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Weekly Commentator

The New Face of Soviet Russian Conspiracy Against the Free World

With much propaganda fare and drum beating the XIXth Congress of the Communist Party came to an end in Moscow a few days ago. As a result of the Congress, a new "face" has been given to the conspiratorial Communist Party's general staff. A new "Presidium" of the Central Committee was elected to replace the old Politburo, which had become as notorious and as feared as the NKVD not only inside the Soviet Union, but in the free countries as well. But the French saying—the more it changes, the more it remains the same—is highly applicable to the supposed reorganization of the Communist Party apparatus. What it means is only too evident upon a brief analysis of the present facade of the Moscow conspiratorial staff.

USSR by the inclusion of some Republic party leaders and state officials, such as Melnikov and Korotchenko from Ukraine, Otto Kuusinen from the Karelo-Finnish Republic, N. S. Patolshev, secretary of the Communist Party of Byelorussia, and important regional party leaders of Moscow, Leningrad, Chelyabinsk, Krasnodar, as well as leaders of the Comsomol, trade unionists, party ideologists and the military.

Attack on Free World Forecast

All these substantial changes in the communist apparatus have been made on the eve of a general assault on the free world by various means and tactics, short of full-scale war. One of the proven methods is the tactic of a "united front" of communist and non-communist patries in the free countries.

U.S. Brands Communist Party Puppet of Moscow

With all this in mind, the Panel of the Subversive Activities Control board issued a ruling on October 21, 1952 in which the Communist Party of the United States of America is defined as a tool and puppet of a foreign power, seeking to overthrow the United States Government and to establish a "Soviet America." The ruling calls for the members of the Communist Party in this country to register as foreign agents, to list its publications, finances and the like. This order is to be implemented by the U. S. Attorney General upon its approval by the appropriate U.S. Governmental agencies.

Control and Unification

The most important feature of the XIXth Congress and the reorganization of the communist conspiratorial staff seems to be the strengthening of control and the unification of power in the Soviet state and in the Communist Party into the confines of a single group. In addition, it marks a substantial broadening of the power base of the ruling body of the

"Lystopadove Sviato"

The above term is well known we dare say to every Ukrainian American, the old immigrants, their American-born, and the new immigrants. The meaning of it, however, hits each of the three in a different fashion, depending upon his recollection of the historic in Ukrainian history November 1, 1918, and upon his appraisal of it against the turbulent background of current events.

The old immigrant is in all probability the most sentimentally attached to this historic event when Western Ukraine became for a while free and independent. For it took place at a time when he wished he were there then to strike, with those patriots who took part in it, a blow for Ukrainian national freedom. As for his sons and daughters, it was rather an inspiring event, after they had heard about it from their parents or read about it on these pages. Unfortunately, its inspiring qualities were usually marred by the annual concert-speech observances of it, where much became hackneyed at the hands of those who spoke more than they felt.

Nonetheless, beginning on the 1st of next month, Ukrainians the world over will observe it. Perhaps with mingled feelings, but observe it they will. The Joe and the Mary, the Mike and the Steve of our American born will join with the Michael and Dmytro and Luke of the old immigrants, and with the Ivan, Wasyl, Anna and Petro of the new immigrants, in a common observance in their community or church hall or auditorium of that morning 34 years ago this Saturday when young Ukrainians seized Lviv in the name of the newly-proclaimed Western Ukrainian Republic.

It was an act of sheer heroism, for the odds were terrific, but success crowned it. The fact that in the end the Ukrainian republic collapsed before the superior might of its enemies is another and well-known story. The event itself remains imperishable in our memories. And it shall always remain an inspiration for the fighters for Ukrainian freedom.

Think of it along these lines when you attend the Lystopadove Sviato observance, in you community. May its observance give you greater incentive and desire to be of aid to the Ukrainian cause.

FOUR NEW UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION BRANCHES FORMED

Four new branches of the Ukrainian National Association were formed recently and the fifth is in the process of formation, Mr. Gregory Herman, U.N.A. Supreme Secretary, reports.

Last month the following were formed: Branch 141 in Lincoln, Nebraska, Branch 226 in Denver, Colorado, and Branch 408 in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

This month Branch 486 was formed in San Francisco, California. This is the second branch in that state. The older one is in Los Angeles.

In the process of formation is Branch 487 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Olekayn Lytwynenko, a U.N.A. organizer, is responsible for organizing above branches.

BROTHERS GET DEGREES

Myron and Paul Demcio, sons of Michael and Katherine Demcio of R. D. 4, Easton,



Myron Demcio



Paul Demcio

Pennsylvania graduated college last June.

Myron graduated the Pennsylvania State College on June 9 and received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Psychology. He is now studying for his Master of Science degree in Clinical Psychology at the Pennsylvania State College Graduate School.

Paul graduated St. John's University in Brooklyn on June 15 and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Economics. He is now employed by The Bankers Trust Co. of New York as a tax expert.

NO VESTIGE REMAINS

Of California's native Sabine Pine, John Muir wrote: "It delights in the most ardent sunlight, like a palm. No one would take it, at first sight, to be a conifer of any kind, it is so loose in habit, so widely branched, its foliage is so thin and gray." This Sabine Pine is

rope from falling for this trap of Stalin.

The cold war has become intensified.



Michael Piznak, New York Attorney, State Chairman of the Ukrainian Department of the All-American Division of the New York State Republican Committee, conferring with Senator Richard M. Nixon, the Republican Candidate for Vice President, at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

Describes U.N. Meeting in Voice of Canada Broadcast to Ukraine

Last Wednesday, October 22, 1952, Stephen Shumeyko, Secretary-General of the Pan-American Ukrainian Conference, broadcast in Ukrainian from the United Nations studios of the Canadian Broadcasting System a message prepared for beaming to Ukraine over the CBS's Voice of Canada.

The broadcast was arranged by Mr. B. Panchuk of Montreal, head of the Ukrainian Section of the Voice of Canada.

Speaking as a native American of Ukrainian descent, and from the viewpoint of one who has attended most of the General Assembly meetings beginning with the San Francisco Conference, as well as the Paris Peace Conference, Mr. Shumeyko said that the current General Assembly meeting was essentially the same as previous ones, namely, that, "Behind all the oratory, the fine phrases about the U.N. being the last hope of mankind for worldwide peace and security, the U.N. is, as ever before, being prevented from attaining its aims as set out in its Charter by the deliberate obstructionist tactics of the Soviet delegates and their servants from behind the Iron Curtain."

The speaker also described

the recent demonstration before the U.N. buildings by young Ukrainian immigrants from Ukraine against Soviet Russian enslavement of the Ukrainian people. The demonstration was reported here last week.

Referring to the Soviet Ukrainian delegates attending the U.N. meeting, the speaker said that "hardly anyone pays any attention to them here [for] everyone knows that they are but servants of their Moscow masters, Vishinsky, Gromyko & Co. Moreover, everyone too, even the delegates from the darkest Africa, know that the Soviet Ukrainian Baranowsky & Co. do not represent the true national and social interests of the 45 million Ukrainian people [which interests] can find expression only in a free and democratic Ukrainian republic."

Referring to the Korean issue on the agenda, Mr. Shumeyko brought out "that in the American and Canadian forces fighting in Korea there is a very large number not only of sons of Ukrainian immigrants of America and Canada, but also of recent young Ukrainian immigrants who because they were Ukrainian patriots were hounded and persecuted by the Nazi and the Soviets."

Chicago Rally Addressed by Boydunyk

Chicago Ukrainians had as their guest Mr. J. Boydunyk the vice president of the Ukrainian National Council which is acting as the government-in-exile of the Ukraine, reports Alex J. Zabrosky.

Before a large audience at the Chopin School auditorium on Sunday, October 19th, Mr. Boydunyk stressed the need of assistance for the Ukrainian Insurgent Army and the Ukrainian fight for freedom.

Mr. Boydunyk told his listeners

that "Despite the fact that the Reds have enslaved 45 million Ukrainians, Ukrainian patriots are fighting the Soviets behind the Iron Curtain... These heroes of liberty need help, medicine, food, and arms. They are awaiting the day when they, with the Allies, can restore freedom in the Ukraine and in all of the satellites of the USSR."

This event proved very successful as it served to remind the Americans of Ukrainian descent and Ukrainian immigrants of their obligations not only in the battle to free the Ukraine but to defend these United States from Russian communism and imperialism.

The affair was sponsored by a committee headed by Mr. Stephen Kuropas, and included Mr. John Duzansky, Taras Spi-

Private Art Collections to be Shown At International Exposition

Portions of several well-known art collections will be used in the exhibit prepared by the Ukrainian Women's Exposition Committee at the Women's International Exposition of Arts and Industry at the 71st Regiment Armory, 33rd st. and Park Ave., New York, during the week of November 1 to 8.

The collections to be drawn from for the Exposition are those of the Kochan Art Collection, the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, of Dr. Damian Horniatkevych, and of Mrs. Horbachevsky.

Various types of Ukrainian merchandise and foods will be sold as well as the Ukrainian booth of the Exposition, and orders taken for future delivery.

Miss Olya Dmytriw, Exhibit and Concert Committee Chairman, announced during the week that Roman Levytsky and Vladimir Yurkevich, Ukrainian bandurists, will appear on the Nancy Craig TV show, Channel 7 at 2:30 p.m. October 30 in conjunction with the Ukrainian Women's Exposition Committee display at the Armory.

The U.W.E.C. has invited all Ukrainians to attend the

several days of the Exposition, and urged an especially good attendance on Nov. 8th, when the Ukrainian Women's Exposition Committee will close the concert program with a "travelogue" and concert of Ukraine, under the direction of Olya Dmytriw.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents, are on sale at several points in the Metropolitan Area, and the U.W.E.C. has requested that ticket purchases be confined to these points if possible to give financial aid to the Ukrainian committee. "If tickets are purchased elsewhere, or at the Armory door," stated Mrs. Simon Demydchuk, Chairman of the U.W.E.C., "no credit for the sale will be given to our Ukrainian group and the moneys will go into the general fund."

Sale points have been listed as:

New York:—Surma Book Store, 11 East 7th St., Arka Music Store, 7th St. and 2nd Ave.; Eko Music Store, 145 Second Ave., Howerla Book Store, 7th St., near 2nd Ave.

Newark, N. J.:—Howerla Book Store, Springfield Ave.; Ukrainian Bazaar, Springfield Ave.

American Debut of Ukrainian Pianist in Chicago

The Ukrainian Arts Club of Chicago will introduce Ihor Bilohrud, talented Ukrainian pianist, to the American public in his first recital on Sunday, November 2, at 3:30 P.M. at Kimball Hall.

Mr. Bilohrud came to America a little over two years ago. He received attention in this country when his original composition entitled "Theme and Variations" was performed at the New England Conservatory in Boston, Massachusetts in 1951. Only last June he presented his students in a recital at the Fine Arts Building.

Mr. Bilohrud completed music studies at the Conservatory of Kiev in the Ukraine. After the war he continued piano studies at the University of Heidelberg as a pupil of Schery, and later studied advanced composition with Dr. Nestler, contemporary of Hindemith. In his concert work in Germany he won acclaim as a fine pianist and composer.

The Rhein Neckar Zeitung, in reporting on one of his performances, wrote: "Along with his fine interpretation and singing tone, he displayed careful attention to fine musical ef-

fects, making the composition vibrant and real." His public performances in Europe included three recitals. He was also active in radio work in Stuttgart, and in Karlsruhe received a commission to write original music and arrangements for two plays written by Dr. Carnier.

On November 2 Mr. Bilohrud will play an unusual program, in the sense that he is departing from the usual procedure of presenting a standard program, which is generally expected of American pianists in a first performance. The first half of his program will include Beethoven, Brahms, and Back; the last half will be given over to modern composers. In this section Mr. Bilohrud has included some of his own compositions.

The Arts Club feels that there is a great need for American recognition of Ukrainian artists, and is making all possible efforts to promote a successful recital, both among Ukrainians and the general public. The committee working on the recital consists of William Paschen, Alexander Bobak, and Marian Lubzyny.

HUDSON COUNTY U. N. A. BRANCHES PLAN FORUM

Responding to the invitation of "Svoboda" Branch 25 of Jersey City, 34 representatives of the various U.N.A. branches of Hudson County met at the U.N.A. Home Offices at 81-83 Grand Street and, acknowledging the dire need for such an organization, established the Hudson County Board of U.N.A. Branches. At the second meeting held on Thursday, October 23, the following temporary officers were elected: A. Dragan president; M. Kor-

meluk and M. Milanowicz vice-presidents; N. Olsen, English secretary; J. Hrabar, Ukrainian secretary.

The officers are completing plans for the U.N.A. Forum and Entertainment to be held at the Jersey City Ukrainian Centre on Fleet Street on Sunday afternoon, December 7th.

It is anticipated that the current interest in growing U.N.A. activities and affairs will attract a large audience for a lively question-and-answer session, since the meeting is open both to members and non-members. Further details will appear in the "Weekly" and "Svoboda".

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UNA BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

By STEPHEN KURLAK

Results of the sixth in the series of bowling tournaments sponsored by the U.N.A. Bowling League of the Metropolitan N.Y.-N.J. Area held last Friday, October 17th, show that competition among the top teams is getting warmer.

BOWLING RESULTS OF FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1952

Table with columns for team names (St. George C.W.V. Team A, Jersey City S. & A. Club, etc.) and bowling scores for various players.

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Table with columns for team names (U.N.A. Branch 272, St. Geo. C.W.V. Team B, etc.) and bowling scores for various players.

Table titled 'UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS' showing cumulative bowling scores for various teams.

Advertisement for 'Fourth Annual Shadow Dance' sponsored by STS. PETER & PAUL HOLY NAME SOCIETY on Saturday Evening, November 1st, 1952.

Advertisement for 'The Ukrainian Revolution' by John S. Reshetar, Jr., published by Princeton University Press.

Advertisement for 'PEREDPLACHUITE NEDELNE VIDANNIA "SVOBODA"' (Front-page weekly publication 'Freedom').

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"МАЗЕПА"

(Про повстанського командира в рядах УПА).

В останні роки перед другою світовою війною червона Москва звернула пильну увагу на Полісся, знаючи, що там, де панують злидні...

З цим командиром довелося мені познайомитися в другій половині 1943 р. Йому було тоді близько 35 років. Він був невеликого росту, дуже симпатичний, тільки слухача трохи неприємно вражала його шепелява вимова.

На селіх р. Ратно було повно большевицьких партизан. Вони грабували села, гнали самотні і п'яні рибалки жалюди бешкету.

Advertisement for 'HOLY NAME SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH' and 'FIRST ANNUAL DANCE Saturday, November 1, 1952'.

Лист з Кореї

Темна ніч в обіймах смерті. Святе в легіт ритм життя... Тужно грають кулети.

Тихо тайну сна говорять... Ніч здригала в час краси. Геться в самоті тополя...

мас на меті підняти український народ і повести його до боротьби проти нацизмів. Наш терен не сміє бути останнім, ми мусимо вступити в нашу революційну раду.

Advertisement for 'An English handbook with maps, statistical tables and diagrams "UKRAINE AND ITS PEOPLE" edited by L. MIRCHUK'.

коли "кормен" нашої чоти порався біля його рами, тільки слізи в очах стверджували біль, що він переносив.

Небо очистилося від хмар. Сонце почало підноситися на схід, прикрашуючи вершини гір золотим промінням.

В танках виступали: Футала Василь, Б. Василь, Була Іван і я.

На питання наших друзів, котрим масою десятих кожного дня, про комуністичну Росію і відношення українського народу до неї, змальовуюсь їм правдиві образи жалюди винуватців людей.

Advertisement for Dr. Med. R. TYLBOR, 404 E. 9th St. (к.о. 1. Ев.) NYC.

Advertisement for Dr. M. MAIZEL, 107 E. 17th St., NEW YORK CITY.

Advertisement for Dr. S. CHERNOFF, 223-2nd Ave. (cor. 14 St.) NYC.

Advertisement for 'LOCAL - LONG-DISTANCE MOVING - STORAGE ПЕРЕВОЗОВЕ БЮРО'.

Advertisement for 'STELLA RECORDS' featuring 'UKRAINIAN Record Supplement No. 1 Michael Peters Orchestra'.

Advertisement for 'STELLA RECORDS' featuring 'UKRAINIAN Record Supplement No. 2 Michael Peters Orchestra'.

Advertisement for 'ЛІТО' (Summer) featuring children's books and games.

Advertisement for 'Lytwyn & Lytwyn UKRAINIAN FUNERAL DIRECTORS'.

Advertisement for 'ІВАН КОВАЛЬЧУК FUNERAL HOME'.

Advertisement for 'ІВАН БУНЬКО УКР. ПОГРЕБНИК'.

Advertisement for 'ПЕТРО ЯРЕМА УКР. ПОГРЕБНИК'.

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