

ŠVICA JE ODDALA AMERIŠKI PONUDBO JAPONSKESKE ZA MIR

Zed. države, Rusija, Anglija in Kitajska se zdaj posvetujejo, če sprejmejo pogoje Japonske, da ostane cesar Hirohito na vladi. Predsednik Truman baje ne sprejme pogojev drugače, da se japonski narod pri volitvah izrazi, če hoče Hirohitija obdržati. Anglija bi baje sprejela pogoje Japonske kot so, dočim zahteva Rusija, da japonska brezpogojno vda, to se pravi, da bodo glede cesarja Hirohitija že sami odločili kako in kaj. Japonsko časopisje omenja, naj bi Hirohitijev sin prevzel vladno, če bi ne sprejmejo Hirohitija. Ameriški državni urad je dobil v roke uradno japonsko ponudbo za mir v petek popoldne ob 6:45. Veliki štirje bodo danes nadaljevali svetovanjem glede japonske mirovne ponudbe. Japonci so pripravljeni na vdajo z enim pogojem, namreč, da ostane cesar Hirohito še naprej na vladi.

Hirohito lahko ra narod, da se zaveznikom

— Razen cesarja ni na Japonskem ene bi imela dovolj oblasti garnizijam po posameznih, naj položijo orožje, vsaj bi rekli, da jih pošljal v boj in dokler ne ukaže položiti orožja, ne bodo.

Na vojaški opazovalci tu, da bodo japonske brez vprašanja sledile cesarja. Vprašanje je zdaj, kako bodo ta cesarjev mesli oddaljenim garnizijam, da bo to verjel, da je cesarjeva volja.

Vesela vest

— Ženi Mr. in Mrs. Chas. 1105 E. 77. St. se je leta štorklja in pustila in pol težko zalo hčerko. Ime matere je bilo kan. Charlie pravi, da in dete prav dobro po-
Mt. Sinai bolnišnici.

Peta obletnica

— delček ob osmih bo da-
cerkvi sv. Vida maša
Johno Videgar v
obletnice njene smrti.

Razne vesti od naših borcev v službi Sirica Sama

John J. Dolinar, ki je Sirica Sama 54 mesecev, prišel domov k svojim Mr. in Mrs. John Do-05 Vineyard Ave., ker časten odpust iz arma-
je radijski operator armadnem poveljstvu. Je bil v Afriki, potem ležal bojev na Siciliji, rejel bronasto svetinjo, sel v Italijo, kjer je bil u in v Rimu. Bil je ce-
pepu v Vatikanu, kjer poseben blagoslov. Je bil, poslan v južno kjer je bil odlikovan hrastovih peres. Potem uradno vse gori v Nem-
povedati mnogo zani-
tudi to, da je ves čas rejemal Ameriško Do-
ki mu je bila v veliko
dni je prišel domov na
f. Harold Kovačič, sin
rs. John Kovačič iz 830
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Franciji, Belgiji in

NOVAČENJE V OHIO SE BO NADALJEVALO

Columbus, O. — Na številna vprašanja je včeraj naznanil polkovnik Goble, ki je načelnik državnega urada za obvezno vojaško službo sledeče:

"Rekrutiranje novincev se bo v državi Ohio nadaljevalo po istem sistemu kot dozdaj, dokler ne dobimo drugih navodil od vladnega urada. Naborne komisije bodo nadaljevale z delom, dokler Washington ne ustavi novačenja."

Vsak s svojo!

Predsednik Euclid Rifle kluba, Jim Sepic, naroča svojim članom, naj bodo gotovo jutri popoldne ob treh v senci na Močilnikarjevi farmi in vsak naj pripelje (ali kako drugače spravi tje) svojo lepo polovico. Klubova blagajna je dala namreč prioriteto za fino kosilo brez pointov. Kogar ne bo, se bo bolj kesa kot Japonci, ki so razdražili Amerikance, pravi Jim.

Seja cerkvenega odbora

V nedeljo bo važna seja za ves glavni in pomožni odbor fare sv. Lovrenca in sicer po 10. maši v cerkveni dvorani. Razpravljalo se bo glede proslave 2. septembra.

NOVI GROBOVI

Marija Koci

Danes ob petih zjutraj je umrla Marija Koci, stanujoča na 1218 Norwood Rd. Zadnje tri mesece je bila pod zdravniško oskrbo, odkar je bila operirana. Bila je stara 58 let. Njeno deklško ime je bilo Rogel. Doma je bila iz Moravške fare, pod Limbarsko goro. V Ameriki se je nahajala 32 let. Tukaj zapuša žalujočega soproga Franka, ki je doma iz vasi Prekar, fara Moravče, sina Franka in hčer Hedvigo poroč. Gurraera, vnukinjo Konsetta ter brata Johna in Marina Rogel. Bila je članica društva sv. Ane št. 4 SDZ in podružnice 25 SZZ.

Pogreb bo v torek iz Grdinovega pogrebnege zavoda. Čas pogreba še ni določen. Naj ji bo lahka ameriška zemlja, preostalim sožalje.

Fred Skufca

Umrli je Fred Skufca, stanujoč na 3575 E. 82. St. Pogreb ima v oskrbi Louis Ferfolia. Čas pogreba in drugo bomo sporočili v pondeljek.

Pogreb Alberta Arko

Pogreb mladeniča Alberta Arko bo v pondeljek zjutraj ob 8:30 iz Grdinovega pogrebnege zavoda in v cerkev sv. Vida ob devetih.

VOJNA PROTI JAPONCEM

LONDON — Ruske motorizirane čete so vdrle že 106 milj daleč v Mandžurijo. Rusi prodirajo v štirih kolonah v Mandžurijo. Japonci poročajo, da so Rusi vdrli tudi že v Korejo in na južni del otoka Sahalina.

GUAM — Na Pacifiku je bilo včeraj neuradno premirje, ko so ostali vsi ameriški super bombniki B-29 na tleh. Tudi ameriška bojna flotila leži mirno nekje ob japonski obali in čaka nadaljnjih ukazov.

MANILA — General MacArthur je povedal svojim četam, da iz dna srca želi, da bi se zaključila vojna ter je izrazil upanje, da bodo mogli iti vojak kmalu domov.

Za častno ploščo

Nocoj ob osmih bo redna mesečna seja odbora za postavitev častne plošče slovenskim fantom v ameriški armadi. Naj se gotovo udeležijo vsi društveni zastopniki, ker je treba rešiti več važnih stvari zaradi prireditve, ki bo 23. septembra. Seja nocoj bo v SDD na Waterloo Rd. — Gertrude Koshel, tajnica.

WASHINGTON, 10. avgusta. — Državni oddelek je danes kasno popoldne potrdil, da je prejel mirovno ponudbo od Japonske. Ponudba Japonske za pogojno vdajo je bila izročena ameriškemu poslaniku Harrison od švicarske vlade v Bernu. Harrison je potem takoj oddal ponudbo svoji vladi v Washingtonu. Državni tajnik Byrnes je isto prejel ob 6:45 popoldne.

Kmalu potem je državni oddelek naznanil, da so v posvetovanju Zed. države, Velika Britanija, Rusija in Kitajska glede mirovne ponudbe Japoncev. Do zaključkov še niso prišli in bodo nadaljevali danes s posvetovanjem.

Državni tajnik Byrnes je izjavil, da bodo Zed. države sprejele odlok, kot ga bodo sprejeli ostale tri države.

Japonci stavijo v svoji ponudbi za mir samo en pogoj in ta je, da ostane cesar Hirohito na vladi. To je pa tudi edina zapreka pri velikih štirih, da niso takoj sprejeli mirovne ponudbe Japoncev.

Rusija je bila prva, ki se ne dopade japonski pogoj za mir. Radio iz Moskve je namreč naznanjal, da brezpogojna vdaja pomeni brezpogojno vdajo in da Japonci nimajo pravice staviti nobenih pogojev.

V tem pa zavezniki nadaljuje z vojno na Pacifiku. Toda poročilo je prišlo s Pacifika, da so ostali včeraj ameriški super bombniki B-29 na tleh vsi do enega.

Nobena izmed gori omenjenih štirih držav še ni izjavila, če je pri volji sprejeti ponudbo Japonske. Iz Bele hiše se je zatrjevalo samo to, da je ameriška vlada v neprestanih posvetovanjih z Anglijo, Rusijo in Kitajsko.

Iz Bele hiše se poroča, da je prejel predsednik Truman nešteto brzojavov in 75 odstotkov od teh urgira predsednika, naj ne sprejme pogojev Japonske, da se obdrži Hirohitija na vladi.

Kolikor je znanega japonska vlada svojemu narodu ni še povedala, da je ponudila zaveznikom premirje. Japonski narod bo to zvedel šele po radiu od zaveznikov.

Ako bo prišlo do sporazuma med zavezniki in Japonsko za premirje, bo vželo še več dni, predno se bo izvedlo popolno kapitulacijo Japonske. Japonci bodo morali poslati na gotov kraj, najbrže na kako ameriško ladjo, polno močne zaostopnike, ki bodo podpisali kapitulacijo. Potem bodo ameriške čete zasedle strateške točke po Japonski. Zavezniki bi pustili Japoncem, da se sami vladajo pod nadzorstvom zaveznikov seveda.

Kdaj bo vojna končana na Pacifiku? Tega pa še ob tem času nihče ne ve. Lahko je že danes, morda jutri, morda v nekaj dneh. To se pravi, da bo vojna končana takrat, ko bo Japonska uradno podpisala kapitulacijo.

Ameriški militaristi so mnenja, da bi se morala Japonska podati samo Ameriki, ker ameriška bojna sila je bila, ki se je do zdaj največ borila proti Japoncem in imela pri tem največ žrtev.

Slišijo se glasovi, da bo zahteval Stalin bolj trde pogoje od Japoncev zato, da se vojna zavleče, da dobi Rusija v roke še več japonskega ozemlja, predno se podpiše premirje.

Iz Londona se poroča, da bo angleška vlada sprejela iste pogoje, kot jih bo vlada Zed. držav.

Iz Kitajske ni bilo dozdaj slišati še nobenih glasov.

Ako bo Japonska kapitulirala, bodo morale ameriške čete zasedati Japonsko. Amerikanci bi najbrže zasedli samo sedem glavnih japonskih mest, dočim bi pustili podeželje neokupirano. Rusi bi zasedli najbrže Mandžurijo in pa ves otok Sahalin. Otok, ki jih je vzela Japonska v tej in zadnji vojni, bi pa zasedle čete vseh zaveznikov.

Za to okupacijo bi potrebovale Zed. države do enega milijona mož.

Ako bi ostal cesar Hirohito na vladi, bi bil samo to, kar je danes, ko vlada vojaška klika in cesar samo podpisuje, kar mu ta predloži. Tako bi faktično zavezniki vladali Japonski, kot vlada danes Nemčiji.

Poroča se, da je med zavezniki že dogovorjeno, da bo general MacArthur določen, da sprejme kapitulacijo japonskega generalnega štaba v imenu zaveznikov.

Beros v bolnišnici

Beros Studio bo zaprt od 13. do 20. avgusta, ker se poda Mr. Beros v bolnišnico na manjšo operacijo.

Dar za begunce

Za slovenske begunce v Rimu je daroval neimenovan \$3.00. Iskrena hvala.

Pozdravi s počitnic

Družina Martin Kožar iz Richmond Rd. ter Mr. in Mrs. Toni Jakopin iz 232. ceste, Euclid, pošiljajo pozdrave iz Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Kanada. Tam so za 2 tedna. Prav dobro se počutijo, samo pijače sta primanjkuje v tistih krajih, trdita Martin in Toni.

Nenaden zaključek vojne na Pacifiku bo napravil precej zmede doma

Washington. — Najnovejše bombe in vstop Rusije v vojno bo prisililo Japonce, da nehajo z vojno. Ako se Japonci odločijo, da takoj nehajo z vojno, kot se slišijo glasovi, bo domača fronta v Ameriki precej zmešana.

Tukaj je par slučajev, kar se bo zgodilo doma, če bo zaključek vojne kmalu:

Vsa vojna naročila bodo takoj preklicana. To pomeni, da bo na milijone delavcev brez dela. Ne-

kateri bodo iskali dela drugje, drugi bodo čakali, da začne njih podjetje na civilnih produktih.

Na milijone vojakov bo hite-

lo domov, kjer bodo začeli iskati delo. Delavci bodo občutili na manjšem zaslužku, ker ne bo več overtim. Prisiljeni bodo vzeti manjše zaslužke.

Ampak nenaden zaključek vojne še ne pomeni, da bodo naše trgovine takoj polne raznih potrebščin, kot avtov, pralnikov, ledenic itd. Treba bo še počakati mesece in mesece, predno bomo zopet lahko kupili, kar bomo potrebovali.

Kongres, ki je na počitnicah do 8. oktobra, bo gotovo takoj poklican k zasedanju, če bo prišel nenaden zaključek vojne na Pacifiku.

Tito je dal postreliti 20,000

Včeraj smo prejeli sledečo brzojavko od dr. Miha Kreka iz Rima:

Titova vlada je ukazala v slovenskem delu Jugoslavije ustreliti 20,000 ljudi. Ukaz je bil izveden. Narod prosi za pomoč proti tiraniji!

In komaj pred par dnevi je Tito zagotavljal svetu, da je pomilostil vse politične in druge nasprotnike. Ali jih je pomilostil po smrti?

Sporočilo iz Ljubljane

August Kollander je pred par dnevi prejel potom kabla od gospe Amalije Rus iz Ljubljane naslednje sporočilo: "Jaz in družina smo zdravi, Jože se je povrnil iz Dachau. Vaša mati umrla avgusta 1943. Pozdrave."

Gospa Rusova je mnogim Clevelandčanom poznana, ker je bila zastopnica francoske linije v Ljubljani. Jože pa je g. Majdič, ki je istotako poznani številnim našim rojakom iz časa, ko je bival v Buchsu, Švica in potnikom, ki so preko Buchsa potovali, oskrboval prtljago in potniške listke. Zadnja leta pred vojno je stanoval v Teharjih pri Celju. Mati g. Kollanderja je bila stara 89 let. Žive-la je sama v vasi Brezje pri Poljčanah na Štajerskem. Bila je vdova od leta 1914. Zadnjikrat sta se mati in sin videla avgusta 1939.

Na Okinawi so kar po- noreli vojaki, ki so slišali o premirju

Okinawa. — Ko je prišla prva novica na ta otok, da je Japonska pripravljena sprejeti pogoje zaveznikov, so ameriški fantje na tem otoku skoro ponoreli veselja. Vsak, ki je mogel do puške ali topa, je začel streljati. Fantje so spuščali signalne rakete v zrak in sirene so začele tuliti, da je šlo skozi ušesa.

V nekem kraju so ravno kazali filmsko sliko, ko je operator naznanil: "Japonska je vprašala za mirovne pogoje!" V hipu je bila pozabljena slika in vojaki so začeli praznovati, kakor je kdo mogel.

Maša za vojaka

V torek ob desetih bo darovana v cerkvi sv. Vida maša za pokojnega vojaka S/Sgt. Edwarda Sedlak, 1181 E. 76. St. Vojak je bil zet družine Mr. in Mrs. Mike Skrijanc. Sorodniki in prijatelji so prijazno vabljeni k maši.

Vile rojenice

Pri družini Mr. in Mrs. Fr. Novak, 1194 E. 168. St., so prinesle vile rojenice tako hčerko prvorojenke in sicer 30. julija v Glenville bolnišnici. Dekliško ime mlade matere je bilo Frances Dolgan iz 15814 Holmes Ave. Naš poklon!

V OHIO BODO ZA- PRTE PRODAJALNE ŽGANJA

Columbus, O. — Vse državne prodajalne žganja bodo zaprte, ko bo prišla uradna beseda, da so se Japonci podali. Tako je naznanil direktor Sohngen.

"Ako bo prišla beseda čez dan, bodo prodajalne takoj zaprli, ako pa pride tekom noči, ne bodo odprle drugi dan. Glede zapiranja klubov in gostilen bo odločil guverner Lausche."

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Komedijska z Jugoslavijo

Svet je bil začuden, da "veliki trije" v Potsdamu niso nič govorili o Jugoslaviji. Ameriški žurnalisti in politiki so ob več priložnostih povedali, da je vendarle malo čudno, da bi v Potsdamu ne bila izrečena nobena beseda o Jugoslaviji, ko so vendar v Jalti na Krimu bili tako zgovorni o srečni bodoči ureditvi Jugoslavije pod Titovim režimom. Ali so Amerikanci in Angleži prav ob Jugoslaviji spoznali, da niso dovolj močni, da bi držali dano besedo? Ali pa so morda govorili, pa niso imeli poguma povedati žalostno resnico, da so vso komando nad Jugoslavijo prepustili Rusiji. Kdo ve?

Veliki trije so torej zamolčali Jugoslavijo. Tembolj pa se je začel oglašati Tito sam. Skoro noben dan sedaj ne mine, da ne bi zvedeli kako "očetoško" skrbi jugoslovanski diktator za svoje mile narode.

Predvsem poročila, kako bo Jugoslavijo osvobodil kralja. Jugoslavija mora postati republika, tako je Tito govoril začasni narodni skupščini, kjer je imelo 1150 "zastopnikov" naroda pravico ploskati diktatorjevi modrosti.

Mi nimamo prav nobenega razloga, da bi kakorkoli zagovarjali jugoslovansko kraljevsko dinastijo ali sedanjega mladega kralja. Kot Amerikanci imamo že itak malo smisla za kake kralje. Ameriško ljudstvo pač rado bere o njih kot o drugih kurioznostih, nima pa zanje razumevanja, še manj kako spoštovanje ali ljubezen. Amerika verjame po dolgih preizkušnjah, da je republika boljša kot monarhija. Mladi mož, ki trenutno še nosi naslov jugoslovanskega kralja, pa si je tudi sam zelo prizadejal, da je izgubil vse simpatije. Smrtno obsodbo svojemu kraljevanju je podpisal, ko je podpisal imenovanje namestništva, o katerem je dobro vedel, da bo imenoval Titovo komunistično vladno. S tem je sam našagal vejo, na kateri je sedel. Res je to storil na velik angleški pritisk, toda svetovalci so mu nedvoumno povedali, da je sedel na poševno desko, po kateri bo vedno hitreje drčal navzdol v gotovo pogubo. Pa je vendarle napravil usoden korak, s katerim ni samo sebe spodnesel, ampak tudi izročil svoje ljudstvo komunistični tiraniji. Kar je še imela dinastija v Jugoslaviji simpatij, so s tem nesrečnim korakom izplahnile.

Dvomimo, da bi mu novi odpor proti Titovemu diktatorstvu mogel koristiti. Vlak je že zamujen.

Za jugoslovanskim kraljem tedaj tudi v Jugoslaviji ne bo mnogo ljudi jokalo, zlasti ne med Slovenci in Hrvati. Z njim bo izginila obenem tista družba okrog dvora, ki je vsa leta Jugoslavije tvorila nekako drugo vladno in ovirala normalni razvoj Jugoslavije. Padla je klika, ki je štela velestrbstvo, utrjevala moč centralističnega Beograda nad vso državo in ni pustila do razvoja federativni zamisli Jugoslavije. Tudi naš slovenski narod v starem kraju je to moč dvorne klike težko preizkusil.

Ne vidimo torej nobene nesreče v tem, da končno odžagajo kralja Petra, saj je to žaganje sam začel in omogočil. Toda značilno je, da Tito ne drži dogovorov. Vreči hoče kralja potem tako imenovane narodne skupščine, dogovorjeno pa je bilo, da se mora vršiti plebiscit. Toda Tito je vzvišen nad dogovore. On dela po svoje, to se pravi po komunistično. Dela, da utrdi svojo moč in da nadomesti kraljevsko kliko s svojo komunistično. Zato je to odstavljajo kralja, o katerem se sedaj tako mogočno piše — komedija.

Pa je podobna komedija objavljenja amnestija takozvanih političnih "zločincev." Tito predlaga pomilostitev svojih političnih nasprotnikov. Velik vladar mora biti širokoga srca. Velikodušnost pridobiva srca ponižnih podložnikov. Vsi cesarji in vsi kralji so to vedeli. In to ve Peterčkov naslednik Tito. V Srbiji in Bosni že gospodari Tito s svojo strahovladno skoro leto dni. Na Slovenskem hite njegovi ljudje zadnje tri mesece pobijati prebivalstvo, da so spremeni najo stare domovino v pravo klanjico. Podobno je na Hrvaškem. Sedaj, ko so nasprotniki iztrebljeni, pa pride Tito in jim milostno odpušta, da so bili njegovi politični nasprotniki. Ali ni srčno dober ta Tito, da jim odpušta vsaj potem, ko jih je pobil? Vsa amnestija je tedaj velika hinavščina in varanje sveta, ki si danes iz strahu pred Rusijo niti ne upa imenovati grdobije — grdobija in zahrbtnosti — zahrbtnost.

V "Cleveland News" pa se nekdo še o tem vprašuje: Če so amnestirani "politični" jetniki, potem Tito prizna, da je zapiral ljudi radi politike. Če je torej kdo drugače mislil kot on, je moral v zapor. Ali ni to čisto ista pesem kot je bila pesem Hitlerjeva in Mussolinijeva? O, Tito je dober učenc veliki diktatorjev. Amnestija političnih "zločincev" je najboljša priznanje, da doslej ni smel v Jugoslaviji nihče drugače govoriti kot Tito. Ali bodo ameriški partizani tudi to imenovali svobodo? Morda celo demokracijo?

Tretja komedija je zborovanje AVNOJA, to je zastopstva Osvobodilne fronte. To je v resnici zborovanje ene stranke. Toda pred svetom se to imenuje začasna narodna skupščina. V Jalti so veliki trije slovesno povedali, da bodo v začasni narodni skupščini tudi bivši poslanci zadnjega parlamenta, ki niso kolaborirali s sovražnikom. Ti poslanci niso bili poklicani. Pač pa so pomnožili to skupščino z "zanestijsimi" svojimi možmi. Amerika in Anglija to dobro vesta, saj sta podpisnici jaltkega dogovora. Da, ves

svet to ve, pa se nihče ne zmeni za prelomljeno besedo. Sklepi večidel so se delali, da jih Tito z rusko pomočjo lahko gaži. In to brez vsakega protesta.

To je tretja komedija, ki jo igrajo skupaj Tito in takomenovani "veliki trije" z ubogim jugoslovanskim narodom. Četrta komedija so volitve v Jugoslaviji, volitve — kot beremo — v razne krajevne in okrajne svete. Po komunističnih poročilih voli za komuniste kar 90% ljudi. Naenkrat se je Slovenija spremenila v komunistično drajno in slovenski kmet dviga pest po komunistično, ko prihaja ves navdušen na volišče. Ljubljanci naravnost jokajo od veselja, da smejo voliti za komuniste. Nobena vera ni tako hitro osvajala sveta kot komunizem Slovenijo. Mohamed in njegovo osvajanje naj se gre skrit.

Tako je seveda po komunističnih uradniških poročilih. Druga poročila govorijo, da tistega, ki si upa samo vprašati, kdo so predlagani kandidati — zapro kot nezanesljivega državljanja. Zato so vsi previdno tiho in primerno navdušeni. Mi se le čudimo, zakaj ne dajo partizani v svet, da so vsi volili, to je 100% in ne samo 90%. Zakaj teh 10% sramežljivosti. Saj s tem ne prevarate sveta. Še Kuhelj ne verjame! Zato imenujemo te takomenovane volitve, ki jih komunistični ameriški slovenski listi priobčujejo — komedijo za varanje in poneumnevanje ljudstva.

Ko gledamo komedijo, ki jo uganjajo komunistični nasilniki nad ubogim jugoslovanskim narodom, ki si ne more nič pomagati, in ko opazujemo, kako je vse to uprizorjeno za varanje javnosti, žalibog spoznavamo, da so bili tudi razni sklepi "velikih treh" o malih narodih samo — komedija. Tudi sklepi v Jalti so bili samo za uspavanje ameriškega javnega mnenja, ki je verovalo v atlantski čarter in v Rooseveltove obljube. Danes je jasno, da veliki ne drže besede in je niso mislili držati. Tudi potsdamski sklepi so le nov člen v verigi velikega varanja malih narodov. Zato je morda celo znamenje malega poboljšanja, da v svojih izjavah v Potsdamu "veliki" niso govorili o Jugoslaviji. Tako se vsaj o Jugoslaviji niso nič na novo — zlagali.

BESEDA IZ NARODA

Pismo dr. Joža Basaja angleškemu maršalu Aleksandru

Poročali smo, kako zahrbtno so Angleži izročili okrog 12.000 slovenskih domobrancev Titovim komunistom, četrta so poprej dali svojo besedo v njih zaščito. Predsednik Slovenskega Narodnega Odbora dr. Joža Basaj je nato pisal angleškemu maršalu Aleksandru pismo, ki izpričuje, da so tragedijo našega naroda. Maršal Aleksander je izdal povelje, da se ne izroča nikogar več komunistom. Tudi komandant, ki je to povzročil, je moral iti. Toda slovenski fantje so bili izročeni komunistom in veliko število od njih je že pomrlo pod partizanskimi strojnimi. Drugi umirajo počasne smrti v zaporih, kjer jih mučijo podivjani partizani.

Pismo se glasi: Maršal, Sir Harold Alexander, vrhovni zavezniški komandant—Caserta.

V dneh od 27. do 31. maja 1945 je 6. angleška divizija pod komando generala Murrayja izročila Slovensko narodno vojsko, sestojajočo iz 10.500 oficirjev in vojakov in okoli 500 civilnih slovenskih beguncev Titovim vojaškim oblastem na meji med Avstrijo in Jugoslavijo.

Prepeljani Slovenci so ubogali angleški ukaz, ker so bili prepričani, da bodo transporti dirigirani v Severno Italijo in ne v Jugoslavijo.

En dan poprej kot je Slovenska narodna vojska korakala čez dravski most v smeri Celovca, kjer je bila razorožena po angleških vojaških oblasteh, je bilo zagotovljeno komandantu generalu Krenerju in Marko Kranjcu, članu Slovenskega narodnega odbora, da bo narodna vojska uživala angleško zaščito skupaj s slovenskimi civilnimi begunci. Ta obljuba je bila dana gori omenjenima zastopnikoma 11. maja v glavnem stanu komandanta britanske brigade v Celovcu.

Prihodnja dva tedna je naša vojska živela skupaj s civilnimi begunci v britanskem taborišču pri Vetrinju. Tam smo slišali mnogo zagotovil in izjav raznih angleških oficirjev, da Slovenci ne bodo izročeni v nobenem slučaju Tito-

vim partizanskim oblastem. Vse obnašanje angleških oblast proti nam je bilo prijateljsko. Angleški zastopniki so kazali ne samo polno razumevanja za naš žalostni položaj, ampak tudi za notranjo situacijo v Jugoslaviji. Angleški zastopniki so dobro vedeli, da so bili naši vojaki in naši civilisti primorani zapustiti domovino, ker so jih Nemci in Titovi partizani smatrali za proangleško in proti komunistično vojsko in gibanje. Vedeli so tudi, da bi pomenila izročitev naših ljudi Titu za nje mučenje, torturo in smrt. Ker so angleški zastopniki večkrat kazali to poznanje razmer in razumevanje situacije, smo bili od dneva do dneva bolj prepričani, da Angleži ne bodo v nikakem slučaju izročili naših ljudi Titu.

Ne poznam razmer in ne vem razlogov, ki so povzročili katastrofalno izročitev. Mogoče in verjetno je, da so angleške oblasti slišale denunciacije Titovih partizanov o "zločinih" slovenskih domobrancev, o njih "kolaboraciji" in tako dalje. Pripravljen sem doprinesti dokaze in dokumente, ki bodo pokazali, da so vse take denunciacije samo navadne laži iste vrste kot laži o Titovih uspešnih vojaških operacijah proti sovražniku — razširjene iz Titovega propagandnega urada.

19. maja je Narodni odbor predložil komandi britanske brigade (majorju Johnstonu) poročilo o ustanovitvi, razvoju, organizaciji in delu slovenske narodne armade, ki ima svoj prvi začetek v "vaških stražah." Te so se začele pod italijansko okupacijo same od sebe kot neizogibna obramba domov, da ubranijo vasi pred umori, požigi in ropi od strani komunističnih band. Te bande so terorizirale slovensko prebivalstvo in niso nikakor nastopale proti okupatorju. Nujna in neizogibna potreba samobrambe, ki je ustvarila najprej "vaške straže" in kasneje "domobrance" — mislim, da ni zločin, ampak pravica, dolžnost naroda, ki je bil napaden.

Kako "nevaren" je bil maršal Tito s svojo vojaško organizacijo okupatorjem in kaj je na drugi strani pomenil za naše demokratsko in protikomunistično prebivalstvo more presoditi po sledečih dej-

stvih: V vsem času italijanske okupacije (od aprila 1941 do septembra 1943) je bilo v naši deželi ubitih okoli 700 italijanskih vojakov. V istem času in na istem prostoru so partizanske bande umorile čez 30.000 Slovencev, požgale več tisoč kmečkih domov, šol, kulturnih institucij, knjižnic in cerkev.

Če ne bi bile angleške oblasti popolnoma informirane o značaju in delu slovenske narodne armade — tudi potem, ko so brale naše poročila — bi bilo v vsakem slučaju potrebno, predno se je začelo izročanje naših najboljših mož, preiskati njih delo in obnašanje, in dognati značaj slovenske narodne vojske. Le tako bi si mogle angleške oblasti napraviti pravično in jasno sodbo ter pravilno odločiti v vprašanju izročanja mož in fantov v roke komunistov.

Za naš mali narod pomeni izguba deset tisoč mož isto kot izguba pol milijona za angleški narod.

Izročitev je morala biti politično dejanje. Oficirji in vojaki niso bili navadni zločinci. Bili so prostovoljni borci za svobodo, lastnino in vero. Odločili so se za to borbo potem, ko so poskusili sami zločine komunističnih band proti narodu.

Kot taki so imeli — tako mislim — mednarodno pravico do zavetja in zaščite. Nemo goče nam je bilo misliti, da tak demokratičen in svobodni ljubeč narod, kot je angleški ne bi dal zaščito tako jasno opredeljeni politični skupini beguncev kot je bila slovenska narodna vojska.

Vem, da vam, ekscelencu, metode Titove niso neznane. Vaša binokostna poslanica zavezniškim četam v Sredozemlju to dokazuje. Maščevanje je eden najbolj karakterističnih motivov njegovega dela. Upravičeno se bojimo, da je večina izročenih umorjena po Titovih četah.

Narodni odbor za Slovenijo je opisal politično situacijo v Sloveniji v poročilu, ki ga je izročil 29. maja komandantu taborišča v Vetrinju, majorju Barre. Prosili smo majorja Barre, da pošlje poročilo vaši ekscelenci.

Naj ponovno zagotovim, da smo pisali v tem poročilu čisto resnico in ničesar kot resnico. Popolna resnica je, da je bilo slovensko katoliško in demokratično ljudstvo vso vojno dobo s svojimi simpatijami vedno čisto na strani zapadnih demokracij. Resnica je, da je delalo in trpelo za skupno stvar in skupne cilje. Resnica je, da dejanja dokazujejo naše pro-zavezniško stališče v dobi vojne.

Naša dejanja za zavezniški uspeh bi mogla biti večja in boljša. Toda naš mali narod je bil razdeljen med tri napadalce-okupatorje. Bil pa je razdeljen prav radi komunistov-partizanov tudi v dva ostro si nasprotna tabora: Na komuniste in prijatelje sovjetov na eni strani in na demokrate na drugi. Ljudstvo je bilo tako izpostavljeno terorju okupatorjev in brezobzirnim komunističnim morilecem. Oba totalitarizma, nacistično-fašističen in boljševiško-komunističen, sta neusmiljeno delala za popolno uničenje naše narodne demokratskega življenja. Tako se je zgodilo, da so se morali ljudje, ki niso marali imeti prav ničesar skupnega z okupatorjem, brniti pred partizanskimi teroristi, ki so klali, morili in uničevali neusmiljeno po vsej deželi in razdirali vse narodno življenje.

Kar se tiče izgub človeških življenj in uničenja materialnih dobrin je slovenski narod prestrašno zadet. Med vsemi

narodi je za Poljake največja žrtev. V tej obupni situaciji so Slovenci z upanjem zrlji na zapadne demokracije. Slovenska narodna armada je bila zveza vseh oboroženih sil z namenom pomagati zaveznikom pri delu osvobođenja v naši in v sosednih deželah. Nesrečni razvoj dogodkov je preprečil to končno uporabo naših narodnih sil.

Mi ne moremo dovolj obziralati, da je bil izdan ukaz vaše ekscelence, da se ne sme izročati nobenih Jugoslovancev proti njihovi volji Titovim partizanskim silam teden dni prej. Slovenska narodna armada je že izročena. Zaslužila je boljšo usodo.

Dovolite ekscelencu, da zaključim z informacijo o samem sebi. Na sestanku kakih 300 slovenskih intelektualcev in zastopnikov vseh političnih strank, kulturnih, socialnih in ekonomskih organizacij naše ga naroda sem bil izbran za predsednika Narodnega odbora za Slovenijo. Sprejel sem to dolžnost v novembru 1944, ko so bili že mnogi naši voditelji pomorjeni, zaprti ali deportirani v koncentracijska taborišča. Gestapo, ki je bil zelo aktiven v tem času, je polovil, aretiriral in deportiral v Dachau večino članov štaba slovenskih domobrancev in napolnil zapore z člani "Slovenske lige" — narodne podtalne organizacije. V noči med 30. aprilom in 1. majem je general Roesener ukazal mojo aretacijo in je poslal Gestapo policijo v mojo hišo. Zadnji trenotek se mi je posrečilo pobegniti po vrvi na dvorišče.

Pod italijansko okupacijo je bil moj najstarejši sin interniran v Italiji. Po zadnji vojni sem bil v Sibiriji in sem vstopil kot prostovoljec v jugoslovanski polk, ki se je boril skupaj z zavezniškimi četami pod komando generala Janina proti boljševikom.

Nikoli nisem bil politik, ampak ekonomist in delavec v socialnih organizacijah. Kot glavni ravnatelj Zadrugne Zveze ter kot predsednik odbora Zadrugno - gospodarske banke ter kot član mnogih drugih institucij sem pomagal pri našem narodnem boju in v propagandi proti osišču ter delal za osvobođenje domovine.

Kot člana slovenske narodne vojske sta bila dva moja sinova izročena po Angležih Titovim oblastem: Volodja, star 18 let in Aljoša, star 16.

Dr. Joža Basaj.

Podružnica št. 14 SZZ

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last column; in fact they were so
"SUPER" that a proper and just
write-up on the Church Festival, those
hilarious group outings, the Richman
Picnic at the Beach (and believe you
me the Burg was well represented),
the boat ride to Put-in-Bay and Sun-
day's West Side Picnic would require
pages and pages, so we'll dispense
with the past and concentrate on to-
morrow which has another great day
in store for all—TOMORROW
THE PATRONAGE OF ST. LAW-
RENCE—The Feast of St. Lawrence
will be observed by the parishoners
with solemnity and festivity. There
will be a solemn High Mass at 10 a. m.
and Solemn Benediction at 7:30 p. m.
The day's program will be concluded
at 8 p. m. with an Out-Door Movie on
the school grounds. Refreshments will
be served in the church hall. Let's
turn out en masse for this great cele-
bration!ZVON'S PICNIC—The members of
the choral group "ZVON" extend a
cordial invitation to all to join them
at the West Side Picnic Grounds (6818
Denison) tomorrow afternoon for a
grand get-together. Dancing, refresh-
ments and entertainments will be
yours. You'll regret it if you miss this
picnic, but enjoy every minute of it if
you're present. Come, all you lovers
of Slovene song and melody, take a
day off and meet us at the Picnic!IMPORTANT MEETING—All
CHURCH trustees and councilmen
are requested to be present at a special
meeting in the church hall tomor-
row morning after 10 o'clock Mass.
The chief point of discussion will be
the forthcoming Anniversary celebra-
tion of OUR PASTOR. Do not fail
to attend.MILITARY TIDBITS
Uniforms are more and more pre-
valent in the Burg these days and 'tis
almost daily we sight a new face and
the beaming smile of a long-lost SON
—Welcome home, boys.Seamen Ray Blatnik, Victor Meljac
and Harry Zakrajsek are now home on
leave from the South Pacific—Seamen
Johnny Vatovec, John Yakovic and
Ralph Mismas were home and report-
ed to their bases for reassignment.Merchant Marines Eddie Papesh,
Larry Mervar and Rudy Zabak are
about after the completion of another
"ocean trip." They come and go, they
are about ready to set out for another
jaunt.Coast Guard's "Beauty" Al Lekan
WAS IN OUR MIDST for a few days
while their ship was ashore for re-
pairs. He has now returned to New
York and is ready to sail the seas
again.Khaki lads Joey Stepic, Loddie Tratter,
Chuck Hocevar and Frankie No-
vak returned to their respective camps
to resume active duty.Chuck Bobnar, Charles Tekavcic and
George Ule are ready to bid us adieu
after spending the past few weeks in
our midst.Larry Blatnik, Willie Debelak, Ber-
nie Lozar and Johnny "Leggie" Lekan
are home from overseas. They're very
busy these days making up for time
lost and time past.Up Prince! Way we see that Joe
Kozel and Joe Frank have arrived
home for a 30-day stay.Max Ajnik is home on a transfer
furlough from Germany. He regrets
the fact that his brother Frank, whom
he had met in Germany, was unable
to travel home with him.Lt. Frank Konestabo, bombardier pi-
lot, returned to his squadron for re-
assignment. Frank has completed many
successful missions and deeply regrets
the fact that he was unable to spend
some time in Trieste where they were
not welcome to land. May his luck in
the Pacific hold out as well as it has
in the past.Eddie Kenik was about for a brief
stay; Paul Yanchar breezed in Wed-
nesday for a short stay before taking
a long journey.Pvt. Lou Ferencak, our latest in-
ductee, arrived home on an emergency
furlough.Bobbie Arko, Rudy Simic and Tony
Koracian are civilians again, as ordered
by Uncle Sam—Welcome home.Frank "Boger" Blatnik and Joey
Kuznik are granted home stays dur-
ing their convalescent periods.To these servicemen and to all who
may have been omitted, we extend a
heartily welcome and sincerely hope
they enjoy or have enjoyed every
minute of their home stay.Anticipating to see the good old U.
S. A. in the near future are Stan, Za-
bak, Eddie Hrovat, Chuck Yanchar,
Tony Kastelic and Frank "Snaggs"
Snyder. May all their plans come true!Best wishes for a speedy recovery
to Dr. Bill Jeric (USN) who was seri-
ously injured and is now convalescing
at Washington, D. C. Bill is also a
proud papa of a second son, who was
born recently. May he soon be up and
about to resume his work and see his
family!Joseph Mismas is hospitalized on
Saipan and is awaiting transportation
to the States. May he arrive soon.Congratulations to Pfc. Leo Kuznik,
holder of the Bronze Medal awarded
to the 36th Division members for their
valiant participation in this war.Loads of luck to "our latest inductee"
Andy Volk, Ray Kusa, Rudy
Rozane and Lou Ferencak.A little birdie tells me that Chaplain
Louis B. Baznik will "surprise" us
with a visit in the near future. Father
posts military greetings to all from
the heart of Italy. He is quite inter-
ested in the present Yugoslav situa-
tion and is our key man for interesting
information regarding this delicate
issue which is of vital interest to our
people.BASEBALL NOTES
The young ladies softball team en-
ded in second place tied with Nativity.Of course, they achieved this not by
winning too many games, but because
the other teams failed to show up on
several occasions. Our girls were
very faithful and showed up for every
Wednesday and Friday night practice
and every Sunday schedule. Let's say
organized, girls, and start off the
forthcoming season with a bang. The
team members and their friends plan
to have a final get-together next Sun-
day at the Bedford Reservation. Just
in case you forgot who played, the
line-up included Angela Petric, The-
resa Cesar, Bernice Grden, Mickey
Miklic, Kak Godec, Mitzi Mirtal, Marge
Yanchar, Bernice Arko, Irene Trsnar,
Mary Gray, Theresa Hocevar, Rose
Lekan and Olga Stefancic. Manager
Jean Kastelic and Coach Gali Planisek
comment favorably on the interest and
enthusiasm shown by the girls
throughout the season.THIS 'N THAT
Brother John Perko S.M. returned
to Dayton Tuesday after a 10-day
home stay. Brother John is the as-
sistant principal of the House of
Studies of St. John, Dayton.Brother Frank Perko S.M., brother
of John, arrived home Tuesday from
Sioux City, Iowa. Brother Frank re-
ceived his Master's Degree from Pitts-
burg University and will receive his
new assignment when he returns to
Dayton.Brother Joseph Mervar arrived home
from Catholic U. in Washington, D.
C. where he completed studies for a
Master's Degree in Education. After a
short home stay Brother Joseph re-
turned to Dayton for reassignment.Our Dominican Sisters who are vi-
siting at home and may receive friends
are Sister Matthew Marie (Pucel);
Sister Marie Agnita (Kenik); Sister
Stephan (Miklaucic); Sister Catherine
Mary (Ovnik); Sister Bertilda (Shu-
ster). Former classmates and students
are welcome to contact the mentioned
Sisters at the homes of their families.Our Pastor, Father Oman, is away
for a rest period.Rev. Rudolph Praznik was at the St.
Stanislaus Retreat House in Parma,
this week.We express sincerest sympathy to
Reverend Julius Slapsak upon the re-
cent death of his sister Mary. Doctor
Mary Slapsak devoted all her time and
effort to the refugees of Padua, Italy.
She was so engrossed in her work that
she neglected to consider her own
health. Greatly weakened by fatigue
and worry she expired July 13th at an
early age. May she rest in peace and
may the fruits of her efforts reap
many benefits.Wedding bells are in the offing for
Milly Keglavic and Andy Tomka; for
Anton Kotar and Matilda Kus.Congratulations to the newly en-
gaged couples: Cpl. Bernard Lozar and
Christine Gray, and to Frank Kojancic
and Mollie Skerl.Congratulations to our recent newly-
weds: Mr. and Mrs. (Frances Lekan)
Andy Milneck; Mr. and Mrs. (Theresa
Kocevar) Thomas Kenny; Mr. and Mrs.
(Rose Kojancic) Frank Zieski.Yesterday we sailed to Cedar Point
in the company of the Commodore—
What a time! I'll tell you all about it
next week.That NEW FRONT you hear the
parishoners talking about is not a
phase of war but the renovation of our
church front. The dedication program
is forthcoming and so is more news
from

THE SHADOW.

WEDDING BELLS

Married on Saturday, August 4th,
were Miss Helen Setina, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Setina of 18208
Rosecliff Rd., and Sgt. Leo Carson,
Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carson
of 1029 Creekside Rd. The marriage
took place at Holy Cross Church.
Mrs. Alice Setina was matron of hon-
or for her sister-in-law and Mr. En-
nmett Penkara was best man. The couple
left after the wedding for Fresno,
California, where the groom is tem-
porarily assigned after returning from
two and a half years of overseas duty.Today at 8 a. m. at St. Vitus Church,
a wedding ceremony will unite Miss
Mary Kotnik, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Kotnik, 6224 Carl Ave.,
to Pfc. John Primovic, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Primovic of 1064 E. 66
St. The young couple will leave on
a honeymoon trip immediately after
the ceremony.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arko (Arko's
Florist) of 3580 E. 78 St., are an-
nouncing the engagement of their
daughter Bernice to Mr. Chester No-
vak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph No-
vak, 9709 Nelson Ave. Bernice Arko
is a baseball player for the St. Law-
rence Girls' Baseball team.Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sraj of 3608 E.
80 St., announce the engagement of
their daughter Christine to Cpl. Ber-
nard J. Lozar, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Krist Lozar of 3825 E. 93 St., who
came home on furlough from England.Mr. and Mrs. Anton Skerl of 3560
E. 82 St., announce the engagement of
their daughter Mollie to Frank Kojan-
cic, son of Mrs. Antoinette Kojancic
of Bridgeport, O. Frank has re-
ceived an honorable discharge from
the army.Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Krnc of 1036 E.
72 St., announce the engagement of
their daughter Anne to Cpl. Bernard
J. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos.
Schultz of 787 E. 103 St. Cpl. Ber-
nard, who arrived from Germany, is
home on furlough until August 20.A gob was walking down the street
with one foot in the gutter and the
other on the sidewalk. It wasn't long
before the shore patrol caught up
with him and said, "You're drunk."
"Thank heavens!" said the gob. "I
thought I was lame."

ST. MARY'S NEWS

WE SHOULD BE PREPARED

Death can strike any one of us in
the flash of an eye. God has often
called people all of a sudden. When
our time comes, will we need "time
out" to set our house in order? It
should be found swept and clean and
built upon a rock. "Watch and pray,
lest death come as a thief in the
night."But who of us would find a few
days too short to prepare for eter-
nity? If we have faults, even hab-
its of sin that cut us out of the friend-
ship of God, we need time. If death
strikes us unprepared, still not His
friends, we shall not see God. Never,
not for a single split second of all
eternity. And, NOT SEEING GOD
IS ESSENTIALLY HELL. Unquench-
able fire is secondary.

MILKMAN GIVES

Through Bernice Pizmoht the Meg-
lich family, proprietors of the Clover
Dairy, sent us \$5.00 for our baseball
account. Indeed, it was a surprise to
us but we are grateful to you for your
charitable hearts. God bless you.The Meglich's have four sons in
the service and they know the im-
portance of sportsmanship in our
youths.

"TAKING IN" ALL OF IT

Sunday's game was more than in-
teresting. Our coach started with a
new lineup we see. Not a bad idea at
all.At the sidelines, Zitko, Strnad, and
Mohoric of the Bisons were cheer-
ing for our team. Glad to see you
fellows beat St. Andrew's 12 to 3.Where was "Simply Wild Boy"? It
was early, of course, but he must have
had a jittery feeling before an impor-
tant game. What do you say, Ed?You didn't have to worry.
Since our girls' team has completed
its schedule of games for the season,
the girls were all dressed up young
ladies at the game. Your support to
the team meant a lot, we know.Gus Mosnik, in the worst way, want-
ed to play in the greens for at least a
while, he said. Your time will come,
don't be too anxious.Some of our players became down-
hearted when they were replaced by
another. Team work is the important
thing in winning a game. Why not
accept all changes cheerfully?We are now in our second half of
the season. Nice ball was played Sun-
day. How about continuing to beat
all teams even the "Bisons"?

ST. VITUS

Baraga Glee Club

Rehearsals Tuesday night followed
the general routine, with the exception
of a short meeting enumerating on
points stressed by members of our
present board. The number of lassies
who had missed this interesting ses-
sion, should be informed of a newly
set rule, which is as follows: "Any
member who for three consecutive
times or continuously is absent from
rehearsals, without sufficient reason,
can refer to herself as an ex-member
of the club."It does not pay to dilly dally about,
so if you are one to whom the rule
applies you should certainly begin to
redeem yourself and with haste. Re-
member this is a SET RULE subject
to NO CHANGE.Elections which were scheduled for
Tuesday, were withheld to a later date,
mainly because of the number of lassies
attending rehearsals. Plans of
coming events on the calendar of the
Glee Club, were also discussed. Head-
ing all others is our next outing, which
will be held on Sunday, August 19,
the location as yet has not been de-
cided upon. Let's all attend our next
rehearsal as well as all others that
follow much more regularly.

T'WAS HEARD AND SEEN

Member Julie Godic convalescing at
St. Alexis Hospital. Hurry and get
well, Judy, as we miss you. Here's
wishing you a speedy recovery from
all the gals!Babs Cizel, Anny Pernach and Jean
Per back with the gals again after a
week's vacation stay at Rocky Ridge
Ranch, in New York. They are back
home, but no doubt wishing they were
back in the saddle again, riding the
ridge, over lots of land. Each of the
lassies possess a rich roasty brown tan,
and how envious they've made the
other lassies.Milly Erbenzik is now in the same
predicament as is Nettie Jerman. Both
take streetscars to rehearsals. Milly
is making her trips from out Ansel Rd.,
and Nettie from 169th. No wonder
the lassies are seen carrying books
with them, although it is rather diffi-
cult reading on the trolley. Here's to
the two of you and may you continue
on in your present faithfulness to the
club.The Zeleznik sisters attending re-
hearsals again. Terry Gruzen seen
among the group present Tuesday. By
the way, Terry is still shopping for
our club sweaters, which should be
with us just as soon as the new ship-
ment comes through. Who will be the
first to be honored with the club let-
ter?? Will it be you?? If anyone
so desires she may know just the
number of points she has acquired
thus far by approaching Sec'y, Jean
the information you desire. Will we
Per, who will gladly supply you with
be surprised?? Maybe . . . Remember
every little bit counts.Dorothy Lausin believes in smiling
and being happy. It could be because
of her "certain someone" that Doty
was seen beaming with joy at re-
hearsals. Did you say 30-day fur-
lough, Doty?? Oh, no wonder!Have you heard the latest?? Some-
thing new in the way of correspond-
ence during the present day, are the
envelopes of Tommy Tom's letters.
Glee Club rehearsals certainly receivean added attraction, when Tommy
brings her prized possessions to the
club. On the face of the envelopes
is depicted in pencil drawing a scene
of the day's work by Tommy's friend,
who by the way is in Uncle Sam's
Army. The crowd that gathered Tues-
day, was due to Tommy's clever cor-
respondent. No doubt even the post-
man enjoys his route to her home. The
lassies themselves suggested she make
an art gallery of her collection. Until
then we would like to see more, how's
about next Tuesday, Tommy??Birthday greetings were sung for our
Prexy Anny Pernach, at our last re-
hearsal, and because she is as won-
derful a prexy as could be we also
dedicated another number to her and
that was "With Someone Like You." Birthday
greetings from our director and
the girls, Anny, and may you
have many, many more!On the program which was pre-
sented at Kirtland Park this past Wednes-
day night, the Glee Club again gained
a representation, by three of our lassies
making their debut. Bea Jack-
omin, Helen Dolenc, and Aggie Kosce,
held the spotlight as they sang, "Sail
Along, Silvery Moon," and the ever
lovely "Sentimental Journey." The
girls sang their selections at rehar-
sals and certainly should be praised
for the beautiful harmony they pos-
sess. We know you gained a large
ovation, and therefore are proud to
have you as our members. Here's
wishing you success in all future ap-
pearances!Another of the club's friends enters
into the Army. At this time we wish
to extend the best of luck, health and
happiness to George Bulich, brother
of member Mary. An invitation is
also extended to you, George, to join
with us whenever you are in our
midst. And when you return again,
here is our lasting invitation to all
socials wherever they may be. Our
director and all the lassies again say,
Best of Luck, George!RECEIVES MASTER
DEGREEContinued From Page 4
to Lieutenant (junior grade). At the
present time he is attending a special
school at the Scripps Institution of
Oceanography at La Jolla, California.
This is the only school of its kind in
the United States.Bill is the son of Mr. Nick Tomc,
5815 Bonna Ave. His wife was the
former Mary Modic of Norwood Rd.
Three-year-old Jerome, and six-month
Richard, are his pride. All these have
reasons to be proud of him. Outstand-
ing in his studies, citizenship and
Catholicity, Bill was always a leader.
While in St. Vitus parish he was very
active in the Servers Club, the Dra-
matic Guild and the Holy Name So-
ciety. Being the president of H. N. S.
his term had proved to be very suc-
cessful.We hope you will be fortunate
enough to obtain your wish of becom-
ing a Doctor in Chemistry in the near
future, Bill. May God hear our
prayer for you!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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from Cleveland. However I was quite
surprised when I ran into Sgt. Fred
"Bam" Orehek and Pfc. John Prijatelj,
formerly of Conneaut, aboard ship.
After a fast gab-fest about old-times
on St. Clair we chided in on a few
verses of "Moja Dekla Je Se Mlada"
and other Slovenian songs.On another cruise I met Jacob Pier-
man of 71 St. who served in the South
Pacific with Seabee's for two years
and is now on leave in Cleveland.
After taking part in the Okinawa
campaign, I hope to be in on the last
show when it comes off and I hope
that'll be the last one for all the boys;
then we can come home for some ac-
tion at the National Home to the tune
of polkas instead of guns.Hoping to hear from others back
home and in the service.Yours truly,
STANLEY AHLIN.

ARMY NEWS

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he returns to his duties on September
2.Safe and sound from the wars in
Europe is Pfc. Charlie Bobnar, son of
Mrs. Caroline Bobnar of 3579 E. 81
St. Serving with the Engineers'
Corps, he was in many battles in
France, Belgium and Germany. Luck
was with him, as he was wounded
twice but neither time seriously. He
hopes that friends will visit him dur-
ing his 30-day furlough. After his fur-
lough he will go to Texas.Writing from France, Pfc. Joseph F.
Speech of 1100 E. 63 St., tells that they
live in tents in his camp, and also
mentions that Frank Dragolich is in
Camp St. Louis near Rheims. Through
letters, he has kept in touch with John
Kromer, who is fine. As he has no
permanent address at present, he has
requested us to take him off our mail-
ing list temporarily. He says that the
American Home has given him many
happy hours and that when he showed
it to others they all praised the well
set-up and informative Saturday edi-
tion. To all his friends in Cleveland,
he sends best regards.The following arrived from Europe
this week at American ports: Pfc. Ed-
ward T. Jaska, 7706 Lockyear Ave.;
Pfc. Anthony Kess, 16113 Trafalgar
Ave., and Pfc. William Papesh, 9305
Sophia Ave.Honorable discharged from the
Army at Indiantown Gap, Pa., was
John Habian of 474 E. 142 St.
S/Sgt. Frank Smaltz, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Smaltz, 21481 Nauman
Ave., was home on furlough from the
South Pacific. He has returned to
the Pacific on Luzon, where he is
stationed with the 5th Army Air
Corps.Sgt. Frank Mocilnikar, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Mocilnikar, 837 E. 185
St., is home on a 30-day furlough from
overseas, where he spent one and one-
half years. He goes back around the
first part of September to White Sulphur
Springs, W. Va.FOR
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St. Clairju!V Nottinghamu je na-
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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY

Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.
July 22, 1945.

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate it very much if you would kindly renew my subscription to the Ameriška Domovina and continue sending it to me. I enjoy reading about the activities around home and to see how my old school chums are doing.

Hoping to continue receiving it, I remain,

An ardent reader,
JOHN C. SEIFERT, HA 1/C.

USS Waukesha,
In Port,
July 30, 1945.

Dear Editor:

How are you? Things with me are still the same. Am in good health and hope everyone at home is the same.

I received a few letters from the folks with a few articles of what's going on. I haven't received the American Home for about two months. One article was about Governor Lausche, "Strong Man of Columbus," printed in the Post, a very good story and I believe every word was true. In regard to the article about Yugoslavia by Father Baznik, I think it's very mean what's happening to the old country where my parents come from.

Yugoslavia won't be the same as it was before the war. I was hoping some day to take a trip and see what it looks like—I was pretty close to it one time when I was in Italy—but it's changed my plans.

I haven't seen my brother Tony yet, but I was hoping I would as he said he was here and I've been here about two weeks. I've been practically following my brother Tony, but I haven't seen him for over two years.

My best regards to Mr. Jadrich and the gang at the Print Shop and to Dorsett, the mailer for Glasilo, and to the folks around the neighborhood.

Yours always,
JOZE GRDINA,
(J. J. Grdina, Cox.)

July 28, 1945.

Dear Editor:

Since a lot of my former buddies have come across with interesting bits of war news from all the world's fronts, I think I'll add to the scoop, too—particularly because I've been meeting several Slovene boys from the neighborhood during my tour of Pacific duty.

Taking a tip from Eddie Simms, who will soon be honorably discharged from the Navy at San Diego, I was on the lookout for a couple of Marines

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ARMY NEWS



PFC. EDWARD A. SLOVENEK

On a 30-day furlough from the Pacific is Pfc. Edward A. Slovenec of 14821 Hale Ave., after serving 20 months overseas with the Marine Corps. He has been in service 27 months and this is his first furlough. Edward will be home until August 29. Friends may visit him at the above address or phone him at PO 4639.



ENSIGN FRANK SLOVENEK

His brother, Ensign Frank, was home for 20 days. It was hoped that they could have seen each other after 25 months. Frank has been with the Navy Air Corps for 26 months. The brothers did see each other for a short time in San Diego, California, at which time they talked all night. Frank is now going overseas. We wish him a happy return to his mother.

Edward is going to Santa Barbara, California, after his furlough. Both boys are the sons of Mrs. Agnes Slovenec of 14821 Hale Ave.

Lt. Frank G. Konestab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konestab of 10417 Prince Ave., is home on leave until August 11. He brought his mother lovely souvenirs from Africa and from Rome from the Holy Father.

Raymond Skerjanec and Harold Marley are home on 30-day leave, after participating in the invasion of France, as well as battles in Czechoslovakia and Austria. Raymond is a nephew of attorney Leo Kushlan, while Harold is the husband of Mr. Kushlan's niece, Harold is a doctor with the rank of captain. Both expect to leave for the South Pacific unless the war ends suddenly. Friends can visit them at Mr. Kushlan's home at 19511 Notting-ham Rd.

Home on 30-day sick leave is Marine Pfc. Robert J. Rossman of 451 E. 112 St. He took part in many bitter battles with the Japs and was wounded twice. In Marine service for three years, he spent two years on the Pacific. After his furlough, he will return to the military hospital at Corvallis, Oregon. We wish him a complete recovery as soon as possible to enable him to return to a happy civilian life.

After more than a year's service on the Pacific, Cyril Zalar, Gunners Mate 2/C, arrived on a 30-day furlough. Friends may visit him at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zalar, 1384 E. 171 St.

Among those disembarking in Boston was Pfc. Steve Lovko of 14505 Darwin Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skettell of 1076 E. 68 St., have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son Anthony, who left for the service of Uncle Sam on July 16. He is a grandson of Frank Cos of the same address. Friends can write to Tony at the following address: Pvt. Anthony F. Skettell, 45002484, Sdn. Q, 3706 AAFB, Sheppard Field, Texas. Good luck and a safe return!

Home on a 30-day furlough is Pvt. Joseph Krastanc, son of Joseph Krastanc of 3346 W. 63 St. In spite of having been in many battles all over Europe, he came home safe and sound. He would like to have his many friends to stop in to see him.

After fighting in Germany, Pfc. Fred Simonc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simonc, 3035 W. 69 St. is home on a 30-day furlough. He said he is very proud that American boys gave Hitler such a good beating and if the Japs don't give up soon, he'll show them a hard Slovenian fist.

Among the Clevelanders arriving in Boston this week aboard the transport General Bliss are the following of our boys: Pfc. William Mihelich, 1281 E. 168 St., and T/5 Frank Sever, 1391 E. 45 St.

Honorable discharge was granted to the following of our boys: John Zorn, 1529 E. 32 St.; Joseph Babic, 18515 Neff Rd.; Albert Bednar, 1275 Addison Rd.; Robert Blatnik, 15831 Trafalgar Ave., and Conrad Sinkovec, 1213 E. 173 St.

T/5 Milan J. Merhar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merhar of 990 E. 63 St., returned home from Germany after eleven months. Friends are invited to visit him at the above address until

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Slovenian War Casualties

The War Department has informed Mrs. Mary Kofol of 1553 E. 41 St., that her son, Pfc. Jack Kofol, 23, died July 12 in Austria. No further details were given in the telegram.

A graduate of East High School, Pfc. Kofol was employed by the Federal Reserve Bank here before his induction in July 1942. He went overseas in July 1944, and served with an airborne field artillery unit.

Surviving besides his mother are three brothers, Pfc. August in Austria, Edward, and Dr. John, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Hoffert. A solemn high Mass was offered for him Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Church, 4129 Superior Ave.

May the young Slovenian hero rest peacefully in foreign land and our sincere sympathy to the survivors.

Previously reported as missing in action in Belgium since December 18, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Modic of 840 E. 236 St., have been notified by the War Department that their son, Pfc. Rudolph M. Modic, was killed on that date.

The infantryman entered the service December 9, 1942 and went overseas in September 1944 with the 99th Division. Pfc. Modic was employed by the E. W. Bliss Co. before entering the service, and was a member of Lodge No. 9, SDZ.

Also surviving him are two sisters, Josephine, Mrs. Mary Kuly and two brothers, Radomir Robert, with the Navy and Joseph. A Mass will be read for him on Tuesday, August 14, at 7 a. m. at St. Christine's Church.

May he rest in peace far away from home and our deep sympathy to the bereaved family!

Mrs. Mildred Petric, 21451 Tracy Ave., has received word that her husband, Sgt. Stanley V. Petric, 26, has been missing in the Pacific since June 22. He was gunner on a B-29 based on Tinian.

Sgt. Petric was inducted February 22, 1943, and went to the Pacific last November. A graduate of Collinwood High School, he worked for National Acme Co. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petric, 19715 Mohawk Ave.

DEATH NOTICES

Doles, Andrew—Husband of Rose (nee Elesh), son of Mary, brother of Caroline Kolman. Residence at 953 E. 76 St.

Florjanc, Frances (nee Ule)—Wife of John, mother of Vera, John, sister of Louis. Residence at 871 E. 67 St. Juratovic, Barbara (nee Markusic)—Wife of Frank, mother of Ann, Rose, Kozel, Barbara-Skebe, Katherine, Peter, John, (Mary in Europe). Residence at 22900 Ivan Ave.

Kralich, Martin—Wife and children in Europe. Residence at 6727 St. Clair Ave.

Svetina, Anton—Brother of John, Jack, and in Europe: Lawrence, Thomas, Joseph and Valentine. Residence at 14607 Thames Ave.

Uss, Anthony—Three brothers and a sister in Europe. Residence at 1195 E. 80 St.

Mr. Ash had a weakness for meek, mousy women. The first Mrs. Ash was a mild little creature, and when she died her grieving mate left one of her hats hanging on the hat-rack in the hall to remind him of her tender, yielding nature.

The second Mrs. Ash was likewise a quiet, meekly accommodating woman, and she showed her meekness by permitting the hat of the first Mrs. Ash to remain on the hat-rack.

When Mrs. Ash No. 2 gave up the ghost, Mr. Ash found another apparently indulgent and tolerant wife in the person of a certain friend and neighbor.

As he carried his third mate over the threshold, Mr. Ash nodded toward the two hats hanging side by side on the hat-rack and requested that they be permitted to remain.

"I will not disturb them," said the new Mrs. Ash. "But," she added, as she disengaged herself from her new mate and stood firmly upon her own two capable feet, "the next hat that hangs there will be a man's."

And it was.

Musketty instructor to class: Now, men, remember that your rifle is your best friend. Treat it as tenderly as you would your wife. Wipe it off with an oily rag every morning.

The housewife who saves waste fats these days is more than a patriot—she's a genius.

"Did Alice make John a good wife?" asked Mrs. Busybody.

"No," replied a neighbor who knew, "but she's making him a good husband."

A certain prominent Roman, according to Plutarch, was harshly censured by friends for divorcing his wife.

"Was she not fair, was she not chaste?" they inquired.

Holding out his shoe, the Roman asked them whether it was not new and well made.

After examining it, they replied that it was.

"Yet," observed he, "none of you can tell me where it pinches me!"

Our Boys Win Citations

T/4 Louis V. Kovacic of the Glider Field Artillery, son of Mrs. Anton Milavec of 1243 E. 61 St., has received the Bronze Star Medal. His citation reads: "While serving with the Army of the United States, distinguished himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy of the United States from June 6, 1944 to January 24, 1945. Throughout the Normandy Campaign, operation in Holland and defense of Bastogne, Belgium, he rendered outstanding service as a radio operator. His actions were in accordance with the highest standards of the military service."

S/Sgt. Frank A. Primoznik, formerly of Euclid, Ohio, who is now stationed in Bad Ischl, Austria, with the 11th Armored Division, was awarded the Bronze Star on May 28, 1945, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period of August 2, 1944 to May 9, 1945.

Awarded the Silver Star Medal was Pfc. Stanley Hribar of 1253 E. 60 St., whose citation reads: "Pfc. Stanley R. Hribar, 117th Inf. Regt. is awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on November 17, 1944 in Germany. A medical aid man crawling forward to assist an injured man was wounded by enemy fire. Private Hribar, despite heavy enemy mortar and machine gun fire, heroically advanced to both wounded men and carried them, one at a time, to the safety of a nearby shell crater. He then crawled back under fire and returned with litter bearers to evacuate the wounded men. Private Hribar's gallant action reflects high credit on himself and the Armed Forces."

SPORTS

Opportunity wasn't scorned by the revitalized Indians Monday night.

Dishing out a pair of impressive beatings to the St. Louis Browns before a ladies' night crowd of 15,779, they collected handsomely.

Their accomplishments, 9-7 and 8-4, returned them to a .500 rating, boosted them into fifth place, only 6½ games behind the Detroit Tigers, and successfully ended their stay in St. Louis.

After losing the first pair, they fought back to gain a series split of 3-3. Five home runs, two of them by Mickey Rocco, roared from their bats to bring victories first to Allie Reynolds and then to Steve Gromek.

For Allie, called upon to relieve, it was No. 12, his major league high mark. Gromek, invincible until the game was clinched, notched his 13th.

Al Smith, discarded by the New York Giants in 1937 as a "washed-up pitcher," Wednesday night convinced another Gotham club he's still as cunning a southpaw as they come.

Providing one of his all-time finest performances—before 27,199 spectators, largest Cleveland crowd of 1945—he blanketed the Yankees in the stadium, 1 to 0.

By way of making it a complete, albeit unheralded, "night" for himself, he slammed a fifth-inning double to drive in the lone run.

Marking his fourth triumph of the season, 98th of his career, he enabled the tribe to defeat Ernie Bonham for the fifth consecutive time.

It was the 12th decision in their last 17 starts for the spurring Indians, who passed the .500 mark for the first time this year and now trail the pace-setting Detroit Tigers by only six games.

As of Wednesday, Major League standings are as follows: American League: Detroit, Washington, New York, Chicago, CLEVELAND, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia. National League: Chicago, St. Louis, Brooklyn, New York, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia.

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RECEIVES MASTER DEGREE

Seldom do we hear of our Slovene youth Master degree in studies. Many years of profound sacrifice of much pleasure time is required to obtain. Nevertheless, where there is a will, the Lt. (jg) William M. Tomc proved this to be a fact.

Beginning his schooling in 1922, at St. Vitus School, Bill seemed to be destined to build a career for himself. Since he excelled in all his subjects, the pastor presented him with a medal of honor on the occasion of his graduation from the Eighth grade. That was back in 1930. Then, Cathedral Latin High School was chosen to be the school of his higher learning.



LTJ (JG) WILLIAM M. TOMC

While at Latin, Bill was an honor student for four years. Numerous times he had the "top average" over the whole student body. Not satisfied to be leader in his work only, Bill devoted much time to the organized Sodality group of the school. A good citizen necessarily must be a good Christian was the uppermost thought in his mind. His past shows that he lived up to his ideas, too.

Completing his four years at Latin, the honor student was awarded a gold medal for his excellence in his studies. Besides this distinction, Bill also received a medal for perfect attendance for four years. Perfection seems to begin with small matters as punctuality. Already in his days of serving Mass this was well impressed on his mind.

Even in the production of the Schools Annual, he found time to put in his share of energy. Always, sports as well as studies were his greatest interests. Intramural sports and the reserve football team took up part of his leisure time.

Unable to go to college immediately after graduation, Bill worked for two years saving his income to enter John Carroll University in 1936. As a lab assistant during his days at Carroll, he helped himself financially through his course. Being active in the Scientific Academy, he was given the honor of officer over the group for two years. Although he majored

in Chemistry, he received a Bachelor's degree in June 1940, Bill was a Bachelor of Science cum laude with his class. At this time he received a scholarship at the College of Agriculture and Forestry. As much as a student to accept it he had to serve University even though he worked during the

Through deferred entry as a Chemist, he felt obligated to join the Army in July 1943, he was commissioned in the Navy. 1943 he was sent to California for a ten course in Aerological Science. While at U. C. L. A. his thesis for a master's degree in chemistry was on the Reserve this year he transferred to the Naval Air Station Florida where he was an officer when a hurricane station on October 18, 1944, "outstanding efficiency" during this emergency duty.

Key West, issued a commendation which read: "over recent hurricane the vessel 150 vessels at Key West, a large extent on the weather information forecasts. In performance the aerological was outstandingly accurate. These were in face of contradictory other agencies."

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