

America is truly a remarkable place!

People can get together in a large metropolitan city, enjoy a splendid conversation, and disappear into the vast throng of people which is a large city. Perhaps they'll never meet again as life swallows them in its chaotic turmoil.

An impressive incident took place several weeks ago in a doctor's office where several young men were undergoing physical examinations prior to induction into the U. S. Army. Three men sat in the waiting room—waiting their turn.

Puffing on cigarettes, they sat silently meditating. One fellow was sort of a sleight-looking man. Not the athletic type, but just an ordinary citizen of medium height. Teeth on his upper jaw had all been extracted and he was waiting for his new plates.

The other fellow was a rugged looking individual. He bore a scar on his cheek, and just one studying look would convince you that he had tremendous experiences to relate. The third fellow was a tall serious-minded chap who apparently looked a lot older than he really was.

Conversation revealed many interesting things. It opened with an occasional remark here and there, then blossomed into a real friendship.

We'll take the big raw-boned fellow with the scar first. His story was most interesting because he had seen real action. The kind of action that many would see and that many have already seen.

Back in 1918 this gentleman was a mere 17 years old. He enlisted in World War I—then termed the "War to End All Wars." An excellent horseman, he joined the Cavalry. Tough before he joined, he was tougher during his training period. Primarily he was an American. We do not know where his parents came from, but judging from his disposition it was thought he may have been of Slavic ancestry.

Subtle questioning revealed more facts. This man was not bragging. What he said and how he related the experiences seemed to indicate that he was merely reviewing a course of events on the eve of again taking similar steps in World War II.

He went across with his Cavalry unit. He saw action almost immediately. As he said: "We were just a bunch of crazy kids. We didn't know the meaning of the word fear. If that's what it was that made us brave,

we must have been plenty scared."

He participated in four of the big battles in World War I. He received several decorations from the French government including the Croix DeGuere. Two of his horses were shot from under him. He was wounded in several places, including his cheek where a scar shows to this day. But always he survived to get into the next big battle. He told of cannon being lined up from axle to axle as "far as the eye could reach." They boomed all day and all night. He was gassed, but not seriously.

When armistice was declared he came back to his United States. Prior to being honorably discharged, his doctors told him he had but 10 years to live because of his gassed lungs. They recommended plenty of outdoor work and exercise in order to prolong his life. Twenty-five years have passed and this man took another physical examination preparatory to again entering battle. Needless to say, he passed it with flying colors.

Discharged from the army with a Sergeant's ranking, this soldier—and he looked all soldier—at least in the same ranking instead of starting out again as a buck private. He commented on the rapid advancement of our new soldiers, but declared: "This is a different type of war—and no doubt every soldier has earned his promotion."

The gentleman was a Cleveland mounted policeman ever since the last war until recently when he was promoted to a detective sergeant's plain clothes rating—and we still do not know his name.

The other small fellow came out of the doctor's office, a rather toothless smile on his face. Well, the Doc tells me I passed all right," he said proudly. But what about his teeth? "The doc asked me if I had any trouble eating, and naturally I don't have, so he tells me—you'll do!" And this gentleman was plenty tickled. He looked forward to being called in soon and said he was ready any time.

The third interested party finished his exam, but when he came out there was no one to talk to. But he had also passed the exam.

"They say Sergeant Banks has won every decoration the Army offers. He must be one of the bravest men on earth."

"Oh, I don't know. Does he go to the dentist right away when he finds that a tooth needs filling?"

War Prisoners Held by Japan May Receive Mail From the U. S.

Washington. — Mail addressed to American prisoners of war and interned civilians in the Far East now may be sent by friends and families in this country through the International Red Cross in Geneva. This announcement was made by the American Red Cross as the Office of the Provost Marshal General of the War Department released new lists of 120 military and naval personnel taken prisoner by the Japanese at Wake Island. The lists were cleared through the International Red Cross Committee.

Mail must not be sent, however, on the mere assumption that persons have been taken prisoner. Until the names of individuals appear on official lists arrangements cannot be made to forward mail to them, Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis explained.

Letters sent to prisoners of war go post-free as provided by the Red Cross-sponsored Geneva Convention of 1929 and the Cairo Postal Convention of 1934. As yet no arrangements have been made for free postage on mail to interned civilians although regulations for this are expected shortly.

Until more complete information is received, mail to prisoners of war should be addressed as follows:

Name.
Rank or title and branch of service.
Formerly of (give place where taken prisoner)
American Prisoner of War in Japan.
c/o International Red Cross Committee.
Geneva, Switzerland.
(Sample)
John Doe
Private, Infantry
Formerly of Wake (or Guam, etc.)
American Prisoner of War in Japan

International Red Cross Committee
Geneva, Switzerland
In the space usually reserved for postage stamps should be written: "Prisoner of War Mail, Postage Free."

Similar procedure should be followed in addressing letters to interned civilians, but postage must be placed on such letters. No provision as yet has been made for sending packages to prisoners of war held by the Japanese and letters should not include any money.

Mrs. M. — "I got your letter yesterday, but I was surprised to see that it was dated next week."

Mrs. R. — "Really? My husband must have mailed it the day I gave it to him." — Pathfinder.

Amer. Slavs To Hold 'Win the War' Parade

Ten to twenty thousand Clevelanders, Americans of Slav descent together with all other nationalities and groups, are expected to turn out for the "Win the War" Parade on Sunday, June 21st, which was proclaimed by Mayor Frank J. Lausche the American Slav Day.

Nearly one hundred organizations will participate in this patriotic demonstration with their uniforms, nationality costumes, floats and music. The Yugoslav organizations will have a float featuring Draja Mihailovich, the guerrilla fighter who has been daily defying Hitler in the hills of Yugoslavia.

Arrangements for the parade are being made by the United Slav Committee. Peoples of all the United Nations and all loyal Americans are urged to participate in the demonstration of American unity.

The parade will start at East 21 Street and Euclid Avenue promptly at 12:30 p. m. and will proceed to Public Square for a brief rally at 3 o'clock. In case of rain, the rally will be held in Public Auditorium, Music Hall. It is expected that booths will be set up on the Square for the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Mr. M. S. Szymczak, prominent Polish American, member of the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, will be the main speaker. W. F. Fitzgibbons, War Bonds Staff, U. S. Treasury, and Mayor Lausche will be the other speakers.

From Public Square everyone is invited to attend a united celebration at the Sokol Gardens, 4314 Clark Avenue where there will be refreshments, dancing and the remainder of the speaking program.

War bonds and stamps, increasing production, and fight against fifth column and all appeasers' and defeatists constitute the main planks in the program of the Committee, which is affiliated with the American Slav Congress.

FARMERS...

Make every market-day BOND DAY!

For our fighting men, for our country's future and for freedom we must meet and beat our county War bond quota and keep on doing it.

Pick up your War Bonds and Stamps on your second stop in town... right after you've sold your eggs, milk, poultry, stock or grain. No investment is too small and no investment is too large... the important thing is to buy every time you sell!

U. S. Treasury Department

Johnnies Newscast

By Florence Poznik

Cleveland, Ohio.—Home runs, balls, strikes—What does it remind you of? Baseball, of course! This seems to be the attraction at present. Johnnies have a great team, and are trying their best to play some great games. The boys practice every Tuesday and Thursday at Roosevelt School grounds. At the regular games, we have a nice cheering section, but what do you say more attend. Give the boys something to play for. Each week, yours truly will write the time and the place of the game to be played so you can't give the excuse that you didn't hear about it. More information next week.

On June 7 there were some nice looking girls here from Barberton as guests. Frances Rogel of Barberton enjoyed herself very much. She is a pretty girl with blonde hair and blue eyes. Mirko Jama our handsome guitar player was present too. Jane Dolenc, who looked very charming in her orchard gown, seemed to be enjoying herself with "Esquire" Baraga, our ace bowler. Chuck, Johnny Kapel, Blackie Krall, Frances Zupancic, Alice Plevnik, Joe Kozar, Mary Laurich, Josephine Treck, Zora Valencic, Mamie Bokal, and many others were also seen by your reporter.

Betsy Ross Lodge is giving three Barn Dances in July. Johnny Pecon's orchestra is to play. So keep the 11th, 18th and 25th open. I will give you more information concerning it later.

So until next week, I'll say goodbye.

Unit Serves 3,694 Hours, Makes 652 Articles

St. Louis, Mo. — During the six-month period ending April 30 at the Yugoslav-Croatian unit of the St. Louis Red Cross Chapter gave 3,694 hours to volunteer work and produced a total of 652 garments and other articles. Of these, 56 were skirts, dresses, sweaters, and shawls for women, 63 were articles for men of the armed forces, and 533 were for the use of children.

Although some of the members of the Yugoslav-Croatian unit have already completed first aid training, the group as a whole is planning a class to begin early in June. After completing first aid instruction, members of the group who have not had Red Cross training in nutrition and home nursing are planning classes in these subjects.

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front! Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps! —For Victory: Buy Bonds—

Briefs

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nine o'clock in the morning. Important matters will be discussed. Members are asked to be present.

Stanley J. Pechaver, "Little Stan," associate editor of the Nova Doba for almost two years, is now Private Stanley Pechaver. A truly fine editor has left us to serve in Uncle Sam's army. Readers will remember him for his wonderful work as editor of the English Section. Few of us will forget his congenial smile and his fine work as Athletic Commissioner of our union. The juvenile members will ever remember and appreciate his "Magic Carpet" and his outstanding work at the Juvenile Conventions, in Ely. Best of luck to you, "Little Stan." Miss Anne Prosen, member of Lodge 173, will fill the position of editor temporarily. She will return to Kent to resume her studies at Kent State University at the end of September. By that time, a new editor will be chosen by the Supreme Board to replace her. In the near future, there will be a notice published regarding the applications for the position of editor.

Lodge 132, in Euclid, Ohio, will hold a picnic Sunday, June 21 at Stusek's Farm, Route 84, Wickliffe, Ohio. Members are urged to attend and help make this picnic a success.

A joint picnic will be held Saturday, June 27, by lodges No. 70, and No. 170 of Chicago, Ill. It will take place at the Kegel's Grove in Willow Springs, Illinois.

A two-day picnic will be held Saturday, July 4 and Sunday, July 5 by lodge 149, Canonsburg, Penna. The event will be at Drenik's park in Strabane, Penna.

Visitor to the Nova Doba office this week was Corporal Edward J. Zalar, member of AFU. Corporal Zalar is serving Uncle Sam at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

John Gornik Jr., Mayor of Chisholm, Minn. and member of Lodge 30, visited the Nova Doba office last week. He was returning from Washington, D. C. Mayor Gornik visited friends in Cleveland. He also paid a visit to our Slovene Mayor, Frank Lausche.

From East Tech High School, we receive news that Jack Vehar, member of Lodge 173, AFU, has graduated. All the members of his family belong to our union. Three Slovenian boys received honorable mention for their basketball playing, namely: Jack Vehar, Intihar, and Subel.

July 11, 18, and 25 are the dates selected for barn-dances to be sponsored by Betsy Ross, Lodge 186, AFU. The lodge will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a dance Nov. 28th, 1942.

The 1942 Campaign for new Juvenile Members is under way. You are urged to remind members of your lodge at every monthly meeting to go out and work for some of the valuable prizes being offered by our Union. You are urged to see that some new juvenile members are enrolled in your lodge each month.

Mrs. — "I want to drive downtown with you today to do a little shopping."

Mr. — "I see your strategic plan. The drive is to be followed by a counterattack."

Sailor's Letter To Ilirska Vila Lodge

Hello! Long distance. Ilirska Vila? This is Joe R. Ulyan, F. 3/C calling from the Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois.

I know that most of you will be surprised and some even disappointed. This is my first article in the Nova Doba since I joined Lodge 173 in 1937. But knowing the members of our lodge as I do, I know all will be forgiven.

I just had to write to thank the members for the carton of cigarettes they sent me recently. It was very nice of the members to think of us boys in the service. This goes to show that we are gone, but not forgotten.

There is another thing I want to say at this time. (I know it is a little late, but better late than never.) I want to congratulate the boys of Ilirska Vila in attaining second position in the Cleveland AFU bowling league. Keep it up fellow members, you are bound to come out top in the near future. Here again, the boys didn't forget me. They sent me a five dollar bill. Thanks a lot. The five spot certainly came in handy. I was one headache I really enjoyed (I am referring to the morning after!)

Coming back to the fine AFU spirit, I want to say I had the pleasure of dropping in on Lodge Liberty Bell, No. 70, of Chicago, Illinois a few weeks ago. As soon as they found out that I belonged to the same organization and that I was from a different town, the place was mine. I really was treated like a king.

I met so many people in a limited time, that my dull brain just couldn't register all the names. It may be that Bro. Oblak just introduced me to many people at once, or it may be that Bro. Golenko's beer was too strong for me, or a combination of both. What ever it was, I can still remember, nevertheless, that Bro. Dremely's wife certainly can dish out a swell dinner.

I am looking forward to seeing all those members of the AFU, that I had the pleasure of meeting that evening, at a picnic to be held by Lodges 170 and 170 on the twenty-seventh of this month. You can bet your eye-tooth that I'll be present unless some unforeseen circumstances arise.

I'd also like to take the opportunity at this time, to convey my best wishes to my brother Frank Ulyan, who is serving with the Medical Corps in Georgia, and my brother Melan Ulyan, who is now stationed at Hawaii. Here's hoping we can get together very soon.

In conclusion, I would like to say "hello" to all my acquaintances of the various lodges of the American Fraternal Union in Cleveland, and especially to the members of Ilirska Vila. Thanks again and here's hoping we can get together again soon. Until then,—carry on, I must be shoving off.

Fraternally yours,
Joe R. Ulyan, F. 3/C
Co. 10—Section L
Navy Pier
Chicago, Illinois.

The American convoy was on its way to Ireland across the stormy Atlantic. One soldier hurried below to call his buddies. "Hey, Jeep, come on up. We're passing an American battleship."

He was answered by a groan. "I don't want to see no ship. Call me when we're passing a tree." — Pathfinder.

The Enemy is listening. He wants to know what you know. Keep it to yourself!

Your Dime's In The Army Now!



—Courtesy Richard Yardley and Baltimore Sun.

DOPISI

(Dodaljevanje s 3. strani)

jo, ter omenjal tudi naloge in dolžnosti, katere imamo vsi v teh izrednih časih. Njegov govor je napravil globok vtis.

Od glavnega predsednika J. N. Roglja sem po nekaj dneh prejel pismo sledeče vsebine: "Dragi mi sobrat in prijatelj: Dolžnost in prijateljstvo me veže, da se Ti kot društvu omenim. Res je vse tako toplo učinkovalo na mene, ko sem videl tak vzoren red na koncertu in banketu. Prav lepo se tudi zahvalim za Vaše delo, katero ste imeli z društvom proslavo. Vaše 40-letnico ste napravili velik reklamno za našo organizacijo v Chisholmu in v državi Minnesoti."

Glavni tajnik Anton Zbaničnik pa mi je poslal pismo sledeče vsebine: "Cenjeni sobrat: Ne morem si kaj kot da ponovno izjavim, da je bila Vaša proslava najlepša, najbolj svečana in najbolj impresivna, kar sem jih dosedaj videl širom Amerike. Prisostvoval sem že stoterim obletnicam, toda tako imenitne in uspešne obletnice, kot jo je Vaše društvo proslavilo 24. maja, še nisem doživel. Radi tega je moja dolžnost, da se zahvalim in dam priznanje vsem tistim članom in članicam, ki so sodelovali in sodelovale, pomagali in pomagale, da je bila slavnost tako uspešna. Dvignili ste s tem ugled ne samo društva št. 30, ampak tudi ugled celokupne Ameriške bratske zveze."

Odbor za prireditve je bil sestavljen sledeče: Anton Hren, splošni predsednik; Joseph Bovitz za publiciteto; L. Ambrozich in Anton Adam za tikete; Mrs. Margaret Janezich za banket; Mrs. Anne Trdan za kuhinjo; Mrs. Josephine Benčina za obednico; Frank L. Tekautz za program; Frank Gouze in John Lamuth za oglaševanje; Edward Janezich, Joseph Verant in Frank Trdan za sprejemni odbor.

Kot društvenega tajnika me veže dolžnost, da se iskreno zahvalim vsem, ki so na en ali drugi način pomagali k proslavi naše štiridesetletnice, na katere uspeh smo lahko vsi ponosni. Bratski pozdrav vsem!

Joseph Bovitz, tajnik.

Chisholm, Minn. — Iz urada podružnice št. 3 Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora, slovenska sekcija. — Imena darovalcev, kateri so prispevali v ta sklad: Federacija ABZ, \$25.00; društvo Slovan, št. 110 SNPJ, \$10.00; dr. Sv. Ane, št. 156 KSKJ, \$10.00; dr. Frid. Baraga, št. 93 KSKJ, \$5.00; dr. Sv. Jožefa, št. 30 ABZ, \$5.00.

Po \$5.00: Rev. John E. Schiffer, Frank Govez, John Koshak. Po \$2.00: Joe Vadovnik, Ludwig Kordish, John Jenko, Frank Somhar, Fred Rausel, Frank Govez, 6th St., S. W., Joseph Hren, Frank Tekautz, Frank Medved, Anton Slemsek, John Komishar, Frank Funtek, Louis Turk, Joe Verant, Matt Gersich, \$1.50; Andrej Sustar; po \$1.00: Anton Bambich, Matija Pogorelec, Jerry Laurich, Frank Okoren, Frank Pirnat, Jr., Joe Mehle, John Tomsich, Andrew Brezan, Joe Dren, John Mramor, John Korbar, Gregor Pechovnik, Louis Strmole, Frank Cvar, Anton Hren, Frank Cerar, John Znidarsich, Jennie Zobitz, Frank Furlan, Joe Mustar, John Paskvan, Mr. in Mrs. Butovatz, John Mehlich, Joe Gornik, Louis Udovich, Frank Kne, John Mlakar, John Novak, Frank Jenko, Joe Arko, Silvestri Mrak, Joe Kochevar, Anton Drganec, Matt Vesel, Edward Jakse, John Dolinar, Matt Stonich, Frank Laurich, Ignatz Klanechnik, John Strle, Paul Bical, Frank Trdan, Mrs. Tony Galovski, Gregor Rose, Frank Janezich, Mrs. John Strle, Joe

pevskega društva "Rodoljub" krasno zapel več pesmi. Pevci so bili tako lepo, da jih bili radi poslušali do večera. Bratje Hrvatje so lahko ponosni na ta zbor, kakor je lahko ponosen nanj pevovodja Mr. Romel. Sploh ti se mi Slovenci v tem okrožju lahko kaj naučili od bratov Hrvatov z ozirom na slog. Mi Slovenci v tem okrožju imamo sedem dvoran, Hrvatje pa imajo lep Narodni dom, na katerega so lahko ponosni. Ne vem, če bomo kdaj prišli do prepričanja, da bomo delali in vlekli skupno, ne pa kot štativni volji, ki vlečejo vsak v svojo plat. Vsekakor, upajmo na najboljšo.

Vsem, ki so se naše prireditve udeležili, naj bo v imenu društva izražena prisrčna zahvala. Ena oseba je hotela društvu nagajati, in se ji je tudi posrečilo v toliko, da je bilo društvo finančno oškodovano. Upam, da se v bodoče ne bo več kaj takega pripetilo.

Društvo bo imelo na dan 4. julija domačo zabavo, kot običajno vsako leto. Članstvo je vabljeno, da se udeležijo društvene seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 21. junija. Med drugimi zadevami bomo razmotrivali tudi o iniciativi, ki je bila nedavno priobčena v našem glasilu. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 16 ABZ:

Jerry Gorenz, tajnik.

Center, Pa. — Na Univerzali, Pa., je dne 10. junija preminil rojak in sobrat Thomas Previc, star 66 let. Po prihodu v Ameriko je nekaj časa bival na Centru, potem pa ves čas na Univerzali, Pa. Doma je bil iz vasi Podgore, fapa Stara Oselica nad Škofjo Loko. Tukaj zapušta žalujočo soprogo, štiri sinove in dve hčeri ter enega brata in eno sestro. Pokojnik je bil ustanovitelj društva št. 33 ABZ na Centru in ves čas dober član istega. Ob času smrti je imel tudi urad društvenega podpredsednika in bil je kot 40-letni član upravičen do častnega znaka ABZ. Usoda pa je doletela, da je prej umrl. Spadal je tudi k društvu SNPJ na Univerzali in k več drugim organizacijam. Pogreb pokojnika je bil v soboto 13. junija dopoldne. Več podrobnosti bom poročal enkrat pozneje. Naj bo pokojnemu sobratu ohranjen blag spomin! — Za društvo št. 33 ABZ:

Frank Shifrar, tajnik.

Chicago, Ill. — Zapisnik seje federacije društev ABZ za države Illinois, Indiana in Wisconsin, ki se je vršila 26. aprila v Indianapolisu, Ind.

Predsednik br. Vranichar odpre sejo ob devetih zjutraj s primernim nagovorom, nakar imenuje in pozove nadzorni odbor, v katerem so Frank Brence, John Zalar in John Zivetz, da naj pregledajo knjige.

Nato zapisnikar prečita imena odbornikov, ki so vsi navzoči. Tajnik prečita imena društvenih zastopnikov. Navzoči so: Za št. 66: F. E. Vranichar in John Zivetz; št. 45: Frank Dezelan; št. 70: Anton Krapenc, Joseph Oblak, John Gottlieb, Joseph Dremelj in Andrew Bavetz; št. 94: Frank Brence in John Zalar; št. 166: Louis Znidarsich in Louis Urbančič; št. 170: John Jurečič in Agnes Jurečič; št. 194: Frank Zonta. Pismo so se oprostili: Ignatz Benšek od št. 130, zaradi zaposlenosti; Pauline Vogrich od št. 225 zaradi bolezni v družini. Nadalje niso imela zastopstva sledeča društva: št. 3, 92, 124, 158 in 220.

Prečita se zapisnik prejšnje seje, ki je soglasno sprejet. Slede poročila izvršnega odbora:

Predsednik Vranichar obširneje poroča o tekoči kampanji za nove člane, ter priporoča vsem zastopnikom, da naj posvetijo vse svoje aktivnosti v to svrhu. Nadalje sporoči, da je nedavno preminul ustanovnik

ter dolgoletni tajnik in zastopnik društva št. 3 ABZ, sobrat Anton Kastigar, st., ter pozove navzoče, da naj vstanejo v znak sočustva, kar se zgodi.

Podpredsednik Gottlieb poroča, da je njegovo društvo aktivno v federaciji in v kampanji, ter da je imelo uspešno prireditve v prid svoje blaginje.

Podpredsednica Agnes Jurečič poroča, da se bosta društvi 170 in 211 združili; nadalje, da je njeno društvo zelo aktivno v lokalni organizaciji JPO,SS št. 8 v Chicagu, ki prireja koncert in veselico dne 24. maja v prid pomožne akcije za vojne žrtve v Sloveniji.

Poročilo tajnika-blagajnika: "Cenjeni bratje in sestre: Tukaj vam podam kratko poročilo o delovanju naše federacije od 9. novembra 1941 do 26. aprila 1942. Federacijska seja in 35-letnica društva št. 66 v Jolietu dne 9. novembra 1941, je bila zopet lep vzgled, kaj se vse lahko priredi in doseže, ako se deluje v bratski vzajemnosti. Naj bo na tem mestu izrečena prav iskrena zahvala v imenu federacije članom društva št. 66 in vsem ostalim, ki so pripomogli, da je seja in proslava tako imenitno izpadla. Kot boste lahko razvideli iz finančnega poročila, je bila nagrada za nove člane izplačana v vsoti \$54.40, enako tudi \$25.00 za Jugoslovansko pomožno akcijo. Zastopniki so pismenim potom odglasovali, da se kupi "Federal Permit" za 6 mesecev, to je od 1. jan. do 1. julija 1942 iz federacijske blaginje. Ta permit rabijo lahko vsa društva v Illinoisu, Indijani in Wisconsinu, ako spadajo v federacijo, kot je bilo to pojasneno društvenim tajnikom.

Kot lahko razvidite iz sedanjega in prejšnjih poročil, smo vedno denar, ki smo ga prejeli od Zveze, tudi porabili v korist Zveze. Znano vam je, da po sklepu glavnega odbora, federacije ne bodo dobivale finančne pomoči od Zveze za nedoločen čas, ali mogoče ne toliko časa, dokler ne bo konec vojne. Ako bomo hoteli biti aktivni kot smo bili do sedaj, si bomo morali pač sami pomagati v finančnem oziru. Ker se nahajamo v vojni, apeliramo na vse zastopnike, da delujejo pri društvih, da vsi člani pomagajo do zmage Ameriki. To lahko naredijo s kupovanjem obrambnih bonдов, in na več drugih načinov. Govorite članom, da naj vedno in povsod pokažejo, da so zavedni ameriški državljani.

Kot vam je vsem znano, imamo celoletno kampanjo za mladinski oddelek. Torej časa je dovolj; ako imamo le nekoliko dobre volje, lahko dosežemo uspeh, na katerega bomo lahko ponosni. Kako bo kampanja izpadla, je odvisno od članov in članic, katerim je res pri srcu naša dobra Ameriška bratska zveza.

Blagajniško poročilo

Dohodki:

Blagajna 9. nov. 1941	\$257.68
Odbori na banki	.99
Od prireditve v Jolietu 9. novembra	66.67
Skupaj	\$325.34
Izdatki:	
Vožnja v Joliet 9. novembra 1941	\$ 44.99
Bond za tajnika-blagajnika	3.75
Nagrada za nove člane	54.50
Dar Jugoslovanskemu pomožnemu odboru, slovenska sekcija	25.00
Za Federal Permit	13.75
Za znanke in pisalne potrebine	2.48
Plača tajnika-blagajnika za leto 1941	25.00
Plača zapisnikarja za leto 1941	10.00
Skupaj	\$179.47
Dohodki	\$325.34
Izdatki	179.47
Blagajna 26. aprila 1942	\$145.87

Anton Krapenc, tajnik-blagajnik.

Zapisnikar nima posebnega poročila.

Vsa poročila izvršnega odbora soglasno sprejeta.

Nato poroča nadzorni odbor, da se knjige v dobrem stanju in računski tajnika-blagajnika pravilni. Poročilo soglasno sprejeto.

Za publicistični odbor poroča Joseph Oblak, da on vrši svoje posle, kakor tudi nekateri drugi člani tekega odbora — ne pa vsi. Zeli, da se v tej zadevi stvar v bodoče izboljša. Poročilo se sprejme.

Slede poročila zastopnikov: Od št. 45, br. Dezelan pozdravi goste v svoji naselbini, ter še posebno pohvali Chicažane za veliko udeležbo. Zeli zbornici veliko uspeha v delovanju tako v federaciji kot v ABZ.

Br. Zivetz od št. 66 govori o tekoči kampanji, ter želi veliko uspeha indianapoliškim društvom.

V tem smislu govori tudi zastopnik od št. 70, brata Dremelj in Bavetz.

Od št. 94 br. Brence poroča, da je v teh časih zelo lahko dobiti nove mladinske člane v društva. Nadalje, da bo njegovo društvo priredilo piknik za časa federacijske seje v Waukeganu dne 2. avgusta, ter vabi na obilno udeležbo. Br. Zalar od istega društva pripomi, da naj društva naše federacije pošljejo vse svoje zastopnike na federacijsko sejo, ter zraven privedejo kolikor mogoče veliko članov, kajti zabava na pikniku bo zares imenitna.

Brata Znidarsich in Urbančič od št. 166 govori o kampanji in delovanju njih društva, ter da so skupna društva imela prireditve za v pomoč po vojni prizadetim rojakom v Sloveniji.

Poročila vseh zastopnikov soglasno sprejeta.

Prihodnja seja federacije, ki je bilo sklenjeno že na prejšnji seji, se bo vršila dne 2. avgusta v Waukeganu, Ill.

Nato zbornica preide na splošne zadeve.

Predsednik Vranichar predloži seji sledečo brzojavko, ki je bila soglasno sprejeta:

Indianapolis, Ind., April 26, 1942.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D. C.

The representatives of the many thousands of members of the American Fraternal Union, mostly of Yugoslav descent, attending a special meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana, of the Federation of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana Lodges, extend to you their most sincere greetings and pledges of unfailing loyalty and support as our Commander-in-Chief to attain an early and decisive victory over the enemies of Democracy and human liberty.

Frank E. Vranichar, President, 1312 N. Center St., Joliet, Ill.

Par dni pozneje je br. Vranichar prejel iz državnega departmanta sledeče pismo: Department of State Washington April 29, 1942

Dear Mr. Vranichar: By reference from the President your telegram of April 26, 1942 on behalf of the American Fraternal Union, has been given to me for acknowledgment and thanks.

You may be assured that your pledges of wholehearted support to the Government have been carefully noted and are deeply appreciated. Unity of purpose in our war effort is a primary objective which depends upon the active participation of all Americans, and it is gratifying to be told that your organization may be counted upon.

Sincerely yours, Harold B. Hoskins, Executive Assistant.

Br. Znidarsich priporoča, da naj se ne le pridobiva mladino, pač pa jo moramo tudi stalno obdržati v organizaciji. Ses. Jurečič je istega mnenja in doda,

da bi naj se dala kaka podpora iz gl. urada za športe in v pomoč tajnikom manjših društev, katere društva sama ne morejo zadostno plačati. To br. Gottlieb odobrava, ter svetuje, da naj se v smislu napravi prošnja na gl. urad.

Brata Vranichar in Krapenc obširno pojasnjujeta vse te navzete, nakar br. Znidarsich predlaga, da naj federacija v tem smislu pošlje prošnjo na gl. urad. Br. Zalar podpira predlog, ki je soglasno sprejet.

Br. Brence vpraša glede federacijske poslovnice, kar tajnik Krapenc pojasni v zadovoljstvo vseh.

Preide se na volitev federacijskega odbora. Izvoljeni so: Frank E. Vranichar, predsednik; John Gottlieb, podpredsednik; Agnes Jurečič, podpredsednica; Anton Krapenc, tajnik-blagajnik; Joseph Oblak, zapisnikar. Nadzorni odbor: Frank Brence, Louis Znidarsich in John Zivetz.

Ker je bil s tem izčrpan dnevni red, predsednik zaključil zborovanje ter se zahvali za povabilno udeležbo in povabi vse navzoče in nenavzoče zastopnike, da naj se prihodnje federacijske seje udeležijo v polnem številu.

Za federacijo društev Ameriške bratske zveze v državah Illinois, Indiana in Wisconsin: Frank E. Vranichar, predsednik; Joseph Oblak, zapisnikar.

Chisholm, Minn. — Društvo Sv. Jožefa, št. 30 ABZ, bo v poletnem času zborovalo ob sobotah pred tretjo nedeljo v mesecu. To velja za mesece junij, julij, avgust in september. Seje v teh mesecih se bodo vršile: v soboto 26. junija, v soboto 18. julija, v soboto 15. avgusta in v soboto 19. septembra; vsakokrat ob pol osmih (7.30) zvečer. Počenši s oktobrom pa bomo začeli spet zborovati ob nedeljah polodne. Ne pozabite seje v soboto 20. junija ob pol osmih zvečer. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 30 ABZ:

Joseph Bovitz, tajnik.

East Helena, Mont. — Naše društvo Sv. Alojzija, št. 43 ABZ, bo proslavilo zvezin dan z veselico, ki jo priredi v nedeljo 21. junija. Veselica se bo vršila v dvorani J. Smitha in se bo pričela ob 7. uri zvečer. Glavna pomenljivost te prireditve bo razvijte naše nove društvene zastave. Glavni urad bo na prireditvi zastopala sestra Mary Prodovich iz Butte, Mont., šesta glavna podpredsednica ABZ. Brat Nick Maronich, edini še živeči ustanovnik našega društva, nam bo povedal to in ono glede ustanovitve društva in razvoju istega. On in njegova soproga Ivana bosta tudi kumovali naši novi zastavi.

Vsa bližnja društva v Montani in vsi posamezni rojaki in rojakinje, ki žive v primerni bližini, so prijazno vabljeni na poset te prireditve. Vsi se lahko zanesajo, da bodo deležni dobre postrežbe in dobre zabave. Torej, na svidenje v nedeljo 21. junija v Smithovi dvorani v East Helenu! — Za društvo št. 43 ABZ:

Louis Smith, tajnik.

Chicago, Ill. — Prošnja na slovenska društva. Dvomimo, da je še kateri rojak, ki ne bi vedel, kako gigantsko borbo proti fašizmu vodi Sovjetska Rusija, v kakih razmerah živijo naši bratje in sestre, stari znanci in prijatelji v stari domovini. Upoštevajoč vse to, je slovenski misli pevski zbor "France Prešeren" na svoji zadnji seji soglasno zaključil, da priredi v soboto zvečer 19. septembra, plesno veselico, katere čisti prebitek bo oddan Ruskomu pomožnemu skladu in Jugoslovanskemu pomožnemu skladu-slovenska sekcija. Vse nadaljne podrobnosti o tej veselici bodo priobčene v slovenskih listih pravčasno. Ker smo prepričani, da bodo slovenska društva v Chicagu prirejala veselice

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