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Ukrainians to Participate in 1952 Women's International Exposition Of Arts and Industry

Representatives of 13 Ukrainian organizations in New York and the Metropolitan Area, at a meeting held on Friday, February 22, at the Ukrainian Democratic Club, 59 St. Marks Place, New York City, gave unanimous approval to Ukrainian participation in the 1952 Women's International Exposition of Arts and Industry, held annually the first week in November at the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory, 33rd Street and Park Avenue, New York City.

Br. 1, 3 and 4 (New York) and Br. 28 (Newark) of the C.Y.A., Br. 1 (New York) of the Ukrainian Gold Cross, Ukrainian Womens Alliance (New York), Ukrainian Womens Democratic Club (Jersey City), United Ukrainian Youth of New York (C.Y.M.), Four Freedoms of Ukraine (New York), and the United Ukrainian Women's Organization, Inc. (New York), as well as the Ukrainian Metropolitan Area Committee (New York-New Jersey) and the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America were among those represented.

The showing of Ukrainian handicrafts, that is embroidery, weaving, kilims, ceramics, wood-carvings, Easter Eggs, etc., as well as the sale of favorite Ukrainian dishes, will be the principal functions of the U.W.E.C. booth. Literature of the Ukraine, and general information about the Ukraine will be distributed by members of the Information Committee. In addition to the booth exhibit, a Ukrainian program of about one hour's duration, part of which may be broadcast, will be arranged by the U.W.E.C.'s exhibit Committee, for presentation on the Armory's balcony stage.

Mrs. Maria Demydchuk, Brooklyn, was elected President of the Ukrainian Women's Exposition Committee; Mrs. Daria Kulczycka, New York City, and Mrs. Jeanette Benzel, Bronx, N. Y., vice presidents; Miss Anne Mitz, Brooklyn, N. Y. Publicity Chairman (American press) and Secretary; Mrs. Daria Stepaniak, New York City, Recording Secretary (Ukrainian); Mrs. Pauline Riznyk, Bayside, L. I., Treasurer; Mrs. Martha Holoway, Bronx, N. Y., Mrs. Daria Kulczycka, and Mrs. Rose Zalesky, Newark, N. J., Auditors; Miss Olya Dmytriv, Jersey City, and Miss Jaroslava Gloria Surmach, East Elmhurst, L. I., co-Chairmen, of the Exhibit Committee; Mrs. Ludmilla Ivchenko, Brooklyn, N.Y., Publicity Chairman (Ukrainian press); Mrs. Irena Shoh, Yonkers, N. Y., Information Committee Chairman and Mrs. Irena Powzanuk, Chairman of the Hostess and Refreshment Sale Committee.

Many of these women participated in the 1946 exhibit in Madison Square Garden, while others worked on women's exhibitions in France and Germany. Others will be invited to participate in the Exhibit at later date. The Women's International Exposition of Arts and Industries is planned to: (1) dramatize and visualize women's interests each year by means of a fascinating and colorful spectacle; (2) demonstrate both the part women play in industry, and the contribution made by that industry, in turn, to the social, cultural and economic well-being of women; (3) provide an intellectual clearing house where women from all parts of the world can gather to discuss common interests and problems and (4) to serve as a focal point for women's annual activities, as a springboard for national and international movements and programs, as a demonstration of the vital part women can play in today's world. Each exposition hopes to prove that women in the home, in government, in industry, in the arts and professions, women of all nationalities, races and creeds, can work together in a democratic state.

TARAS SHEVCHENKO



(March 9, 1814—March 10, 1861)

THE TESTAMENT

Dig my grave and raise my barrow Where God sits alone; Clasp His feet and pray... Right up to the Throne Where God sits alone; Clasp His feet and pray... But till that day What is God to me? Bury me, be done with me, Rise and break your chain, Water your new liberty With blood for rain. Then, in the mighty family Of all men that are free, Maybe sometimes, very softly You will speak of me.

Freedom for Ukraine Advocated By Senator Smith

Freedom and independence for the Ukrainian people and all other peoples seeking liberty was advocated by United States Senator H. Alexander Smith, speaking at the 15th anniversary dinner of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of St. Sophia, in Bayonne, N. J. held on February 10.

Senator Smith, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the congregation, gathered at the church dining room at 39 West 22nd Street, that he considered freedom as the basis of American foreign policy.

His feeling, he said, included those peoples who were dominated by colonialism as well as totalitarianism.

Senator Smith expressed his admiration of the courage of the Ukrainian people in their centuries-old struggle for national freedom.

He also praised the American patriotism of the Ukrainian immigrants, and of other American-born sons and daughters.

Archbishop Matyslav Skrypnyk, who officiated at the High Mass during the divine worship preceding the dinner said Communism as a religion was bankrupt, and imperialism now characterizes the Soviet Union. He criticized those who thought Russia could be reasoned with.

"Russia was imperialistic, it is now, and always will be," he declared.

The typical ceremony of offering bread and salt was carried out by Michael Ewasko, president of the congregation, and Walter Bachinsky, financial secretary, who is also secretary of the local branch of the Ukrainian National Association.

NEW YORK TOWN HALL RECITALS BY MARY BARON, SOPRANO, AND MAXIMOVICH, PIANIST, WELL RECEIVED

New York music critics had kind words to say about the singing of Ukrainian Canadian contralto, Mary Baron, in her debut Town Hall recital, February 14 last, and the playing of Boris Maximovich, Ukrainian pianist, in his second appearance in Town Hall, February 28.

The N. Y. Times wrote that Miss Baron "sang with taste,

accuracy and intelligence... (She) has a well-schooled technique and she uses her voice with great care... but Miss Baron has the voice and intelligence to do much better than she did last night"

About Maximovich's playing, The Times music critic wrote that he "impressed as a pianist of good taste and good mechanics, and most of his work was creditably played."

COMMUNISM TOPIC OF HISTORY MOVIE

A history of the Communist movement, prepared from more than a half million feet of newsreels, documentaries and government sources, is being prepared for spring release by M.G.M. called "The Hoaxers." The picture has been in preparation at the Hollywood studio for five months, and is now in the final stages of editing.

JOHN HODIAK TO STAR IN BROADWAY PLAY

John Hodiak, Ukrainian American film star, will play a leading role in Jose Ferrer's new Broadway play, "The Chase." Peter Lorre, reported recovered from a serious illness in Europe, is up for an important role in the play. Co-starring with John Hodiak will be Valerie, feature dancer on Broadway in "Inside U.S.A."

FOR A RIGHT PSYCHOLOGICAL STRATEGY IN THE COLD WAR

Much ado and verbal dueling arose the other week end when several hundred delegates, representing various American national organizations as well as nationalities hailing from Eastern and Central Europe, gathered at the Hotel Washington in Washington, D. C. to discuss "psychological strategy in the cold war."

The originator of the conference, Congressman O. K. Armstrong of Missouri, announced that the purpose of the conference was to "focus public attention upon resistance to Soviet communist control by peoples now enslaved by its regimes, in the Soviet Union and satellite lands; to make known the potential power of this resistance, to discuss ways and means whereby all such resistance movements may be increased and made more effective, including methods of unconventional warfare; to present definite plans of action to aid the oppressed victims of communist tyranny to the end that they may at the proper time overthrow the communist regimes and be liberated to establish free and democratic governments, based on the right of self-determination; and to establish a continuing organization to carry out the aims and programs developed in the conference."

Russian Nationalists Dominate the Conference

It quickly became apparent, however, that these excellent objectives were hardly to be realized, despite the fact that

the conference was organized by an American legislator. A group of Russian nationalists and reactionaries under the leadership of Constantine W. Boldyreff, leader of the NTS, or Russian "national-labor union," a group that was organized in Berlin in the fall of 1944 by the crumbling Nazi totalitarian regime, took over and virtually ran the conference.

Thus, instead of a gathering which was supposed to be American in nature, it became a Great Russian show. Instead of discussing the "psychological war," some twelve Russian speakers talked about "Russia and the Russian people." This fact, as well as that the conference was run by the NTS chauvinistic group—which made abundantly clear just what kind of "future" Russia envisioned—caused justified protests and resentment on the part of many Americans as well as representatives of the non-Russian peoples, who had come in substantial numbers to the conference.

NTS Stooze Denounced by the Conference

Partiality on the part of the organizers of the conference was plainly revealed when Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, President of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America and Professor of Economics at Georgetown University and who was originally invited to present the case of the non-Russian peoples enslaved by the Soviet Union, was asked to curtail his address so as not to offend the Russian chauvin-

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO THE NEWLY ARRIVED?

"...They came from many countries, spoke scores of languages, adhered to a number of religions. What brought them here? Why did they go where they went? What have been their experiences, tragedies, triumphs and failures, their gifts and shortcomings?" thus wrote one commentator quite a number of years ago about those who emigrated to these shores.

We have on several occasions asked some of the newly arrived, former displaced persons, what does America mean to them, what does it mean to those who have undergone oppression, who never knew the meaning of free speech, free press and free assembly?

What impression does this new Canaan make on them who for the first time realize that they can travel throughout this country without a passport, visa, or any similar document, without secret police constantly stopping them, to learn who they are and

where they are going. They told us that only when they first set their foot on the American soil did they realize the full meaning of America, of a country that gives them shelter and protection, happiness for their families and the opportunity of developing their own life without hindrance or injustice.

In this lies the greatness of America, the American people and the American way of life.

Only because, from Washington to the present day, freedom was never suppressed and the defenseless were never persecuted, is America today the mightiest country in the world, and the hope of all mankind for better things to come.

America has a priceless treasure in itself—in the faith of the American people in its glorious and heroic traditions. Only from the viewpoint of the European tragedy can the newly arrived person evaluate this American treasure.

istic nationalists of the NTS brand, who apparently thought that they were in Moscow and not in Washington.

The Ukrainian association delegates were supported by those from the Polish-American, Hungarian-American and Slovak-American groups as well as by delegates from the non-Russian groups, such as the Baltic, Byelorussian, Georgians, Azerbaijanian and Cossack and others, who had come to seek ways and means to liberate their homelands from the Soviet Russian communist tyranny, not to hear the exploits of the Russian NTS cause.

The audacity of the Russian NTS group is perhaps best illustrated by development which evoked the indignation and protests of the entire conference. Mr. Boldyreff, who is a Russian refugee and who has made himself known as an NTS leader in the United States, executed an unsavory tactics reminiscent to those perpetrated by his Soviet brothers in the satellite countries and Korea. Taking advantage of influence he appeared to exert on the chairman of the conference, he introduced a recent Russian DP who was described as "Lt. Col. Ershov, formerly of the USSR Armed Forces in Eastern Germany and chairman of the Association of Post-War Refugees from the Soviet Zone in Western Germany." This man, speaking in Russian, and giving the impression of having been trained in a Soviet MVD and MGW school, stated that he was "from Ukraine" and that "up to 1949" he did not ever hear that the "Ukrainians in Great Ukraine want liberation from Russia."

Sharp cries of "liar" and "provocateur" sounded immediately after this declaration. This individual brazened through the rest of his address despite audible hostility. Some delegates said they were reminded of Rokossovsky, the Soviet Marshal, who, put in charge of the Polish armed forces, was represented as a "great Polish patriot."

As a result of these Great Russian machinations, it was clear that the working committee of the conference which was to be set up would be under the influence of Great Rus-

sian chauvinists, who are concerned above all with the preservation of the Russian territorial empire and who are hostile to the liberation of the 110,000,000 non-Russian peoples of the USSR. The last shred of doubt disappeared when the chairman of the conference stated that the working committee would not be bound by a set of seven resolutions adopted by the conference. The first of these seven resolutions which was passed, reads as follows:

"We recommend that it is our steadfast purpose as individuals and groups in this conference to prevent the outbreak of further aggression and war and to preserve and establish peace and to that end aid the oppressed victims of communist tyranny so that they at the proper time overthrow the communist regimes and be liberated to establish in the universal spirit of the American Declaration of Independence, free and democratic governments, based on the right of self-determination conceived in the historical framework of the just aspirations of the nations behind the iron curtain."

Russians Against National Self-Determination Principle

This resolution was not to the liking of the NTS group because it believes in removing Stalin from the Kremlin and setting up a nationalist-solidarist Russian government which would continue to dominate the non-Russian countries, even if Russia adopts a different name and other colors.

In view of these developments, the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, in a letter sent to Congressman O. K. Armstrong, by Stephen J. Jarema, Executive Director of the Political Policy Board of the UCCA, withdrew formally from the conference and from the proposed working committee, convinced that its policies would be directed by Great Russians, traditionally opposed to the liberation of the Ukrainians, Byelorussians, Georgians, Armenians, Azerbaijanians, Turkestanians and other non-Russian peoples of the USSR, who fight for their liberation and against Russian imperialistic enslavement no matter what its form or color.

University Club in Philadelphia Elects Officers

On February, February 22, 1952 at 847 North Franklin Street, Philadelphia, Penna., the Ukrainian University Club of Philadelphia held its annual election meeting.

After the reports of other officers, a report of the past year's activities was then given by the President, Thomas Darmopray. Aside from the regular social and cultural programs, the annual December benefit was declared a success and the report stated that all packages had been sent out to Ukrainian and Ukrainian American men in the Armed Forces serving in Korea and Japan.

Elections were held with the following results:

President, Al Swystun, Vice-President, Adalaide Petrunchic; Secretary, Marika Swystun; Treasurer, Arthur Gallan; Program Committee: Eleanor Kulchycky, Dr. Eli Fronchick Theodore Swystun, Jr., Thomas Darmopray.

Eleanor Kulchycky was also elected an official representative of the Club to the council of Ukrainian Youth organizations which has been formed in Philadelphia.

The new officers were then installed and the evening ended with the usual refreshments.

THE PROMISE OF FLOATING GARLANDS

By GERALD J. KOSTIUK

The marriage rituals, of today, compared with those of the past, are almost too brief and unimportant to laud.

families. The second, which is actually an extension of the first, relaxes the stiffness of the svatanyia as the families formally unite.

Cooked in butter for you lovely ushers. Let us make peace, to this attend.

Outward Symbols of Marriage As the centuries progressed a mass of new material was introduced.

Branch of wood: this wood signifies the Tree of Paradise and symbolized the living power of the new couple.

Songs Ridicule the Usher's Ability to Eat and Drink

Eat, O Warriors, the fat cabbage.

Devour to your heart's content. Flies were smeared on the green leaves,

But eat—eat to your hearts' content. 'We are traveling comrades, our bags are empty,

Go home, you ushers, go home! Home with the other sows. Little will be left of their worthless grain,

When you and the warriors are 'round. 'We are traveling comrades, our bags are empty,

Arise, you warriors, rise up! Around the table roll and roll, Dirty yourselves like fools.

Peace with peace, pirohi with cheese.

Three Main Ceremonies

The entire ritual is divided into three main ceremonies: the svatanyia or match-making, the engagement, and the wedding itself.

THE UKRAINIAN AND RUSSIAN CONCEPTIONS OF THE HISTORY OF EASTERN EUROPE

By NICHOLAS CHUBATY

Presented at the meeting of the members of the Shevchenko Scientific Society (Concluded) (7)

Of course in early historical times there were two important groups in Eastern Europe, the Antae alliance of tribes (the former Dulibsky Alliance of Prof. Kluchevsky) of the II-VII centuries and the north-eastern group of Slavic tribes.

The Great Inheritance of Kievan Period 'In this unity,' says Mavro-din, 'we also see the great inheritance of the Kievan period...'

Water derives its enormous symbolism from many different aspects. After the wedding reception the couple and the entire marriage company go to the river (The river is always called the Dunay or the Jordan).

Ukrainian and Byelorussian nations."

The author speaks the language of Pan-Russian patriots of the XIX century, but he advances absolutely no proofs of the fact that at this period there existed one language of this "ethnic mass" of the Eastern Slavs.

as Joseph Visaryonovich Stalin. After this assumed original process of the integration of the East Slavic tribes—assert the new Soviet historians—came the process of disintegration caused by the feudal dismemberment of Kievan Rus' and the coming of the Tatars.

Grant Us Soon the Downfall of Tyranny

In 1776, our land of liberty proclaimed its independence. While far across the sea The pagan hordes of Moscow attacked, and overcame With savage-like brutality

Deliberate and cruel. Millions starved and died because Those in freedom were fooled. More dictators rose, full of lust and greed,

Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors (ТИНІ ЗАБУТИХ ПРЕДКІВ)

By MICHAEL KOTSIUBINSKY Translated by STEPHEN SHUMEYKO

Now Ivan was already a young man, lean and strong as a young spruce, who kept down his curly hair with butter, wore a wide leather belt and a finely woven hat.

And so, from peak to peak, from brook to brook—darted the happy melody of the floyara, so airy, so clear, that you could actually hear rustle of its wings...

Gently the spruce needles tinkled, softly the forests whispered their cool drama of summer nights, faintly the distant cow bells tolled, while the gloomy mountains showered down their ancient sadness.

With a roar and crackle a felled tree plunged down, while the earth sighed in sympathy—and again the trembita wailed. This time it heralded death... Someone had gone to his final resting place.

Marichka responded to the playing of the floyara, like a dove to its mate—with songs. She knew ever so many of them. Where she learned them, she could not tell. It seemed as if they had been cradled with her, had bathed with her, had been born within her breast as bountifully as the spruces upon the mountains.

She had no difficulty in composing new songs. Seated on the ground, alongside Ivan, arms wrapped around her knees, she would keep time by gently swaying backwards and forwards.

Marichka's song recounted an event well known to all: how one Andriy became enamoured by Paraska, how his love grew so strong that he died of it, warning others of the dangers of loving strange maidens.

season, and it seemed as simple, as natural as old as the earth itself, and thus no unclean thought ever entered her heart.

'My dear Ivanu! Will we always be together?' 'If God so wills, my sweetheart.'

'Ivan's hopes, however, were not realized. The family steadily sank into sorer straits, there was not enough to do around the household for all of them, and someone had to hire himself out.'

'I shall have to go up into the downs, Marichka,' gloomily he told her one day.

And with songs she adorned their parting. A heavy sadness filled her heart at the thought that their trysts in the quiet forest would have to be discontinued for a long time.

'Will you remember me always?' 'I will, Marichka.'

'It's nothing,' she cheered him. 'You'll go to pasture sheep and I'll go to make hay. I'll climb to the top of a hay rack and look into the downs, and you blow your trembita...'

Impressions . by William Shust

A lot of people depend on first impressions. To them the first look will tell all. But even when you've convinced yourself that time has made you a "judge of human nature", the first impression can be deceiving.

author of a story to endow his character with the strength of always reserving judgement regarding first encounters. It is much more difficult for real people to so endow themselves.

Many of the world's great people would be quite unimpressive if passed on a street. On the other hand, so many of history's scoundrels succeeded because they were able to confuse the unwary into belief of their importance.

Banking on this, a score of people have grown rich in teaching others the "art of effective speaking", "improving one's appearance", "developing poise".

Still, human nature, being what it is, quickly generalizes and passes judgement at the very first meeting of the new. And the idea planted then usually forms disillusion later when the thing or person becomes better known.

The saddest disillusion comes when values have been set too high. People forget that only God and the Beatific Vision is the ideal.

It is much easier for an

Darkness Over the Earth, By MYROSLAVA

Today there is darkness looming over the earth. As our general Dwight D. Eisenhower says... half the continent of Europe is already within the monolithic mass of totalitarianism.

that they are trained to think this way. Illiteracy, poverty, nationalism, racial discriminations, political scandals and corruption could also be contributing causes.

This is a time of strife; when our brows can be veiled with sadness to see the terrible scourges threatening mankind which could shatter its whole economic, political and social system and plunge it into darkness.

In December, 1951, there was initiated in Detroit, Mich. an American Name Society with the purpose of studying the personal and geographical names of this continent.

We must toil and sweat To protect our land From Stalin's might Or what he may demand. We may even have to fight, But we are not alone

One naturally begins to wonder as to the type of these individuals and what causes them to think in this manner. The answer may lie in the fact

AMERICAN NAME SOCIETY

(To be continued)

Fire Fighting for Household

(Continued)

If you drop the lighted match into a small bottle...

Quicker still, dip your lighted match into a glass of water...

Most small fires can be put out by cooling or by smothering...

Burning solids like wood, cloth, or paper are best cooled with water...

Right on the heels of the flash comes a blast wave which causes fires by knocking down chimneys...

What Makes a Fire

If you know what makes a fire, you can learn more easily how to prevent one from starting...

A kitchen match is a good example. When you strike it the head flares hotly...

Fire spreads one material to another, and from one place to another, in three different ways...

Or, fire can be carried by flying sparks or drafts of hot air. Firemen often find that a fire on a lower floor has made hot air rise through stairways...

Finally, the radiation of heat from a burning building may cause a nearby building to catch fire...

THE PROMISE OF FLOATING GARLANDS

(Continued from page 2)

grasps one end and leads with the other.

According to another variant the young couple together with the entire company wade in the cool water...

Sprinkle, young wife, sprinkle.

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Julia Shustakevich—Ukrainian Daughter of America

By MILDRED MILANOWICZ (Concluded)

First Soyuz Ukrainok President

Notwithstanding many tours to the hinterlands, Julia found time for other civic work, being a born organizer. She headed the Ukrainian Women's Congress Committee...

So began a full and fruitful life of civic and cultural activity that was concentrated in the last ten years of her life among Americans...

Her Last Service to Her Beloved America

Like her Ukrainian countrymen, who settled here, Julia Shustakevich grew to love her adopted country...

President of "Soyuz Ukrainok" Visits Canada

Mrs. Olena F. D. Lototsky, President of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, visited Ottawa from February 5th to 9th, 1952...

covered with a large colorful kerchief under which they sprinkle each other and then wipe themselves in the kerchief.

(To be concluded)

"UKRAINE AND ITS PEOPLE"

An English handbook with maps, statistical tables and diagrams

— edited by — L. MIRCHUK

This is a collaborative work and the book might be termed a Ukrainian encyclopaedia in miniature.

Price \$3.00.

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P. O. Box 346,

Jersey City 3, N. J.

U.N.A. BOWLING TEAMS IN SUSPENDED ANIMATION

By STEPHEN KURLAK

U.N.A. Bowling Teams in Suspended Animation

The weighty black and multi-colored balls went thundering down the slick and shiny alleys...

It wasn't as though the individual teams were not trying to get ahead, but that the workings of the league schedule determined the final outcome...

The Penn-Jersey quintet from Newark won the first games but lost the last two to U.N.A. Branch 272 of Maplewood...

The only unusual event that night was a three-game sweep

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Table with columns: Rank, Team Name, Won, Lost, Ties, High Game, Pins, Avg. Total.

to which national leaders of Canadian women's organizations were invited. On Thursday evening Mrs. Lototsky addressed a meeting of Ukrainian women and guests at the auditorium of the Carnegie Library...

Another prominent guest to Ottawa was Mrs. Olena Zalznak from Sudbury, one of the first Ukrainian women to graduate from a university...

On Friday, February 8th an informal "at home" was arranged at 90 Ossington, at 8 p.m. with some 25 to 30 persons present to wish Mme. Lototsky bon-voyage...

On Thursday, February 7th, Mrs. Lototsky called upon Senator Calrine Wilson who was most interested in the relief work Ukrainian women are conducting in Canada and U. S. A. After the visit to the Senate Mrs. Lototsky visited the Department of Citizenship and Immigration...

sympathetic response from many but still inadequate to help all. Canada is expected to do more. Mme. Lototsky hopes to be able to visit Ottawa again to meet the representatives of Canadian women's organizations and help to organize further relief for refugee women and children in Europe.

In accordance with Stalinist dialectics, the process of disintegration followed the first process of integration. Now in the USSR has come a new period of integration, the re-creation of one Russian (now Soviet) people.

The editorial staff of the historical journal, Voprosy Istorii, for March, 1951, collected all the opinions which had appeared in this journal during the preceding year and a half and came to the conclusion that before 1936 the harmful historical school of Pokrovsky

look as the subject of its researches the popular masses. Now the new Soviet "democratic" historians place at the centre of their studies, the "state principle." In the now accepted periodizing the "state principle" occupies a high place, the changes in the policy of the state and legislation are placed first while the history of the peoples, the history of the laboring masses is relegated to second place.

THE SPORT CYCLE

By WALTER KLYMKIW

Canada is the hockey centre of the world. In fact, youngsters in Canada learn to skate before they learn to walk. And nowhere is this more evident than on the Canadian prairies.

Here, in our Manitoba Junior League, we have no less than 9 hockey players in 3 teams, whose parents once called Ukraine home.

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League remains one of the few outposts in Canada where hockey is still played in all its pristine purity; where emphasis is placed on speed, deception, skill; not on brute strength and rough house tactics.

Let's have a look see at some of these boys. Playing for the 1951-52 edition of the Western Canada Champions, the Winnipeg Monarchs, we have such speedsters as Jim Zarie, Johnny Mozol, Bill Burega, Jim Zarie and Johnny Mozol comprise two thirds of the Monarchs' first string while "Bashing Bill" Burega is a blue line stalwart.

Consider next the lineup of the Brandon Wheat Kings, always a threat for champion-

ship honors. Stopping plenty of rubber for them this year is diminutive Julian Klymkiw. Two canny wingmen, patrolling on the team's first line are Billy Maslanko and Danny Okrunko; both emphasize speed and deception.

Playing for the Winnipeg Black Hawks, we see much of Gus Bohunicky and Eddie Ruml. Gus, a vociferous performer with plenty of the old drive, is one of the more colorful performers locally.

Take these boys, put them on one team, and they would be hard to beat. This takes us back a few years when the Canadian Ukrainian Athletic Club, Winnipeg, entered strong teams in the local puckloop players from those teams that are now playing hockey for various professional teams.

We Manitobans are proud of these whirling dervishes with flashing blades and hope that they go far in the hockey world. Chasing Tartars across the steppes or flipping a puck into the net requires in either instance courage, fortitude, and following the rules of the game; these boys have it, and more.

(Youth Speaks)

The Ukrainian and Russian Conceptions of History

(Concluded from page 2)

Ukrainian and White Ruthenian nationalities demands special consideration," remarks the Soviet historian.

The Views of Stalin

All the authors of these new views of the existence of one ethnic mass of the population, especially of the existence of one language throughout the whole of Kievan Rus' period rely constantly on the views of Stalin as those which will finally decide the question.

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Taking part in the discussion were: Dr. Kovaliv, Dr. Sichynsky, Dr. Dombrovsky, Dr. Kisilchuk and the author. Dr. Kovaliv touched the problem of the literary and vernacular language in the Kievan Rus' period. Dr. Sichynsky mentioned the ancient sources of Ukrainian folklore and the different types of architecture and painting in Ukrainian and Russian territories.

Dr. Kysilevsky paid attention to the fact that elements of the Ukrainian living tongue are evident in the literary works of the old Kievan Rus' period (Gospol of Ostromyr). (To be concluded)

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