



The Ukrainian Weekly Supplement

Address
UKRAINIAN WEEKLY
81-83 Grand Street
Jersey City 3, N. J.
Tel. Henderson 4-0237
4-0807
Ukrainian National Ass'n
Tel. Henderson 4-1016

VOLUME XXI SECTION II JERSEY CITY and NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1953 SECTION II WEEKLY No. 8

Weekly Commentator

BIG BUSINESS

Almost everybody has an opinion of Big Business but relatively few people know much about it. To remedy that lack, in 1947 the Brookings Institution undertook an all-inclusive study of the role of Big Business in the United States. That study will soon be published. A summary of its findings was published as a supplement to the February issue of Fortune, written by Dr. A. D. H. Kaplan, who originated and conducted the Brookings project, in collaboration with Professor Alfred E. Kahn of Cornell. It carries a foreword by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., in which he offers the hope that the Brookings study "will serve to inject a more factual spirit into our appraisals of competitive enterprise" and will also "serve to develop a basis for economic public policy consistent with the facts of life in our technological age."

The Brookings study, it should be emphasized, was not projected as either a defense of or an attack on Big Business. It is a factual, rather than a theoretical report, and the interpretations and analysis it provides are based on facts. Only a very small part of it was summed up in a brief space. Here are a few important findings which are included in Fortune's summary:

Test of Competitiveness
The test of the competitiveness lies in whether or not it makes available more numerous and varied marked alternatives—in other words, a wider choice of goods and services. It has done this in almost every field of operation. To take an outstanding example, the modern oil refinery produces some 2,500 different products from crude.

In a dynamic economy, Big Business cannot stand still—its whole organization is geared for expansion. If it is to satisfy its owners, workers and margins, improve existing products and develop new ones, and increase its volume. Here the study makes this significant observation. "The most powerful and effective form of Big Business competition is innovation."

It is widely believed that the growth of Big Business has resulted in a vast concentration of economic power at expense of the small operator. The facts do not substantiate this. In 1948 there were almost 4,000,000 businesses in this country, but only 6,400 companies employed 500 or more people. In 1900, the Dun and Brandstreet directories, which include a substantial percentage of all businesses, listed 1,170,000 concerns in the U.S., of 15.4 per 1,000 people. In the first quarter of 1950 these directories listed 2,020,000—or a trifle more than 18 per 1,000 people. The study says, "The rise of Big Business apparently has not closed the doors to individual private enterprise."

The fact that a business operates on a nationwide scale, with plants in many places, does not prove monopoly—in fact, a small business, with only one plant, may have a true local monopoly in its particular field. In the study's view, "The nationwide businesses, in their quest for representation in every local market, may do more to break up the power of local mono-

polies than to cement their own. The fact that a business becomes very big does not mean that it will automatically keep its leadership. Of the 100 largest corporations in 1909, only 36 retained their rank in 1948. In other words, the "rags to riches" story can be and sometimes is reversed for corporations just as for individuals.

The size of a corporation is not an accurate index of its power in the market. For instance, a corporation with \$100,000,000 in assets would be small potatoes in automobile manufacture. In the carpet business, on the other hand, it would be a giant—none in this field is anywhere near that big.

The Consumer Must Be Pleas...
No matter how big, business must please the consumer. The study says, "The companies that have grown (between 1909 and 1948) are those that have been able to convert technological progress into customer preferences. There is no reason to believe that those now at the top will stay there except as they keep fully abreast in the race of innovation, i.e., of competition."

The profits of Big Business have not increased year after year—actually, they have declined relatively since 1929. In 1929 the profits, before taxes, of the 100 largest industrial corporations amounted to 3.7 per cent of the total national income; in 1948 the figure was 3.3 per cent. On the other hand, the profits of the medium-sized corporation amounted to 4.8 per cent of the national income in 1929 and 7 per cent in 1948. And the profits of non-corporate business amounted to 15.9 per cent and 17.8 per cent respectively.

The general conclusion reached by the Brookings study is expressed in these significant words: "In America it has been possible so to mix dispersion with centralization that it has been possible to leave the major job to private competition, under government rule making. Big Business has not merely been kept effectively subject to this competitive control; on the whole it has also made an essential contribution to its scope, vitality, and effectiveness."

IN THE ARMY



Pvt. Wasyl Rybenzuck, above, is one of the many former Ukrainian displaced persons whom the Ukr. Amer. Relief Committee aided to bring to this country who are today serving in U.S. armed services. At present Pvt. Rybenzuck is stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. Son of Mrs. Maria Rybenzuck of Albuquerque, N.

Russians Order Czechs to Intercept Fleeing Ukrainians

Reports filtering to Vienna disclose that the command of the Soviet border guard corps with headquarters in Uzhorod, Carpatho-Ukraine, has ordered Czech security forces to extend their vigilance and search for Ukrainian refugees, the reports say, after crossing the border hide temporarily in Eastern Slovakia, and subsequently attempt to flee further westward. The Czech security police were told to take down all data pertaining to arrested Ukrainians and to deliver them into the hands of Soviet security troops. The frontier between Uk-

Truly the Land of Opportunity

"The Heydan Hetagon," published by and for the employees of the Heydan Chemical Corporation of Garfield, N. J., featured in its last November number an article about George Czaplenco, former Ukrainian displaced person who is currently attending Rutgers University as a full time student and working at the Heydan plant as a laboratory assistant in a part-time capacity. "Exercising the privileges of a free country and keeping in mind the motto of Land of Opportunity, is being fully exploited by George Czaplenco," the article begins. Mr. Czaplenco, 28 years of age, son of Wasyl Czaplenco, leading Ukrainian linguist authority and editor of the for-

Ukrainian Youth Council of North America Calls Convention

The General Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada is the site of the first convention of the Ukrainian Youth Council of North America the week-end of March 28-29, 1953, reports Helen Mural.

It was at a Conference called by the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America in November, 1952 in Buffalo, New York at which representatives of eleven major national Ukrainian youth organizations of the United States and Canada were present that the Youth Council of North America was brought into existence. A need was felt for cooperation among Ukrainian organizations whose goals were all similar: recognition and perpetuation of the Ukrainian heritage. Much could be gained by cooperation of major national organizations in the realm of the political, cultural, and sports. The Conference resolved that the purpose and aim of the Ukrainian Youth Council is "to provide a common meeting ground upon which the Ukrainian Youth of Canada and the United States can meet and arrive at a better understanding of itself, its background and its problems and to take combined action whenever such action is deemed necessary."

All national Ukrainian youth organizations of the United States and Canada are urged to participate in the convention and in the work of the Ukrainian Youth Council. Each national organization is permitted five delegates and five alternates on the floor of the convention. Registration fee is \$10.00 per organization while any group may set up a cultural exhibit table at the convention.

It is suggested that delegates, alternates and guests make room reservations direct by writing to the Hotel General Brock, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. A few of the items on the Convention agenda are: Election of Officers, Adoption of Council Name, Adoption of Constitution, Adoption of Resolutions, Plans for Future and Finances. A much-discussed phenomenon of recent times has been the trend toward rural and suburban living. As the Census Bureau breakdowns show, there has been a steady migration out of the great, congested centers of population and into the country. All kinds of factors have played their part in this—rapid transportation, which makes commuting swift and easy, first class schools, the desire of people to spend their leisure hours in natural surroundings, and so on. One factor which hasn't been given as much notice as it may de-

Dr. Myshuha Elected Head of Relief Committee

Dr. Luke Myshuha, editor-in-chief of Svoboda, was elected president of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee, at its fourth general meeting, Saturday, February 21 last, at the Adelphia Hotel, Philadelphia.

Other persons elected to office at this UUARC general meeting were: vice-presidents Dr. Mathew Stakhiw, Mrs. Helen Lototsky, and Michael Dutkevich; secretary Mrs. Pauline Riznyk; treasurer Michael Dunsky, executive director Dr. Walter Gallan; auditors Roman Slobodian, Wasyl Dowhan, General Alexander Zahrodsky, Mrs. Katherine Peleshok, and Mr. John Kedryn-Rudnytsky; directors John Panchuk, Wasyl Mudry, Taras Shpikula, Roman Karbivnyk, Andrew Shkyryk, Orest Horodynsky, Mrs. Joanna Bencal, Mrs. Helen Shtobryn, Antin Batiuk, Shynkar, Stephen Kuropas, Dr. Paul Duncountry, the UUARC will now also devote its efforts to helping the needy Ukrainians in this country. To take care of this multifold task, a minimum budget of \$115,000 was arrived at.

Former vice-president of the UUARC, Dr. Myshuha succeeded former president Mr. John Panchuk of Detroit, who retired because, as he said, his law practice does not allow him sufficient time to devote himself to the relief committee work and supervision. Decisions reached at last weekend's meeting broadened the program of the UUARC. Besides continuing to take care of the remaining "hard core" of Ukrainian displaced persons in Europe and facilitating emigration from among it to this country, the UUARC will now also devote its efforts to help-

Wins High School Honors

George Kostyrko, a former Ukrainian displaced person, graduated last January from the Bushwick High School, Brooklyn, New York, with many scholastic honors. Medal presented by the New York Classical Club for excellence in Latin; The Bausch and Lomb Medal and Eligibility for the following graduation awards: The Frank A. Rollins Memorial Scholarship; Medal presented by the Battle Pass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for excellence in the History and Government of the United States; Phi Beta scroll to the boy best exemplifying the standards of the society; Medal, presented by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni to the boy having the highest average in Math. and Science; Medal presented by the New York Classical Club for excellence in Latin; The Bausch and Lomb Medal and Eligibility for the following graduation awards: The Frank A. Rollins Memorial Scholarship; Medal presented by the Battle Pass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for excellence in the History and Government of the United States; Phi Beta scroll to the

"A Credit to Us All"

A Ukrainian girl, born in Kiev, Ukraine 17 years ago and who came to America four years ago, has been making such progress in Miami, Florida that it could serve as an inspiration to others. "Especially to those who for some reason or other only complain about the new surroundings and find obstacles to whatever they begin," writes our "O.L." Miami correspondent.

"Her name is Zoria Podubynsky. She is sweetly modest about herself, never pushes herself forward and that is just the reason why I am writing this. She loves Ukraine. Yet she finds enough room in her heart to love America and her new friends who, as she says, are very sympathetic toward her and want to help her in any way." Through her agreeable disposition they, American pupils as well as teachers asked her many questions about Ukraine, and on several occasions asked her to deliver speeches about Ukraine in her school and also on the radio. Zoria is a very talented painter and pianist. For her paintings she won acknowledgements and was accepted as a member to the Pen and Sahl Club of Miami Senior High School. Last year, she was accepted to the Honoria Club to which belong those who receive scholarships and were distinguished in leadership. She also was invited to the editorial staff that prepares the annual book for Miami High. She is also a good dancer and recently danced with a group at Bayfront Park during a festival of nationalities. She represented Ukraine.

As to her musical progress, Zoria has already played several times on the radio and has played the piano over television. Being that she will graduate this June from high school, the faculty has already chosen her to play several Ukrainian compositions at the commencement exercises and over the radio. "The Americans judge all Ukrainians by those with whom they come in contact with. Zoria brings credit to us all," "O.L." writes.

Quite obviously they are a permanent part of the landscape, and many will keep right on growing. What it does mean is that representative small-town and suburban areas are growing even faster.

Quite obviously they are a permanent part of the landscape, and many will keep right on growing. What it does mean is that representative small-town and suburban areas are growing even faster.

Canadian U.N. Delegate Martin Lauds Ukrainians

"As a Canadian, I am proud of the great contribution that Canadians of Ukrainian origin are making to the Canadian way of life," declared the Hon. Paul Martin, Canadian Minister of Health and Welfare and Canadian delegate to the United Nations General Assembly meeting, speaking at the Windsor, Ontario observance last Sunday, February 22 of the 35th anniversary of the proclamation of the Ukrainian National Republic, which fell victim to Soviet Russian aggression. Following the formal observance, which was held at Windsor's Park Theater, and which was widely reported in the local press, Mr. Martin spoke again at a reception held at the UNO Hall, where, as reported by Dr. Anthony Wachna, he stressed that, "My government knows more about the Ukrainians and their cause than most of you would believe. Since all such matters are highly secretive, we do not divulge matters that would help the enemy. We are doing best and hope that each Ukrainian is doing his. It is essential that you all be prepared to sacrifice for the things that are so precious to us all—freedom. Have faith and pray as we do in the United Nations, and remember that as I am going to the United Nations Assembly tomorrow, I shall remember the Ukrainians in my prayers."

Starr, M.P., Calls for Dismemberment of Russia
"The only solution is the complete dismemberment of Soviet Russia," he said, "and the establishment of free, independent nations who are presently subjugated under the Soviet regime."

Mr. Yaremko expressed his grief that Ukraine did not remain a free country, and said he was happy that the people of Canada will continue to enjoy the privileges of a country that is based on freedom. Among other speakers was Alderman Michael Patrick of Ward 1. He gave an address of welcome. "TREND OF TIMES" Under above caption and in connection with the above reported affair, The Windsor Daily Star editorialized as follows: "Presence of Mr. Michael Starr, M.P., and Mr. John Yaremko, M.P.P., at a concert here commemorating the 35th anniversary of Ukraine's short-lived independence after World War I, is significant of what is occurring in old Ontario. These two legislators are of Ukrainian origin. Mr. Starr, former mayor of Oshawa, was elected to the Commons in a by-election, and Mr. Yaremko to the Legislature for Toronto-Bellwood in the 1951 elections. "Out on the prairies there are many members of legislatures who are of Ukrainian extraction, and one federal riding, Vegreville, usually sends a representative of that extraction to the Commons. But, in those instances, the members represent areas which have populations either preponderantly of Ukrainian origin, or largely so. "In the cases of Messrs. Starr and Yaremko this is not so. Ontario County, represented by the former, is predominantly Anglo-Saxon. Toronto-Bellwood is a cosmopolitan riding composed of persons of many racial backgrounds. Thus these two legislators have been elected for what they really are, good Canadians, and fellow Canadians have voted them into office without thought of where they, or their ancestors, originated. "As the process of assimilation continues, we will find more and more members in the legislatures and Parliament of other than British or French backgrounds. They all will be de-vout Canadians, regardless of origin."

Affair Held Under UCC Auspices
Over 600 persons attended the concert and speech program, while the reception was attended by over 200. The joint affair was held under the auspices of the Windsor branch of the nationally representative Ukrainian Canadian Committee. The Windsor branch is headed by Mr. Bohdan Zelency. On hand were many government dignitaries who joined with Windsor's Ukrainian group in their celebration. Among the guest speakers were Michael Starr, M.P. from Oshawa, also its former mayor, Colonel William Greisinger, M.P. for Windsor-Sandwich, John Yaremko, M.P.P. from Toronto. Both Mr. Starr and Yaremko are of Ukrainian origin. Master of ceremonies was John Yatchew, Q.C. In the course of his address, Mr. Martin brought out the fact that Canada is built on various races. "Don't stop your children from speaking Ukrainian," he said, "as nothing is more evil than standardization. Yet, I am proud that we call say that we are Canadians."

Mr. Martin said that 35 years ago Ukraine declared itself independent but today it is enslaved and is denied the opportunity of declaring anything. "If we all have faith in God—we will all live to see the people of Ukraine and the world enjoy the security under the canopy of peace."

In giving a glowing description of the work being done by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, Mr. Starr said the organization is the only Ukrainian organization in Canada to gain any ground and has proven to be successful in moulding unity amongst the Canadians of Ukrainian origin. He appealed to all Canadians

Pace-Setter

A much-discussed phenomenon of recent times has been the trend toward rural and suburban living. As the Census Bureau breakdowns show, there has been a steady migration out of the great, congested centers of population and into the country. All kinds of factors have played their part in this—rapid transportation, which makes commuting swift and easy, first class schools, the desire of people to spend their leisure hours in natural surroundings, and so on. One factor which hasn't been given as much notice as it may de-

Morale and Policy in USSR

(3)
(4)

When popular suspicion and indignation had been whipped up to the required pitch, a "pogrom" would be unleashed. Jewish shops would be plundered and destroyed, a number of Jews would get hurt, a few might get killed. Some hours later the Police would start to intervene and arrest looters and "disorderly elements." They made sure that the latter included prominent Ukrainian Nationalists, whether they had anything to do with the pogrom or not. Evidence against them could always be produced.

Now things are not quite so simple because the numbers of Jews in the Ukraine were greatly diminished by massacres and deportations during the German occupations, and the proportion of Jews in appointments of authority and influence, which had been very great, has been greatly reduced, their places in the Ukraine mainly being taken by Russians. Still there are enough left to blame for the shortcomings of the regime and its administration, for the lack of everything essential to a satisfactory standard of living and for the misdemeanors of Russian officials.

The technique is as follows: Grave offences or neglect of duty of which Russian officials have been guilty, or possibly simple failure, are fictitiously represented as being crimes committed by a Jewish official, who may have been appointed to a particular post for that very purpose, or by several Jews acting in concert. If a crime which it is intended to attribute to a Jew has been committed by a Russian, neither his guilt nor his punishment will be allowed to become known. A Ukrainian may become involved as well, but preferably as an innocent fool who has been hoodwinked by the cunning rascally Jew. If a Russian official cannot be kept out of the affair he will be represented as the Chief whose generous trust has been betrayed.

Anger Against Jews Artificially Worked Up
Anger against the Jews as

Public Urged to Heed Five Facts on Heart Disease

New Jersey citizens should learn and remember five simple facts about heart disease if they want to avoid potential trouble, the New Jersey Heart Association said today.

"Research and development of new diagnostic and surgical techniques have brightened the outlook for heart sufferers, considerably and the picture can be improved even more if individuals will learn the facts about the situation," said C. W. Floyd Coffin of Englewood, general chairman of the New Jersey Heart Association's current \$500,000 fund appeal. Pointing out that "Heart Month" is a logical time to give extra thought to such matters, Mr. Coffin listed these five facts to remember:

1. Some forms of heart disease can be prevented, and a few can be absolutely cured.
2. All diseases of the heart and circulatory system can be cared for best if diagnosed early.
3. Almost every heart condition can be helped by proper treatment.
4. Most heart patients can keep on working, very often at the same job.
5. Don't guess and worry about pains and symptoms which might not really mean heart trouble. "See your doctor and be sure."

Poet's Corner

RAconteur — AGE FOUR

You tell me a terrible story,
And while the syntax is tangled,
I judge the details are gory
And more than grammar lies mangled.
Though present is snarled with past,
Fact confounded with wish,
I gather the action is fast
And likely to chill the flesh.
Your tongue is a galloping steed,
You ride it boldly astraddle:
Caution does not cut the speed,
Prudence is not in the saddle.
But the gallop will slow to a trot;
The steed, reined in by guile,
Will learn when to center,
when not,
And walk a crooked mile.
Samuel Yellen.

The UNA Youth Branch 180 of Akron, has again placed a men's and women's bowling team into the local field. The men's team, captained by Tony Woloch, is in 9th place in the Kinder Motor League with Bill Monchak, Joe Johnson, Nick Siwik and Walter Kelly comprising the roster.

The women's team has fared somewhat better and is in 1st place in the Gran Alley Women's League. Led by Captain Helen Johnson and Theresa Taras, the girls are determined to remain in the lead and capture first prize this year. The full team complement includes Mary Siwik, Dorothy Dudra, Olga Zepko, Pauline Taras and Julie Zepko.

It's good to see Dorothy Budacki nee Sudomir back in circulation again. Dutchie was involved in an automobile accident while returning to Columbus and her job as recruiting officer in the WAVES. Fortunately, her injuries were

One Word... By MODEST LEVITSKY

Freely Translated from the Ukrainian by J. J. A.

(1)

In the spring, just before Easter, I was visited by an old patient, a poor melamed¹, Shaia Rabinovich—a pale, weak, and for some reason, badly scared young man.

"Oi, Doctor! I'm in bad fix now."

"What happened?" I asked.

"Today I started to cough—and blood—just look..."

He produced a hankerchief, unfolded it, and, sure enough, there were several bloody spots on it.

"Is this very bad, Doctor?" he asked, his frightened look piercing me through.

"Take off your things, Rabinovich. I'll examine you carefully, and then I'll tell you, if there's anything to worry about," I told him, declining to give a direct answer. I knew what those bloody stains meant. I had treated Shaia for over a year, examined him many times, and knew he had tuberculosis.

Dire poverty and work beyond his strength had undermined his weak body and thus helped the disease to ruin his lungs. Worst of all, Rabinovich was a melamed. He would gather ten to fifteen small children, six or seven years old, and teach them Hebrew and the Talmud. For this he received one ruble a month for each child.

Also, Rabinovich studied very, very hard, leaning over his books till late at night. His mother was a poor street vendor; his father had died when Shaia was but small child. Rabinovich had gone to school in a small town, was graduated with honors, and began to teach children when he was 13 years of age. From his small income he not only helped his mother but also saved a few kopecks for books, for he was determined to cover every subject offered in a gymnasium. He wanted to pass the required examinations and later enter a university, he managed to do all these things: algebra and geometry, his history and geography and physics. Sometimes—but not very often—he would come to me asking for an explanation of certain laws in physics, or for help in translating some difficult passage in a Latin classic.

In addition, he read a great deal. Besides my medical books, he read everything I had in my library, and wanted to read more.

I did not wish to cool his enthusiasm and thirst for knowledge, and I was sorry for him, knowing how difficult it was in our country to pass examinations and obtain the necessary certificate.

Once Rabinovich came to see me about some cough medicine. After examining... I found that he had incipient tuberculosis. I recalled warn-

¹ Jewish teacher.
² Country hospital.
³ Incontrovertible truth.

Impressions - by William Shust

One of our contemporary authors wrote recently that in his home he has a particular drawer where he accumulates all sorts of papers and letters and mementos.

Then when he needs an idea—or just decides to relax—he goes through the collection and remembers the incident connected with each object.

As children we each had our particular place where we stored objects. Whether it was a fancy button or a tin soldier, we hoarded these things in our "treasure chest."

Little things—things that adults or others called "junk".

As adults we may collect little "treasures" like the famous author. And once in a while we may go through our collection to recall the time, or person, or incident connected the souvenir. To others these

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Countless tributes have been paid in the past and present to George Washington, the 221st anniversary of whose birth we observed last Monday. One of the most eloquent is by another great American, his contemporary, Thomas Jefferson. It is found in Bernard Mayo's "Jefferson Himself, Jefferson's story of himself."

In it Jefferson gives a portrait of Washington, of which we quote the following excerpts:

"Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every consideration, was maturely weighed, refraining if he saw doubt, but, when once decided, going through with his purpose whatever obstacles opposed. His integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known, no motives of interest or consanguinity, of friendship or hatred, was able to bias his decision. He was, indeed, in every sense, a wise, a good, and a great man. His temper was naturally irritable and high-toned, but reflection and resolution had obtained a firm and habitual ascendancy over it. If ever, however, it broke its bonds, he was most tremendous in his wrath..."

"His person... was fine, his stature exactly what one would wish, his deportment easy, erect and noble; the best horseman of his age, and the most graceful figure that could be seen on horseback. Although in the circle of his friends, where he might be

unreserved with safety, he took a free share in conversation, his colloquial talents were not above mediocrity, possessing neither copiousness of ideas nor fluency of words. In public, when called on for a sudden opinion, he was ready, short, and embarrassed. Yet he wrote readily, rather diffusely, in an easy and correct style. This he had acquired by conversation with the world, for his education was merely reading, writing, and common arithmetic, to which he added surveying at a later day. His time was employed in action, chiefly, reading little, and that only in agriculture and English history.

"On the whole, his character was, in its mass, perfect, nothing bad, in few points indifferent; and it may truly be said that never did nature combine more perfectly to make a man great, and to place him in the same constellation with whatever worthies have merited from man an everlasting remembrance. For his was the singular destiny and merit of leading the armies of his country successfully through an arduous war for the establishment of its independence; of conducting its councils through the birth of a government, new in its forms and principles, until it had settled down into a quiet and orderly train; and of scrupulously obeying the laws through the whole of his career, civil and military, of which the history of the world furnishes no other example..."

Vet News Roundup

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. As a World War II veteran, I bought a house with a GI loan. I had to sell it when I was called back into the armed forces after the Korean conflict began. Now that I have been discharged again, am I entitled to another GI loan to purchase another house?

A. It is possible for you to get new and full loan guarantee rights under the new Korean GI Bill. You should apply to the VA regional office for a new certificate of entitlement.

Q. I have a service-connected disability which has been rated zero percent by the VA. My ailment is bothering me, and I think I might be entitled to compensation payments. How do I go about applying?

A. You should present evidence to the VA and request a review of your rating.

Q. I'm planning to attend college under the Korean GI Bill. What happens if my entitlement runs out while I'm just part way through a school semester? Would I be allowed to continue?

A. If your entitlement expires after the half-way mark of the semester, you would be permitted to complete that semester with Government financial assistance.

Q. May I train under the Korean GI Bill in a school outside the United States?

A. Yes, provided your course will be taken in an approved institution of higher learning.

Q. I got a GI home loan when the top guaranty was \$4,000. I understand it has been raised to \$7,500. Am I entitled to another loan which would be guaranteed for the difference?

A. Yes. You would be entitled to another GI home loan which could be guaranteed \$3,500—the difference between the old and new top guaranties.

station's program director before this new assignment. In addition to his radio work, Roman is a photographer of note and an active participant in UNA and Ohio State League affairs.

Books

I am reverting to a topic I touched upon some time ago. It has to deal with books in English published by the Ukrainian National Association, about the land of our parents' origin, its history, cultural traditions, literature, customs and the like.

What brings this topic to mind is the fact that at recent affair I attended some young persons asked me, quite naively, "have you any books in English about Ukraine?"

I did not know whether to become nettled by such a question or whether to take it for granted that the young person involved here did not know any better. And that brought me to a realization that he was not an exception, that from my own knowledge I realize that there are quite a number of our high school or college students who can be put in the same category. They simply overlook the fact that there are fine books in English on Ukraine and Ukrainians, and that they are the products of UNA initiative and UNA sponsorship.

All of them have received very fine reviews. Some of them have been even recommended to the persons and offices in Washington in charge of the psychological warfare being conducted against the attempts of the Kremlin rulers to dominate the world and pervert the democratic way of life as we and our Ukrainian and American ancestors know it.

Public and private libraries report that there is a constant demand for such UNA sponsor-published works as Hrushevsky's *History of Ukraine*, Manning's *Story of Ukraine*, *Ukrainian Literature*, *Twentieth Century Ukraine*, Cundy's *Ivan Franko and ad infinitum*.

And yet we still have these young people asking whether there is any literature available on Ukraine and Ukrainians in English.

They are definitely not of any type which could be classified as moronic. Some of them are going for their Ph.D.s—like the several I know of, who have written to the Weekly, asking for source material on Ukraine for a paper they are preparing to get their degree. One's natural reaction to that sort of a request is along the line of "goodness, where have you been all this time, don't you know that the source material you want has been in existence quite a number of years already?"

Still, it is a human instinct to be helpful. So why not help them out. Simply make it a point to talk to our friends and acquaintances about the UNA books in English on Ukraine. If you happen not to have enough enthusiasm about the subject, then just go out of these books. (All above can be bought at the Svoboda your way and read some of Book Store). I know, of course, that you are busy with other matters, that books as a whole do not particularly interest some of you, or any other reading matter. But, in this particular case, make it a purpose to read the above mentioned books. You'll be surprised how interesting a chore you will find it, and then it will be much easier to convince others of the importance of getting their hands on these fine books on Ukraine and Ukrainians.

Josephine Gibajlo Gibbons

Of Deep Concern By MYROSLAVA

Aside from Communism, Lord, the hearts and wills of there are several problems of the people of city that they may fearlessly contend against every evil; and so move them with a sense of Thy purpose for the life and welfare of our community that all unrighteousness may be overcome: Reveal to us, O Lord, how we may work together for that civic righteousness which alone exalteth a nation; and make us worthy of the leadership entrusted to us as citizens of the greatest city in the world; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Civic leaders desire good citizens, yet ban religious instructions in the public schools, system as it is un-American; wishing to preserve the "basic principle of separation of church and state." Impartial groups should be formed, to study the issue, and perhaps reconsider the matter as religion is a powerful influential factor in molding good character and good citizenship.

In connection with this movement, the following prayer is to be said:

"Stir up we beseech Thee, O

We Need More Buchanans

Everyone is fascinated by a success story. Making good against odds is inspiring. America became a great nation because it was a land of opportunity and the right of the individual to make the most of those opportunities was protected.

Buchanan, Georgia, after World War II was about as near destitute as any community could be and still not become a ghost town. With a population of about 500 it lay in a declining cotton area. Young folks were leaving to seek work elsewhere.

At the end of the war a couple of veterans who lived in Buchanan decided to do something about the situation. They enlisted the support of townspeople to build a factory. Then they interested a large shirt manufacturing concern in leasing the factory. The result was the town literally lifted itself by its boot straps out of oblivion.

Hundreds of local people were employed in the factory. Within a year there was money to pave the court house square, build a new Baptist church, a movie theater, a new drug store and a dry cleaning plant. A baseball club was formed. Young people stopped migrating to cities.

The story of Buchanan, Georgia is significant for two reasons. First it shows that this country is still a land of opportunity, and secondly it shows that local problems can be solved without subsidies or handouts. We need more Buchanans.



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AMERICAN UKRAINIAN LOOKS UPON OLD EUROPE

An Account of Visits to Ukrainian Centers and Contacts with American and Foreign Diplomats by the Delegation of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of American on Its Recent Mission in Europe

By WALTER DUSHNYCK

FIFTH INSTALLMENT

New Center of Ukrainian Life in Spain

Madrid, this old capital of Spain, has become a new center of Ukrainian emigre life in the post-war era of the Ukrainian emigration. The first foundations were laid down in 1946, at which time a group of Ukrainian refugee students found themselves at the University of Madrid, thanks to various international Catholic relief associations.

Young Ukrainians Eager to Work

The next day, a chilly Iberian Sunday, the entire Ukrainian student colony congregated in their dormitory to greet and exchange views with the "American Ukrainians."

At present there are forty Ukrainian students, all registered at the University of Madrid. All came to see us.

In a memorable session, at which Dr. Dobriansky and I spent over four hours. We told them why we had come to Europe, and what the UCCA is doing in the United States, and we in turn wanted to learn about their particular problems.

Politically these young men are alert and thinking individuals, well versed in Ukrainian politics. What is especially gratifying is the fact that they do not wage that unfortunate party strife and division which is dishearteningly evident elsewhere in Ukrainian political life.

These two days in Madrid passed so quickly that we hardly had a chance to see the magnificent city, so well known to us from Spanish literature and the civil war.

Some of them are becoming quite prominent in the Spanish literary world. For instance, Dr. Simon Feduk-Rovenchuk wrote his doctorate on Cervantes, in which he proved that the great Spanish poet was not purely a literary genius, but was also a remarkable political thinker.

Spain is not a literary review, Kultura, appearing in Paris.

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Some of them are becoming quite prominent in the Spanish literary world.

We spent the whole day of Monday, December 29, 1952 visiting and calling on various Spanish officials. Again, thanks to Mr. Kishka's excellent relations in the Spanish capital, Dr. Dobriansky and I were enabled to make many important calls in a very short time.

GETTING AHEAD

I've been a member of the local branch of the Ukrainian National Association, called the Ivan Franko Club, for some time now, and got to know the other members pretty well. I attended all the meetings and did my share of committee work.

"Is that all?" I whispered. "No! Get those blankety-blank books out of the closet!" The phone rang; another member asking to have his dues picked up.

"What's for supper?" I asked the wife, respectfully. "Beans!" she said sweetly. "I haven't had time to do any work in the kitchen."

Bells rang a few more times during the eating of the beans. Now I understood only too well why no one would take the position of secretary.

"Why are so many members bothering me at home?" I asked. "I thought all dues were supposed to be paid at the monthly meetings."

After the meeting the retiring secretary grabbed me and, pointing to a stack of books, records, papers and what not, announced that they were mine for the year.

Well, I lugged the stuff home and explained things to my wife. She didn't seem a bit sympathetic, elated, angry, or sorry.

When I got home from work the next day things began to happen. "Welcome home, Mr. Secretary!" my wife greeted me. Instinctively I knew all was not well.

"What's wrong?" I asked innocently. "Everything! The little woman wired us at the Palace Hotel in Madrid the location of their stopping-place in Paris.

Upon landing at Orly Field, outside Paris, we went to the air terminal, whence we began calling up a few hotels which we recalled had been mentioned as likely places in which to stay.

After three days of "separation" our "quarter" met again in a strategy conference.

Upon the suggestion of our leaders in Paris, such as Mr. Simon Sozontiv and Mr. Roman Holian, we stayed overnight in the French capital and held a press conference the next morning with representatives of the French and Ukrainian press.

It was snowing when we took off on an "Air France" plane for London that last day of 1952, and it was, as we can recall, the worst of all our travels in Europe.

Human "errors" in the equation, we concluded. We learned from our colleagues that they had proceeded in Paris just as Dr. Dobriansky and I had in Madrid.

Unfortunately, no flight was scheduled either that afternoon or evening to London, and we had to wait until Wednesday, December 31.

Ukrainian Sport Notes

By WALTER WM. DANKO

NEED FOR BROTHERHOOD

This year the annual convention of the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America will be held, as always in the past, on Labor Day Weekend.

The convention in itself is being designed to completely satisfy the Social and Organization needs of all the Ukrainian youth attending—both as delegates or as guests.

Coupled with the aforementioned promising news comes one terrifically sour note and is the negative news that the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League, fully realizing that the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America has always held its national convention on Labor Day Weekend every year, is planning to hold its national convention on the very same weekend.

This aggressive but totally unwise move on the part of the UCYL will precipitate in one completely undesirable result and that is it will split Ukrainian youth into different hostile factions—a goal always sought for by our enemies, the communists.

I have always strongly felt that the enemy of the Ukrainian people everywhere in the world is atheistic Russian Communism and as such the Ukrainian people here in the USA and abroad—both Orthodox and Catholic—have a common goal to work together against this ungodly ideology which has taken so many Ukrainian lives.

Maybe, as the former secretary said, I'm "getting ahead." The way I see it, though, if my UNA books and records and branch work keep irritating the spouse, I'm liable to be losing a head.

Mr. Secretary.

Eric Nestorenko is being touted as the hockey "Rookie of the Year" by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Ray Malavasi, former Army grid star has signed to a pro contract by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Al Monchak, a former minor league manager, is still that today. The young infielder was scheduled to manage Sunbury, Pa., in the Class A inter-state League, but that job fell through when the league folded.

Johnny Mathews, former manager of the Bayonne Ukrainians basketball team—1947 UYL of NA Basketball Champions—is now vacationing in Mexico after a two year stint in the US Army, a good portion of which was spent in Korea.

Paul Makar, father of former New Jersey State Welterweight Champ Mickey Makar, died last week. A few years back, Mickey was one of the most colorful performers in the square circle.

Bob Zavoluk is just about over his knee injury which kept him on the bench for most of the season.

There were greeted by a group of Ukrainian leaders, headed by M. Oparenko and M. Semchyshyn. They told us that reservations had been made for us at White's Hotel and that a meeting of some 40 Ukrainian leaders was scheduled at the same hotel for 7:00 P.M.

Here again we had to admire the good will and readiness of our leaders in London, demonstrated individually and collectively by their coming to meet with us at such short notice.

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St. George C.W.V. Bowlers Lose Lead

By STEPHEN KURLAK

For the first time since they have been bowling this season in the U.N.A. Bowling League of the Metropolitan N.Y.-N.J. Area, the "A" bowlers representing the St. George C.W.V. Post of New York not only lost three games in a row, but they also lost their hold on first place by one-half a game.

The St. Johns C.W.V. quintet was responsible for the St. George defeat, winning one of the games via the "handicap route." The highest team series for the night was scored by the St. Johnsmen with a pinfall of 2,344, and the high single game of 838 pins was registered by them as well.

John Chutko excelled that night with a high single game of 230 pins and a high series of 592 pins.

BOWLING RESULTS OF FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1953

Table with bowling results for U.N.A. Branch 435 (2), St. Geo. Team "B" (1), St. Johns C.W.V. (3), and St. Geo. Team "A" (0).

Table with bowling results for Penn-Jersey S. C. (2) and U.N.A. Branch 272 (1).

Table with bowling results for Ukr. Orth. Church (2) and Jersey City S. C. (1).

Table with bowling results for Newark Ukr. Vets (2) and Ukr. Blacksheep (1).

Table with bowling results for Popoca, M., Zolto, L., Blind, Bemko, W., and Lytwyn, M.

Table with bowling results for P.N.A. Branch 435, N.Y.C., St. George C.W.V., NYC "A", Penn-Jersey S. C., Newark, Jersey City S. & A. Club, St. Johns C.W.V., Newark, U.N.A. Br. 272, Maplewood, Newark Ukr.-Amer. Vets, Pkr. Blacksheep, J. C., St. Geo. C.W.V., NYC "B", and Ukr. Orth. Church, Newark.

BOWLING RESULTS OF FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1953 UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Table with bowling team standings including P.N.A. Branch 435, N.Y.C., St. George C.W.V., NYC "A", etc.

At 2:00 A.M. we went "sight-seeing" and to find a place where we could get dinner.

We registered this time at the Koening's Hof Hotel, and continued to receive Ukrainian visitors.

Very beneficial otherwise. We met all the representatives of the existing Ukrainian groups, we talked to them, we found out their feelings and opinions on a variety of subjects.

Early Friday morning, January 2, 1953—all of us, extremely tired and exhausted, boarded a Sabena plane to Munich, where we had to round up our affairs and to start back to the good old U.S.A.

After our return to Munich, we were grounded a few times on account of bad weather, and it was not until January 13, 1953 that we finally arrived at Idlewild Airport in New York.

(Last Installment: As We See the Ukrainian Emigration)

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Inc. 1952

Financial statement table with columns for Adult Mortuary Fund, Disability Fund, Misc. Trust Funds, Juvenile Mortuary Fund, Expense Fund, and Totals. Includes sections for Income from January 1, 1952 to December 31, 1952, and Disbursement from January 1, 1952 to December 31, 1952.

SUMMARY OF TRANSFERS table with columns for Date of transfer, From the Adult Mortuary Fund, To the Expense Fund, and Amount.

Джек Лондон
БОЯГУЗ НЕГОР
— Гарзд, — відповів він.
Негор показав їм шлях. А потім...

із щільня, що в неї він сковався. Погрозивши до „Івана лютого“, як прозвали його ті, що йшли з ним. Негор був озброєний поганьським списом з кістяною кінцівкою. Він загортався в свій заячий кожані і тремтів, як у пропасниці, хоча надворі в цей день була спека. Він крутив голову, показував, що не розуміє Іванових слів, і удавав, що дуже втомилий і хворий, він хоче лише відпочити. Він показував на свій живіт, полегшав де у нього болить і продовжував тремтіти. Але з Іваном був чоловік з Пестіліка, що говорив мовою Негора. Вони довго даремно розпитували Негора про його плем'я, доки врешті чоловік із Пестіліка, на імення Кардук, не сказав:
— Іван наказав, щоб тебе заперили до смерті, коли ти не будеш говорити, і знай, мій незнайомий брате, що Іванове слово — закон. Я — твій друг, а Іван — ворог. Я теж не з волі залишив свою країну біля моря. Але я хочу жити, а тому й корюся волею свого володаря. І ти будеш виконувати його накази, коли й ти хочеш жити.
— Незнайомий брате мій, — відповів Негор, — я справді не знаю, куди пішов мій народ, тому що я захворів і мої ноги відмовляються слухати мене, і я відстав від нього.
Негор чекав, доки Кардук говорив з Іваном. Потім він побачив, що обличчя росіянина почерніло, і на його знак, два чоловіки підступили до

Financial statement table for LEDGER ASSETS, NON-LEDGER ASSETS, DEDUCT ASSETS NOT ADMITTED, LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND UNASSIGNED FUNDS, EXHIBIT OF CERTIFICATES, EXHIBIT OF DEATH CLAIMS, EXHIBIT OF OLD AGE AND OTHER CLAIMS (ENDOWMENTS MATURED), and VALUATION EXHIBIT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1952.

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