



The Ukrainian Weekly
Supplement

5¢ в Зл. Д. Америки; 7¢ За кордоном

Тел. „Свобода“: В'єгес 4-0237 — Тел. У. Н. Союз: В'єгес 4-1018

5¢ in the United States; 7¢ Elsewhere

WEEKLY—No. 39.

JERSEY CITY and NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1950.

VOL. XVIII.

Political Significance of Ukrainian Congress Committee Jubilee Celebration

On October 1, 1950, the Ukrainian Community of the metropolitan area of New York will celebrate at Carnegie Hall the tenth anniversary of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, a celebration that will initiate a series of similar fetes in the many Ukrainian communities throughout the United States.

Furthermore, the Ukrainian Congress Committee has taken part in many international conferences, unofficially of course, but at which its representatives have contacted many diplomatic representatives from various countries, supplying them with numerous memoranda, pamphlets, books and the like, on Ukraine and its relation to Soviet Russia.

Space does not admit of the enumeration of all the activities in which the Ukrainian Congress Committee engaged during these past ten years. But it can be stated at no risk of partiality that whatever publicity and recognition the Ukrainian cause has gained in the United States has largely come as a direct result of the untiring efforts and undertakings of the Ukrainian Congress Committee.

One of its most noteworthy accomplishments was the founding and continued publication of "The Ukrainian Quarterly," a scholarly publication, which in its own field is doing a fine job of promoting Ukrainian culture, literature, history and science in the Anglo-Saxon world.

The Ukrainian Bulletin is another English-language Ukrainian publication, published by the Pan-American Ukrainian Conference, of which the Ukrainian Congress Committee forms the greatest component part, and to which it contributes 60 per cent of its total budget.

Pianist

Roman Sawitzky, eminent Ukrainian Pianist and former professor of music of the Lysenko Conservatory of Music at Lviv, will appear at New York's Carnegie Hall on Sunday evening, Oct. 1st, at the Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

Professor Sawitzky, graduate of the Conservatory, at which he later taught, received his Master's degree at the Masterschool in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He performed at numerous concerts in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Germany and the United States and is at present teaching at the Stiehm Music School of Philadelphia and in his own studio in New York City.



ROMAN SAWITZKY

For his Carnegie Hall performance, Professor Sawitzky has chosen an all-Ukrainian program which includes a Prelude and a March by Wasyl Barwinsky, "Poem-Legend", "Prelude in G-minor" by Lysenko and "Prelude in E Flat Major" and "Prelude Bitonal" by Revutsky.

Win First Prize at Michigan State Fair

A Ukrainian immigrant father Sozont Bozenko and his American born son, Alex, of 694 Rochester road, Rochester, Michigan, won four first prize blue ribbons and three second place red ribbons for their honey and bee exhibit at the Michigan State Fair.

The elder Mr. Bozenko, who is 63 years old, originally came to this country from Kiev, in the Ukraine. He had been employed for a number of years as a machinist at the Ford factory. When he became too old, as he thought, for mechanical work, he left Detroit and came to the Rochester community in 1942 and during the past 15 years has engaged in raising bees for honey sales.

His son, Alex, was a sergeant in the Army overseas during the last

war and was honorably discharged from service with a truck group in 1945. He was injured while stationed in England and was sent back home. He immediately began helping his father with the bees and father and son today can boast of some of the finest honey in Michigan.

Governor Gets Honey When the judges awarded the blue ribbons and the red ribbons to the local bee-men Governor Williams was present and shook hands with Alex and his father. They gave the governor a gift box of honey cakes baked with honey.

Governor Williams was so enthusiastic that he told the local men he would have the honey first thing when he got back home and was proud that Michigan men, especially Rochester men, could win so many blue ribbons and red ribbons.

UYL-NA Supports Defense Measures, Advocates Freedom For Ukraine

NEW YORK. — Following are excerpts from resolutions passed by the 13th Annual Convention of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America (U. Y. L. N. A.) held over Labor Day week-end at the Hotel Commodore in New York City:

WHEREAS, the United States and Canada and other Western democracies under the banner of the United Nations are now striving to maintain a free world by actually resorting to military action, it is hereby resolved:

That the U. Y. L. N. A. and its member clubs shall continue to fully support the all out defense preparations by these countries for the successful prosecution of the present aggressions against free peoples and to assist all peoples en-

slaved by the Russian Communist dictators, including the Ukrainians, to gain their freedom and independence, and further to establish sufficient and adequate means to eliminate forever all ideas and ambitions of world domination by dictators.

That the U. Y. L. N. A. and its member clubs fully support the activities of these two Committees, financially and by actually participating in all activities on a local, regional, and national basis, and further that the individual members shall disseminate information about these activities amongst prominent individuals and amongst organizations other than those of Ukrainian nature such as professional and scientific societies, fraternal organizations, trade unions, political clubs, and educational societies to which they may belong.

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Senators Ives and Lehman To Address Rally

The festive rally will be honored by the appearance of Hon. Irving M. Ives, Senior Republican Senator of New York, and Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic Senator of New York. The latter, it is to be recalled, introduced the Ukrainian testimony on Soviet genocide in Ukraine into the Congressional Record on July 25, 1950.

Arthur Koestler and Prof. James Burnham to Speak

The most significant characteristic of the Ukrainian Congress Committee anniversary rally at Carnegie Hall will be the appearance of two internationally-known figures: Arthur Koestler, the world-famed writer, and Prof. James Burnham, internationally-known philosopher and writer. Mr.

Koestler has written many brilliant books against communism, most outstanding of which are his "Darkness at Noon" and "The Yogi and the Commissar." Recently, he was elected one of the directors of the Congress for Cultural Freedom in Berlin, an international organization which combats aggressive and totalitarian communism in the spheres of science, literature and intellect. Mr. Koestler is on his way from France to the United States.

Professor Burnham is already widely known for his sympathetic and unqualified support of the Ukrainian cause for freedom. He, too, is internationally-known writer with many important books to his credit. Among them are "The Managerial Revolution, The Struggle for the World, and his latest book, "The Coming Defeat of Communism, in which he advocates open support for the Ukrainian people, as well as the other non-Russian peoples enslaved by the totalitarian communism of Soviet Russia. He avers that the United States foreign policy should rely on these peoples because they constitute the Achilles' heel of the Soviet total-

Ballerina

Roma Pryjma, young Ukrainian ballerina, will dance at Carnegie Hall Sunday evening, Oct. 1st at



ROMA PRYJMA

the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

Mias Pryjma, pupil of Harold Kreutzburg and prima ballerina of the Lviv Opera Company, where she soloed in the ballet classics including "Peer Gynt", "Don Quixote", "Coppelia", made her American debut last year.

For her Carnegie Hall appearance, Roma Pryjma will dance three Ukrainian ballets, "Rosalka" ("Water Sprite") to the music of Fiala, "Verkhovina" to Ludkevich's music and "At Play" based on the Fiala composition.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

The central office of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee in Philadelphia has received numerous complaints from the new immigrants, that some Immigration and Naturalization Bureau were not accepting those applications for the first citizenship papers, where the applicant gave his nationality as Ukrainian. The director of the UUAARC, Dr. Walter Gallan, made inquiry in this matter at the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. and the Committee received the following answer: "All of the offices of the Service have been informed that the statements of an applicant regarding his nationality are to be accepted as conclusive. The Service officers are also directed to advise clerks of Courts handling such matters of the views of the Service".

Editorials

A Columnist and Ukrainians

George E. Sokolsky, the well known newspaper columnist, is one of the best in his profession. We have been reading his commentaries as far back as we can remember. His treatment of our national issues, of our national and local politics, of juvenile delinquency, and of a host of other topics, plus his devoutness and tolerance in the matter of religion and faith, have won our respect.

However, whenever, if rarely ever, he brings in the Ukrainian people into his writings, we are taken aback, to say the least. Gone then, it would seem, are all those qualities which have given him a fine reputation for integrity and objectivity.

For although on so many occasions he has written so eloquently in defense of human rights, in defense of the downtrodden and the oppressed, wherever they may be on this earth, yet when it has come to the Ukrainians there has always been just an occasional whisper from him about them, a sentence or two and, practically in most instances, not true to facts.

Whatever the reason may be, we do not pretend to know it. In any event, it cannot be ignorance of the centuries-old Ukrainian situation, of the fact that the Ukrainian people in their native land Ukraine are constantly struggling for their national independence, and sacrificing millions, yes, millions of lives in that struggle.

Fresh evidence of the continuation of this struggle is all about Mr. Sokolsky. He can check with the reports in the N. Y. Times and Herald Tribune, etc., telling about the heroic albeit desperate underground war the famed UPA, the Ukrainian Insurgent Army is waging to free Ukraine. He should pay some attention to what has been written recently about the Ukrainian resistance movement by such authorities as Ansell Talbert, military editor of the N. Y. Herald Tribune; Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the N. Y. Times; by the well known author and writer, William Henry Chamberlin, who personally interviewed in Europe some of the UPAites who escaped into the American Zone; and also by America's most distinguished woman journalist and editor of the Times, Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick. He should also read all the books and other forms of literature on Ukraine, its history, culture and traditions which have been regularly sent to him. And, it would not be a bad idea for Mr. Sokolsky to talk over the matter with Senator Lehman of New York, and have explained to him why the Senator, former New York Governor, introduced into the Congressional Record a transcript of the recent hearings before a Senate committee concerning the mass murder-genocide—of millions of Ukrainians by the Reds.

It is not our intention to lecture Mr. Sokolsky. It is simply to bring to his attention something which he in all honesty may have overlooked.

THE VAST RESERVOIR

Even skeptics cannot but be impressed by the speed with which supply lines to the Korean beachhead have been built up. From a standing start less than two months ago a sizable army has been moved across six thousand miles of ocean and sent into combat. It is impossible for laymen to appreciate fully the magnitude of such a task. A single U. S. infantry division, for example, needs a staggering 17,000 tons of equipment—weapons, trucks, fuel and food—just to get it started in combat. From then on, if it is fighting a delaying action such as the war in Korea has been so far, it needs an extra 436 tons of equipment a day, including medicine and replacement parts to keep it going.

When it goes on the offensive, its daily needs jump to 580 tons. Life magazine has made an illustrated feature of this great undertaking. It shows a map of the Pacific Ocean with a worldwide network of supply lines—planes and ships—converging on a tiny white dot on the shores of Korea. This dot is our beachhead. Life then described the movement over these supply lines during a forty-day period. The Military Air Transport Service, flying 236 planes, delivered 15,000 passengers and 3,000 tons of cargo. Each round trip took from

Surely, if he can be moved by the valiant fight the Jewish people had to conduct to win their rightful freedom and an independent state, he should be moved even more so by the far greater struggle the Ukrainians have been conducted for centuries for the self-same thing. Surely, when he was concerned with the plight of the Ethiopians when their land was attacked and occupied by Fascist Italy, he could have expressed then as now some concern over the far more heinous crimes committed by Communist Russia in Ukraine.

Mr. Sokolsky has devoted many columns to the tragic plight and sufferings of Poland and the Polish people, which is as it should be. His last column concerning them was on September 11 last. This time he mentioned the Ukrainians, but allusion to them did them no justice.

To quote: "True, men fuss over what they call genocide. But they do not think of the destruction of Poland as genocide. It does not occur to them that the Poles have been driven to live under the control of Ukrainians and White Russians who hate them; or that more than a million and a quarter of them have been deported into prison camps in Soviet Russia and that a large number of them have died of hunger and abuse".

Yet, it does occur to us, Mr. Sokolsky and to many others. But it does not seem to occur to Mr. Sokolsky of the immeasurable greater destruction of Ukraine and Ukrainians under Soviet Russian rules by genocidal methods. In the last three decades, well over ten million Ukrainians were exterminated by the Russians, and at least several millions of them were deported.

And as for the Ukrainians hating the Poles, well that in many cases is true, particularly in the cases of those whose bodies still bears scars of the several infamous "pacifications" of them before the war by the ruling Poles, the brutality of which aroused world-wide indignation. Those murderous "pacifications", conducted in the early 30's and the late 30's deliberately to quell the liberty loving spirit of the Ukrainians under Poland, were extensively reported in the American, British and other language press, but Mr. Sokolsky and other columnists noticed them not, and today they do not remember them at all.

And finally, it is absurd to write that the Poles live under the control of Ukrainians. With the exception of some renegades, the Ukrainians in their native land, be it Western or Eastern Ukraine, are in control of no one or anything. Moscow and the Russians are in control, and they will remain so until the day when the Ukrainian people and other freedom-loving peoples behind the Iron Curtain will finally win their national freedom and statehood.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES ON UKRAINIAN LITERATURE IN WINNIPEG

Prof. L. Bileckij Appointed Lecturer

In addition to the Ukrainian language course offered last year in the Evening Institute of the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg by Prof. J. B. Rudnytsky, which will be given again this year, there will also be offered a series of lectures on Ukrainian literature. The first-course of its kind at this University will be conducted by Dr. Leonid Bileckij, a recognized authority on Slavic and Ukrainian literatures and former professor at Kiev and Praha. The planned course will be a survey of Ukrainian literature from its beginning to the present time.

BUY THE U. S. BONDS

Swollen Administrative Staffs in the USSR

Summary

There is a wide contrast between Soviet propaganda foreign consumption regarding the efficiency of the Soviet system, and criticism in the Soviet press regarding Soviet administrative machinery. The Soviet economy is shown by Soviet testimony itself to be suffering from an unwieldy, cumbersome and heavily over-expanded bureaucracy.

Soviet power is a new type of state in which there is no bureaucracy.

The "Crocodile" Cartoon

Yet, thirty years later, the Soviet satirical journal "Crocodile" printed a cartoon depicting a knitting enterprise with one worker knitting by hand, surrounded by six administrative personnel. What had happened in the Soviet economy between Lenin's verbal annihilation of bureaucracy and this official admission that the evil is a serious problem in the Soviet Union today?

The "Crocodile" cartoon is only one of many indications from published Soviet sources that the type of "socialist" economy in operation in the USSR does not achieve the efficiency and the national utilization of resources including manpower, claimed for it by Soviet propagandists. While the latter tell the outside world that the Soviet system of government and economy has solved all problems and cured all ills, the Soviet press at home confesses to an urgent need to liquidate surplus administrative staffs, to reduce expenditures for administration and to simplify the administrative machinery. Despite government decrees and the vigorous campaigns conducted by the press to eradicate the swollen administrative staffs, the USSR continues to be plagued by a top-heavy administration. — There are hundreds of thousands of superfluous "chair-warmers" who, in effect, deprive the productive workers of their proper share of the value created by them.

Collective Farms.

Although all sectors of the economy are afflicted with over-expanded administrative staffs, the collective farms have been singled out for the most intensive and per-

(Continued on page 3)

Mobilizing Ukrainian "Know How" to Help America Combat Red Russian Imperialism

By JOSEPH LESAWYER

(Address delivered at the convention of the Ukrainian Professionalist Association, held September 2-4, 1950, in New York City)

(Concluded)

The Pan American Ukrainian Conference

The PAUC was formed in 1947 and held its first meeting November 18-21, in that same year in New York City. The Conference was attended by representatives of Ukrainian organizations in the U. S., Canada, Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay. The purpose of the meeting was to unite Ukrainians in North and South American in order to more vigorously combat the forces of Russian imperialist communism which are in full offensive against the democratic institutions in our hemispheres. It was also agreed that an attempt will be made to report all the phases of the anti-Soviet struggle conducted by the Ukrainian people behind the iron curtain. Rev. Dr. Kushnir or Winnipeg is its head, and Stephen Shumeyko of Union, N. J. is its Secretary General.

The PAUC publishes the Ukrainian Bulletin twice monthly and, no doubt, most of you are familiar with it. About 3,000 copies are printed and distributed to all our Senators, Congressmen, Governors, various governmental departments, every member of the U. N. delegations, all important libraries in the U. S. and foreign countries, approximately 200 daily newspapers in the U. S., to heads of foreign countries, and to other important world figures. A copy even goes to the Frunze Academy in Moscow which is the "West Point" of Russia. In addition to the above, bundles of Bulletins are sent to Ukrainian groups in England, Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela, Paraguay, Germany and the Philippines.

PUBLICATIONS

The Bulletin is being quoted extensively by the press all over the world. Articles have been reprinted by the "Catholic Mind" in the State Dept. reprinted the article "Kiev under Bolsheviki" in the Japanese Press. The Bulletin is highly regarded as a source of reliable and factual information about Ukraine and has been called by the Journal de Parana of Curitiba, Brazil, "the No. 1 authoritative anti-Soviet publication."

"The Ukrainian Quarterly" which is issued by the Congress Committee was first published in October, 1944. Stating editorially that its main goal is "to inform the world of the true state of Ukrainian af-

airs" the Quarterly has in the words of Prof. Kirconnell of Canada "raised the authority of Ukrainian problem in America." This publication which is widely read has presented to its readers a well-written scholarly magazine with factual articles covering Ukrainian history, arts, sciences and politics. Approximately 1700 copies are printed at present and they are distributed along the same line as the Bulletin. It is also received and paid for by the Central Library of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow. Our State Dept. receives two copies and the War Dept. 3 copies. That this publication is read and desired is brought out by the fact that when Justice Burton was elevated from Senator to Justice he wrote to the Congress Committee and requested the continuation of the Quarterly. This same request was made by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts when he finished his term in the Senate and returned to private life.

It must be brought out at this time that the interest in the Quarterly and the Bulletin appears to be greater on the part of non-Ukrainians than Ukrainians. I might also add that the support either financial or otherwise even by our own professionals is minute. This is a condition that should be corrected because I'm sure that it would be extremely helpful and encouraging if some of you would show more interest in these publications and offer a suggestion or two now and then. It would unquestionably improve the issues and thus do a better job.

The Current Program of the UCCA

Now a word about the present program of the Congress Committee. One of its most important undertakings the National Fund. This is a drive that was authorized by the 4th Congress and in principle it is an attempt to set up a single donation system on an annual basis for the support of all phases of Ukrainian-American activities on a nation-wide scale. Monies collected are to be allocated for relief work and humanitarian purposes, for cultural and educational purposes, for the support of the Ukrainian National Council, for the support of the UPA, for carrying on the activities of the Congress Committee and the Pan-American Ukrainian Conference. The goal set for this year is — \$250,000. The drive started February 1st and up to August the

Youth and the U.N.A.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Reader:

Are you a member of the Ukrainian National Association? If not, have you ever seriously thought of joining this twelve-million-dollar fraternal benefit society? The U. N. A. offers much to its members where benefits and privileges are concerned. Young members have several added privileges, including the opportunity to participate in the U. N. A. sports program and to form youth branches of the organization. Members who are suffering from chronic incurable sickness, or who are permanently disabled, may apply for benefits from the Indigent Fund. Young members may receive the Ukrainian Weekly for only one dollar per year. These are but a few of the advantages enjoyed by U. N. A. members. Since 1894, when the U. N. A. was founded, its members have realized many benefits through the medium of fraternalization, upon which principle the U. N. A. is based. Surely this is deserving of your consideration.

As it is only natural that you and your loved ones be protected in the event of sickness and death, would it not be wise to seek this protection in an organization formed by your own people? The U. N. A. offers several types of fraternal insurance protection at rates which compare favorably with those of large commercial companies. After only two years of membership you will be entitled to receive dividends,

whereas in many of the commercial companies you have to wait longer. The U. N. A. charges only 4% interest on cash loans against the reserve on insurance certificates, and all certificates have cash surrender, paid-up and extended insurance values after being in force a few years. The U. N. A. is considered to be a most financially sound organization, and it is licensed to do fraternal insurance business in all States where there are a considerable number of Ukrainians. It has several branches in Canada, where it is also licensed. You cannot make a mistake by joining the U. N. A.

At this writing the U. N. A. has 478 branches consisting of almost 60,000 members. Some of the branches are composed of young people. More than likely there is a U. N. A. branch in your locality. Why not write to the U. N. A. and investigate? The Home Office will answer all your questions promptly and in full, and will send you a booklet containing additional facts and information regarding the U. N. A. You will be under no obligation whatsoever, so please feel free to write at any time... though it would be best to write while all this is still fresh in your mind.

May the U. N. A. Home Office have the pleasure of hearing from you in the near future? The address is: Ukrainian National Association, P. O. Box 76, Jersey City 3, N. J.

T. L.

On Record - - by Ted Victor

CONVENTION ITEMS

Banquet: Everyone looked 'chic' and pretty on Sunday evening in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore when the banquet officially got under way. The various groups from all over the country managed to sit together, as usual, with only a few individuals breaking away from their home town assemblies for the occasion. Syracuse in the far right hand corner of the room with Detroit holding forth at the tables closer to the entrance way. We had quite a heterogeneous assembly at our table with the Dr. Ted Wachnas from Canada, Joseph Ivaniv and his Missus of New York, Ted Kibiuk together with charming Josephine Chuchman who but a few hours earlier gave such a splendid performance of violin virtuosity in Carnegie Hall. In fact I wondered whether Ted felt bad knowing their was another beau in Jo's life. (Ouch!). Ann Shumeyko and Sue Syrotiuk completed our party while all sat, ate, laughed and stared at the main table where everyone looked so very serious and bored. Highlight of the banquet of course was the fashion show arranged by the cultural committee together with the hard working individuals from Toronto: Jean Harasym and Dr. Elias Wachna. Stephen Marusevich nearly stole the show from all the pretty lassies who were modeling under his wife's direction. Just goes to show you, some people don't have to go to school to be a model's husband and still chase after the models. About the only complaint I have against the entire banquet it that there was no singing as in the old days. Seems as though the overall atmosphere of restraint penetrated the dining room also.

Ball: The excellent music of Bill Gale and his orchestra more than put everyone in the mood of dancing. Even brought out the long lost New Yorkers who weren't seen for most of the week-end. During the all too long intermissions many unusual incidents took place. John Kozak did his little stunt of dancing upon a raised table while Peter Miten (weight two hundred and

some) together with Peter Tarby, the featured tenor of the UMAC's presentation of "Kozaks Beyond the Danube", presented their version of some Ukrainian kozak dances. The actual choreography on this number is not available at present since the two dancers are still not available for comment. Old "Scho Meni Danielson" was heard from time and time again while short but potent "Slachem Trafem Zaderucky" was caught quite often tripping the light fantastic. Saw Bill Shust making a few impressions without his typewriter though. Wish I could do "On Record" while dancing. John Flie's bunch suddenly exploded during one of the intermissions and in no time at all attracted the power lunged Syracuse singers and together they produced some of the loudest singing of the convention.

Concert: I arrived very early at Carnegie Hall but managed to find a good many earlier birds already waiting for the doors to open. Once inside I suffered with the rest in the hot, muggy, heat until the program got under way. Outstanding performances: Josephine Chuchman, the Jersey Chorus under George Kirichenko Jr. and of course the final portion of the show given by the Ukrainian Metropolitan Area Committee. The two dance groups as usual won plaudits and everyone enjoyed the program despite the "unsympathetic conditions."

Farewell: People began leaving early for home. There were no official send-off committees and it was a bit sad to see everyone leaving so quietly. On Tuesday morning the last few remaining Detroiters had to catch a plane for home. A small contingent of Akronites and Jerseyites bid them farewell and sang the old "Oh! Michael etc. We love you so, we hate to see you go." Compared to the glorious send-off given the New Yorkers from Akron, it was quite small but it was not without heartfelt warmth and hospitality. The convention came to a close with everyone looking forward to Detroit and a sample of its famous friendliness.

MUSIC - - by Olga Lachowitch

To put the record straight—now and then I commit this error myself. Nevertheless I warn others, do not show off with your children when you want them to have a liking for music, or for that matter anything else.

Of course, it is so pleasant for the mother to show to her friends how talented her off-spring is. There is nothing wrong with this feeling—it is natural, but while having this feeling always remember that your child is a distinct personality with feelings of its own which some time might run against your wishes. Your friends may mean a great deal to you and you value their good opinion about your children. Your child, however, might not give a hoot about their opinion and might feel angry in its little heart that you forced him to perform, not so much for the benefit of the child itself, but for the benefit of your own ego.

It seems to me, that the proper approach to this matter should be this: the child should be made to understand that it is for its benefit, when others want to listen to his music, that to a certain extent others are doing her a favor by listening to her. Children very often in a simple way understand very intricate problems. In fact very often you do not have to explain to the child anything at all because it has a wonderful way of knowing what is in your heart and knowing your intentions. More often than not, it will feel, when you are telling it to play, whether the performance is, so to say, for your benefit, to satisfy your motherly ego, or, to its benefit, to give it a chance of building itself up.

I will deviate a little from my musical theme and say that similar reaction ensues when you attempt to teach the child the Ukrainian language. Very often the parents almost desperately want their children to speak their native tongue. The feeling is noble, yet it arouses very often such stubborn resistance on the part of the child, that the parent himself is on the verge of tears. Of, course,

there are many other reasons why the child is so stubborn about speaking the language of its parents. And that innate stubbornness encompasses, as I have already mentioned, the field of music. — Parents like their children to perform for their own amusement and like to boast before their friends.

As it was said above, it is easier to give advice than to take it. — Nevertheless a constant reminder of something eliminates at least a part of our errors. It seems, that children best grow, develop their character, acquire knowledge and mastery of certain things, when left alone and with not too much exertion done on the part of the parents, who try to mould them to the likings of their own precious selves. Naturally, it is laudable to pass our good qualities upon our children, but together with them we very often pass on to them also our distortions. I have seen quite a few examples where very inconspicuous, simple parents produced very fine children, with strong, fine character, and ability, and also I have seen examples that would testify to the contrary. So the best conclusion would be—keep a constant eye on your child, yet let it grow and try its wings in complete freedom. The child will then feel that you are building it up in this manner, and will feel grateful to you and will obey your instructions.

"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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

UKRAINIAN WEEKLY: One year \$3.00 Six months \$2.00

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at Post Office of Jersey City, N. J. on March 10, 1911 under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for Section 1103 of the Act of October 3, 1917 authorized July 31, 1918.

Kremlin Knows America's Strength

Possibly one good reason for hesitancy on Russia's part to attack this country directly is the unquestionable certainty that the Kremlin knows the extent of American industrial capacity far better than the average American. Following are reports of leaders in key industries:

Steel: "Today we have more capacity than all the rest of the world put together. Since the last war started, we have built as much new steel capacity as existed in Germany when that war began. This excess capacity is sufficient to meet the present demand." Clarence B. Randall, president of Inland Steel Co.

Rubber: "Today we have not one but two raw materials — natural and synthetic rubber. Before World War II we could turn 85,000 tons of rubber into finished products each month. Now we can process 110,000 tons a month. Before World War II our industry had about 150,000 employees. Today, we have over 200,000." — Harry E. Humphreys Jr., president of United States Rubber Co.

Oil: "There is no need for rationing, even if military demand expands substantially from present levels. Since the end of the last war, the petroleum industry has increased its capacity by more than 25 per cent." — Dr. Robert E.

Wilson, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

Electric Power: "Right now the electric utility industry has one-third more generating capacity than at the end of the last war, and by the end of 1953 will have three-quarters more." — Louis V. Sutton, president of the Carolina Power & Light Co.

Textiles: "With cotton and synthetic fiber textile production far ahead of last year, there will be plenty of clothing available in the coming months. Total output of broad woven goods made of cotton is expected to exceed last year's production by 1,500,000,000 square yards." — Donald Comer, chairman of the board of Avondale Mills.

Machine Tools: "The industry has far larger capacity at the start of the second war and could be expanded to meet twice the present demand." Charles J. Stilwell, president of Warner & Swasey Co.

Food: "There is absolutely no reason for panic buying of foods. We have a more abundant supply on hand than ever before." — Morris Sayre, president of the Corn Products Refining Co.

In response to queries of officials charged with the task of insuring the nation's security, American industry has virtually said to the government, "Tell us what you want — we can fill the order."

The Country Press Says

Lindsborg, Kansas, News Record: "People do read the newspapers. The other week the Emporia Gazette printed an interesting item from its files telling of aid sent to Russia twenty years ago. But a lot of folk who read the item didn't read all of it evidently and jumped at conclusions. They got pretty excited and kept the telephones at the Gazette office and at the Chamber of Commerce ringing."

Harrodsburg, Ky., Herald: "Most unprejudiced citizens believe in the principle of collective bargaining. But when collective bargaining bogs down, what then?"

"Slowly but surely public sentiment is crystallizing in favor of some form of compulsory arbitration. And why not? Every decision handed down in a civil court in-

volves the principle of compulsory arbitration. It is the procedure recognized as just and equitable to all parties concerned."

Windom, Minn., Reporter: "The presidential election of 1948 brought out only one-half of those who were entitled to vote, the real expression of citizenship. Only 60 per cent of the graduates of American colleges and universities took the trouble to go to the polls and mark a ballot."

Olney, Ill., Advocate: "No wonder babies cry when they are born into this world—naked and hungry, and find they already owe the government \$ 1,700."

Ulen, Minn., Union: "Of every dollar Minnesota paid in taxes in 1948, 70 cents of it went to Washington, only 15 cents of it stayed at home in our own local government,

Impressions

by William Shust

As you move through life and the avenues of humanity, the many sides of the jewel called "existence" shine forth.

Among the vain glorious, the wealthy, the dishonest, and the great, are the "little people".

It was Abraham Lincoln who first grouped these words. He understood and loved them because he was one of them.

Yet not many understand or recognize the "little people". In many instances some would not care to associate with them.

Who, then, are the "little people"?

They are the ones whose life is simplicity and sorrow and whose story catches the heart.

They are the tender hearts whose profession is poverty.

They are those who respect authority and love God. And

though their backs be bent from labor, they can still lift their faces to heaven.

They are the weary who never complain. Those who join their throbbing, mis-shapen hands and give thanks for life.

They are the poor, who have been exploited by everyone but God.

They are not the people of simple mind, for there are those among the wealthy. Nor is poverty an indication.

The "little people" are those with a light shining through. Those whose anger is as loud as a falling flower petal, whose tears are poignant like autumn rain, and whose laughter is part of the chorus of angels.

The "little people", humbled by adversity, bear the scorn of existence. But in their pain they can smile, much to the surprise of their tormentors, much more to the delight of God.

For the "little people" are His angels.

"Mama, Don't Push Me!"

The most curious thing in all feminine psychology is the attitude women take toward their children's marriages.

Girls are an asset in a family instead of a liability. The girls not only earn their own board and keep but they fix up the house and buy mother pretty frocks.

Perhaps the real reason why mothers are so anxious to get their daughters married is because they are bound by the traditions of the past and have not yet grasped the fact that marriage is not the be-all and end-all in life to girls that it used to be.

Nevertheless most mothers are just as anxious to marry off their daughters as ever. They seem to think it is some sort of reflection on them for their girls to remain single.

Nobody can explain this peculiar mania of mothers. It just exists and the inexplicable fact remains that a mother who really loves her daughter and wants her to be happy is still so anxious to get her married that she is willing for her

to take any sort of a risk in marriage, to marry a man old enough to be her father or a man of whose character or antecedents she knows nothing or a ne'er-do-well who has never supported himself.

Apparently the great majority of women are of the opinion that even an unhappy marriage is better than single blessedness.

She does not want to marry just to be a-marrying. She wants to wait until the right man comes along and one whom she loves so much that she will not need mother's urging to induce her to marry him.

It is a pity that mothers cannot realize this and leave their daughters free to enjoy their years of girlhood without trying to goad them into marrying.

Henry HAWBYLEW

Ukrainian Sport Notes

by Walter Danko

Pigskin brief... According to the pre-season roundup appearing in the Saturday Evening Post, John Papit, FB and co-captain at Virginia University and John Pierik, center and co-captain at Cornell University are sure-fire All-Americans and will definitely adorn all selections this coming season.

Attention - Anthracite Region Ukes! - This year the UYL-NA is setting up plans for a regular, full-time basketball league in your area. Michael Yonkovic of 149 S. Shamokin Street, Shamokin, Pa. is the area's District Sports Director, hence all individuals and clubs interested should contact him.

Need for more "Narodni Dome" At the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America's convention held in NYC this past Labor Day Weekend, Bill Husar, active Ukrainian organizer in the Rochester, N. Y.

area, informed this writer that former All-American basketball player at Columbia University - Walt Budko of the Baltimore Bullets and George Ratkovic of the Syracuse Nationals, both of the professional National Basketball League are steady patrons at the very modern and fashionable Ukrainian-American Club of Rochester, N. Y., which is located at 291 Hudson Avenue.

New personality. - After an absence of 18 years, pro boxing recently returned to Winnipeg, Canada, a city boasting over 30 thousand Ukrainians. On the card for the evening was newcomer Steve Bolonechuk, a 179 pound light-heavyweight and a native product. Steve made his pro debut an auspicious one as he KO'ed Dick Cherry of Indianapolis in the 4th round.

Committee and issued a comprehensive statement on Genocide which has received wide approval. The statement was introduced in the Senate by Senator Lehman of New York State and was printed in the Congressional Record. The Congress Committee cooperates with and is always ready and willing to work with all branches of our government when called upon.

STARTS INSURANCE BROKER-AGE

The Friendly Circle, Branch 435 of the U.N.A., reports that one of its charter members, John Ribek, is now actively engaged as an insurance broker and is offering a complete, honest and friendly service.

John is a World War II veteran, attended the School of Business Administration at the College of the City of New York and the School of Insurance, which is sponsored by the Insurance Society of New York.

Several years of experience as an underwriter with the Bankers Indemnity Insurance Company has given him a wide knowledge of insurance company's workings. Now employed by the John C. Weghorn Agency, he can give his clients a capable service through their nationwide facilities, backed by the experience of its skilled staff of underwriters.

MOBILIZATION

(Concluded from page 2)

of extremely valuable pioneering work in the United Nations and many delegates have become familiar with their activities. All in all, a tremendous amount of basic work has been completed but there is still a long way to go and therefore, a lot of help, particularly on a professional level, is urgently needed.

Purposes of Ukrainian American Activities I think that if we were to sum up in a few words the purposes of our Ukrainian-American activities, we would have to say that basically they are to establish the political and historical truth about Ukraine and Ukrainians so that the U. S., the other Western Democracies, and the U. N. can be convinced to fully utilize both the active and the dormant democratic forces represented by our kinsman. The Ukrainian people have

U. N. A. Bowling League Season Opens

BY STEPHEN KURLAK

For the fourth consecutive year the U. N. A. Bowling League of the Metropolitan N. J.-N. Y. Area began its winter series of weekly tournaments on Friday, September 15th in Jersey City, New Jersey.

A chorus of ringing bells preceded the actual start of the evening's activity as the boys tested the newly installed photo-electric foul-calling system by breaking the light beam with their feet, hands and other parts of their bodies.

Although two of last year's teams were missing from the lineup, others have filled in the vacancies and the League is again composed of ten teams. The newcomers are the Orthodox Church of Newark and the Ukrainian Bowling Club. The former Irvington Ukrainian Eagles (sometimes known as Molinsky Bros. & Co) have taken on the new name of the Penn-Jersey Social Club, while U. N. A. Branch 14, which lost a few bowlers for one reason or another, has combined with U. N. A. Branch 272 of Maplewood.

In last Friday's matches, three of the teams made clean sweeps of three games won, two teams won two out of three, and two only one game. The Penn-Jersey bowlers

surprised all concerned when they beat last year's champs, the St. Johns C. W. V. of Newark, in all three games by wide margins. Herb Clay turned in a substantial series of 557 pins for the Penn-Jerseyites and scored the highest single game of the evening, 228 pins, in the process. St. John'sman Luke Janick retaliated with a 213 game in the third to register the second highest of the evening, but it didn't change the outcome any.

The "senior" "A" team of the Jersey City Social and Athletic Club had little trouble in taking all three from the rookie Ukrainian Bowling Club which is still trying to round up a few "ringers". Walter Shipka's 202 game in the second was outstanding for the "Ukes" but lack of support caused it to go to waste. John (Big Noise) Laszek led the Jaysces to complete victory this opening night.

The combined U. N. A. Brs. 14-272 took over the Newark Ukrainian Veterans with little difficulty, even though the latter put up a capacity line-up of eight men. Walter Stasig sparked the U.N.A.'ers with a series of 566 pins, highest for the night, and proved that his injuries from a recent accident in no way impaired his bowling prowess.

In their opening match, the only two teams from New York, the St. George Post of the C. W. V., and the U. N. A. Branch 435 (Friendly Circle) battled for superiority and after winning the first game by 42 pins, the St. Georgians bowed to their opponents twice in a row. Of the remaining two teams, the "junior" "B" team of the J. C. S. & A. Club came out victor in two out of three games over the Orthodox Church team of Newark.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Game, High, Pins, Total, Aver. Rows include Penn-Jersey S. C. Irvington, Jersey City S. & A. Team A, U.N.A. Br. 14-272, Newark, U.N.A. Branch 435, N.Y.C., Jersey City S. & A. Team B, St. George C.W.V., N.Y.C., Orthodox Church, Newark, Ukr.-Amer. Vets. Newark, Ukrainian Bowling Club, St. Johns C.W.V., Newark.

ANOTHER DP VICTORY

made substantial progress along this line since 1863 when, the then Russian Minister of Interior, Count Valuyev proclaimed that "there never existed, there does not exist, and that there can never exist a Little Russian (Ukrainian) language."

The Ukrainian DP Soccer Club continued its amazing play by trouncing the reputedly strong Lighthouse Club by a 5:1 score before 400 fans at Front & Erie in Philly on September 17th. The Ukrainians plan to enter the Soccer League this month.

Al Yaremko.

A small boy on being taken to the hospital made his last plea to his mother. "Tell them not to give me a baby like they gave you. I want a pup!"

do the job. All of you should most definitely to do your utmost to the type of personnel that could help. I hope you do.

CONCERTS

by Ukrainian Violinist-Composer ROMAN PRYDATKEYVYCH HANNAH PRYDATKEYVYCH at the piano. CHICAGO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, at 8:30 P. M. at Kimball Hall. Tickets at Ukrainian Organizations, also 306 So. Wabash, room 1223. DETROIT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, at 8:30 P. M. at Detroit Art Institute. Tickets at Ukrainian Organizations, also at 1154 Book Building. Music by Bach, Bloch, Mendelssohn, Lyсенko, Koshetz, Hayvonsky and Prydatkevych.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Ye Olde Sixth Street Dance

sponsored by Ukrainian Catholic Choir of St. George at ST. GEORGE'S AUDITORIUM 217 East 6th Street, New York City SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1950 at 9 P. M. Music by RUSSELL BINERT and His Orchestra Donation \$1.00 incl. tax.

DOOR PRIZES DANCE CONTEST COME ONE - COME ALL!

UYL-NA Basketball Program To Expand

ROSSFORD, OHIO SITE OF 1951 NATIONAL BASKETBALL & BOWLING TOURNEYS

Adhering to the policy of perpetually expanding - the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America's Sports Department has commenced activities to assure a "bigger & better" basketball program for the ensuing year. Last year, seven full-time basketball leagues were realized, but this season, with the cooperation & work of key individuals, plans are already being formulated that will include the organization of a district basketball loop in the 14-plus Ukrainian populated areas situated within the scope of UYL-NA operations on the North American continent.

The areas that are on the list of tentative leagues are as follows:

- 1. Boston
2. Conn. State
3. N. Y. C.
4. New Jersey State
5. Lehigh Valley
6. Tri-States
7. Anthracite Region
8. Tri-Cities
9. N. Y. State
10. Ontario (Canada)
11. Western Penn.
12. Ohio State
13. Detroit
14. Chicago

The program as it is currently drawn-up provides for the commencing of all regular league play

around the middle of November and will terminate around the 1st weekend of February. All four sectional rallies will be held around the 3rd weekend of February and the National Tourney will be held in Rossford, Ohio during mid-March, one week prior to Lent. All four teams making the trip will be abetted financially by the UYL-NA which should serve as an added incentive for all participants in the UYL-NA program. In addition, various team prizes and trophies will also be awarded.

As an added note pertaining to the National Basketball Tourney, it has also been decided by the executive committee to sponsor the UYL-NA's Open National Bowling Tourney in conjunction with the national basketball playoff, thereby making it the National Sports Rally of the UYL-NA. And upon thorough investigation and objective rationalization of all factors involved, the city of Rossford was awarded the tourney over all the other bids and it is with confidence that this writer invites all UYL-NA members and supporters to attend this major UYL endeavor. The Rossford, Ohio group, long noted for their fine hospitality will undoubtedly expend all their energies toward bringing this year's tourney on a same par with last year's affair in Toronto. Hence to all sports groups I say - enter your team in the UYL-NA's sports program and try your best to qualify for the National Tourney and to all members I strongly advise - prepare now to attend this year's National Sports Rally for the best in Ukrainian sports and socials.

Walter DANKO Sports Director UYL-NA 347 Avenue C, Bayonne, N.J.

Professional Adv. CHIROPRACTIC for Health WM. BORAK Palmer Graduate 1923 Chiropractor World's Shopping Center 1 W. 34th St. New York 1, N. Y. Cor. 5th Ave., Room 711 Mon. Wed. Fri. Only 2 to 8 p.m. WL 7-8590

10th Anniversary Concert Ukrainian Congress Committee of America Carnegie Hall 57th Street and 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950 - 8:00 P. M. ADDRESSES: U.S. Senator IRVING M. IVES U.S. Senator HERBERT H. LEHMAN N.Y.U. Prof. JAMES BURNHAM U.C.C.A. Pres. LEV. DOBRIANSKY Chairman DMVYRO HALYCHYN CONCERT: ROMA PRYJMA, Ballerina EUGENIA MOZHOWA, Soprano ROMAN SAWITSKY, Pianist MALE CHORUS "DUMKA" L. KRUSHELNYTSKY, Dir. Sponsored by the Jubilee Committee of the United Ukrainian Organizations of New York

