



The Ukrainian Weekly
Supplement

3¢ в Зл. Америк; 5¢ За кордоном

Тел. „Свобода“: BErgen 4-0237
4-0807 — Тел. У. Н. Союз: BErgen 4-1016

3¢ in the United States; 5¢ Elsewhere

WEEKLY: No. 35

JERSEY CITY and NEW YORK, MONDAY AUGUST 30, 1948

VOL. XVI

DECLARATION OF THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL

Ukrainian People!

In the time of grave disaster for our people, on the eve of historical events in international life, the responsible representatives of Ukrainian political organizations have united and created the Ukrainian National Council as a representation of the Ukrainian people in its struggle for an independent state.

The Ukrainian people have fought from ancient times for its liberty. In the revolution of 1917 the Ukrainian people showed its political will through the act of the Ukrainian Central Council in Kiev on January 22nd, 1918; declaring the restoration of the Ukrainian state under the name of Ukrainian Democratic Republic, through the creation of the Western Ukrainian Democratic Republic, through the creation of the Western Ukrainian Democratic Republic on November 1st, 1918, in Lviv, as well as through the Act of the All-Ukrainian Labour Congress of union of all Ukrainian territories into one united state from January 22nd, 1919.

The renewed Ukrainian state did not claim foreign territories and wished to live in peace with its neighbors. To its citizens, regardless of their nationality, status and religion, the Ukrainian Democratic Republic secured by its laws full equality of status and freedom against the free Ukrainian state.

The Ukrainian people was forced to fight on several fronts. Besides the struggle against the Russian Communists in the north and Poland in the west, Ukraine had on the southeastern front to

ward off the attack of the armies of Tsarist generals. The army of the Ukrainian Democratic Republic, surrounded from all sides, without connections with the outside world, being destroyed by disease, without supplies, had to leave in November, 1920, together with its government headed by the President of the Directory, Simon Petliura the territory of the of the Ukrainian state. The Ukrainian territory was divided between Soviet Russia and the western neighbors of Ukraine.

The Russian Communist government began at once with ruthless oppression and extirpation of the Ukrainian people. By mass arrests, deportations into concentration camps, executions and deliberately organized famine, millions of Ukrainian peasants, workers and professionals have been annihilated.

Russian Communists began simultaneously a ruthless struggle against Ukrainians, who had worked this by their lives. The Ukrainian Orthodox Autocephal Church has been destroyed. The bishops, the clergy and thousands of faithful perished in prisons and exile.

(Concluded on page 2)

UKRAINIANS COME TO TOWN

(From Rushden Echo and Argus, England.)

Eager to establish friendly contacts with the people of the neighbourhood, Ukrainians at the Little Addington camp sent their choir and dancers to perform at Rushden on Friday evening.

They could not have introduced themselves more successfully. Sweeping aside the language difficulty, their music and their folk dances told more about the land of their birth than any lecture could have done in the same space of 90 minutes.

There are about 160 men at the camp, and the quality of the choir of 18 drawn from this limited source suggested that the Ukrainians have a pronounced natural bent for singing.

The concert, given before an enthusiastic audience at the Park Road Baptist Assembly Room, was very well prepared. Attired in national costume the singers had their own announcer, Mr. Bowdon Scaz, whose engaging smile bravely concealed some hard personal experiences—among them a recent hazardous escape from the Russian Zone of Berlin.

Not Needed.

Mr. Staroszczyk, who conducted in evening dress, had a pitch pipe, but seldom used it, a keen ear serving him sufficiently well.

Singing unaccompanied, the men gave full emphasis to the attractive rhythms of their native songs, but were so well disciplined that no over-exuberance occurred.

Although the programme notes indicated a wide range of subject matter, it was noticeable that one general style of tune covered all subjects. Whether active or reflective, the songs seldom seemed to escape a quickly beating pulse, the staccato element and the abrupt finish. Sparse harmonies added many an effective touch.

Some of the songs brimmed over with humour, and the men smiled as they sang them.

The dancing, too, was excellent—basically sturdy and carried out with an exhilarating swing and verve. Pivoting with arms linked or kicking out from their haunches, the male dancers always conveyed some definite spirit or meaning.

They made brave effects in their sword dance, and a soloist, Mr. I. Hrynszyn, performed a dramatic story-dance with the energy of a whirlwind.

Only one Ukrainian girl was in the dancing troupe, but some Ringstead girls, the Misses J. Smith, C. Groom, M. Blockless and J. Carpenter, with Miss Fiona Percival, of Rushden, gave admirable assistance which told of the thoroughness with which Mr. Hrynszyn had attended to the general training.

An accompaniment of authentic flavour was provided by four Ukrainian musicians using a violin, an accordion, and two instruments of the guitar family.

Altogether it was an entertainment which would find favour at any hall in the district. The singers and dancers should now be in wide demand.

The evening was arranged by Mr. T. C. Percival, manager of Rushden Employment Exchange, whose work on behalf of the exiles was described by the Rev. R. P. Jones as the embodiment of the goodwill felt towards them by the people of Rushden.

This concert concluded with the singing of "God Save the King" in English. (July 23, 1948)

SONG IN EXILE.

To give Rushden's week a truly international flavour, the Ukrainians from the Little Addington camp made their first organised

Akron to Have Ukrainian Window Display

Directly across from the hotel where the Ukrainian Youth's League Convention is held, the large window of the A. Polsky Company will contain two mannequins (male and female) dressed in Ukrainian costumes. A proper colorful background will also be provided so that mannequins will be in their natural environment.

The exhibit material is supplied through the courtesy of Bazaar Co-operative Association, Philadelphia, and Ukrainian Women's League.

The window display is planned for September first to seventh to advertise the Music and Dance Festival. The same firm is giving the Ukrainians fifteen minutes of radio time on Friday, September third, in connection with the visit of the Freedom Train.

Radio station WHKR has granted thirty minutes time to the Youth's Convention on Saturday, September 4, from 8:00 to 8:30 P.M. The principals of "Vechnitsi" will sing at that time.

Organization of South American Ukrainians

The first congress of Ukrainian representatives from Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay was held in October of 1947. At that time the congress elected an executive body to represent the Ukrainians of the three South American republics. Under the official title, "Central Representation of Uk-

rainians," the executive body opened its office on August 1st in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The new organization of South American Ukrainians is a member of Pan-American Ukrainian Conference, and its delegate, Ivan Hryhoraschuk, took part in the proceedings of the Conference in New York last November.

Russians Retaliate

In reply to the expulsion of Soviet Consul General Lomakin, Soviets demanded the closing of American consulate in Vladivostok. Moreover, the Russians rejected our charges against Lomakin and stuck to their own fabricated version of Kasenkina incident.

That was to be expected from a government which follows the principles laid down by Lenin, "to use any ruse, cunning, unlawful method, evasion and concealment of the truth."

Coming down to brass tacks, the facts remain that Lomakin committed an act of abduction of the Russian teacher. In defending his action, the Soviets presume that it was Lomakin's right and duty to do what he did. That is the practise pursued by Russians in Europe—kidnapping their own nationals and others by the thousands. The Kasenkina affair suggests that they were trying to extend the practise of kidnapping to American soil.

Kasenkina Interview

The long-awaited interview with Mrs. Oksana Stepanova Kasenkina took place last Wednesday. The interview did not disclose anything of importance that has not been known or conjectured by the public. Her appeal to the Russian Consul General, to let her quit the service and remain in America, brought her under "perfunctory arrest," she said, from which she fled by jumping out the window. Her decision to free herself from the Soviet regime was made long before she came to America after

the Soviets destroyed her husband and her son.

In connection with the Kasenkina interview, the interpreter assigned to this task almost "stole the show." The interpreter was our own Mrs. Luba (Kowalska) Terpak, daughter of Rev. Dr. Onuphrey T. Kowalsky of Ramey, Pa. Mrs. Terpak, who is secretary to Walter (Red) Barber, sports broadcaster, was selected for interpreting by the Columbia Broadcasting System, which made a recording of the interview for the radio pool.

New York Golden Anniversary

A nightmare of statistics, charts, figures, exhibits, mannequins, old apparatus and new and a maze of corridors, nooks and corners—that is the impression one gets from a visit to the New York's 50th Anniversary Exhibition at Grand Central Palace. This is clearly a student's exhibition and the four floors it occupies may be compared to a four-year course in city management.

Perhaps the most interesting exhibit was furnished by the Western Electric Company; it attracted a continuous procession of young men and women of student age. The exhibit pertaining to atomic energy was also well patronized.

Hidden in a nook on the second

a balanced programme. Altogether, there is great scope here for the friendly contacts that Rushden and Hingham Festivals people are seldom slow to offer. (August 11, 1948)

Sent in by Dr. W. Halich.

REGISTER!

If you are a man between ages of 18 and 24, inclusive, be sure to register under the new Selective Service Act. If you are exempt under the law, your local draft board will later inform you of your exemption. Accept no unofficial opinion from anyone as to your exemption. Register!

Schools Urged to Teach Peace

A committee of the National Education Association presented a report of a two-year survey of what American schools are doing to promote world-mindedness. Some of the major conclusions of the report were as follows:

About war—Teachers must realize, and children should be taught to realize, that civilization may be imperiled by another world war. Children should be taught to desire peace, liberty and justice. Teachers must insist that war is not inevitable and that the forces of education, both in and out of school, can help to achieve world peace.

Patriotism—Blind loyalty to state or blind nationalism is a hindrance to peace. American children should be taught to be patriotic citizens of their own country as well as citizens of the world.

United Nations—"Youth must be taught to understand the United Nations, to support the principles of international organization embodied in the U.N. Charter and to support the efforts of international organizations. They must also be educated to see the weakness in such organizations and to work for remedying their defects."

Russia—"The Soviet system which we call Communism is not the only form in which authoritarianism exists today, for there are absolute monarchies and dictatorships throughout the world. It has been entirely possible for democratic states to exist harmoniously with non-democratic states. However, if the ideology of any state requires attack upon the very existence of another state, such aggressiveness is a serious menace to the peace."

F.D.R. GAMBLE AWAY PEACE

So says William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and France. In a series of two articles in Life magazine, entitled "How We Won the War and Lost the Peace," William C. Bullitt contends the F.D.R. gambled away the peace in the belief that, once the war was won, he could manage Stalin. Once President Roosevelt had decided to gamble on his ability to appease Stalin and turn him from Soviet Imperialism to democratic collaboration with us, he did everything in his power to please the Soviet dictator, says Mr. Bullitt.

floor, was the most precious object—the Gutenberg Bible, insured for the duration of the exhibit (until September 19th) at a sum of half a million dollars. Borrowed from the New York Public Library, the book is almost priceless, although it was purchased for \$2,600 one hundred years ago, and the purchaser considered the price extravagant at that time. Printed in the early 16th century, the Bible marked the beginning of printing from movable type, invented by Gutenberg, which made the art of printing more rapid. This in turn made books cheaper and more accessible to the ordinary man.

AND HAVE A NICE TIME!

The Ukrainian Youth League Convention is before us. Those who will attend it, need not be reminded of the date; they will pass this in a feverish preparation for the trip. Others, who are not going, will be waiting patiently for the reports from the Convention. What week a feverish preparation for the trip. Others, who are not going, kind of reports do we, home-bodies, expect?

How did you enjoy the Convention? That will be the typical question asked upon the return of a delegate or a guest. The question includes everything from the beginning to the end, from the time a delegate boards a train at the home-town station to the time when he or she steps off the train at that same station. And of course, it includes the banquet and the dances.

Whom did you meet? Who danced with you? Who sat at your table? Such questions will be fired rapidly; then—without specific questions, the returned delegate or guest will be expected to talk about other phases of the Convention. For we, who stayed at home, will be exceedingly curious—even if we had attended the whole program via television.

What, for instance, we shall ask, have you learned about the young people you have met? How do they live in comparison to our ways, and what are some of their problems? Do young people work together in other cities, or aren't they group-conscious? What are the consolidating factors that hold youth together in other cities, and what are the disrupting influences?

We at home will envy the fortunate conventioners on Sunday afternoon when they attend the Music and Dance Festival. We might say that at the present time it will be the best that Ukrainian Americans can produce, and we will be anxious to hear how the choruses and soloists and dancers performed. Therefore make sure, you delegates, that your eyes see and your ears hear, and that you retain what you see and hear. And while you are seeing and hearing you may learn a few points that we might use at home.

From all reports it seems that the Akron Committee has done a wonderful job for your comfort and convenience, as well as for publicizing the Convention. Take note of what has been done, as the next convention may be held in our city, and we will need all the information you can get—every item of it no matter how little or trifling.

While we are on the subject of work performed by the Convention Committee, it also appears that the citizens of Akron have been sold on the Convention. They expect to see in their midst the cream of the Ukrainian American youth, and they will see just that! In other words, the Akron Committee-prepared the public opinion in your favor, in favor of all who attend the Convention. After you leave Akron, the local Ukrainians will be judged by what your conduct has been. Not only the local Ukrainians, but Ukrainians in general will be rated by your behaviour.

With these words we, who are staying at home in many towns and cities, send you to the Youth's League Convention, hoping that you keep a level head, take everything in, and have a nice time of it.

To provide a political center which would represent all Ukrainians in exile, there was created two months ago a Ukrainian National Council. The Declaration issued by this body is printed on this page and continued on page two in a full text as translated into English, language abroad. To a student of history the Declaration is a document similar to the Declaration of Independence. To those who have a dim idea of Ukraine's problems the document will be enlightening.

Marriage license clerks all over the country have been swamped with work during the last two weeks. The announced deferment of all married men from the pending draft explains the sudden rush on the marriage license clerks. It is obvious that many deferred marriages were precipitated by the deferment, while others took place for convenience. Fortunately America can rely on patriotism of sufficient number of young men who place their country's safety above their own comforts. Once the country fails to produce young men, who are willing to defend it, it becomes ripe for foreign invasion.

Svoboda gave a touching account of funeral services attending the interment of the body of Peter Koperniuk, Woonsocket, R. I. Peter made 15 bombing missions over Germany; the 16th mission was fatal. The young soldier was buried with military honors, with Ukrainian Veterans taking part in the ceremony. The grief-stricken mother requested that no flowers be sent, stating that the 48 stars on the American flag were sufficient decoration for her son, but that a fitting tribute for her son would be in the form of a collection for Ukrainian refugees. A sum of \$318 was collected.

Speaking of Ukrainian Veterans, here is a group that seems to have fallen asleep. Three months have elapsed since the Veterans Convention in Philadelphia but—nothing is stirring. Summer heat may be the cause. In that respect other veterans organizations may be acting wisely in holding their conventions at summer's end. In that way the summer months are utilized for pre-convention activity while the real work of the organization gets its impetus from the convention and new officers in the Fall when the weather is favorable. Nevertheless the inactivity of this new-born organization is disappointing.

Governor Duff of Pennsylvania appointed a commission to help in placing refugees who are coming from DP camps. Among the 21 names on the commission we find representatives of various nationality groups whose people are among the refugees to be helped. But we do not find a single Ukrainian name on the list although Ukrainians constitute a major group in DP camps. The logical conclusion is that Pennsylvania Ukrainians are also asleep and have missed an opportunity that seldom comes their way.

The wealth of U.N.A. has passed a ten-million-dollar mark; that was the recent announcement in Svoboda. As on former occasions, when similar announcements were made, wildcat projects (how to use the millions) will be forthcoming from some of our members and non-members with a promoting twist. There is a difference between the boasting of a private person about his millions and the boasting of U.N.A. A private person may use his millions in any way he chooses. But the ten million dollar wealth of U.N.A. can only be used as security—assurance to fifty thousand members that their policies are backed by wealth easily convertible into hard cash. This does not minimize the reason for boasting nor the gratification to which every U.N.A. member is entitled.

Tito, and to some extent Georgi Dimitrov of Bulgaria, raised a new issue, that of nationalistic Marxism. Their abortive plan for a Marxist Balkan Confederation was vetoed by Soviet Russia, but the idea remains and unless the Russians, by continued military victories, increase the tumult in Eastern Europe and even absorb some of the Balkan states into the Russian empire, nationalism will be as potent a force under Communism as under Capitalism. This is a defeat not only for Marxism in general but for Soviet Russia in particular.

—George E. Sokolovsky.

The Taft-Hartley act in one year has already operated as a balanced law as between employers and unions. Properly interpreted and sincerely enforced, it will prove the best law yet passed to protect the collective bargaining process and to promote the cause of industrial peace.

—David Lawrence.

Many of the people who write me advocating world government are Wallace followers largely because they desire peace, and Mr. Wallace prohibits them peace. I desire peace too, but here we are with Russia having taken a very decided step toward war in closing her consulates and demanding that we close ours too.

—Eleanor Roosevelt.

On Record - - by Ted Victor

YOUTH LEAGUES

This past year has been quite an active one judging by the presence of the new Youth Leagues we have in our midst. Besides the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America, we have the Ukrainian Orthodox Youth League, and the newly reorganized Ukrainian Catholic Youth League. The Ukrainian Youth's League of North America is the oldest of the three and has continued to function ever since it was organized in Chicago in 1933. The Ukrainian Catholic Youth League has been on the inactive list for the past number of years while the Orthodox League is a completely new organization.

Naturally every reader has a perfect right to wonder about these three organizations. Many readers may think that each League is literally out to cut the other's throat. Many a reader may wonder about the motives of each League and question its objectives. Still other readers may come to the conclusion that it is just another case of union amongst the Ukrainians. I myself have some very definite views concerning these organizations and I now offer them to you for whatever they may be worth.

In the first place, we must remember that each of these Youth Leagues has a definite purpose in mind. Each has had much work done upon it by young American Ukrainians such as yourself. Each one of these Leagues has set certain ideals for themselves and will try to the best of their ability to fulfill them. Each one of these Leagues can function without the slightest bit of friction from the other two.

I had the pleasure of attending the Orthodox League's Convention in New York recently. Just as I had anticipated it dealt primarily with problems of the church. For the non-Orthodox person there would have been nothing of great interest. But for the young Orthodox people gathered there and throughout the country, that convention was of prime importance. It concerned itself with the problems of the individual churches, their young people and the need of establishing schools.

With the reorganization of the Catholic Youth League I think that they too will place particular emphasis upon the problems of

their particular church. This does not mean that both of these Leagues are not interested in outside activities. On the contrary, I feel certain that the Catholic Youth League will follow in the steps of the Orthodox League and support various movements that are of benefit to mankind as a whole. The support of the United Ukrainian Relief Committee, the Ukrainian Congress Committee, and the united fight against atheistic communism is of greatest importance to all Ukrainians.

There is no question that these three organizations can and must respect the rights and purposes of each other if they are to exist. If a youth is a Catholic, he must not look down upon other youths. His duty is to love all mankind and he must remember that no matter what the other fellow's faith may be, if he honestly believes in that faith he is right. If a youth is Orthodox, I sincerely believe that his duty should be and is the same. Too, let us remember this important fact: The leaders, the teachers, the ministers, and the priests of all faiths are still human beings and they err as humans. Never, never from any source should there be criticism of the faith itself because of the error made by a mortal. The roads to the Almighty vary and He gave us all a free will to make our individual decisions.

Finally we come to the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America. This League, like these United States is not composed of any one faith. Rather it attempts to aid all in whatever work they may have beyond their individual faiths. There are hundreds and hundreds of problems that are not the responsibility of any one faith. In the UYL-NA these problems could be solved. It works towards a better life for all young American Ukrainians. It brings them together where they may talk and work together so that all petty difficulties that may arise may be overcome. It teaches them that much of the misunderstanding that exist between people of different faiths can only be overcome by working together and understanding the other fellow's point of view. Definitely each one of these Leagues has a place here in America. By working together and not against one another each will benefit, and I know that each will grow to honor both God and country.

DECLARATION OF THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL

(Concluded from p. 1)

The so-called Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, established by the Russian Communists, as one of the republics of the Soviet Union, became an instrument of Russian imperialism for the economic exploitation and political oppression of Ukraine. On the Western Ukrainian territories Poland and Rumania accomplished on the Ukrainian territories occupied by them a policy of denationalization and economic exploitation. In spite of such a difficult situation the Ukrainian people did not abandon their struggle for their national liberation and fought under all occupants in various forms and by various means.

Against this invasion the Ukrainian people arose in organized armed revolts that hastened to a great degree the defeat of the German armies in Eastern Europe.

After the retreat of the German armies a new wave of red terror swept over all Ukrainian territories. Its victims were hundreds of thousands killed, tortured to death in prisons and exile. A manifestation of this terror was also the violent liquidation of the Ukrainian Greek-Catholic Church on the western Ukrainian territories in 1945; the metropolitan, all bishops and thousands of clergymen and faithful were arrested and deported.

Nevertheless, the Ukrainian people did not succumb to violence and terror. Ukrainian partisan forces, known under the name of Ukrainian Partisan Army, which had fought during the war against German and Communist invaders, go on in organized fighting under slogans of liberation of the Ukrainian people and the restoration of the Ukrainian state.

forced hundreds of thousands of Ukrainians to leave their home country. Under circumstances when the Ukrainian people on their own soil cannot show openly their political will, the organized Ukrainian emigration has the right and duty to be the speaker of their struggle for freedom before the world.

Ukrainian People!
Clinging to the acts of restoration of the Ukrainian national state the Ukrainian National Council has decided to reorganize the State Centre of the Ukrainian Democratic Republic and to create a renewed Executive Committee responsible before the National Council.

The Ukrainian National Council announces before the whole civilized world its unanimous protest against the foreign government of Russian Communists in Ukraine and states that this government has no right to speak in the name of the Ukrainian people.

The Ukrainian National Council declares that the so-called government of Soviet Ukraine is only a puppet of the Russian Communist government, which rules the Ukrainian people only by the force of arms and the means of terror. Until the time when the Ukrainian people will be able to express their will freely on its own soil the State Centre of the Ukrainian Democratic Republic represents the interests of the Ukrainian people before the world, which in due time has got mandate for it from free elected Ukrainian legislative institutions of the independent democratic Ukraine.

The Ukraine National Council calls under the banner of the In-

Trivia - - - - By Sophia

TURNOABOUT

At the moment, there's nothing outstanding in the way of strikes. Here and there you find a group that has rebelled against management and has walked off the job, but if there are any industry-wide strikes imminent, they are very embryonic.

"Turnabout is fair play," they say. I, for one, would like to see some of these situations in reverse. For example, instead of labor going on strike, what would be like for management to raise its voice in defiance and close up the plant? A lower wage would be offered to the workers, and the bosses could hold out for the lowest possible rates. Sounds a little different, but I don't think that management could get away with it, the strength of labor being what it is.

Then we have the consumers' strike, which gains in popularity from week to week. The latest fad started in Texas and has spread even to Brooklyn. Housewives have decided not to buy meat because of its exorbitant prices. If the butchers had been smart, they would have declared a sellers' strike even before the revolt of the consumers. By refusing to sell the meat, the housewives would want it all the more, regardless of cost. But it's apparent that housewives are the more clever of the two groups, even though their schemes sometimes don't pan out. (What I mean is that meat is still a fast-selling commodity!)

Milk prices in New York are at present page-one newspaper material, as they're being investigated

and, in general, there's a lot of noise being made about them. The milk companies are first blamed, and they in turn blame the dairymen and farmers. It's true that milk prices are high, but whether it's the fault of the farmer or of the distributor is an unanswered question. One thing is certain: That the cows certainly aren't getting more grass to chew, nor are they benefiting in any way from the sky-high prices. Since they are so involved, the cows should stage a sit-down strike and help out the poor consumer. Let the farmer and the middle man figure out who's to blame for the high cost of living.

An interesting instance of the "turnabout" game would be in the renowned "Case of the Russian Official." Why didn't the Russian schoolteacher "kidnap" the Russian consul? That might make better reading matter for the public. Or, since she was the victim of the "kidnaping," instead of leaping from the window, why didn't the teacher compel the consul to perform a somersault from the third story for an airing?

But alas, things stand as they are, and that makes them seem dull. We are always looking for the unusual, and when the unusual happens, we get bored with it. 'Tis the fate of the human race to seek, instead of greener pastures purple ones. Anything for a change!

(Editor's Note: This is the last of Trivia for next two months... Best wishes for a nice vacation... and Congratulations!)

Apropos Convention

Convention time is rapidly approaching. Important topics of the day are being prepared for discussion. Among them is "World Peace".

This grandiose topic, which only a world power backed by military, industrial and financial strength can resolve, should be of interest to everyone and should be thoroughly discussed. For the alternative is war, and we all know its penalties.

Yet, at the same time the conventioners should not lose sight of the Number 1 Ukrainian American problem - that of uniting all Ukrainian American groups into one powerful force, with the liberation movement as the prime objective. We must complete our half of the picture on this side of the Atlantic to match the other half in Europe.

Perhaps with such a finished pattern, representing one solid united front all over the world, we will be able to wield some influence upon the great powers and improve our chances for recognition.

The strength of our national organizations lies within our individual communities. Even General Dwight Eisenhower, in a message to the New York convention of the Army and Navy Union, urged the veterans to "build in your communities a more firm conviction that free men, joined together in a united effort, constitute the most powerful human force in the world." Let us keep that in mind in discussing various problems at the Convention.

MYROSLAVA.

Neutralized - - - - by G. H.

"The enemy artillery opened fire on our positions but its effect was neutralized when our heavy guns went into action." The word "neutralize," as used in military parlance, means to destroy the effectiveness of some action, to counteract, or make the action powerless.

The word may just as well be applied to some phases of Ukrainian life in America. Take for example a banquet that was held some years ago in celebration of the 50th anniversary of U.N.A. A speaker for that occasion intended to tell of the early difficulties experienced by our immigrants at the hands of other nationalities who came to America earlier. But the banquet committee anticipated the contents of the speech and politely asked the speaker not to hurt the feelings of the mixed audience. In this case the speaker was neutralized.

Or take one of our young Ukrainians who is going into business and whose customers are of mixed nationalities. He feels that he is jeopardizing his business if he takes an active part in Ukrainian affairs. He, too, is neutralized, because he is no longer of any use to Ukrainian community. Of course he could get around his fear for his business by generous contributions to a worthy Ukrainian cause, but even that is "too dangerous" for him. In such case the idea of "get rich quick" is clearly the neutralizing factor.

While we are on the subject of contributions, note the usual alibi of some of our reluctant businessmen. He will not contribute to Ukrainian institutions because the Ukrainians do not patronize him. As if every Ukrainian who contributes to Ukrainian cause does this because he makes his money from Ukrainians!

"Not all businessmen are like

that" someone will exclaim with resentment. Of course not; there are a few shiny exceptions in every community.

There are also a few exceptions among the Ukrainian professionals, while the rest of the brethren constitute a well-known type. In the beginning of their careers they are great "joiners"; they join clubs and organizations of several nationalities. They cannot take a leading part in a Ukrainian organization because it would scare away the clients of other nationalities. They too are neutralized.

Another type of professional is the one who prospers; he is no longer in need of Ukrainian patronage and he acts accordingly. He can be seen at Ukrainian banquets only, and then—providing he has been invited as a speaker and given a free ticket.

There is no question about it—the Ukrainians have been blessed with a fine group of professionals in every community. While other nationalities have their men in county, state and federal offices, we cannot elect a Ukrainian alderman. The Ukrainians would not support them? Perhaps they have a reason not to. Too often our professionals are Ukrainians for business reasons only; too often they are something else for the same reasons. They are neutralized.

The forthcoming Convention of Ukrainian Professionals is really a challenge to their group-consciousness. Overlooking the fact that they this time will not hold convention independently, they can have no alibi that the Ukrainians do not patronize them in this particular enterprise. We shall see, we shall see. These lines are addressed not to the exceptions but to the general run of Ukrainian Professionals.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

I'm just bubbling over with news about the Ukrainians, writes Helen Dydik. Syracusans celebrated the opening of their Centennial observance with a magnificent parade Saturday, August 14th at 2 P.M. There were 43 floats entered, and of course the Ukrainians were among them.

The idea behind our float was really symbolic. On one end we had a real live Uncle Sam (one of our boys) with a group of girls dressed in Ukrainian costumes on a pedestal at his feet. On this side of the float was a sign stating "UKRAINIANS IN FREEDOM." At the other end there was a small cage or jail inside of which sat a "mother" and two small children, and on this cage was a sign stating "UNDER THE IRON CURTAIN." Strawn across the entire float was the word "UKRAINIANS" in huge black letters so that no one could possibly confuse it with any other nationality. Of course it was all decorated in yellow and blue. We had professional decorators do the job for us, so it was really a fine looking boat. The propaganda behind it was just clean enough and everyone remarked how timely it was, etc. Remarks from the side

lines were overheard, among which were "we're with you in your fight against Communism."

Before and after the float were marchers of young men and women and children dressed in beautiful Ukrainian costumes. These marchers were made up of members of the Sodality, Girl's Auxiliary, Choir, Veterans, and behind them the women of the Gold Cross in lovely white uniforms. You have no idea how impressive this was to watch. I was on the float and could see our people very well. You could see how proud all our people looked as we passed by. Each marcher was as straight as ever, with congenial smiles on their faces, regardless of their sore feet. You could see in their faces that they were all very happy to be Ukrainians on this day. And I'm sure that the people of Syracuse will long remember the Ukrainians for their contribution.

Yesterday, which was Tuesday, August 17th, International Day of Centennial Week, we took part in a concert at an outdoor amphitheatre. Five other nationality groups took part and to my very great satisfaction, the Ukrainians had the longest (one half hour) and the most interesting program. Our male chorus started the program, followed by our mixed choir and then our dancers. The selections of the two choirs were very well received, and you could see that the audience was very much interested and pleased. The sword dancers really had the audience on their toes.

I overheard a little conversation backstage which sort of inflated my ego. A little Polish girl said to an older Polish girl: "We're getting a raw deal out of this affair." Our "big wheels" aren't even here; you see who gets them their publicity. Those Ukrainians will steal the show. Look at them all—there's about a hundred of them strutting around in their costumes showing off. The newspapers are taking pictures of them left and right with the Congressmen and all the other important men."

We really made ourselves known in this Centennial performance. The Mayor of Syracuse and several Representatives and two Greek United Nations delegates were present.

True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in their worth and choice.
—Ben Johnson.

Have you signed up your children in U.N.A.?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:
As a follow-up of my reply to my recent critic, Mr. Henry Hawrylew of the Bronx, I would like to state my own personal opinion on Ukrainian Sports in general and how the overall program should be conducted. It is as follows: Sectional leagues (minimum of 4 clubs to each league) should be set up in the main Ukrainian inhabited areas in North America (i.e. New England; New York City; North N. J.; Philly metropolitan area; Toronto area, etc.) with appointed directors to administer each league under the National Sports Director of the UYL-NA.

I fully realize the importance that geography would play in the formation of these leagues. To illustrate, the cities around the metropolitan N.Y.-N.J. area are bunched close together and thus it's convenient enough to travel to other member cities to engage in "away" games. However, in upstate and west N.Y., the various cities (Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Troy, Rome, Albany etc.) are much further apart, comparatively speaking. Therefore, it's much more difficult to arrange a league set-up whereby the traveling costs would not be so high that it would curtail Ukrainian sports activities among those localities.

The solution to this problem would be for more Uke sports clubs from neighboring towns and suburbs of these large cities to organize and enter the UYL-NA Sports Program. Thus these teams would complement the neighboring large city or cities and together they'd form a league. Add several Uke teams in surrounding towns and suburbs of other cities who feel that they cannot travel because of the high expense and you have several leagues.

In that way, the traveling problem will be eliminated with leagues formed by teams that are located closer together, comparatively speaking. Of course, cities with extra talent can form more than 1 sports group, which would further simplify the traveling problem. It takes only 1 or 2 aggressive organizers in each locality to start the ball rolling in the form of a team, and the rest will jump on the band-wagon.

During the fall-winter seasons, a healthful and successful Ukrainian basketball campaign should be carried on with winners of the various sectional leagues meeting in play-offs with the final survivor crowned National Ukrainian basketball champions as was the Bayonne (N.J.) Ukrainian Sporting Club last season in the tournament in Rochester, N. Y.

During the spring-summer season, softball and baseball should be conducted in the same manner with an eventual National Ukrainian winner established. Other sports, perhaps on a minor scale, could possibly be worked in. At all times, the doings of the various Ukrainian sports leagues would be publicized in not only Ukrainian publications, but American publications as well. This would be fine publicity for Ukrainians and would somewhat counterbalance the "bad" publicity that Ukrainians are receiving as a result of the "Charlie McCarthy" doings of the Ukrainian representative in the U.N. to Russia's "Edgar Bergen" manipulations.

However, lack of funds aids in keeping the actual materialization of the softball plans down. But, if my recent critic and others would cooperate (and more positive physical action) the softball plans could come into being, perhaps on a smaller scale than basketball, at first, but at least a big step would be taken in establishing an all-year round Ukrainian Sports Program.

My antagonist mentioned the fact that softball as a sport is tops in the U.S.A. True, softball

(Concluded on Page 3)

"SVOBODA" (UKRAINIAN DAILY)

FOUNDED 1893

Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays and holidays by the Ukrainian National Association, Inc., 81-83 Grand St., Jersey City 3, N. J.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at Post Office of Jersey City, N. J. on March 10, 1911 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for Section 1103 of the Act of October 3, 1917 authorized July 31, 1948.

Classified Advertising Department, 597 - 7th Ave., New York 18, N. Y.

Youth and the U.N.A.

LOW RATES STILL IN EFFECT

Good Insurance for Children
Last week we reminded our readers that the low insurance rates of the Ukrainian National Association are still in effect at the present time. We offered some adult U.N.A. rates so that the readers could make comparisons with the rates of other organizations. Such comparisons, in the majority of cases, will show that the U.N.A. rates are extremely reasonable. That is because they are the same rates which were in effect before the war.

Today we will discuss the rates for juvenile insurance. During the past several years the U.N.A. admitted to membership thousands of children under one year of age, and the enrollment of children has increased sharply. There are undoubtedly many children who are not yet U.N.A. members, although their parents are members of long standing. We are referring to the children of our American-born members... the fellows and girls who married during the past decade or so and are now parents.

We know that many of these parents have insured their children with commercial insurance companies, but not with the U. N. A. They have policies on which they pay "only ten cents" or "only 25¢ a week." We could not help but notice that they considered the premiums very small... but what these parents should do is multiply these premiums by 52 weeks and then compare the results with the U.N.A. rates for the same type of insurance. It is a fact that they will find, in most cases, that the rates of the U.N.A. are lower.

The U.N.A. has six different types of insurance certificates for children. The Term to Age 18 certificate provides protection up to \$500... yet the monthly payment is only 25¢ at all ages from 1 to 17. When the child reaches age 18, he has the privilege of transferring to the Adult Department; upon transfer, he receives up to 50% of the dues paid on the Term to Age 18 certificate as a credit, to be applied toward the payment of dues on his adult certificate. If he was a member 15 years, for instance, he paid in \$45; his credit is \$22.50... and he need not make any payment on his adult insurance until this credit is used up. It amounts to getting \$500 protection for only \$3 a year, and then getting free insurance in the Adult Department until the 50% credit is used up.

The Whole Life Paid Up At Age 70 certificate provides protection up to \$400 for 50¢ monthly. Children may be insured from ages 1 to 17. The transfer privilege applies here, too, but only upon the request of the member. This certificate provides for cash surrender, paid-up and extended insurance options.

The 16-Year Endowment certificate is 50¢ monthly per \$100 insurance at all ages. A one-year-old child is limited to \$100, but may apply for an additional \$100

every year. This certificate is payable in cash after dues have been paid for 16 years, or upon the death of the member.

We offer annual rates for the 20-Payment Life Endowment, and Endowment At Anniversary Following 18th Birthday certificates as follows, all rates quoted being for one-year-old children:

Type	Amount	Dues
20-Payment Life	\$ 250	\$ 4.97
	500	8.69
	1000	17.38
20-Yr. Endowment	250	12.03
	500	21.05
	1000	42.09
Endowment at 18	500	25.08
	1000	50.16

We also wish to point out that all six types of U.N.A. certificates for children earn dividends after dues have been paid for two years. All types with the exception of the Term to Age 18 certificate provide for cash surrender, paid-up and extended insurance options.

Interested readers should write to the U.N.A., P.O. Box 76 Jersey City 3, N. J., for a pamphlet entitled "Facts on the U.N.A." This pamphlet contains additional information about U.N.A. insurance. It is offered free of charge and without obligation.

THE PEN PAL CLUB

"I was reading the letters which the Pen Pal Club members have written and I would be very glad to hear from some Ukrainian boys and girls," writes Miss Pauline Rewa, Pine Nook Road, South Deerfield, Mass. "I am 17 years old... will be 18 August 31st—and am a member of Branch 207 of the Ukrainian National Association. I hope the Pen Pal Club is not discontinued. It is very interesting to hear from boys and girls from all over. I belong to the Ukrainian Church in South Deerfield. I hope I have some luck and receive some mail from Pen Pals."

Thank you for your letter, Pauline. We hope some of our readers will exchange letters with you. Pauline is the 30th member of the club, which now consists of 16 girls and 15 boys. Who will be member number 31? No dues or fees are involved... simply send in an introduction letter for publication and then wait for interested readers to write to you as Pen Pals. Miss Rewa's letter was the last one received to date... and if no more letters are received it'll mean the end of this club. So send in your letter and keep the Pen Pal Club idea going!

Mail for the Pen Pal Club should be sent to Theodore Lutwinski, c/o U.N.A., P.O. Box 76, Jersey City 3, N. J.

ATTENTION BOWLING TEAMS

The bowling team of the Ukrainian Social and Athletic Club of Jersey City desires to arrange bowling matches with other Ukrainian teams within 100 miles of Jersey City. Interested persons are asked to contact Sam Baranik, 373 Ogde Avenue, Jersey City 6, N. J. T. L.

Letters To the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

is tops, followed by basketball, baseball, football, boxing, wrestling, hockey, etc. However that may be, it remains that among young Ukies it apparently does not do as well, judging from the amount of Uke teams participating. Outside of Mr. Hawlylew's Cavalier team; the good Toronto Uke team and my own Bayonne Ukrainian Sporting Club team which has won 8 and lost 2 while playing on a part-time basis, I know of only 2 other Uke clubs playing softball. And I learned of their playing softball not through any of their members, but from outside parties, which indicates to me that Ukies don't care to have their softball doings publicized or have softball leagues organized.

I tried to have softball on a small scale this summer. I sent letters to people whom I thought would be interested. I received a couple of negative answers and the rest did not have the courtesy to even reply. Another straw in the wind!

I feel I did the job as well as could be expected under the cir-

cumstances. However, if Ukrainian Youth still suffers from inertia and non-cooperation continues to be it's main theme, nothing will ever be accomplished, no matter how aggressive and progressive the Sports Director of the UY-L-NA will be. It takes full cooperation between the National Sports Director and Ukrainian Youth clubs (representing churches, fraternal orders, veterans, social and athletic clubs) to insure success of all-year-round sports program under the sponsorship of the UY-L-NA.

WALTER WM. DANKO,
National Sports Director
UYL-NA
347 Avenue C,
Bayonne, N.J.

Sir:

Several weeks ago I wrote a letter praising and condoning the Ukrainian Weekly. It is true my letter was based on personal opinion. However my criticism was not meant to be destructive. On the contrary, I offered helpful suggestions in hoping to better

From Distant Oklahoma

The Daily Oklahoman of August 8th prints the following review of The Story of Ukraine, by Clarence A. Manning:

The Ukrainians inhabit an area that extends north of the Black sea for a distance of more than 200 miles and in a general east and west direction about 500 miles. Kiev, one of the oldest cities in the Ukraine, experienced the introduction of Christianity a thousand years ago. Here began a Christian civilization that boasted of royal marriages with princes and princesses of western Europe. Finally the Mongols from the east invaded and laid waste to the state that promised so much in the future. When Constantinople fell to the Turks in 1453 the "dark ages" came upon Ukraine.

A few men kept alive the spirit of nationalism and love of independence. Russia denied the existence of a Ukrainian state and prohibited the use of the native language. Through the centuries and into the present the Russian domination has prevailed. It is maintained by the author that the Ukrainians strongly opposed the introduction of communism but the fight was futile and the Ukraine is a subject state. The inhabitants still hope for an independent state.

The author has opened new pages of history to the reading public. Heroes whose names are but words now become alive and arouse one's interest and sympathy. The Kozaks are made to live as frontier heroes who love their native land. Leaders in the church have suffered deeply in trying to keep alive the old culture. Mazepa whose story is known to many but generally as an isolated hero becomes the embodiment of a great nation. Peter the Great to that Mazepa's hopes were dashed on earth.

Ukraine in World War II suffered from the German invasion. Civil war existed but the Ukrainians still are far from independence. Much of the population is scattered and faces a dark future. The Ukrainian literature is practically destroyed. The institutions are becoming so communized that the struggle for complete independence seems hopeless. Yet the spirit still lives.

the publication of the Ukrainian Weekly.

I was criticized by the editor and three of the Weekly's illustrious writers. The week following my published letter an "Interested Reader" wrote you that the complaining readers ought to make suggestions on how to increase the reading appeal of the Weekly.

It seems that you have assumed the readers of the Weekly enjoy reading some of the "Nonsense" published. To help create a better format of the Weekly, why not let the readers themselves try to help you do it. Sponsor a readers' poll which will enable you to determine the future policy of the Weekly. The readers would write in and inform you of the articles they enjoy reading and those they find dull reading. A contest with prizes for the best letters submitted pro and con would get some of the Weekly readers more interested in the publication.

It is known that the Editor is the censor of the publication. However a system of accepting or refusing contributed articles ought to be adopted. Most newspapers, magazines and book publishing companies use the pink slip for rejections and send letters of acknowledgement for accepting articles. On the pink rejection slip is also the reason or cause for rejection of specific article. The use of this system by the Weekly would encourage and not discourage contributors from sending their articles for publication.

Although Etalon Shrdlu has not denied that my aspersing statement regarding his stuff is not original, I'll accept his hand-tinted, autographed photograph of himself.

By now the Weekly readers have acknowledged the wonderful organization of the Basketball and Bowling Tournaments by Walter W. Danko. However, Mr. Danko in his reply to my sports criticisms decided his statement would

SLOBODIAN TO COACH LEAFS

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) —

Pete Slobodian, formerly with Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League, will coach Lethbridge Maple Leafs of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League during the 1948-49 season, Leaf official said Tuesday night.

Officials said Slobodian, who has obtained his release from Bears, will also play with the club.

Al Neil, President of the Lethbridge club, said most players with the fourth-place club last season, would be back in uniform again this year. Three members of last year's Lethbridge Native Sons junior squad—Evans, Lavell and Bill Ramsden—are expected to jump to senior ranks with Leafs.

Neil also said negotiations were underway to import three or more players from the Pacific Coast league. He did not disclose names of players being approached.

Winnipeg Free Press,
August 11, 1948.

turn the readers on me and put me in my place. So now he decided to become petty, and evade my justifiable criticism of his work.

Mr. Danko wrote half truths about me and the organization I represent, namely "The St. Mary's Athletic Club (Cavaliers Softball Team). Mr. Danko has been fortunate in managing a champion basketball team whose ages average 18 years. They have been free to continue their education, which might have been interrupted if the enemy came to these shores. Our team's average age is 23 years with two fellows below 20 (both recently volunteered in the army). All the rest of the fellows are veterans of the Armed Forces with three or more years of service. Our education was interrupted, we were drafted, came back and decided to finish our education under G.I. privileges. Mr. Danko begrudges our privileges.

Our club members have all read Mr. Danko's letter to the Weekly. For reference I have my last letter to Mr. Danko. My reasons for not organizing a basketball team are sound. We lacked finances, games were during school semester, many team members worked late, attended night sessions at school, others were happy family men.

We organized our softball team after the last week of school. Even then we had some members missing from our Saturday and Sunday games. Our first game was on July 10th. I am not going to make excuses to Mr. Danko but to explain to the Weekly readers the real truth. However did Mr. Danko explain for his laxity in promoting a softball tournament? No! I wonder why?

Did the Bayonne Boys' SAC organize a softball team to help Mr. Danko in his endless efforts to organize a softball tournament? No! I wonder why? Here are my answers to Mr. Danko's questions.

We are interested and have been in Ukrainian American Youth affairs, including sports. The results and progressive action, we have attained slightly by playing softball in the Eastern Slav League. By organizing social dances and attending all youth conventions and festivals in the Metropolitan New York Area and its vicinity.

All other organizations in our church have received membership "feelers" but not our club. Why are we being snubbed? Can't we too belong to the UY-L-NA? My reasons for our club not participating in the League Basketball Tournament last year is evident in the statement above.

Our organization, although interested in basketball and bowling, found it unwise to attend such Sports Meetings. Softball is the only sport our club can participate through its members. I hope Mr. Danko will realize that both of us were a bit too harsh but he still evades my main criticism of his sports program.

I rest my case for the readers. This letter is final on my behalf. I leave it now to the Editorial Staff to make amendments. I'll remain in the crowd's nest for observation purposes from now on. Thanks

SOUNDING BRASS

By ETALON SHRDLU

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

September 1. Labor Department issues figures establishing fact that prices of basic commodities during past month were at all-time high.

September 2. Truman in press conference blames Republican Congress for soaring cost of living.

September 3. Taft says Labor Department statistics are misleading and besides, prices have shown a tendency to level off. Also charges that Truman has ample powers to check inflation but is letting prices run away for political reasons. Dewey says nothing.

September 4. Wallace accuses both major parties of being jointly responsible for economic chaos. "If we would only accede to Russia's demands our troubles would soon be over," says Wallace. Choice steers bring 5 cents a pound more on Chicago market; butchers across land boost prices 29 cents a pound.

September 4, 5, and 6th., UY-L-NA holds 11th annual convention in Akron, Ohio.

September 7. Red Cross

for your patient understanding of my criticisms.

Sincerely,
HENRY HAWRYLEW.

Editor's Note: The Editorial Staff has no amendments to make. He who hands out criticism ought to be able to take it, Editor's note at the end of Mr. Hawrylew's letter, published on August 2,—stands.

None of the Letters to Editor since August 2nd have been rejected. Readers were free to express their likes and dislikes.

Ukrainian Youth Of Hartford, Conn.:

Your charges, if substantiated, are justified. However, you must have sufficient courage to subscribe your name or names to the statements you have made. Otherwise they will not be printed.
Editor

proclaims Akron disaster area; Truman orders Army and Navy to assist in relief of stricken area.

September 8. Steel prices advance \$5 a ton.

September 9. Truman in special press conference doubts if steel boost justified by circumstances; blames Republican Congress for run-away prices.

September 10. Joe Martin flays Truman for attacking steel industry; claims prices are showing a tendency to level off. Martin also charges Truman has ample powers to check inflation but does not use them because of political reasons. Dewey says nothing.

September 11. Wallace in major speech blasts Democrat and Republican parties. Claims if we would accede to Russia's demands our troubles would soon be over. Wallace also takes firm stand against corn borer and boll weevil.

September 13. Leading automobile and household appliance manufacturers announce 20% increase in prices.

September 15. Major oil companies announce 20% increase in gasoline and oil prices; tires jump in prices.

September 16. Survey shows huge increase in number of commuters using railroads.

September 17. Commutation rates increased by 25%; commuters give up tobacco, newspapers and lunches.

September 20. Truman in political address cites figures to show cost of living has risen to record heights. Claims if Congress had co-operated present runaway prices could have been avoided.

September 21. Carroll Reece flays Truman speech as political fabrication. Claims prices have shown a tendency to level off. Also charges Truman has ample powers to check inflation but refuses to use them because of political reasons. Dewey says nothing.

September 22. Wallace blasts both major parties. Claims that if we would only accede to Rus-

sia's demands our troubles would soon be over.

September 25. Survey shows that tightening of credit regulations have shown a marked effect on installment buying of steaks and chops; butchers complain.

September 27. Survey reports sales of shoes and corn-plasters sky-rocketing. Leading shoe and corn-plaster manufacturers immediately announce sharp increase in prices.

September 28. Truman in political speech puts entire blame on Republican Congress for present runaway prices.

September 29. Bridges blasts Truman, claims prices have shown tendency to level off. Claims Truman has ample powers to check inflation but does not use them in order to embarrass Republicans. Dewey says nothing.

September 30. Wallace blasts everybody; claims if we would only accede to Russia's demands our troubles would soon be over.

Tinkling Symbols

... Interest in the election so far seems to be most intense among the candidates.

... No campaign would be complete without publishing the astonishing fact that every candidate's mother was fond of him when he was a boy.

... To get the farm vote, each candidate is willing to promise the farmers good weather during the four years of his administration and a comparative immunity from insect pests.

... In political matters much may be said on both sides. And, to our sorrow, it always is.

... One comforting thing about the coming elections is that at the present price of labor nobody will be able to hire repeaters.

... We are as free as the people whom the bosses select for office permit us to be and as equal as our bank balances indicate.

* To UY-L-NA: What are you getting sore about; I gave your convention a free plug didn't I? And look what I did to everybody else.

UKRAINIAN YOUTH'S LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA

AKRON UKRAINIAN YOUTH CONVENTION COMMITTEE

presents a

Music and Dance Festival

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948, 2 P.M.—AKRON ARMORY

Featuring

1. DONNA GRESKOE—Ukrainian-Canadian violinist of Town Hall Fame.
2. "VECHERNITSI"—Ukrainian operetta produced by the N.Y.-N.J. metropolitan Area Chorus featuring Mary Polynack-Lesawyer, soprano and the John Flis Dance Group. Solo dances by Milton Stodolny of Windsor, Canada.
3. CHICAGO MALE CHORUS—singing favorite kozak songs under the direction of Alexander Yurtchenko.
4. DETROIT GIRL'S A CAPELLA CHORUS under the direction of Miss Stephanie Andruszewicz.

Single tickets for the Festival may be obtained from Miss Olga Zepko, 690 Allyn Street, Akron, Ohio.
ALL SEATS \$1.75 PER PERSON!

In conjunction with the

11th Annual Convention

— OF THE —

Ukrainian Youth's League of North America

LABOR DAY WEEK END, SEPTEMBER 4-5-6

MAYFLOWER HOTEL... AKRON, OHIO

AKRON'S BEST

CONVENTION WILL INCLUDE:

- FRIDAY Evening — Bowling and informal gatherings.
- SATURDAY — Registration, Forum Sessions, Welcome Dance at the East Market Gardens — Akron's BEST!
- SUNDAY — Music and Dance Festival — the Banquet and Dance in the evening at the Mayflower's Mirror Ballroom.
- MONDAY — Concluding Business sessions and Farewell social.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$12.50

DO SEND IN your registration fee and hotel reservations NOW to:
Miss Dorothy Sudomir, Registration Chair man,
Box 246, Magadore, Ohio.

DON'T NEGLECT — — — YOU WONT REGRET!

REMEMBER — — — SEPTEMBER

AKRON, OHIO

