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Cilji Rusije na Balkanu

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Nemški tanki in oklopni vozovi, katerim so se pridružili ustaši, so planili iz Sarajeva na pohod proti četnikom. Ti so udarili ponoči na garnizije, na patrolje in straže, nato pa izginili kot duhovi v temno noč. Ko sem dospel v razdejani Beograd, sem videl nervozne nemške patrolje in straže, ki so po policijski uri zvečer streljali v zrak, da bi si s tem dajali pogum in da bi oplašili morebitne skrite strelce.

Mihajlovič je držal svoje četnike pri vseh teh napadih v šahu do tretjega tedna v juniju 1941. Tistim Mihajlovičevim kritikom in slabo informiranim tožnikom, ki zdaj vprijejo, da Mihajlovič "mori" partizane, ogroža hrbet komunistom in da faktično pomaga Nemcem s svojim anti-partizanskim stališčem, bi naj bilo povedano, da ta srbski vodja ni mogel dobiti niti trohice sodelovanja od strani Srbov na Hrvaškem ter od strani hrvaških in slovenskih gerilcev, dokler ni Nemčija napadla Rusije 22. junija 1941. To je neoporečen fakt, ki je podprt z neizpodbitnimi uradnimi dokazi. (Kdor ne verjame, naj pregleda kolone London Times-a, New York Times-a, poročila Associated Press, INS ali UP).

Naj še enkrat poudarim, da je Draža Mihajlovič, ki je bil od takrat povišan od polkovnika na generala in bil imenovan vojni ministrom, SAM organiziral gerilski odpor po padcu Jugoslavije, SAM organiziral glavne stane odporne sile ter vpeljal zvezo med glavnimi silami v Srbiji, Bosni in Črni gori, SAM izdelal načrt in vodil generalni napad na osiške okupatorske armade začeti 25. junija 1941, SAM skušal pregovoriti razdvojene Hrvate in Slovence in tisto peščico komunističnih Srbov na Hrvaškem, naj primejo za orožje proti skupnemu sovražniku. Toda ti so poziv kratkomočno odbili ter začeli na svojo roko kampanjo terorja proti srbskemu prebivalstvu na Hrvaškem in v Bosni, dokler niso vzpostavili red sovjetski komisariji, ki so se vthotapili na Hrvaško ter prinesli s seboj ukaz iz Moskve — da morajo prijeti za orožje proti Nemčiji, ki je zdaj napadla Rusijo!

Zdaj bi bila torej možna skupna fronta in civilna vojna bi bila lahko preprečena. Mihajlovič je odposlal trenirane in zaupne pomočnike v Slovenijo, v sam Zagreb, v Hercegovino in Dalmacijo, ravno tako v spodnjo Črno goro, ki naj bi združili gerilce v močno skupno silo pod vrhovnim poveljstvom tega izvežbanega in priznanega vojaškega strokovnjaka.

Pa kaj se je zgodilo!
Rusija je rekla — ne! Najprej je to rekla v spretni diplomatski sabotaži. Mihajlovičevi pribojci so naleteli na ovire. Hrvaški in slovenski gerilci, katere so vodili sovjetski komisariji, so si hoteli pridobiti na času. Hoteli so imeti več orožja, več municije iz Mihajlovičevih itak pičlih zalog. Dobili so. Potem so zahtevali v svojo skupne akcije več zdravil. Mihajlovič jih je dal. Pretekli so tedni in meseci. Hrvati in Slovenci so še vedno oklevali. Četniki so nadaljevali z gerilskim bojem sami. Angleži so spuščali s parašuti Mihajloviču male količine orožja in municije. Drugo je dobil Mihajlovič z napadom na nemške in italijanske garnizije. Hrvati in Slovenci, ki so se bili do takrat organizirali v komunistične celice, so zahtevali še več orožja od Mihajloviča. Zopet ga je poslal, obenem je pa opomnil še vedno neaktivne partizane, da morajo začeti z bojem, sam je pa po skrbno pripravljenem načrtu udaril s četniki in regularnimi vojniki jugoslovanske armade na osiško dobavno linijo preko Balkana, dinamiral mostove, vlake, razprševal oklopne kolone ter disorganiziral močne sovražne divizije v vsej Jugoslaviji.

Partizani se še vedno niso hoteli pridružiti. Ruski bombniki so začeli prihajati skoro slednjo noč preko Romunije in Bolgarije, ki so spuščali s parašuti partizanom potrebščine, orožje in municijo — pa vedno dodatne sovjetske komisarije in agente, ki so stopili na čelo hrvaškim in slovenskim partizanom. S tem, kar jim je dal Mihajlovič, se prej, so imeli partizani zdaj le malo zalogo orožja in municije. Podžgani in opogumljeni po ruskih komisarijih, so partizani pretrgali vsake zveze z Mihajlovičem in razobesili rdečo zastavo v svojih gorskih garnizijah.

Draža Mihajlovič je tedaj odpoklical domov svoje zastopnike v decembru 1941. Takrat je bil njegov glavni stan v črnogorskih hribih. Dva srbska častnika se nista vrnila. Tajno poizvedovanje je dokazalo, zakaj se nista. Ubili so ju partizani na Hrvaškem. Nekako ob istem času je korakala močna četa partizanov preko bosanskih hribov na plenitev. Napadla je srbske vasi, prebivalstvu pobrala še tisto bore žita, ki ga niso vzeli že prej Nemci, odpeljala je živino ter kot zajce postrelila Srbe, ki so se skušali upirati. Največ teh zločinov pripisujejo pobeglim hrvaškim ustašem. Mihajlovič je dobil v roke nekaj teh banditov, ko so bežali nazaj proti Hrvaški. Pet jih je ukazal ustreliti, šestega je pa poslal nazaj v glavni stan partizanov z resno grožnjo, da bo v bodoče enako postopal ter kaznoval zločince nad mirnim prebivalstvom. Mihajlovič je o tem obvestil jugoslovansko vlado v Londonu. Jugoslovanska vlada je ostro protestirala potom angleškega zunanjega ministrstva in potem direktno pri ruskem ambasadorju Majskimu. Ko se je Majski najprej posvetoval z Moskvo, je izjavil, da Rusija ni odgovorna za zločine partizanov. Toda ko so Mihajlovičevi četniki do-

bili v roke še več partizanov, ki so plenili po srbskih vaseh, jih postrelili ter to poročali v London, je skočila Moskva pokonci.

(Konec prihodnjič.)

BESEDA IZ NARODA

Prijazno vabilo

V nedeljo 21. maja bo v cerkvi Marije Vnebovzete v Collinwoodu (Holmes Ave.) ob desetih slovesna blagoslovitev spominskih plošč z imeni naših fantov-vojakov. Ob tej priliki bo tudi slovesna sveta maša za vse naše vojake, žive in mrtve. Procesija bo iz župnišča v cerkev in sicer pred mašo. V tej procesiji bodo uvrščeni Boy Scouts, Marijina družba, kadetinja KSKJ in Slovenske ženske zveze, ministranti in častita duhovščina.

Pri tej maši bosta dva pridigarja in sicer Rt. Rev. J. J. Oman v slovensščini in Rev. Francis Baraga v angleščini. Prav vsi farani in prijatelji ste prijazno vabljeni, da se udeležite te slovesnosti. Posebno pa ste vabljeni starši in sorodniki vojakov iz naše fare.

Louis Simenc.

John Rožanceve ugotovitve

Pod naslovom "Odgovor Joško Penkotu" je bil dne 16. maja objavljen dopis John Rožance, ki je bil po milosti in udani prošnji Mrs. Anne Dorington izvoljen za vardnega vodja v 32. vardi in kateri sme le ono storiti, kar mu ona zapove in ukaže je mesto dokaza na moj članek vso robo vrgel v en koš in jokajoče zaupil "škodaželjno namigavanje." Seveda to se razume, da bi najrajši zakričal vse to je laž, laž in laž. K tej njegovi ugotovitvi pa jaz odgovarjam, da koliko sto prič hoče, da je resnica to kar sem zapisal.

V odgovor rad priznavam, da sem o poteku tiste usodepolne seje, na kateri je John Rožance zatajil svojo kri in pritisnil sramotni pečat 5000 slovenskim volilcem živčim v 32. vardi, ker je na zahtevo tri četrtinske večine, med katero so bili drugi rododci, prepelil indorsacijo Frank J. Lauschet, da sem o poteku seje poročal uredniku Ameriške Domovine. Dodati imam le toliko, če prav sem to grede domov storil, nisem mogel nositi to čast, da bi bil prvi poročevalec. Sem poročal, Mr. Rožance, in kaj je za to. Zavedam se, da to je bila poleg drugih tudi dolžnost, da se obelodani ime, ki zveni po narodnem izdajstvu.

Mr. Rožance, Vašo trditev, da ste Vi organizirali Slovenski demokrati klub v 32. vardi boste morali precej popraviti, da bo odgovarjala resnici. Priznam Vam le toliko k organizaciji, da ste bili so-organizator poleg sto drugih, ki so se več nego Vi brigali za obstoj Slovenskega demokratskega kluba. Radi Vas bi klub zamrl, kakor je nekaj let, ko so drugi odmaknili svoje rame.

Mr. Rožance povejte nam ne enkrat, čemu ste rogovili v Slovenskem demokratskem klubu. Nočete, Vam smrdi. Dobro pa je, da se ve, kaj so bili Vaši interesi. Kričali ste o krivicah, ki jih naš narod trpi, češ, da ni naš narod pri delitvi političnih del dovolj upoštevan. Ali se še spominjate kako ste hodili istočasno k vardnemu vodji 32. varde, pokojnemu Copenhagenu in govorili za njega povsem drugačni jezik, kakor pa na sejah Slovenskega demokratskega kluba. Seveda Mr. Copenhagen Vam je vrgel za plačilo kost katero ste glodali vse do časa, da je pustil vodstvo varde. Z vrženo kostjo ste tudi Vi umolknil o slovenskih krivicah. Seveda to je Vam "škodaželjno namigavanje" in ne mrzla resnica.

Mr. Rožance ali se spominjate, kako ste hoteli zahrbtno zadati usodepolni udarec Anton Vehovcu ob času prve izvolitve?

Ali še veste, kako in kakšna sredstva ste uporabljali proti meni, da bi službo izgubil, ker sem se potoeval za izvolitev Anton Vehovca? Ali se še spominjate tistih dni, ko je Anton Vehovec kandidiral proti Arizonu, kje in na kateri strani ste bili Vi. Menda ja mi niste laž zaupali, ko ste mi zatrdili, da Vašega glasu ni Vehovec do bil.

No pa bi bilo tudi dobro, da se malo seznanimo, kako ste hodili v mesto k velikim "bosom" in pod pretezo; kdo ste "My Club" izsiljevali ugodnosti na račun Slovenskega demokratskega kluba. No pa tudi bi bilo prijazno zvedeti, kako ste hodili denuncirati Louis Turka, ki je bil pri organiziranju Slovenskega demokratskega kluba prvi predsednik v John J. Boyle urad, kjer je bil uslužben kot pomožni okrajni blagajnik, ne da mu koristite, ampak škodujete na njegovi eksistenci. Ali se še spominjate, da Vam je ob tej priliki nekdo vrgel v obraz "hinaveca" kar ste in ste bili celo svoje življenje. Če bi hoteli naštevati Vaša "škodaželjna namigavanja" podprta z dokazi, ki se porabijo še mnogo papirja.

Mr. Rožance vprašal bi Vas rad, ali je to tudi "škodaželjno namigavanje," da ste nas na jezerski razstavi pred ameriško javnostjo, kot istočasni vodja slovenske gostilne, predstavili kot "bootleggerjev," ko ste na skrivnem in skrito pred onimi, ki so Vas imeli nadzirati prodajali ponarejeno žganje med tem, ko ga je bilo legalnega na ostajanje. Ali se še spominjate, kako ste meni prepelili voh na razstavo, ki sem bil izvoljen po onih, ki so slovensko stvar financirali, da Vas kontroliram, čemu in zakaj to sami najbolje veste. Penko ni bil in nikoli ne bo nobenemu "for sale," pa bilo to za cente ali dolarje. Ali se še spominjate, kako smo mogli žalostno zaključiti tisto jezersko razstavo in kakšen vtis so imeli oni o Vas, ki so vso razstavo vodili. Prič kolikor hočete.

Ali nismo imeli v collinwoodski in euclidski naselbini lepo trgovsko organizacijo, katere je štela 147 slovenskih trgovcev in obrtnikov in je na žalost propadla radi klavernega, ne-taktičnega in protizakonitega vodstva slovenske gostilne na Jezerski razstavi. Mr. Rožance, predno se spustite drugemu izpraševati vesti, recite prvo sebi "Mea culpa" in naši boste na svoji glavi toliko masla, da se boste ne samo v grmovje ampak robidovje skrili pred našo pošteno javnostjo.

No, ker ravno Vi nočete, Vam bom pa jaz povedal, čemu ste bili proti Frank Lauschetovi indorsaciji. Imeli ste pri mestu precej mastno službo, med katero ste lahko hiše prodajali in za družbo zavarovalnino pobirali, pa ste jo ne radi potrebe, ampak radi zanemarjanja zgubili. Ob tej priliki ste obljubili spoštovanje in sirota se je spozabila in je mislila, da bo zaba slona pohodila. Tako je Mr. Rožance pa nič drugače, ker prav dobro vemo, da Vas je sovražstvo gnalo proti Lauschetu in nič drugega. Največja hinavščina je to, ko trdite, da ste za Lauscheta med tem, ki bi mu najraje nož v hrbet zateknili. Mi vsi vemo, da ni Lausche niti Johnny Lokar kriv, da ste delo zgubili, ampak sami, ker ste isto pustili med časom, ko ste

izpolnjevali dohodninske pole in so bili Vaši donoski okrog \$50 dnevno, kakor ste se sami pohvalili. Seveda pri mestu naj se dela tistikrat in na delu lenuhari, kadar ni drugega pri rokah, kar bi več neslo. Razume se, ubogi davkoplačevalec, ki dnevno od jutra do večera gara po zadužnih tovarnah, naj pa plačuje take "poletnike," ki si nadajajo titel, da so ljudski zastopniki in narodni mučeni.

Mr. Rožance Vi mi očitajte, da sem več kot kdo drugi imel direktno koristi od "politike." No, kaj pa če bi bilo to res, da ste za moje aktivno udejstvovanje Vi kot vardni vodja prejel za me kakšen znesek pa ste ga pozabili oddati kamor spada. Drugeče si ne morem tolažiti Vaših besed, ker vem, da vse skoli nistem prejel niti centa za moje delo. Ker pa Vi veste, da sem prejel, morate gotovo tudi vedeti, kje je tisti denar in kdo ga poseduje, Vas prosim povejte mi in Vam bom za to zele hvaležen in v zahvalo odstopil 75 odstotkov kar imam ali bi imel prejeti. Provizijo bom tudi plačal, če sami držite ono, kar trdite, da sem ali bi moral dobiti, če mi odranjate moj delež. Mr. Rožance briljantna prilika nekak na lahko zaslužiti. Če bi lahko kdo komu hinavščino očital, bi jo lahko vsakdo Vam, ker ste v tem nedosegljivi. Če pa bi morali sramoto miriti, bi ostali Vi brez nje, ker ste jo pri odhodu v Ameriko na Rakovski postaji pozabili in brez nje v Ameriko dospeli.

Pa, da se ne pozabi, je tudi dobro, da se zabeleži to, kakšen velik vpliv ima v mestu pri "big bossih" slavni in po milosti jokavosti vardni vodja John Rožance je, da ni imel, ko je delo zgubil toliko vpliva, da bi si sam izposloval zapetno uposlenje, ampak je prišel jokati na Slovenski demokrati klub, naj mu pomaga in radi njegove odslavitve pošlje protest na merodajno mesto. Človek, kateri ne more niti sebi pomagati, kako naj pričakuje mo, da bo drugim.

Če se hoče naselbina oprati grdega madeža, katerega je z prepričljivo indorsacije Frank Lauscheta napravil John Rožance, ima sedaj priliko, da ga princinkni načelniki izbacijo od vardnega vodstva. Sicer je povsod in vseskozi mrtva točka, toda naš lep slovenski pregovor pravi "Kadar je veja suha, odsekaj jo in vrži na ogenj."

Joško Penko

Domača fronta

Prošnje za kurilno olje morajo biti poslane junija

Enostavne prošnje za drugoletne odmerke kurilnega olja bodo ponovno poslane vsem odjemalcem v začetku junija, je dejal Chester Bowles iz urada za upravo cen, ko je oznanil podrobnosti o programu za racionaliranje olja v prihodnjem letu.

"Nam je zelo veliko na tem, da odjemalci vrnejo te izpolnjene pole krajevnim odborom za upravo cen tekom sedmih dni po prejemu istih," je dejal Bowles. "Če bodo te pole vrnjene v nekaj dneh, tedaj bodo šli odbori lahko takoj na delo, da bodo pričeli z izdajanjem kuponov za odmerke že 1. julija."

Zgodnja izdaja bo olajšala skladiščne razmere ter dovolila, da bodo odjemalci napolnili svoje tanke med poletjem in v zgodnji jeseni, ko trgovčevi truki in druga prevozna sredstva niso preobložena."

bito nobene izpremembe v življenjskih izdatkih od 15. februarja do 15. marca

Delavska tajnica, Frances Perkins, je poročala, da zaradi višjih cen spomladanskih oblek, hišne opreme ter druge potrebe od 15. februarja do 15. marca, ni nižja cena za živila prinesla nikakih sprememb v družinskem proračunu.

"Že leto dni so življenjski izdatki ostali isti z malenkostnimi spremembami," je dejala delavska tajnica.

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Euclid, O., 20. maja, 1944.

MORE ENGLISH NEWS

ARMY NEWS



On a ten day furlough is sailor Edmund Turk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turk of 1046 E. 69 St. He came from Newfoundland. The Navy will now send him to a school for medicine in New Jersey for one month, and then to John Carroll University.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fortuna of 19212 Keweenaw Ave. have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, whose address is: Pvt. Lou Fortuna, 15354400, Base Hdg., C.A.A.F. Charlestown, S. C.

Transferred from the engineers in Virginia to the Signal Corps, James Sepic sends us his new address as follows: Pvt. James A. Sepic, 35924152, Co. D, 800 S. T. R. Bks. 3710, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malzel of 1140 Norwood Rd., have ordered the Saturday edition for their son, Sgt. Stanley serving somewhere across the Atlantic.

Mother's Day greetings were received by Mrs. Mary Koljat of 19404 Chickasaw Ave., from her son, Pfc. Joe Koljat, who has been away in England for 32 months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taucar, 3374 E. 116 St., received a letter from their son, who is stationed at Camp Schoemaker, California. He mentions that it is very lonely in California, but that he doesn't expect to enjoy that beauty much longer as they will move on. His present address is: Stanley Taucar, Barracks 0241, USNR, Schoemaker, Calif. His brother Frank who is in England, writes that he has seen much of the world since he left home. He sends regards to his friends in Newburgh, also in Collinwood, where his wife Mary lives, who is a daughter of the Pucel family. His parents have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for him to keep him up to date on Cleveland doings.

Arriving on a furlough last week, Stanley Znidar, Pharmacist Mate 2/C, son of Mrs. Margaret Kogovsek, 15606 Holmes Ave., will be home for 20 days.

Bill Stusek, Petty Officer 2/C, son of the well-known Anton Stusek family of Wickliffe, O., arrived last Monday for a week's furlough. Upon his return he will be sent to the Navy School in New York for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laurence, 941 Alhambra Rd., have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, Cpl. Milton J. Laurence who is stationed somewhere in Italy.

Geo. Rakar of 1067 E. 69 St., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for his son, Pfc. Joseph P. Rakar, serving somewhere overseas, where he guards war prisoners.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponikvar of 1165 Norwood Rd., have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their grandson, Cpl. Albert F. Ponikvar, who is in service somewhere on the Pacific.

Last Thursday, S 1/C Tony Grdina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grdina, 6113 St. Clair Ave., returned to duty after a short furlough. He has been transferred from Rhode Island to Maryland for further training.

Home until Sunday is F 1/C Frank Lausche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lausche, 1039 E. 61 St. Frank completed an engineer's course in Norfolk, Va.

From Corsica, we hear from the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Poma, 14701 Thames Ave. He writes that he met with two Slovenian war prisoners, both of them having brothers somewhere in Cleveland. One of them, Louis Gornizel, is employed as a cook in one of the hotels, and the other, John Gornizel, is a paperhanger. If either of the two read these lines, they are asked to get in touch with the people at the above named address, to get more details.

From distant Pacific writes Cpl. Frank J. Kozuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kozuh, 12221 Lena Ave., that he has arrived safely and that it is very hot, where he is stationed. He sends greetings to all his friends in Cleveland.

Pvt. Joseph M. Grdina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Grdina, 1053 E. 62 St., has been transferred from Texas to Missouri. His new address is: Pvt. Joseph M. Grdina, 35927537, Co. D, M. D. E. T. S. 251, O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Znidarsic, 5814 Bonna Ave., have subscribed to the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, whose address is: A/C Anthony L. Znidarsic, 35062625, 3rd G. S. S. Bks. 562, Laredo AAF, Class 44-24, Laredo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hrovat of 5123 Stanley Ave., ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, who sends best regards to all his friends from Nebraska. His address is: Pfc. Frank L. Hrovat, 15373979, Detach. Q. M. Corps, (Remount), Fort Robinson, Nebraska.

Mrs. Ivana Stefanovic of 1140 E. 63 St., reported that her daughter Pvt. Frances Urenjak has been home on a three day furlough, and has now returned to duty. To make sure she won't be too lonesome for Cleveland, her mother subscribed to the Saturday edition of the American Home for her, to be sent to the following address: Pvt. Frances Urenjak, A 507344, Med. Det. Station Hosp., Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

From Great Lakes, Ill., writes Frank H. Grebenc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grebenc, 1127 Norwood Road. He sends greetings to all and said he would be glad to receive a few cards. His address is: Frank H. Grebenc, A. S. Company 935, USNHS, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Johanna Malle of 6808 Bonna Ave., ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her son Vic-

tor, who is somewhere in England. She has also received the news that another son S/Sgt. John A. Melle, who is with the Air Corps in New Guinea, has been decorated with the Oak Leaf Cluster. He has completed 43 attacks upon the enemy. Congratulations and keep it up, Johnny!

Frank Samsa of Keweenaw Ave., left Friday for Washington, D. C. to serve as Warrant Officer in the Navy. Frank is the 27th member of SMZ No. 8 to go into the service of Uncle Sam.

The Saturday edition of the American Home was ordered by his sister for Sgt. F. Campa, 35013325, M. P. Detach., Jackson Barracks Area, New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Ray Sternot, nee Magdalenec, 10713 Prince Ave., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her husband Raymond S 1/C who is in service with the Navy somewhere on the Atlantic.

Mrs. Wm. Tomisic, of 986 E. 39 St., has subscribed to the Saturday edition of the American Home for her husband Sgt. Bill Tomisic, in service somewhere in Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tomisic of 1815 Muskoka Ave.

Pvt. L. Louis F. Gliha reports his new address as follows: Pvt. Louis F. Gliha, 35065748, Btry B, 330 AAA S/L Bn., AAFATC, Orlando, Fla.

DEATH NOTICES

Cepirlo, Anton (Thomas Shirley) — Husband of Dorothy, (nee Matelle), father of Robert, Emily, Marvay, Thelma Caputo, Dorothy, brother of Frank. Residence at 20870 Miller Ave. Govednik, Anton — Residence at 646 E. 160 St.

Gundic, Casimir — Husband of Frances, (nee Vekovic), father of Katherine Radich, Mary, Anna, Dorothy, Frank, Thomas, Joseph, Edward, Pvt. Casimir and Alex, brother of Anton. Residence at 7524 Stafford Ave.

Krall, Anton — Father of Angela Arko, Veronica Skufca, Mary Gliha, Anna Zalelet, Anton, Frank, foster father of Julia Turk, brother of Josephine Strohen. Residence at 3580 E. 78 St.

Pegritz, Joseph — Husband of Mary, father of Jack and Margaret. Residence at 1011 E. 64 St.

Senjak, John — Husband of Stephanie, (nee Rozman), brother of Michael and Catherine Riddila. Residence at 861 Jefferson Ave.

Smith, Frances (nee Svete) — Wife of Math, mother of Anna Jerina, Frank, John, Frances Tegel, Mrs. Mary Gorshe, Math, Josephine Hofart, Alice Christopher, sister of Joseph. Residence at 824 E. 207 St.

For a New Life — Join The WAC's

With this new slogan as a theme for its most important drive, the WAC recruiting office here with the cooperation of the War Activities Committee of the Advertising Club this week launched an extensive campaign which will run to the end of the month.

The drive was to be keyed with the appearance in Cleveland of Col. Oveta C. Hobby, commanding officer of the WAC, at a special civic luncheon at Hotel Statler Saturday.

Faced by an urgent need for WACs and spurred on by a recent statement from General George C. Marshall, Lt. Genevieve Rostvold, WAC recruiting officer, expressed hope that Cleveland women would answer the Army's need for women. Women between the ages of 20 and 50 with two years of high school or the equivalent are eligible.

Emphasizing the need for WACs, Gen. Marshall recently issued the following statement: "It is important that the general public understand the Army's urgent need for women to enable the military effort to go forward according to the schedule of operations in prospect. . . . The Women's Army Corps is an integral part of the Army. Not only are there many jobs that women do as efficiently as men, but there are also jobs that women do better than men. Aside from urgent family obligations, enlistment in the military services takes precedence over any other responsibility. I am confident that American women will answer this call to duty."

Over two hundred specialized types of work are open to women who join the WAC and women who enter the service now are allowed to make their own choice of the branch of service they prefer.

Plans for the present WAC drive by the War Activities Committee include the use of all media, special contact work with various local interest and several public special events.

Included in the latter are plans for a public mass induction of newly enlisted WACs, and the committee intends to bring to Cleveland the Air includes many of the original cast of Service Command Variety Show which "This is the Army."

In cooperation with the drive 100 theatres in Cleveland will observe WAC Recruiting Week during the period from May 11-17.

The new WAC Recruiting Office is in the Fidelity Building on East 6th Street.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Slogar of 1106 E. 63 St. announce the engagement of their son Pfc. Eddie, stationed somewhere in Alaska, to Miss Florence Kordan of 977 E. 77 St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Obolnar, 902 E. 144 St., wish to announce the engagement of their son Pfc. Frank M. Novak to Miss Ethel Kershnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kershnik of Starford, Pa. Frank is stationed in Texas.



ST. MARY'S TO HOLD DEDICATION

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ceiving Holy Communion. Really this is a small return compared to the sacrifices made for us.

Particularly is the religious meaning of the occasion important on the Eve of Invasion when the World Peace hangs in the balance. Thousands of lives will be at stake in the battles to come. Let us beg the Eucharistic Lord, as a special favor after the reception of the Sacraments, to spare them or, if it be His Will that they die as martyrs of Their Country, to give them the grace to die prepared to meet Him.

Program of Dedication:
Procession from the Parish House—including: Drill teams, Young Ladies' Sodality, Boy Scouts, Altar Boys, Service Men, and Guests of Honor.

Blessing of Honor Roll and Papal.

Hymn sung by Ilirija Choir.
Solemn High Mass — Celebrant, Rt. Rev. V. Hribar; Deacon, Rev. Victor Tomc; Sub-leacon, Rev. Joseph Celesnik.

Blessing and Dedication by the Rt. Rev. V. Hribar.

Sermons by Rt. Rev. John J. Oman and Rev. Francis M. Baraga. Please Notice: The 11:00 a. m. Mass will be omitted. The last mass will be at 12:00 noon.

All Servicemen who are on furlough or leave are kindly requested to take part in the procession. They are to meet in the Church basement at 9:30 a. m.

NEWBURG NEWS

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:
MAY 21—The Juvenile Choral Group "Cricket" will render their Annual Spring Concert at 4 p. m. at the Slovene Nat'l Home. To conclude this day's program dancing will commence at 8 p. m. featuring Vadal's Orchestra.

JUNE 5—The Graduation Banquet will be held at 7 p. m. in the Slovene Nat'l Home. Alumni members take note and make it a definite engagement! Join us to honor the "class of 1944."

JUNE 11—Father's Day Celebration will be sponsored by the United Parish Societies. More details will be given later.

MILITARY NOTES:
Hearty congratulations and best wishes for continued success to Cpl. Frank Snyder of the Marines! Frank has been awarded the Purple Heart for bravery and wounds received in action at Gilbert Islands occupation in Nov. 1943.

I hereby reprint a rather interesting letter from one of our lads, overseas: Dear Friends:
We had a mission during Holy Week with a great attendance. The chaplains, enthusiastic about being informal with us, heard hundreds of confessions and our nightly masses were well attended. Communion was distributed to over "1600" men on the concluding night of the mission. A collection for the native missions was also collected. We gave generously and as a result several thousand dollars were realized. The smallest donation was an Australian pound equivalent to 3.22 in American money.

Now and then we listen to "Radio Tokio." We enjoy their excellent "American" music and propaganda. The Nippon Radio tells us that we have been exterminated. (It sort of cheers us up.) We know that all is well at home because the "Nippon Radio" continues to tell us that people at home are still enjoying night club ice-cold drinks and ice cream and don't wish we were home to enjoy the same?

The climate here is very wet and the mail and food situation is scarce and bad—but we take all of this in the stride and laugh it off.

The outlook on these Islands is now intimate and comforting rather than eternal and terrifying as it was during our first days here upon our arrival from New Guinea.

We hear of men stopping work because their Union Leader wants to increase his own power—have we the wrong information or is it right? Drawing our own conclusions we say what's the use? Don't you civilians much care whether we win the war or not?—You see—we take the war seriously out here and we realize how easy it is to lose and what an effort it requires to win. So if the people at home don't take it seriously, too, then there's no purpose in our staying in the mud any longer.

I hope the day will soon come when the smelly blankets in our packs, the whining mosquitoes and flies, bugs and rats, and the day-long drone of planes will be a thing of the past.

Faithfully yours,
FRANK

Mail renews their fighting spirit and uplifts moments of depression. Take heed, and keep their mail coming in a steady flow.

NEWSY TIDBITS:
The class play of the Holy Name Seniors rates mention. Congratulations to leads Pat Lekan and Jean Snyder and to the supporting cast Bernice Grden, Gail Petric, Ray Sever, Mary Miklich and Bernard Suhadolnik for their excellent performance.

Richard Danicic has joined the Brothers at the Franciscan Monastery in Ill. Best wishes for success in his chosen work. . . . Wedding bells are in the air for Ann Yalich and Alfred Vyskocil. . . . Merchant Marine Frankie Kuhel is about town before departing for distant shores. . . . Here's hoping the newly-organized dance band featuring Bill Zagar, Henry Paulin, Ray Brandenstein, Joe Milavec and Tony Zupancic realize their ambitions. . . . Baseball enthusiasts and players are busy soliciting funds for the active organization of two sandlot teams—Class C and D. Lend them your cooperation!

ORCHID DEPARTMENT:
With great anticipation a capacity crowd filled the Slovene Nat'l Home on Mother's Day to witness the presentation of hidden talent. Under the able direction and leadership of Vicky Heccevar the SDZ Commodores offered us an original Variety Show which will not be forgotten for a long time. Talent scouts would have no difficulty in securing stars for their shows.

We must comment on—our "latest discovery" that accomplished pianist, youthful Henry Paulin, who made his first public appearance as accompanist for this great show. . . . "Newcomer" Tony Blatnik who displayed unusual ability as a sax soloist. . . . a former star and still one of our favorites, Donald Ferfolia, "King of the Sax" . . . accordionists Dave Kosak and Joe Milavec for their rendition of Slovene medleys. . . . Vocalists Will Grden and Lou Boldin who certainly can join the Orpheus Male Choir without a doubt.

Hattie Kuznik's Declaration was a real treat. . . . Soloists Milly Mirtel Dorothy Grden, Irma and Rose Prosen, Joe Heccevar, Margaret Maurer and Mildred and Dolores Zagar for their vocal features and last but not least—special mention to the "guest star" of the evening, Mrs. Agnes Zagar for her soprano solo.

The choral numbers by the SDZ Harmonettes, the drill presentation, the folk dances and group singing displayed more talent and ability of our younger set. May the interest and cooperative spirits of this group prevail and here's hoping for another one of their grand programs in the very near future. Orchids to you boys and girls. It was a grand show!

THE SHADOW

ST. MARY'S NEWS

Here are some exciting facts about our CYO High Chair Boxers. We at St. Mary's have three star boxers in our midst. Stanley and Billy Urkanar and Ralph Pizmoht, who have been the East Side Champs, have at last reached the long awaited title of City Champs.

Our three East Side Champs have come home with the bacon from the Public Auditorium last Friday night. Each has become City-wide Champ in his division. Billy Urkanar just missed getting a knockout. Keep up the good work, Billy!

For their reward, the boys each received a beautiful royal blue and white jacket which is written in white: East Side High Chair Boxing Champ. At the left hand side at the bottom appears his name. The boys look very handsome in these well-earned jackets.

St. Mary's School baseball team beat St. Joseph's Seminary twice in two weeks. On May 6th, we outscored them by a score of 5 to 4. Mother's Day we gloriously defeated them with the score of 6 to 3. It seems as though St. Mary's will capture the City Championship title for the year of 1944. The team is comprised of 6th, 7th and 8th graders. We are all out for you boys. In Unity there is Strength and we do have it at St. Mary's, do we not?

P. S.: Stanley Urkanar, one of our noted pitchers and catchers of our first team was seen wearing a pair of violin cases for spikes. You should have seen that boy run! Next time, Stanley, use our nation's gunboats instead and maybe you will be able to run faster.

St. Mary's Graduates invite all parishioners to attend their Graduation Play. It will be held at the Slovenian National Hall on Holmes Ave. on Sunday, May 28, at 7:30 p. m.

We are sure that you will enjoy yourselves. The children have been rehearsing for a few weeks and we do think they will succeed in their efforts to please us. Do remember to come to this great affair of theirs.

This will be the last Sunday for bowling for all teams except the Bombers. Please show up and be prompt as it will be shortened this Sunday. Full details on the outcome will be forthcoming in the near future.



ORELS BICYCLE PARTY TOMORROW

Tomorrow morning after the 7:00 Mass the Orels will meet in front of the new school and then proceed to the cycle rental shop. Please be prompt so we can get an early start to catch all the beauty of early morning in the park. In case of rain the party will be postponed. Remember about 8 A. M. in front of the school.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHTST. MARY'S TO HOLD
HONOR ROLL DEDICATION

The long awaited day has finally arrived. Tomorrow the blessing and dedication of our Honor Roll will take place in St. Mary's Church preceding the ten o'clock Solemn High Mass. A Procession from the parish house will begin the ceremonies showing honor to the 593 sons and daughters serving with the colors. Seven Gold Stars are included in the list.

All preparations within our power were made to pay the highest tribute to the parishioners in the armed services. Surely it is a tribute they rich-

ly deserve in view of the many heroic sacrifices required of them daily. Now that the material side of things is completed, the rest depends on you.

Beyond a doubt the primary purpose of the dedication is a religious one. The Honor Roll is not only an object to be admired but first and foremost a reminder to pray for the safe and quick return of your beloved ones. You can fulfill this ceremony, offering the Mass obligation by attending the ceremony, offering the Mass and, if at all possible, by re-

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Sat., May 20, 1944

Selective Service officials have given out a new ruling, deferring all men over 30 who perform essential work, and also those over 24 who are essential in defense work.

Attorney General Herbert, who lost the Republican nomination for governor, has demanded of Secretary of State that all ballots be impounded in Scioto County and recounted.

Burglars broke into the City Hall in Painesville, smashed open the safe, ransacked two offices and taking \$5,000 in cash and checks, which had been paid in for municipal utilities.

Elizabeth Smrdel of 1228 E. 167 St., is convalescing in Glenview Hospital. Mrs. Stofa of 6712 Bonna Ave., underwent an operation at St. John's Hospital. We wish both a speedy recovery.

Kinsman School, 7805 Kinsman Rd., suffered a blitzkrieg last week, in which papers were piled in a heap, pictures, clocks and mirrors were ripped from the walls and broken on the floor. There were obscene writings on the walls and on the board—the American flag was splashed with ink as well as the desks. The hoodlums are unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bartol, formerly in the grocery business, have now taken over the cafe of Joe Starin, at 689 E. 200 St.

Thomas Faucett, milk distributor in Eaton, O., took Draft Board member Dr. C. D. Turney for a ride, driving 120 miles out, hoping to prove to him that he was indispensable to the milk industry. Result: A sentence in jail, and then the army uniform.

John Potokar, owner of the Double Eagle Bottling Co., celebrated his 70th birthday on May 12. He is well known as a philanthropist, having an open heart for everything that will help humanity and contributing generously.

The first interview given to the Associated Press for the American Press by Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) has been stopped by the censors of the Allied Mediterranean Command, in spite of assurances that there would be no censorship in the Mediterranean. No reason has been given.

The City Transit Board granted pay increases to all employees, giving two cents an hour increases to operators of two-man street cars, and five cents an hour to one-man car operators, and equivalent increases to office workers. The union is not satisfied with these increases and a strike vote was taken.

The 18th annual convention of the Cleveland

Diocesan Council of Catholic Women was opened Saturday with a banquet at Cleveland Hotel, at which five bishops were present and Mayor Frank J. Lausche. A program presented 14 groups in national costumes. The Slovenian group was represented by Dorothy Petricic, Mary Salovec, Agnes Kosce and Mildred Erbenick of the Baraga Glee Club.

Beginning June 17, the boat Theodore Roosevelt, which will make trips between Cleveland and Cedar Point, will also stop once a week in Lorain to pick up passengers. The boat will stop every Friday, beginning June 23.

Across the continent in six hours, 31 minutes and 30 seconds, is the record of the P-51 Mustang, piloted by Colonel Peterson of the U. S. Army, who made the trip from Los Angeles to New York.

The well-known John Paulich owner of a cafe and restaurant at 5238 St. Clair Ave., celebrated his 60th birthday on Tuesday, May 16.

A four-motor bomber flew from the airport at Sioux City, across two states, and after four hours in the air, being empty, hit the ground over 100 miles away from where the crew parachuted down, after a fire started in the plane. Evidently the fire burned out by itself and the bomber went on its way.

Mayor Lausche asked the City Council's utility committee to accept the recommendation of the expert to demand a C. E. I. rate cut of \$1,975,000. The committee recommended a reduction of \$3,400,000. C. E. I. maintains that it cannot reduce rates now, but was willing to sign a contract beginning July 1, at the present rates.

In Washington this week is Mayor Frank J. Lausche, attending a meeting of the committee on Racial Discrimination in Railroad Employment.

Former assistant safety director, Lieut. Col. Robert Chamberlain, is home after 24 months in the jungles with the 37th Division and the 135th Field Artillery. He states that the men's morale is very high, and that they are more interested in getting a job when they return than in getting a bonus.

Celebrating his 52nd Namesday in America, 76 year old John Hrovat of 6713 Edna Ave., left Tuesday for Debevec's farm in Madison, Ohio.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Prusnik of 664 E. 160 St. for their 40th wedding anniversary.

President Roosevelt is the first man in American history, who is sure

of being renominated for a fourth term if he wishes it. The Democratic convention will be held in Chicago, July 19, with 1,176 delegates attending and 589 needed for nomination. He presided has 677 pledged, 88 more than necessary.

The Slovenian Democratic Club of Euclid endorsed the complete Democratic ticket. They also accepted Senator Wm. M. Boyd as an honorary member, and elected Mike Boic as assistant secretary. The members promised to get on the job for the coming elections, especially to register as many voters as possible.

The County Clerk's office has had more divorce cases filed since January 1 till now, than in all the time of depression from 1931 to 1935.

With the Briggs Mfg. Co. of Detroit going on strike on Tuesday, because of lack of supervision, all foremen being on strike, this brought the total number of 94,000 workers out of work.

Rev. George Shea, chancellor at Springfield Mass., announced that the suspension of Rev. Stanislaus Orlemansk has been recalled by Bishop O'Leary after receiving a letter of apology.

Frank Stemberger of 8613 Rosewood Ave., suffered a broken rib, after a fall last Saturday, and is now at home under a doctor's care. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Beware boys! Here come the girls! Lieut. Colonel Jane Clement, director of 3,000 Army nurses in the Southwest Pacific, reports that an average of four nurses a day are being married to the men on the front lines, and with the Australian girls grabbing off some more, there will be a shortage on the home front.

Police and the OPA are investigating the theft of gasoline ration coupons from Ration Board 6, amounting to 55,000 gallons of gasoline although Police Inspector Story states that coupons amounting to at least a million gallons went to the black market. Being questioned is Chief Clerk Robert Disauer, 1551 E. 32 St., who has been active in politics in Ward 10.

Candidate for governor of Ohio on the Socialist ticket will be Joseph Pirincin, author and lecturer.

Ill in St. Alexis Hospital since last week is Martin Rakar, organist of St. Mary's Church and leader of the singing club Illirja. We hope he will soon be restored to health to enable him to return to his family.

Missing In Action



PVT. FRANK SLANA
Waukegan, Ill.—Alderman and Mrs. Math Slana, of 1045 Wadsworth Ave., North Chicago, Ill., received word from the War Department that their son, Pvt. Frank Slana, 26, is missing in action over Rambutoy Island in the Southwest Pacific. His father is alderman in North Chicago, Ill.

The War Department telegram indicated that Slana was probably shot down by enemy action over Rambutoy Island. His last letter, dated March 17, stated that he was in a hospital in New Guinea with dysentery.

Slana forfeited his rating as a sergeant, which he held for three years, because he wanted to get into action. His family reports. He was stationed with a headquarters division in Australia since April, 1943, doing post-office clerical work, and demoted to private when his repeated requests for a transfer into the cavalry were granted. Slana was one of the first from North Chicago to enlist on Nov. 29, 1940. Before embarking for Australia last year, he had been at Fort Brady, Michigan; Camp Grant, and Fort Bliss, Texas.

He was employed in the main office of the American Steel and Wire Co., after graduation from Waukegan High School, and a member of the Holy Name Society, St. Joseph's KSKJ Lodge and the Waukegan Eagles.

A brother, Edward, is stationed in Alabama in the Coast Guard. Slana has two other brothers, Matt Jr. of Joliet, and Joseph of North Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Zorc of North Chicago, and Sister Annella, a nurse at St. Theresa's Hospital. His brother Matt of Joliet is Supreme Treasurer of KSKJ.

Nationality Night

The regular Nationality Night at the USO Club on May 27th will be sponsored by the Yugoslav Slovene Club. Entertainment will be provided by Carolyn Budan, John Grdina and Edwy Selbert, John Strishka, John Kovacic and Rudy Kopore, the popular Slovene Radio Quartet.

What's New
in Baseball

Pitcher Allie Reynolds joined Third Baseman Ken Kellner on the list of Indians awaiting a call to active naval duty, as he was pronounced physically fit for military service at the induction here this week. Russ Lyon, Indians' rookie catcher, took his induction test with Reynolds and was rejected.

Clyde Shoun of the Cincinnati Reds pitched a no hit game last Monday, beating the Boston Braves 1 to 0. Charley Aleno of the Reds scored the lone run of the game, a home run in the fifth inning off Jim Tobin, who pitched a no-hitter himself a few days ago. Shoun's feat would not have been possible without super fielding efforts by his teammates.

It is the general opinion that no ball club in the American League has yet established superiority as have the Cards in the National League, although perhaps Washington seems to have a slight claim to it, having a fair degree of batting punch, speed and some knuckleball pitchers who are tough.

Paul O'Dea, who replaced Pat Seery in the outfield in the night games with Washington this week, and who feared that an eye injury suffered in 1940 would make it impossible for him to play night baseball, was pleased to find that he made three hits in four times at bat and handled his one out-field chance last Monday in perfect fashion.

The Indians finally broke their losing streak in Wednesday's night game at Washington, the score: Cleveland 4, Washington 2. Vern Kennedy the winning pitcher. They lost the last 6 games as follows: one to Boston, three to New York, and two to Washington.

American League			
New York	22	14	8 636
St. Louis	27	16	11 593
Washington	24	14	10 583
Philadelphia	24	13	11 542
Chicago	25	12	13 480
Cleveland	26	11	15 423
Detroit	26	10	16 385
Boston	24	9	15 375
National League			
St. Louis	25	18	7 720
Cincinnati	24	14	10 583
Philadelphia	22	12	10 545
Pittsburgh	21	11	10 524
Boston	27	13	14 481
New York	25	12	13 480
Brooklyn	24	11	13 458
Chicago	22	4	18 182

Slovenian War
Casualties

Mary Selak of Bridgeport, O., has received the news that her son Louis, a sergeant in the Air Corps, has been reported missing since April 11, at which time he took part in an attack on Germany.

Anton and Elizabeth Shuster of Rilton, Pa., have been notified by the Navy Department that their son Joe has been reported missing since April 29. He was 18 years old and has been with the Navy since February of this year. Surviving him are his parents, three sisters and one brother.

Among the arrivals at Orle General Hospital, Parma Heights, O., flown by Army hospital transport planes were: Technician 5th Grade Charles L. Hocevar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hocevar, 15916 Raymond Ave., Maple Heights. He is 20 years old, was overseas four months, and has been returned for treatment for rheumatic fever. The other patient is Lieut. Margaret F. Zitnik of Girard, Ohio. The following morning, all the patients had the opportunity of calling up their folks free of charge through the Plain Dealer Blue Star Phone Home Fund.

Mrs. Mary Kolman, 988 E. 220 St., Euclid, has been notified by the Navy Department that her son, Seaman (Second Class) Anton Loncar, was killed in an airplane crash in the Atlantic area on April 24.

A torpedoman, Seaman Loncar, 22, had been abroad since completing his training at Newport, R. I., in the spring of 1943. Before enlisting in the Navy September 14, 1942, he worked at the Euclid Electric Co. He was a graduate of Shore High School. A brother, Seaman Ignatius, is now at Great Lakes, Ill.

The War Department notified Mr. and Mrs. John Medved, 788 E. 222nd St., Euclid, that their son, Seabird Lieutenant Edward H. Medved, is a prisoner of the German government. The bomber died being missing since April 12 over Italy.

Lieutenant Medved, a Shore High School graduate, was employed at the Chase Brass & Copper Co., until he enlisted February 1, 1941. Holder of the Air Medal, he has two brothers in the service. They are Corporal Fred, a member of the Army, and Seaman Albert of the Merchant Marine.

Exceptional Heroism
Wins Citation

Tumbling exhibitions and pegging a baseball in from the outfield to home plate seem far removed from the battlefield, but one Cleveland called on his boyhood experiences to win himself a citation for "exceptional heroism" in jungles of Bougainville Island with Ohio's 37th Division.

Peace-time tumbling helped Sgt. Victor J. Bole, 25, of 5319 Luther Ave., crawl under heavy enemy fire to the rescue of two fallen comrades.

Sgt. Bole, who was on the gymnastic team of St. Vitus' Parish "Oreals" rescued the two men while acting as leader of a platoon ordered forward over a hill and join forces with other American troops about 50 yards below.

News of the action was contained in a dispatch today from United Press Correspondent Charles P. Arnot, who is attached to the 37th Division.

After the Japs had penetrated the American perimeter along the top of a hill, Sgt. Bole crossed open terrain to go to a wounded buddy in full view of the enemy. He crawled 20 yards, under enemy fire and pulled the wounded man up a 60-degree slope to safety. Muscular co-ordination learned in tumbling exhibitions served him in good stead.

Later, Sgt. Bole's company commander was struck and lay exposed to enemy fire 25 yards to his left. He repeated his first feat and got the captain to safety.

Sgt. Bole's father died 16 years ago, his mother seven years ago. A sister Mrs. Rose Kushner, lives at the Luther Ave. address. Another sister, Helen, and a brother, John, 35, live at 1404 Larchmont Rd. A third sister, Mrs. Anna Zele, lives at 1457 Clearaire Rd.

Victor, Helen Bole said, is the pet of the family. His brother, John, said that "he always was an even-tempered kid you couldn't get into a fight with."

Miss Anne Gradizar of 1139 Addison Rd. also was delighted at Victor's citation. She is engaged to him.

WEDDING BELLS

Married last Saturday at St. Philip Neri Church were Miss Josephine Mildred Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pierce, 924 Wheelock Rd., and Joseph Thomas Potocnik, AMM 3/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potocnik, 976 E. 69 Place.

Another marriage last Saturday was performed at St. Paul's Church on E. 40 St., uniting Miss Mary Antolovic of 5516 Carry Ave., and Pfc. Joseph S. Zelko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zelko, 5516 Carry Ave.

Captain



CAPTAIN JULIA MALLY
Dr. James W. Mally, Slovenian dentist, received a letter from England from his sister Julia, notifying him that she has been promoted to Captain since the first of this month. Capt. Julia is a nurse, who volunteered for service a year and a half ago.

She was first stationed at the army hospital in Indianapolis, where she was soon promoted to Lieutenant. Some six weeks ago she was sent to England with a medical staff, receiving her promotion almost immediately. She is the first Slovenian nurse to attain such a high rank in the army. Her natural nursing talent and her winning personality were important factors in securing this promotion for her.

Her mother, well-known for her lodge activities, Mrs. Helena Mally of 1105 E. 63 St., must be very proud and happy to receive such good news. Congratulations to the new captain and to the family!

At The Rainbow's Edge

Five hundred Shore Elementary School students will participate in tonight's operetta, "At the Rainbow's Edge."

This production will be given in Shore High School Auditorium under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Langley and the teachers of Shore. The public generally is invited to enjoy the program.

Elaborately costumed and set to a sprightly score, the operetta is expected to prove one of the most delightful ever presented by the school. The libretto carries a story of spring in which are featured Dream Fairies, Flowers, Snow Flakes, Robin Red Breast, Jack Frost and many other characters and groups.

The children taking leading parts in the show are: Dream Fairy, Bette Rider, grade 6; Jack Frost, Billy Sherman, grade 6; Nurse Nature, Joan Toth, grade 6; Bow Wow, Teddy Richter, grade 3; Robin Red Breast, Bob Augustine, grade 6; Raven, John Bowersock, grade 5; Frost King, Jim Kotnik, grade 6.

A certain prominent Kentuckian, an enthusiastic imbibor of the more potent spirits of his native state, suffered the loss of his faithful wife. A friend called to offer his sympathy, and was received by the young lady of the house.

"So your poor mother is dead," commented the visitor "And how does your father take it?"

"Oh! straight, as usual, thank you," replied the frank young maiden.

This story of a German lieutenant captured by a British officer comes from Italy. They talked about the war as they waited for an escort to take the prisoner down the line for interrogation. "Your bombing of Berlin is inexcusable," he complained.

"But the Germans bombed London first," pointed out his captor.

"Yes," replied the German; "but look how large your bombs are."

When the name of the plaintiff was called out in court, much to everyone's amazement, he stood up in the jury-box.

"What are you doing there?" snapped the clerk.

"I was called to serve on the jury," was the meek reply.

"But you must have known you couldn't sit on a jury and try your own case?"

"I suppose not," admitted the plaintiff meekly. "I did think it was a bit of luck."

One Sunday morning, a young clergyman was hastily summoned by his bishop to preach in a certain church. To the congregation, which was entirely unknown to him, the young man spoke from the text: "Without money and without price."

The minister noticed, much to his astonishment and annoyance, that every time he quoted his text—and of course he quoted it rather frequently in the sermon's course—the entire congregation shook with suppressed laughter.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY

Sgt. Nicholas Perovich sends the following very interesting letter from the combat zone in the South Pacific to the students of Shore High School, Euclid, Ohio, where he graduated last year.

Faculty and Students:
I wish to take this opportunity to tell you how much I appreciated receiving the school paper, namely, "Shore Breeze."

I am well aware of the fact that possibly none of the present day students know me, and perhaps there are several faculty members who have never heard of me, so I'll take this opportunity to introduce myself. I am a former student of Shore High, by name Nicola R. Perovich, graduate of the class of '39.

Yes, I owe many pleasant memories to Shore High School. I wish at this time to thank all my professors for their patient efforts in trying to prepare me for my niche in life. My sincere hope is that the present student body will realize the importance of their chances at a good education and the full advantage of their opportunity, for it is from them that our future statesmen and leaders in all fields, will be picked. There is nothing we will need more in the Post-war world than good leaders, so our only hope is for the present high school student to prepare himself with all the fundamentals while he has the chance.

However, enough of this, I know you are interested in the activities of the Armed Forces, therefore I'll tell you what I can of the South Pacific.

I have spent approximately two years in the South Pacific and during that time I have had many experiences, some pleasant, some not so pleasant. We landed first in Fiji Islands where we trained for the coming show, and rugged training it was too. Then we took another boat ride, definitely not a pleasant cruise. Upon landing at the island known as Guadalcanal, we set a record for unloading our equipment and believe me we were only too glad to get it unloaded and hit the beach, yes, the ground really felt soft that night. The next trip was to Russell Islands where we received our final training for the big show. Now what many of us were waiting for was here, yes, combat. No doubt you read about the Battle of New Georgia, and when I say battle, that's exactly what it was. I served on the front lines over there and I saw just about all the gruesome sights one sees in warfare. I was fortunate enough to see the American Infantryman in action and I think it's safe to say there isn't a braver, better soldier in the world than he is. As to where we are now, you'll have to consult your evening newspaper because the censorship regulations says "Taboo" when it comes to telling our present location.

Combat was by far the worst of our physical punishment over here, but there is always the mosquitoes and other animals of the jungle to help keep us miserable. Of course we have seen all the jungle we will ever want to see.

An individual never knows just how much he will miss the little comforts of life until he has to do without, then he awakes with a jolt.

To make a long story short, when this war is over, we expect to come home to a better America where living conditions, always above average, will be even better, where every man will have the chance to earn his bread for himself and his family. To you, the student body, I sign off with this:

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Shore High Debate Ties For First Place

Shore High Debaters tied for first place in the Tournament at Ignatius High School on May 11, 1944.

Edith Fischer won one of the best negative speaker awards as best negative speaker. Jane Stone was given one of the best affirmative speaker awards.

Yetta Hansen was given a best speaker on the B side while William Hanson won one of the best negative speakers of being the best negative speaker.

Debaters who made the Shore with Mr. M. Baumgardner, Jane Stone, Edith Fischer, Ann Stone, Nancy Fischer, John Ann Stone, William Hanson, John Robert Lux and Robert Hanson.

Track and Field

The fifteenth annual track meet will be held at Shore High School on Tuesday, May 23 and Wednesday, May 24, with the finals slated for Thursday.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the various events of the meet and the runner-up of the half-mile relay. The winner of the mile relay will receive a trophy. The winner of the mile relay will receive a trophy.

This should be an interesting meet. The Shore High School track team is expected to do well.

Brush, last year's champion, will be the strongest runner. Euclid Central running a close second. Admission at the gate is 50 cents, including a charge will be made on preliminaries.

BIRTHS

The stork presented a baby first to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. 1188 Norwood Rd. Mrs. has now become a grandmother the second time, and Mr. grandfather for the seventh time.

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