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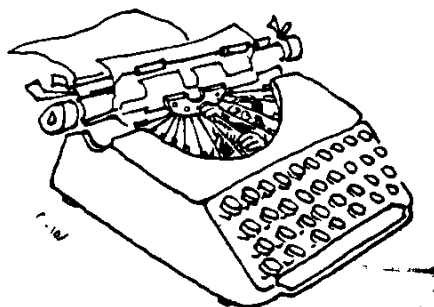


A F E W W O R D S T O O U R M E M B E R S

The issue No. 7 of this Announcement comprising nineteen pages was published and mailed to you in late August and early September 1982.

We come now to you with No. 8 of our ACS Announcement. Of course we would like to print this newsletter more often. This is impossible without your help. At the last AAASS National Convention in Washington, D. C. I asked several of you to report to me news about your professional activities, articles, travels, etc. I did not get any such reports. Perhaps we should discuss the future of our newsletter at the next business meeting to be held in Kansas City during the 15th AAASS National Convention. Some of you suggested in recent past that we should publish regularly a larger bulletin or even a journal called simply The Croatian Studies. This sounds like a good idea! But for this contribution and editorial work are needed by at least two or three members.

We can report to you now that as of June 8, 1983 we have been incorporated in the State of Ohio. I have in my possession the Certificate signed by Sherrod Brown, Secretary of State of Ohio and the "Articles of Incorporation of Association for Croatian Studies." Anyone wishing to have a copy of these may write to me and I will send you a copy. We are presently in the process to get the tax exemption for our Association. Our lawyer has assured us that he will get the exemption as soon as possible. We are now five years old as an affiliate of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. It would be very good if all our members would also belong to the AAASS. If any of you wishes to join the AAASS please send me a letter and I will mail to you the membership application form for the AAASS.



OUR PARTICIPATION AT THE FOURTEENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION
OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SLAVIC
STUDIES IN WASHINGTON

The convention was held during October 14-17, 1982 at the Capital Hilton Hotel in the nation's capital. It was the best attended annual gathering of the AAASS in its history. Over 2500 people were registered as participants. Washington, D. C. is always a very popular city for conventions. Its location, significance, many attractions always lure people to such conventions. The weather also was very nice.

From Thursday (October 14) until Sunday (October 17) some 130 different sessions were held; they involved over five hundred people from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries. The facilities in the hotel were very good.

Our first session "The Image of Croatia in America" was held on the very first day of the convention, Thursday, October 14, from 3:30 until 5:30 in the Executive Suite. Prof. Elinor M. Despaltovic (Connecticut College) chaired the session. The first paper was read by Ivo Tasovac (University of Utah); its title was "The Treatment of Croatia in English Language Encyclopedias." This was followed by Branimir Anzulović's paper "Croatian Literature in English Translations." The third paper was on the subject "Croatia and the Croats in English Language Sources" and was delivered by George J. Prpid (John Carroll University). Some fifty people were in attendance. There was a discussion with questions and answers after these three lectures.

Two of our members were at the same time (here is the problem of scheduling) participants in the panel session on "Problems in Early Slavic History" in the Continental Room. Vladimir Markotić (University of Calgary) had a lecture on "The Coming of the Croats and the Serbs to Southeast Europe: the Chronology and the Territories First Occupied." Jakov Bačić (University of Oregon) read his paper "The Proto-Home of the South Slavs: the Historical Evidence." The whole session was chaired by prof. Imre Boba of the University of Washington.

On the same day at the session from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening (in the Ohio Room) our member Ivo Banac (Yale University) took part in the panel discussing "The Crucial Decade in Inter-Ethnic Relations in Hungary: 1904-1914". His paper was on "Croat-Magyar Relations in 1904-14: A New Jelačić or the New Course?"

I represented John Carroll University at the AAASS Member Institutions meeting at the Presidential Ballroom on Friday, October 15, from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

As Miroslav Krleža, the leading Croatian writer, had been buried in the beginning of the year, several of our members suggested a special session dealing with him.

On Friday, October 15 (Michigan Room) from 2:30-4:30 we held our session under the title "A Conversation About Miroslav Krleža: 1893-1981." Special thanks go to prof. Marijan Despalatović of the Connecticut College who agreed to be the chairman of this large session. The paper of Ante Kadić (Indiana University) was read by a colleague because the lecturer (who was present) was unable to read it. It dealt with "The Life and Works of Miroslav Krleža." Ivo Banac spoke on "Miroslav Krleža and Croatian History." Ralph Bogert (Harvard University) discussed "The Croatian Literary Lie, Revised: Križanić, Kranjčević, and Krleža." Profs. Branko Lenski and P. Matvejević also gave comments on their personal experiences with and views on the late writer. The room was filled to overflowing.

On the same day, Friday October 15 we held our business meeting from 4:30 till 6:00 p.m. at the Massachusetts Room. The Minutes of this meeting are reproduced separately.

A Roundtable on "Literature in a Multinational State: the Case of South Slavic Literatures" was held on Saturday, October 16 during 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. It was jointly sponsored by the Society for Slovene Studies, the North American Society for Serbian Studies, and the A.C.S. The chair was held by Vasa D. Mihailovich (University of North Carolina). Participants included Ante Kadić (Indiana U.) Rado Lenčec (Columbia U.), Irma Ožbalt (PSC Language Training Centre, Montréal), and Ralph Bogert (Harvard U.) The session was not held at the Presidential Ballroom as it was scheduled but in a different fairly large room. Present in the audience were quite a few Croatian professors from this country and Canada.

Also on Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 (in Ohio Room) a session was sponsored by the American Association for Southeast European Studies. It was chaired by William Lockwood (University of Michigan). Our member and vice-president Elinor M. Despalatović delivered here her paper on "The Croats" while the general topic was "Immigration to America from Southeastern Europe Before World War I: Its Roots and Impact at Home."

In the panel "Modern Balkan Literature" held in the Executive Suite scheduled at the same time and chaired by David E. Bynum (The Citadel) Davor Kapetanić (the University of Washington) was scheduled to talk about "Krleža's Political Novel Zastave." He did not appear which disappointed many of us who attended this session. When profs. Matvejević (Krleža's biographer) and Moravčević (U. of Illinois, Chicago) clashed over some interpretations the chairman of the session abruptly ended the meeting. An unusual happening at scholarly meetings!

We did not attend the usual yearly banquet that was held this time Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Branimir Anzulović invited many of

us to their home in Springfield, Virginia. It was a very enjoyable gathering of friends. We were served excellent Croatian food. We would like to thank our hosts for their hospitality and warm reception.

This was our fifth participation in the annual national conventions of the AAASS. When we became affiliated with the AAASS, five years ago in Columbus, Ohio during that convention, we announced that one of the main purposes for existence of our organization is to participate in AAASS conventions by sponsoring various panel sessions. According to the printed Program for the last convention there were in 1982 fourteen organizations - including our own - that are affiliated with the AAASS. In recent years the AAASS has permitted each affiliate to sponsor only two panel sessions. As it is, even for two panel sessions, a lot of work and preparation is required. At the next national convention to be held in Kansas City, Mo. we are going to sponsor two panel sessions while one of our members will be instrumental in putting together a roundtable session. Besides, as pointed out several of our members always participate in various sessions organized by other organizations which are affiliates of the AAASS.

The presence of Croatians was visible at this largest gathering of Slavic scholars. There were at least 30 of them from various parts of the U.S. and Canada. Some twenty members of the ACS were among them. Dr. Milosh Vujnovich came with his wife from New Orleans. Prof. George Sutija came from Miami, Fla. Some came all the way from California. Most of the present there came from the East and Midwest.

The Fourteenth AAASS Convention ended on Sunday, October 17. On that day some of us attended the session "Yugoslavia Since Tito" that was headed by Paul Shoup (University of Virginia). He is known to many Croatians who attended such conventions. It attracted a large audience in hotel's Senate Room. A Yugoslav diplomat, from the SFRY's embassy in Washington, Mr. Evremović spoke in this session even though his name was not announced in the final printed Program. As all foreign embassies are located in Washington there were quite a few members of these diplomatic representations present at the convention. At some sessions these men observed carefully what was going on and took extensive notes... Many East Bloc "diplomats" eagerly watch and listen what is being said about their respective countries by foreign scholars and by the emigrees. Since everyone can register and thus be admitted to all sessions many non-academics flock to these gatherings discussing all sorts of timely relevant topics.

On Sunday morning we (several of us) were met by Mr. Victor Herenda, a countryman who lives in the city; he took us to the National Shrine on the campus of the Catholic University in North East of D. C. He drove us around, invited us to his apartment for lunch and then even drove us to the National Airport in the early afternoon. He was during these several days very helpful to several of our members. We would like to thank him very much for his kindness and generosity.

It was nice to meet again some old friends and to meet new ones. We were happy to see Mrs. Iva Lukač and her husband Dr. Ivan who came from Cincinnati. Dr. Theodor Ivanuš, our old Cleveland, was here from Notre Dame U. He has attended almost all these conventions during the past fourteen years.

On the whole our participation and its quality were quite satisfactory. Our panel sessions and lectures of our members were on academic level. Some twelve papers during the convention dealt with various problems of the Croatian past and present. Although differing in quality, they still shed a great deal of light on several subjects.

We'll see you at the next convention in Kansas City, Missouri.



The National Shrine of Immaculate Conception in north-east Washington on the campus of the Catholic University of America. The beautiful church was visited by some of our members at the end of convention. Above the main entrance is Meštrović's large group-sculpture: Mary with two angels. Mary looks like a typical Croatian woman. Meštrović's assistant Josip Turkalj finished the sculptures (after Meštrović's model) in late summer of 1957. Inside the church, on the lower level, is Our Lady of Bistrice Chapel. The statue of Mary was done by Josip Turkalj who also did a statue "Mary Queen of Peace" near the Bistrice Chapel. On the rear outside wall of the church is Meštrović's huge relief of Mary. Thus Croatian art is well represented in this American national shrine and viewed yearly by thousands of American Croatians who come here as visitors.

Minutes of the Business Meeting of the ACS, Friday, October 15, 1983, from 4:45 to 6:00 at Massachusetts Room, Capital Hilton, Washington, D. C. during the Fourteenth National Convention of the AAASS

This is our fifth annual business meeting since our inception in October 1978.

It starts fifteen minutes behind schedule with president Bombelles opening the session. Twenty members of the ACS are present; four are represented by proxies.

The secretary reads the Minutes of the last business meeting in Asilomar, Cal. They were approved. Vice-president Evilin Despalatović is elected as the parliamentarian and she conducts the meeting.

With one minute of silence the present pay tribute to our deceased member and former vice-president, Rev. Francis H. Eterovich who died in Chicago on October 29, 1981.

Theodore Ivanuš then has the word and praises the quality of our two panel sessions held at this convention. President Bombelles joins him and also praises the two panels, their organizers and speakers. He stresses the need for free inquiry and objective scholarship regarding Croatia and the Croatians, and the present conditions in SFRY. He also said that "our activities widen our circle of speakers."

President's remarks (to which some members take partial exception) are followed by the report of the secretary-treasurer. As of October 12, 1982 we had eighty members which presents an increase of fifteen during the past year. Extensive correspondence was maintained especially in preparing two panel sessions. This is the only time that we encountered difficulties in scheduling and realizing our sessions because of the differences with the Washington Program Committee Chairman. The state of our finances is quite satisfactory. As soon as possible the ACS will be incorporated in the State of Ohio.

The term of the present Executive Committee expires at this assembly. There is nomination from the floor and the four people re-elected are: Joseph T. Bombelles, president; Ante Kadić and Evilin M. Despalatović as vice-presidents; and George J. Prpić as secretary-treasurer.

Then the parliamentarian gives the chairmanship of the meeting to the re-elected president. The first item on the agenda is our participation at the next, the fifteenth National Convention in late October 1983 in Kansas City, Missouri.

We will have again two panels. Discussed are panel sessions on Juraj Križanić (300th anniversary of his death) and Ivan Meštrović (100th anniversary of birth). Suggested as organizers of the Križanić panel are: Joseph Božičević, George C. Jerkovich, and Ante Kadić. There are various possible candidates for speakers mentioned, some Americans and some in the old country.

Several members suggest that we should try other topics for future panels and invite new people. Pres. Bombelles states that he is in favor of inviting scholars from Croatia if they can come. Vladimir Markotić's proposal is to discuss in the future the state of Croatian Studies on this continent (U. S. and Canada).

Edward S. Yambrusic, our new member, who lives in Washington calls our attention to a celebration and commemoration of Ivan Meštrović's life and contribution to be held in D. C. in the Fall of 1983. He invites the ACS to join other organizations and participate in these events.

Ljubo Majhanović mentions three different panels that he would like to organize in the future. Jakov Bačić would like to see a future panel entitled "The Emergence of Croatian People." Branimir Anzulović suggests that the ACS should express its position regarding the Croatian languages at the Voice of America. Pres. Bombelles calls on him to send a draft of such a letter.

After some debate it was agreed that the president and the secretary should send a questionnaire to all members on subjects and specific topics they believe should be discussed

at the 1983 and 1984 AAASS conventions.

Secretary-treasurer moves that our annual membership dues be raised from \$6.00 to \$10.00. This motion was accepted and thus our annual dues will be from now on \$10.00 a year.

The meeting adjourns at 6:00 p.m.

Note: all the figures about our income and expenses will be read in the Minutes at our next Business Meeting in Kansas City.

Respectfully submitted:

George J. Prpić
Secretary Treasurer



OUR QUESTIONNAIRES REGARDING THE PANEL TOPICS

were mailed in late November 1982. Eighty questionnaires were sent out and only 29 replies were received. The deadline for returning them was December 10; some came as late as Dec. 28. Of 29, in favor of discussing Križanić were 21 while 24 favored the topic on Meštrović. This confirmed our decision to hold these two panel sessions at the next convention. We reported the results of the survey in a letter to all members that was mailed in January. There were several good suggestions and proposals for topics to be discussed in the future. Among them: the Croatian language and literature; the recent political history; the role of Radić brothers and the Croatian Peasant Party; and several others. We think that it would be a good idea to read some of the comments and suggestions for new topics at our next business meeting. As Križanić and Meštrović commemorations are being held this year in several places in Europe and this country (some started already late last year) we think that it is very proper that our association also gives its part in honoring both men. Both were among those thousands of our eminent countrymen who died in foreign lands.

We would like to encourage all our members who read this Announcement to send to the Secretary their suggestions regarding future topics, especially if they are unable to attend the Fifteenth AAASS National Convention in Kansas City.

The Association for Croatian Studies at the Fifteenth National
Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of
Slavic Studies in Kansas City, Mo.

This annual convention, the largest gathering of scholars in Slavic, East European and related studies, will be held from October 22 (Sat.) until the 25th (Tue.) at Radisson-Muehlenbach Hotel. It is located at 109 West 12th St., K. C. 64105. Telephone: (816) 471-1400.

Registration will start on Friday, Oct. 21 at 6:00 p.m. Some of us will be there already Friday afternoon; we have already the rooms reservations.

We received the Preliminary Program long time ago; it does not indicate the rooms of meetings. There are quite a few changes in the set-up of our sessions.

On the first day of the convention, Saturday, October 22, 8:30-10:15 we will have our first panel session:

JURAJ KRIŽANIĆ: ON THE OCCASION OF THE 300th ANNIVERSARY OF HIS
DEATH

Chairperson: Anthony Mlikotin (Univ. of Southern Cal.)

Papers: "1683: A Crossroads for East Central Europe?"
George J. Prpić (John Carroll U.)

"Križanić and the Russian Raskol," George
C. Jerkovich (U. of Kansas)

"Križanić's Visions of Slavic Reciprocity,"
Joseph Božičević (Mary Washington College)

Discussant: Anthony Mlikotin

Also on the same day from 10:30 to 12:15 the Roundtable, organized by prof. Božičević will deal with the topic KRIŽANIĆ.

We still don't have the final program for this session. The Preliminary Program lists the following participants:

Ivo Banac, Yale U.

Basil Dmytryshyn, Portland State U.

Ante Kadić, Indiana U.

Michael B. Petrovich, U. of Wisconsin

R Nikola Pribić, Florida State U.

Our annual Business Meeting will be held on Sunday, October 23, 1983 from 8:30 until 10:15 a.m.
The rooms for this and our other sessions will be announced in the printed Program of the Convention.

Also on Sunday, October 23 our second panel session will take place during 3:30-5:15 time slot (afternoon).

IVAN MEŠTROVIĆ: 100th ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH

Chairperson: Joseph T. Bombelles, John Carroll U.

Papers: "Meštrović, the Artist and Teacher,"
Joseph G. O'Connor, Wittenberg U.

"Duality in Ivan Meštrović's Worldview and Art," Branimir Anzulović, Washington, D. C.

"Meštrović's American Experience," Matthew M. Meštrović, Fairleigh Dickinson U.

"Meštrović As I Knew Him," Bogdan Raditsa, Fairleigh Dickinson U. (Emeritus)

As evident from the above program the ACS will be quite busy at Kansas City convention.

We urge all our members and friends to attend especially our panel sessions. We would like to see at our Business Meeting as many members as possible.

Several members of the ACS will read their papers at various other sessions. If in any way feasible, we request our members to attend those sessions.

Admission to the ACS and all other AAASS sessions is open only to those that registered for the convention.
Pre-registration fees: \$30.00 for AAASS members; \$40.00 for non-members; \$15.00 for Emeritus and Student members.
Registration at the Convention will be \$5.00 more per category.
Banquet tickets for Saturday evening: \$16.00.
Truman Library visit to be held on Monday, October 24 will cost \$6.00 for transportation.

We are looking forward to see many of you in Kansas City!



R E C E N T B O O K S

Halpern, Joel M. and Elinor Murray Despalatović, eds.: Bićanić, Rudolf. How the People Live: Life in the Passive Regions; (Peasant Life in Southwestern Croatia, Bosnia, and Hercegovina; Yugoslavia in 1935) Amherst, Mass.: Department of Anthropology, University of Massachusetts; Research Report No. 21, September 1981; 162 pp., illus.

This is a well edited translation of the late author's Croatian work Kako živi narod that he wrote after his extensive visit in several poor regions of Croatia in 1935. Bićanić had spent three years as a Croatian patriot in Mitrovica prison. An able economist he also published in 1938 the very important study Ekonomska podloga hrvatskog pitanja (224 pp.) /The Economic Basis of the Croatian Question/. He was one of the leaders of Gospodarska Sloga, an economic organization of the Croatian Peasant Party. He died in Zagreb in 1968. Especially helpful in this new book is Elinor Despalatović's "Preface" on pp. 1-22, an ably written analysis of Bićanić's life-work and Croatian political and social history during the first four decades of the 1900's. Prof. Halpern's "Afterword" - A Perspective on Bićanić's Writings After a Half Century," is on pp. 146-162.



Mursalo, T. A. In Search of a Better Life: A Story of Croatian Settlers in Southern Africa. Johannesburg, South Africa: By the Author, 1981; 201 pp., illus.

The book deals with the Croatian immigrants and their contribution to S. Africa. The emphasis is on the Croatians in the republic of South Africa. The author, a technologist by profession, was born in 1930 in Sarajevo and educated in Zagreb. He came with his family to South Africa in 1971. He discusses the story of the Croatians from the early settlers in the 1700's through the Boer War, World War I to the present time. The book also deals with the socio-political activities of the Croatian community and describes contributions which its members made to Southern Africa in general and South Africa in particular.

Rasporich, Anthony W. For Better Life: A History of the Cro-
atians in Canada. Toronto, Ontario: McClelland and Stewart
in association with the Multiculturalism Directorate,
Department of the Secretary of State, 1982; 279 pp.,
illus.

This is the first history of Canadian Croatians, their
migrations, life, and contribution with ample historical
background in Croatia. The author is a Canadian-born Cro-
atian, professor of history at the University of Calgary,
Alberta. The book is based on extensive sources. A schol-
arly and extremely well written monograph it will remain
a standard work on the subject. *

Sivrić, Ivo. The Peasant Culture of Bosnia and Herzegovina.
Chicago, Ill.: The Franciscan Herald Press, 1982; 200 pp.

The book treats not only the peasant culture of
B.-H. but also of large sections of Croatia along the
Adriatic and the hinterland. It is of interest to histo-
rians, sociologists, and ethnographers. It may be ordered
at \$11.50 a copy from the author: Rev. Ivo Sivrić, 2112
South 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

Prpic, George J. Croatia and the Croatians: A Selected and
Annotated Bibliography in English. Scottsdale, Arizona:
Associated Book Publishers, 1982; 372 pp., illus.

It has: over 50 pp. survey of Croatian history;
over 1100 entries on books, articles, and other sources
by over 550 authors; six biographical essays; 25 maps and
illustrations; an extensive index of authors and topics;
and other information. It is in fact a reference book on
the subject. Soft cover: \$11.00; hard cover: \$17.00. It
may be ordered from the author: G. J. P., Prof. of History,
John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118.

Knežević, Anthony. A Short History of the Croatian Nation. Transl.
by Rudolph J. Hrašćanec. Philadelphia, Pa.: Published by
Croatian Catholic Union, Lodge "Croatia," 1983; 133 pp.,
illus.

The book is a translation of Knežević's Iz prošlosti
hrvatskog naroda (Essen, W. Germany, 1961). It is simple
popular history addressed to general public interested in
this subject. It may be ordered for \$8.00 per copy from:
Rev. Rudolph J. Hrašćanec, 7237 Oxford Avenue, Philadel-
phia, Pa. 19111.



* Rasporich's book costs \$10.00 and may be ordered from:
Western Publishers, P.O. Box 30193, Station "B", Calgary,
Alberta, T2M 0J0, Canada; Mursalo's book costs \$25.00.

Pantzer, Eugene E. Antun Gustav Matoš. Edited by John Loud. Boston: Twayne Publishers, G. K. Hall, 1981; 144 pp.

Published in the Twayne World Author Series, the book is a negative assessment of Matoš. It received a well deserved very critical review by Henry R. Cooper, Jr. of Indiana University in Slavic Review, Spring 1983, p. 159.

Donia, Robert J. Islam Under the Double Eagle: The Muslims of Bosnia and Hercegovina, 1878-1914. Boulder: Colo.: East European Quarterly; New York: Columbia University Press, 1981; xix, 237 pp., maps, charts.

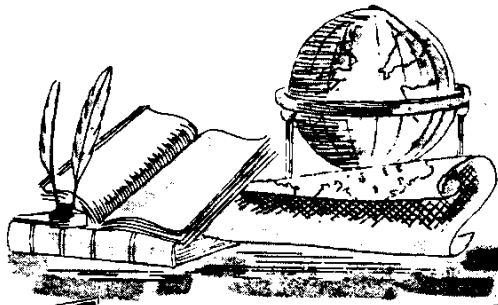
A partly negative review of the book was published by Peter F. Sugar in Slavic Review, Summer 1983, pp. 318-319. The author, following the present "official" line regards the B.-H. Muslims as a separate ethnic group ignoring the facts of history and ample literature in Croatia that a great majority of these Muslims are of Croatian nationality.

Banac, Ivo, John G. Ackerman, and Roman Szporluk, eds. Nation and Ideology: Essays in Honor of Wayne S. Vucinich. Boulder, Colo.: East European Quarterly, New York: Columbia University Press, 1981; xi, 479 pp., illus.

Ivo Banac contributes here an essay concerning the place of Dubrovnik in the rise of Croatian national consciousness. Unfortunately I still did not see the book and rely on the review by R. V. Burks (Wayne State U.) in Slavic Review, Summer, 1983, pp. 315-316.

Nelson, Steve, James R. Barret and Rob Ruck. Steve Nelson, American Radical. Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1982; xxi, 454 pp.

This is a remarkable oral biography of a Croatian immigrant who became a high ranking member of the Communist Party of USA. Nelson moved from the unemployed miners of Pennsylvania (where many thousands of his countrymen lived) to the classrooms of Lenin School in Moscow, and from the battlefields of Civil War Spain to the jails of Cold War Pittsburgh. The book has been highly praised by many periodicals.



Katich, Boris, ed. So Speak Croatian Dissidents. Norval, Ont.: ZIRAL Publishers, 1983; 213 pp.

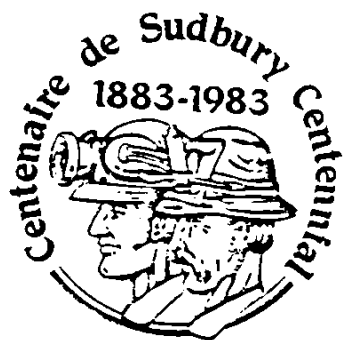
This book, translated by six people, deals with - and has excerpts from - Marko Veselica, Vlado Gotovac, Franjo Tujman, Petar Šegedin, Ivan Z. Čičak, Ivan Supek, and Zlatko Tomičić. The Introduction is written by Katich. Antun Nizeteo contributes an essay on Zlatko Tomičić. For \$15.00 the book can be ordered from: Dr. Vinko D. Lasić, ZIRAL Publishers, P.O. Box 97, Norval, Ont. L0P 1K0, Canada. He may also provide you with the list of over 40 books that were published by ZIRAL. Among new books are several historical works by Dominik Mandić, the Croatian historian who died ten years ago in Chicago. Rev. Lasić is a member of the ACS.

Zovko, Ch. I. The Handbook of the Croatian Language. Norval, Ont.: ZIRAL, 1983; 293 pp., illus.

This book too, may be ordered from the same publisher. The price: \$10.00.

Beljo, Ante, Vinko Grubišić, et al. eds. Croatians in the Sudbury Centennial. Sudbury, Ontario: National Association for the Advancement of Croatian Culture and Folklore, 1983; 210 pp., illus.

During the Centennial year the Ninth Croatian Folklore Festival was held in Sudbury on May 21, 22, 23, 1983. It was a huge success with some 1700 participants in folklore groups from Canada, the United States and Burgenland, Austria. This book is not a mere souvenir book; it contains a great deal of information, historical material, and many interesting illustrations. This is an extremely well done documentary on our immigrants in Canada. Beside two editors, contributors include also: Rev. Ljubo Krasić and Mirko Meheš. Beljo, Grubišić, Krasić, and Meheš are members of the ACS.



The Articles by Prof. Ante Kadić

"Hrvatski izvori na Paisievata istoria," Ezik i Literatura (Sofia, Bulgaria), 1982, No. 5, pp. 28-39.

"The Bulgarian Peasants as Portrayed by Elin Pelin and Jordan Jovkov," in Bulgaria Past and Present (Sofia, 1982), pp. 175-183.

"Death of a Villager by J. Kersnik," Slovene Studies, 1982, No. 1, pp. 15-20.

"King Vladimir of Dioclea in South Slavic Literatures," East European Quarterly, Vol. XVII, No. 1 (March 1983), pp. 67-78.

"Thematic Novelty in the Poetry of A. B. Šimić," Southeastern Europe, 9, pts. 1-2 (1982), pp. 120-136.

"Vida y obra de Miroslav Krleža," Studia Croatica, Buenos Aires, June 1982, pp. 45-51.

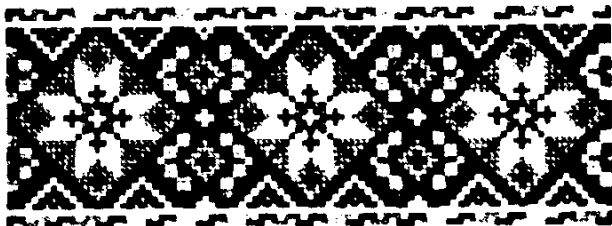
"Meštrovićeve Uspomene," Hrvatska Revija (Barcelona), Vol. 32, June 1982, pp. 250-263.

The above list does not include most recently published articles. As our member and vice-president Kadić sent me these entries, I am able to publish them here. It would be of interest to all of us if you would send this editor information on your publications so we can print them in this bulletin.

Following is a very interesting entry:

Pomeranz, Frank. "Judaica Illyrica," The South Slav Journal, Vol. 5, No. 3 (17), Autumn 1982, pp. 74-77.

This bibliographic review contains valuable information on writings by, and about, Croatian Jews. Also mentioned is Dr. Jaroslav Glesinger, physician, writer and lecturer in the Faculty of Medicine, University of Zagreb. He published Jews and Croats in Arabic Spain, "A study of Hazfai ibn Saprur at the Spanish Caliphate court in the tenth century and his contact with a Croatian delegation through which he established a correspondence with the Khazars and their kagan, Joseph." The bibliographic series was continued in the following issue of the S.S.J., a very good publication; for five years it has been edited and published by Mr. N. Marčetić in London. Among its contributors are several Croatians. The above information is very interesting to many of us.





A drawing by Tomislav Gabrić

Exhibit of Paintings in Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Chapter of the Croatian Academy of America organized an exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by Tomislav Gabrić. He is a member of the Academy, a very successful architect in L. A., and a very gifted and prolific painter and illustrator. This exhibit was held on February 19 and 20, 1983 at St. Anthony's (Croatian) Church hall. The proceeds from all sold paintings went into a scholarship fund of the Academy for Croatian students. The financial success was great. The pastor of St. Anthony's is Msgr. Srećko Diomartić; his assistant is Rev. Janko Segarić. Many Americans of non-Croatian origin acquired Gabrić's works of art. Mr. Gabrić was born in 1933 in Metković, Croatia; he studied architecture at the Sarajevo University, attended the School of Applied Arts in Paris, and Art Center School in L. A. He came to this country 18 years ago. He has published several portfolios of his drawings, a book on architecture in Croatia, and a book about Alaska. He lives with his wife and daughter in Arcadia, Cal.



CROATIAN JESUIT MISSIONARY

Rev. Ferdinand Konščak
or Fernando Consag, S.J.

Ferdinand Konščak, S.J.

(1703-1759)

in Spanish was honored in Los Angeles at the same place on June 3. G. J. Prpic, Prof. of History at John Carroll University held a lecture while T. Gabrić accompanied it with some 90

slides of his drawings on Consag's life and explorations. A beautiful poster with Gabrić's drawings (showed partly here) was done by Mr. Petar Radicević, a Croatian printer and publisher in Pasadena. The affair was quite successful and well attended. For St. Anthony's Festival held on July 10, 1983 (and



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"Jesuit College"

FROM CROATIA
TO BAJA CALIFORNIA
1733



attended by some five thousand people) Mr. Radielović published a beautiful souvenir book. It also contained this writer's article on Consag on the occasion of the 250th anniversary of Consag's coming to San Ignacio Mission in Baja California. By his explorations and a map he proved that Baja is a peninsula and that it was possible to move northward into Alta California. Konščak died in 1759. Radielović conducts a very good Croatian radio program. The parish and several of its parishioners are very active in Croatian cultural and social undertakings. Under the leadership of Gabrić an action is underway to erect a monument to Konščak in Los Angeles. The sculpture is to be made by our member Josip Turkalj, a sculptor who has produced many sculptures in the United States and Canada.

Both Radielović and Gabrić are our members. They are also in charge of the Croatian Information Service which has published several books and pamphlets. Following are Gabrić's publications:

Croatian Common Man Architecture: Drawings of old houses from various regions of his native Croatia;

On the Back Roads of El Salvador: Windings roads, small houses, green hills, and beautiful plantations. Land of idyllic yester years. (Gabrić's wife was born in this land now torn by civil strife);

Scenes From a Croatian Fisherman's Life: Remembrances of life by the sea, old row-boats and woven nets;

Grand Canyon: Drawings from the floor of the Grand Canyon looking between granite walls formed over a two billion year period;

Old Europe: Back to Europe after 18 years. Drawings from Italy, France and Netherlands;

Sawdust Festival: Laguna Beach's most popular Art & Craft Festival. Laughter and music between the old eucalyptus trees;

Hawaii: Beauty of nature, the intense color of tropical flowers and famous beaches are inspiration for many artists.

Alaska in Fifteen Days: Notes and Sketches of Alaska's land, people, flowers, animals, and the history of the pioneer days;

Memories-1: Drawings from my memories, old places, and people.

I enjoyed very much my visit in the Los Angeles area during June 1 - 8, meeting so many nice and interesting people. I am grateful for Tomislav's and Petar's hospitality and friendship. Our member and a graduate of John Carroll U. (M. A.) Mr. C. Michael McAdams came all the way from San Francisco to stay with us for several days. Mr. McAdams wrote his M. A. Thesis on the Croats in California, has published articles and booklets on Croats. He is working for the U. of San Francisco where he is also in the process of getting his Ph. D. He has several manuscripts on Croatian history ready for publication.

Gabrić and Prpić have started the project on doing together a book on life and role of Rev. F. Konščak.

Everyone interested in acquiring Gabrić's books should write to him at: 2101 S. Atlantic Blvd. Los Angeles, Cal. 90040.



G. J. P.

Issue honors quartet of inventors

By Stephen G. Esrati

Over the years, this column has often criticized the Postal Service for not issuing stamps for people who have won popular esteem, captured the imagination or changed the way we live.

A few such stamps have now been issued, including this year's Babe Ruth stamp. Dozens of others are still sadly lacking.

There has been no stamp for Glenn Miller, the Swing Era band leader who died mysteriously during World War II but whose music is still dear to listeners of WBBG Radio here and to others. Nor for Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong.

There has never been a stamp for a U.S. labor leader other than Samuel Gompers. American labor certainly deserves postal honors as much as the the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the chartering of the first federal credit union, both of which will soon be on stamps, adding to previous stamps for the American Bankers Association and the founding of the first savings and loan association.

But one area that had been sadly missing will soon appear when a block of four honors some of the greatest U.S. inventors of this century:

• Nikola Tesla — the man who invented alternating current and 700 other things. Without him, America would still be dark at night.



Four who changed all our lives.

STAMPS

• Philo T. Farnsworth — the primary inventor of television. He transmitted the first TV picture in San Francisco in 1927.

• Edwin Howard Armstrong — the inventor of FM radio and the man who first made radio capable of producing music. Before him it was only dots and dashes. Every radio and TV includes some of his inventions.

• Charles P. Steinmetz — was also a leader in alternating current and high-voltage power.

The four stamps, due Sept. 21 at Arlington, Va., were first shown at a banquet of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) in Denver. Next year, the IEEE will mark its centenary.

Steinmetz was its president in 1901-02. He and Tesla appear on a mural in its Washington headquarters.

The first-day city was chosen because the Patent Office there is the home of the National Inventors Hall of Fame. Tesla, Armstrong and Steinmetz have been inducted.

Details on ordering cancels will be announced later.

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Finally, after years of efforts by various individuals and groups an American postal stamp will honor Nikola Tesla who was one of the greatest contributors to the rise of an industrial and modern America. Esrati in his article does not mention where Tesla was born.

Tesla was born on July 10, 1856 in the village of Smiljan in Lika, Croatia, as son of an Orthodox priest. He died in New York City at the age of 87 on January 7, 1943. He was Serbian by birth and a native of Croatia. Even though he

died in obscurity, and for several decades was forgotten by the Americans he is now remembered in several recent books, a monument at Niagara Falls (sculpture done by Croatian artist Frane Kršinić), and now finally - a stamp! It appeared at time of this writing...

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 7, 1983

I am happy to send warm greetings to all who gather for the 16th National Convention of the Croatian Fraternal Union of America.

Your organization has grown a good deal since its founding in 1894. Today there are some 769 lodges and nests throughout the United States and Canada with a membership of over 86,000.

Members of the CFU have done much to build this country; you have worked in the mines, mills, factories, on farms, and in business. Croatian Americans have contributed to the rich diversity that makes America great. You are truly among our most patriotic and loyal citizens.

By sponsoring programs that benefit your fellow citizens, you make important additions to your efforts to preserve the ethic and cultural heritage of the Croatian people.

You have my very best wishes for an enjoyable and productive convention and for the future.

Ronald Reagan

Since many ACS members also belong to the Croatian Fraternal Union we wanted to reprint here two interesting documents issued on the occasion of the 16th Nation, Convention of the CFU at St. Paul, Minnesota. The week-long convention started on Sept. 17. On Tuesday, Sept. 20 the main speaker at the banquet was Rudy Perpich, Governor of the State of Minnesota. Gov. Perpich is son of a Croatian immigrant father who came from Krivi Put, Croatia. Many Ličani found employment as miners in Minnesota; one of them was Rudy's father. (I left the second document for the next issue.)

Tentative Agenda for the Business Meeting of the ACS to Be Held
on Sunday, October 23, 1983 at 8:30-10:15 a.m. in Radisson-
Muehlenbach Hotel, Kansas City

1. Opening remarks by Joseph T. Bombelles, President
2. Election of the chairman (parliamentarian) for the meeting;
3. Reading of the proxies sent in by absent members;
suggestions and acceptance of the final Agenda for the meeting;
4. Reports by the President, Vice-Presidents, and Secretary-
Treasurer about the activities of the past year;
5. Discussion and acceptance of the reports;
6. Miscellanea and discussion of all organizational matters;
reading of some of written suggestions (questionnaire)
about future topics;
proposals for two panel sessions (and a roundtable?) for
the next convention;
are we going to meet at a "Croatian supper" as suggested by
some members?
7. Conclusion of the meeting;

We would like to ask our members who will not attend our Business Meeting to fill out proxy and also to send us remarks and proposals for future activities. Mail the form below to Secretary-Treasurer as soon as possible!

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Place and date:

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I (your name)

hereby appoint as my proxy at the Business Meeting of the ACS
to be held on October 23, 1983 in Kansas City

The name of your proxy

If you wish?

Enclosed is my payment of for membership dues (now \$10.00 a year)
(If you wish to add something for convention expenses, it will be
appreciated.)

My remarks and suggestions:

A NEW BOOK

At the last moment, when we were finishing this bulletin, we received the most recent work of our member and one of the vice-presidents:

Ante Kadić, THE TRADITION OF FREEDOM IN CROATIAN LITERATURE: Essays. Bloomington, Indiana, 1983; 390 pp.

The Introduction is by Prof. William B. Edgerton of Indiana U. The book contains the author's twenty-two essays that he wrote after the publication of his From Croatian Renaissance to Yugoslav Socialism (Mouton, 1969). Eleven of these studies have already appeared in some periodicals or as parts of books.

On the front of the softcover is a color photo of the statue of Mila Gojsalić by Ivan Meštrović. The back cover shows a photo of Meštrović's bust of Marko Marulić.

You may order the book at \$25.00 a copy from:

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