

Dedicated to the ideals and interests of young Americans of Ukrainian descent. Informative, instructive. Supplement of Ukrainian Daily Svoboda. Published by the Ukrainian National Association.

# СВОБОДА

## UKRAINIAN WEEKLY



# SVOBODA

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### The Ukrainian Weekly

Supplement

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## Weekly Commentator

### SOVIET NAVAL POWER

A week ago yesterday, August 10, in a series of articles marking the annual celebration of Soviet Navy Day, the Soviet press described Russia as a first-class sea power, whose "flag flies on every sea." It further reported that no effort was being spared to equip the Soviet Navy with the best and most powerful weapons of all categories.

As to be expected, Russian "inventiveness" was also emphasized. *Izvestia* said that Russia was home of modern naval technique. It claimed for Russia the first armored cruiser, the first speedy mine-layers, submarines and torpedo boats, the first naval mines and the first use of electrical equipment aboard ship.

Despite all this, however, the fact remains that the Russian Navy is the heir to a long record of defeats. It has been roundly beaten by most of the big European navies.

In the war with Japan an entire Russian fleet under Admiral Rozhdestvensky, which had sailed half-way around the world, was virtually destroyed by the Japs in the strait of Tsushima on May 27, 1905.

During World War I Russia was a negligible sea power, and a number of units of its Black Sea fleet was sunk in the har-

bour of Novorossiysk in 1918 to prevent their falling into the hands of the Germans.

In the second World War it was driven into its ports in the Baltic and the Black seas and never, until almost the end, exercised control over these vital sea approaches to the Soviet Union.

Since the end of the last war Russian propagandists have been making a lot of noise about the Russian Navy's achievements along the northern route to Murmansk over which American and British supplies traveled. Yet Admiral Lord Fraser, who commanded the British escorts on that perilous and costly route, has been quoted as having said that the Red destroyers and other escort craft were little help.

"Save on one or two occasions," he said, "we never saw the fellows until we came in to port. Then they would come rushing out making a great noise about the submarines they had sunk and all the German cruisers their submarines had torpedoed. I don't think they were lacking in bravery. I think they were so few that they were carefully sheltered during the war and they let us take the punishment."

The former Red army sergeant added, however, that the Russians would use the atom bomb without hesitation should war come.

## Soviet's Birth Rate Reported Falling

The Soviet Union has undergone a complete shift in its pattern of population growth since 1917 to the apparent dismay of Communist leaders, the Population Reference Bureau in Washington reported last week.

Before 1917, the private research organization said, Tsarist Russia had high birth and death rates—similar to those in India and China. But since the Bolshevik revolution Russia has shifted to the low birth and death rates pattern of the Western nations.

The reference bureau said lower birth and death rates generally followed improvements in medicine and technology and noted that the Soviet Union made the shift in thirty-five years while almost a century was required by Western Europe and North America.

It is also speculated that the Kremlin's former loose attitude toward sex and marriage might have backfired.

"The total blackout of information concerning U.S.S.R. vital statistics would indicate that the Kremlin is not pleased with the population trend," the bureau's Population Bulletin said.

"Despite the lack of vital statistics," the Bulletin said, "students of population have pieced together a few straws to determine the population trend in the U.S.S.R. The total population is estimated at 207,000. The yearly increase is approximately 3,000,000.

"This would indicate that the rate of natural increase has declined since 1935."

The Bulletin also noted that Soviet Population—as in the United States—is shifting from rural areas to cities.

## Refugee Says Russia Can't Go To War Now

The State Department revealed on August 3 that a refugee Soviet soldier, who came from Western Ukraine, has reported that Russia would be unable to fight a war at this time, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The former Red army sergeant added, however, that the Russians would use the atom bomb without hesitation should war come.

The soldier, who escaped from the East Zone of Germany, told the State Department's Office of Intelligence

Research that "now is the time to go to war against the Soviet Union."

He commented: "The Russian people are exhausted and their morale is low. Technically the country is far behind the West. The Soviet Union is a rotten, putrid regime. Also, the (East) Germans are weak at present and will offer no threat to anyone."

Case history of the Western Ukrainian sergeant shows that his father resisted the Soviet collective farm system and died in prison.

### GRADUATES BUCKNELL

Eugene Lev Stogryn, son of Paul and Helen Stogryn of Philadelphia graduated Buck-



Eugene Lev Stogryn

nell University last June with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He majored in Chemistry.

Next month young Stogryn will enter University of Delaware where he will continue his studies for his master's degree. He is a veteran of the last war and a member of U.N.A. Branch 397.

His mother, Mrs. Helen

### GIVE UKRAINIAN CONCERT AT MANITOBA UNIVERSITY

The Ukrainian Summer School at the University of Manitoba, Canada, presented a concert of Ukrainian songs combined with an exhibit of Ukrainian folk dances on Tuesday, August 5 last, in the capacity filled Residence Auditorium of the University, report D. Klos and M. Bednarski.

The chorus was directed by Dr. Macenko, the dancers by Mrs. D. Nyzankivsky-Snihorovich, and piano accompaniment was by Mrs. M. Barabash. Piano solo selections were played by Mr. Johnson.

The program, an annual affair, was the third of its kind. Upon its conclusion, refreshments were served at the University dining room, followed by a dance.

Present were students, their parents and friends, and members of the faculty.

Stogryn, is a member of the Board of Advisers of the U.N.A. and secretary of Br. 397.

### PARTICIPATE IN HAMMOND FESTIVAL

Approximately 1,200 persons watched the All Nations Festival at the Hammond Civic Center, Hammond, Ind., held early last month.

The most colorful nationality group which participated in the festival was the Ukrainian in the opinion of those who attended it. They exhibited Ukrainian native costumes, woodcraft, and other handicraft. The woodcraft included articles carved, painted and

inlaid with beads and mother of pearl.

Ukrainian folk and Kozak dances were also performed. A four column picture in the Hammond Times of July 3 showed leaning on swords a group of Ukrainian dancers, namely, Michael Doloszycki, 1235 River drive, Calumet City; Nicholas Wozniak, 7012 Columbia; Alex Zalucky, 1042 167th street, and Charles Macenski, 1138 170th street, Hammond.

## TO SPEAK ON UNITY AT UYL-NA CONVENTION

As already reported here last week, the theme for the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America to be held over Labor-Day Weekend in Cleveland, Ohio is "United We Stand." Composed of representatives of the three leading Ukrainian youth groups in the United States and Canada, the three speaker's panel will discuss the issue from the viewpoint of the group which each individual represents.

Further information concerning the three speakers of the Forum, named here last week, are furnished below by Helen Mural, the league's publicity director.



Dr. Paul Yuzyk

... Honorary President of the Ukrainian National Youth Federation of Canada, was the logical choice for the individual to acquaint the delegation with Canadian Ukrainian youth history, its goals and its opinion. Dr. Yuzyk was the organizer and founder of the Ukrainian National Youth Federation of Canada. He held the office of its president for many years, and was also editor of "Youth Speaks", official organ of the UNYF, and presently is a member of its editorial board. Professor of Slavic History and Culture at the University of Manitoba, Dr. Yuzyk earned his Ph.D. degree in history. Author of many works, his hobby is book collecting.



William Omelchenko

... as president of the Ukrainian-American Youth Association, Inc., will speak in English on the question at issue from the view-point of the newly arrived immigrants into the United States and Canada. Born in the Ukraine, Mr. Omelchenko majored in history at the Ukrainian Free University in Munich, Germany. He became president of the Ukrainian American Youth Association, Inc., in 1949, the year in which he came to the United States, and has held the presidency since. In-as-much as close communication and coop-

eration is maintained between the American and Canadian Ukrainian Immigrant Youth, Mr. Omelchenko will also represent the Canadian group. Mr. Omelchenko is also a member of the Political Advisory Committee of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.



Mrs. Genevieve Zerebniak

... past vice-president and advisor of the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America, she will discuss the issue from the point of view of Ukrainian youth born in the United States. Mrs. Zerebniak has been active in the UYL-NA and a helpful advisor since the League's inception in 1933. No introduction need be given for "Gen" who has earned high praise and recognition for her chairmanship of the Akron Convention, and for her work with the Ukrainian National Association of which she is now vice-president. She is equally known for her work with United Airlines as Manager of Passenger Service at the Akron Airport.



Joseph Lesawyer

... will be moderator for the panel. He is the League's long time friend, who will be remembered for his capable direction of the Syracuse Convention sessions. Past treasurer of the UYL-NA Mr. Lesawyer is now treasurer of the Ukrainian Congress Committee and vice-president of the Ukrainian National Association.

Following speeches by the key speakers, delegates and guests are urged to make comments and to participate in the discussion period.

This will constitute the Open Forum, which will be held Saturday, August 30.

The business sessions will begin promptly at noon on Saturday, August 30, 1952 at the Carter Hotel, Convention headquarters.

## ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Since the war, following a lull in its activities due to the war, the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America has been making considerable progress in several fields, and very little in one field in particular.

In the field of organization, it has managed to bring within its fold one of the largest number of youth clubs it has ever had during the nineteen years of its existence. Due to the centralization of its administration, and its employment of a salaried executive director to aid, the non-salaried executive officers, it has been able to conduct a vigorous and steady membership campaign, and, at the same time, provide a coordinated plan of activity for clubs already in its ranks. To be sure, the plan has its shortcomings, and its application is not as efficacious as desired. But the enthusiasm and the will to do it, to make the league a real organization, with its member clubs working in close harmony with one another—all that is there.

An outstanding achievement of the league since the war has been in the field of its current publications, the *Trend* and *Trendette*. Both are definitely a credit to the league and to those who without any recompense have put them out. In the offing, moreover, is a league publication which promises to attract wide attention and admiration. It is the *Ukrainian Arts Book*, and authoritative and painstakingly—as well as lovingly—prepared survey in English of the treasures of Ukrainian art, with color illustrations of unusual beauty. The convention will

be the long-awaited coming-out party for this work. Unstinted praise here is due to the two who gave it life, the art directors of the league, the Misses Olya Dmytriw and Gloria Surmach.

In one notable respect, however, the League during the past several years has made very little progress. That was in the field of general Ukrainian American action in behalf of the Ukrainian liberation movement. Numerous opportunities have presented themselves for the league to do something here, but very rarely have these opportunities been seized. For example, at the recent Fifth Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent the clubs of the UYL-NA, as well as of the Catholic and Orthodox leagues were very poorly represented. Moreover very few clubs of the leagues heeded the urgings of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America to use their good offices to persuade prominent members of Congress to support, let us say, the Kersten Amendment, which would have as American policy the liberation of nations behind the iron curtain, of which Ukraine is the largest and most important. Then, too, hardly of the league clubs, and their members, have made their annual contributions to the very necessary Ukrainian National Fund.

These are very crucial times in which we are living. More than ever before the Ukrainian liberation movement is looming in importance on the American scene, and in the helping to shape American foreign policy.

We believe that the coming UYL-NA convention will remedy this deplorable situation.

## Three win U.Y.O.C. Scholarship Awards

Three former Ukrainian DPs will share in the 1952 Scholarship Awards of the Ukrainian Youth Organization of Connecticut.

At the August meeting of the UYOC Executive Board scholarship applications were reviewed and it was unanimously voted to award three \$75.00 awards.

Those receiving the awards are: Miss Nina Fedorovich of Ansonia, Miss Anisa Weresiuk of Hartford, and Mr. Julian Kryzanowskyj of Glastonbury.

Miss Nina Fedorovich arrived in this country with her parents in December of 1949. She won highest scholastic averages in her junior and senior year at the Ansonia High School. Miss Fedorovich was also very active in sports at the school, winning numerous championships. She likewise served on the Staff of the Year Book and won 2nd prize in V.F.W. essay contest. Outside of school she takes active part in Ukrainian organizations and activities.

Miss Fedorovich, winner of two other scholarships—For-est Students Scholarship and Ansonia Women's College Club scholarship—will enter Smith College to pursue a pre-medical course.

The second award goes to Miss Anisa Maria Weresiuk, who arrived in Hartford three years ago, compiled a fine scholastic record at the Bulkeley High School and won 3rd prize in a Public Speaking

contest. Miss Weresiuk was very active in extra curricular activities in school and an active member of the Hartford Choir and Ukrainian Girl Scouts. She will enter St. Joseph College of Hartford to prepare for the nursing profession.

Mr. Julian Kryzanowskyj of Glastonbury received the third award. He arrived in Hartford early in 1951 and he alone obtained employment so that he could earn enough money to attend college. A student of high scholastic standing at Ukrainian Gymnasium (secondary school) at Mittenwald, his studies were interrupted by invasion of Galicia by the Germans. His family was then deported. Mr. Kryzanowskyj was active in the Ukrainian Boy Scouts in Germany and served as their treasurer. He will enter the University of Connecticut and study Electrical Engineering.

The awards will be presented at the next UYOC Board meeting on September 7, 1952, which will be held in conjunction with a Tri-Organizational Picnic at Schuetzen Park (Keeney) in Hartford, Conn.

### HAVE NO TOYS

"Toys, children's clothing, nursery furniture—all things which make a child happy—are becoming increasingly scarce in the Soviet Union," reports a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm.

## Koch in Red Service

Erich Koch, the brutal Nazi Gauleiter who conducted a brutal reign of terror in Ukraine during Nazi occupation, is reported by Czech sources in Berlin to have turned communist and is now receiving special training from the Reds in Moscow.

During the German occupation, Koch is reported have used NKVD agents for his

purposes in tracking down Ukrainian patriots.

After 1945 he vanished and sometime in 1948 he was discovered in the British Zone. The Ukrainians demanded his punishment as a war criminal by the British. The British, however, turned him over for "punishment" to the Soviets who now are utilizing him in their reign of terror in Ukraine.





KREMLIN'S "LANGUAGE"

By A. LUCKIW

The Kremlin is incessantly creating its own specific language. This language constantly penetrates the Soviet actuality, deeper and deeper.

The words of this language are practically all old but their present meanings are far from being generally recognized as those established by past definitions.

Unfamiliarity with the new Kremlin language has more than once caused strong disappointments, lengthy wasteful arguments and complaints.

Table with 2 columns: Soviet definition, American definition. Rows include: 1) Reactionary vs. 1) Fighter against Communist tyranny, 2) War monger vs. 2) Fighter for peace...

Even now most of the population in the U.S.S.R. speak in their national native language; but the Communist government of the Empire uses only the Kremlin language.

The slightest careless deviation from the Kremlin language and an approach toward the people's languages in official matters are always and everywhere punished in the U.S.S.R.

Spreading Kremlin's language aids even the chronic absence of needed and useful goods, as well as daily comforts.

During the past few years the development of the Kremlin language has become accelerated. There have already been created a large number of new definitions.

In creating this new language a large number of "advanced people" of the U.S.S.R. took part, beginning with the most outstanding shepherd of Central Asia (Jumbul Jabajev, etc.).

(To be continued)

Leonardo da Vinci Exhibit Contrasts With Modern Engineering Achievements at Museum of Science and Industry

Five hundred years ago, an engineer who foresaw the helicopter, the machine gun, the airplane, the parachute, air-conditioning and many things considered commonplace today, was born in the little Italian town of Vinci.

Today, American engineers, celebrating their 100th anniversary as a profession can see the forerunner of many of the ideas they have brought to fruition in an exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, which opened August 7.

Under the sponsorship of International Business Machines Corporation, models of da Vinci's ideas were built by Dr. Roberto Guatelli, from the drawings, sketches and notes left by the noted artist, scholar, engineer and scientist.

Da Vinci's investigations embraced almost every known major field of engineering and science, among them architecture, warfare, botany, geology, geography, hydraulics and nautics, aerology and flight.

Some of da Vinci's machines were actually used successfully in his own time. A steam gun, which discharged by the steam pressure created when water flowed into a barrel kept red hot by live coals is credited with having fired a projectile three miles.

While these and many others of da Vinci's ideas found application within his age, the majority of his achievements, even though many were built and saw one-time usage, were never put on a mass-production basis.

world-famous, can more readily appreciate what has happened in the last 100 years of industry and science in giving this nation its high standard of living.

Among the models exhibited at the Museum is da Vinci's idea of a "helicopter", in reality a huge aerial screw run by clock-work and considered to have been the earliest conception of a modern propeller.

A rotating bridge was evolved for protection against enemy troops. Intended to connect an island fortress with mainland, it could be disconnected any time troops sought protection.

All these and many others, including a military tank, scaling ladder, jack, grinding mill, coin stamper, and photographic enlargements of many of da Vinci's original drawings are on display in the exhibit.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



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Ольга Мак

Бути, чи не бути?

(Уривок з повісти „Коли зламані вишня цвіто“...)

Це було таке нечуване, таке дике, що начальник остаточно розгубився: „Чи в неї нема часом того „дивного приступу“...“

— А-а-а! — захлиснувся він, і на устах його заграла тонка диявольська посмішка.

— Та-а-а-а-а-а? — вишептав він, задихаючись. — Так, так, Чебуракін! — твердо відповіла Ларія.

Тіло начальниці конвульсійно корчилось, а смертілі уста відмовляли послуху: — Ах, тиж собако! Ах, ти ж сволок!

— Ну-с, далі? — вигукнув Чебуракін, затягнувшись димом і поклавши цигарку на краєчок попельнички.

— Вам весело? — уїдливо спитав начальник.

— Можна. Мені весело тому, що я вмію читати чужі думки.

— Не маю потреби себе цим трудити: вони мені завжди про це кажуть, коли мені їхні думки цікаві...

— Ну, це ви помиляєтеся!.. Вам, наприклад, було б дуже цікаво знати, про що я думаю, а я не кажу, так?..

— Почекайте з прізвиськами — на них приїде це черга... Скажіть мені, Чебуракі, чого ви такий наївний? Невже ви думаете, що я не передбачаю кожного вашого кроку?..

Начальник осатанів. Він дійсно думав зробити точно так, як оце йому представила Ларія, і задалегідь смакував ефект цілої сцени.

Чебуракін з люті затоптав ногами, забаранів на столі кулаками і, бризкаючи слиною, зарепетував:

— Що я зроблю з тобою, ти, ...! — це мос діло! Ти прізвиська називай!!

— Ну, ну, тихше на поворотках! — з холодною зневагою увірвала його Ларія.

— Близькість її зворушувала, бентежила, але й відважно перепросив. Вона пристанула.

Життя має свої несподіванки. Нераз вже здається, що нічого не може зрушити вашого порядку.

не заарештували! Во, досить мені тільки на один день, — чухте? тільки на один день! — цезнуту з виднокругу.

Чебуракіну забракло повітря. Він рванув себе за тісний коміт так сильно, що міцно пришитий гудзик не витримав.

— Хто вам це все сказав?! — перегнувшись через стіл, прохорчав у лице Ларії.

— На це питання, хоч воно вас дуже цікавить, я не дам відповіді, — спокійно і твердо відповіла Одаревська.

— Не даєш відповіді?! — сичав начальник. — О, в мене є методи, які навіть мертвих примушують говорити!.. Я..

— Чебуракін, та не будьте ви врешті репт дурнем! — нетерпеливо, але без тіні найменшого страху обірвала його Ларія.

— Ах, ця відвага мені вже знайома! — слиняво засорбуючись, з схилим злорадством заговорив він.

— Ах, ця відвага мені вже знайома! — слиняво засорбуючись, з схилим злорадством заговорив він.

ЩАСТЯ

Життя має свої несподіванки. Нераз вже здається, що нічого не може зрушити вашого порядку.

— Прощу мені пробачити, що я званився. Ви так дуже подібні до одної панни, яку я знав давно!..

— Я спитав, куди вона йде і чи можу йти з нею. Ми їхали сабесом, пізніше автобусом, вінці йшли пішки.

— Дитинство — молодість — а тепер старість?!.. Хіба, ні?! Ставали на коліна — якесь жіноча нога дотикала могого нового плаща.

Пані повернула головою до вікна. Яка подібність! Про фіфілі? Вона?! Не може бути! Думки скакали, відпорошували давні картини.

Так, то було давно... під школою С.С.Василінок. Вона ховала шість у затиснутій руці.

— „Відгадай!“ — розкрив і побачив листок конюшини.

Мала ручка залишила тепло і відійшла. Поволі, я вертався слідами, сам, до автобуса.

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