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20th Anniversary of The Ukrainian Weekly

Twenty years ago, on Friday, October 6, 1933, this editor of it witnessed the first number of The Ukrainian Weekly being rolled off the press. It was a pioneering venture of its publisher, the Ukrainian National Association. Its success has been attested by the fact that it has remained in circulation by far many more years than any other publication issued in English for the young peoples of the other ethnic groups which compose American society. Its success is also attested by the fact of its influence in making our younger generation Americans of Ukrainian, American good and patriotic Americans and, at the same time, good Ukrainians, devoted to the national traditions and culture of their Ukrainian forbears, and espe-

cially to the Ukrainian Cause, the liberation of Ukraine and the establishment of a free and independent Ukrainian National Republic.

The editor of The Ukrainian Weekly, on the occasion of this anniversary, desires to record here that an inspiring influence upon the The Ukrainian Weekly has from its birth been that of the editor-in-chief of the Svoboda—Dr. Luke Myshuha.

Below are reprinted from the October 6, 1933 number of the Ukrainian Weekly its editorial, and it in it and in following number, respectively, messages by the late Nicholas Muraszko, then UNA president, and by Dmytro Halychyn, then secretary and now UNA president.

TO OUR YOUTH

With this number we begin the publication of a regular weekly supplement of the Svoboda, to be known as the Ukrainian Weekly, and to be devoted exclusively to the benefit of the Ukrainian American youth.

The Ukrainian National Association has undertaken to bear the extra cost of this publication, in order to give our youth the opportunity of having an exclusive organ of its own; written in its own style and language; wherein it can meet, exchange its thoughts and ideas, come to a better understanding of each other, and perhaps point out those paths of endeavor which shall lead to a newer and better life.

The Ukrainian Weekly is for the youth. The youth alone shall be its master. Its voice alone shall be heeded here. And all that we desire from our readers, in order to continue this organ as such, is just a little good will and co-operation. It is necessary that the youth read it. It is necessary, further, that the youth become interested in it and give it their support, so that it shall grow and flourish to the point wherein it will embrace every phase of life of our Ukrainian American youth.

The Ukrainian National Association is prepared to cheerfully make even further expenditures in order to enlarge this organ in scope and size, provided however, that the youth desire it. And in order to achieve this goal, the youth must not only read this weekly, it must also contribute articles to it. Our youth must strive to become members of the Ukrainian National Association and as such, endeavor to take this organization, which with the passage of time shall pass into its hands, bigger and better.

This is not the first venture of its kind made by the Ukrainian National Association to do something for our youth.

OPPORTUNITY

For the past thirty-nine years Ukrainian immigrants in America have been building up the Ukrainian National Association, together with its organ, Svoboda—the first newspaper edited in the Ukrainian language in America.

From a humble beginning the Ukrainian National Association has grown during these years into a nationwide fraternal organization. . . and the Svoboda from a weekly issue to the largest Ukrainian daily in America.

Coincident with this growth of the Ukrainian National Association and its Svoboda has been the growth of the younger generation of Ukrainian Americans.

Today, the paths of these two elements, the Association and the Ukrainian American youth, have met. The time has come when this youth must begin to take over the reins of the Association from its builders. It must begin to assume the burdens as well as the benefits of its parents.

That is the principal problem before us today—the problem of our youth taking over and continuing the tasks of the older generation.

For a long time we have been calling and are still urging the youth to take a greater interest in the association, to become more active in it, to gradually take over the reins not only of the supreme executive assembly but of all local branches as well.

Our organization is so constructed that it is run solely by its members. In order to take a hand in the running of this

organization, one must be a member of it. In any organization whatsoever, membership coupled with activity can build the organization to greater and better heights! This is what young Ukrainian Americans should realize before they can take over the reins of our, or for that matter, any other organization.

And yet, despite our callings and urgings, the youth declares that it is not given a "chance" to do its part. That is not true, for the "chance" is already there for the taking. It only requires some personal initiative and hard work.

Again, a chance or opportunity is not a guarantee of success. Opportunity plus unstinted work spells success. Only hard work and unceasing efforts lead to recognition, not only among our people, but other peoples as well. Therefore, before our youth can take over the reins of our institutions, it must first show proof of its ability to do so.

Therefore, to give this long sought for "chance" to every young Ukrainian in America, the Ukrainian National Association, with the cooperation and help of its Junior Department, is sponsoring the Ukrainian Weekly, edited in the English language. Ukrainian youth can build up not only the Ukrainian National Association, but also institutions of commercial, industrial and cultural nature.

I am sincerely convinced that with the highest cooperation and interest of the young Ukrainian Americans, the Ukrainian Weekly shall grow and flourish. I, as the president of the Ukrainian National Association, wish the paper the best of success.

NICHOLAS MURASZKO.

A LIBERAL GIFT OF YOUR FATHERS

Youth, with its attendant high hopes and dreams of future years, rarely pauses to consider the hard realities of life. The problem of protection against a possible future misfortune infrequently enters the mind.

But in most cases your parents have provided this protection for you by enrolling you as a member of the Juvenile Department of the Ukrainian National Association. They will undoubtedly continue to pay your expenses of this protection for quite some time.

And yet, there will be a time when you will come to the realization that you have reached the age which is synonymous with independence and self-reliance; the age when it is no longer fair to your parents to continue to pay the cost of your protection. You will desire to take this duty upon yourself.

Now comes the question: what protection are you to have? Your parents have been insuring you in the Ukrainian National Association, an organization which they created and developed for this very purpose—protection. It is the largest Ukrainian organization in America. . . It is based upon a scientific and an equitable plan which assures its members that every obligation undertaken by it will be fully carried

out. This assurance is borne out by the fact that millions of dollars have already been paid out.

The time is fast arriving when you shall inherit this vast organization which your parents have built up. To inherit, however, you must be an heir; and to be an heir to the benefits of this Association, you must become a member.

You, as one whom your parents have already insured in the Juvenile Department of the Ukrainian National Association have the right of priority to that membership. The Ukrainian National Association is now giving, to all those who were already insured in the Juvenile Department for the last five years, the right to continue membership in our adult department as full-fledged members, with a whole life certificate for \$1000.00, without paying any dues at all for a full year, only upon the condition that they declare their willingness to continue membership.

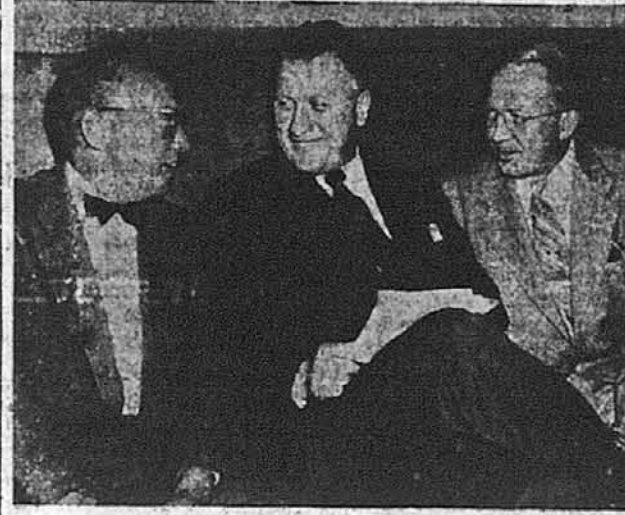
This is the bid of the Ukrainian National Association for new blood. This is the gift of the parents, donated with the purpose of keeping their children in the organization.

I ask you now, can you afford to refuse this liberal gift of your fathers?

D. HALYCHYN.

Chicago Ukrainians Celebrate American Day

PARTICIPANTS IN CHICAGO CELEBRATION OF THE "AMERICAN DAY"



Left to right: Dr. Lev Dobriansky, president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America; John Duzansky, president of the League of Americans of Ukrainian Descent which sponsored the manifestation, and Edward M. O'Connor, former Displaced Persons' Commissioner.

More than 15,000 Ukrainians and Americans of Ukrainian descent participated in the celebration of "I Am an American Day" on Sunday, September 20th, in Chicago, with a mile long parade climaxed by a huge American Day rally held in the Chopin School auditorium.

Many Ukrainian organizations took part in the parade, among them Branches of the Ukrainian National Association, led by Mr. Taras Spikula; the League of Americans of Ukrainian Descent, led by Mr. John Duzansky who was also accompanied by Prof. Lev Dobriansky and Mr. Edward M. O'Connor; the Iwaszuk-Cetwinski Post of the American Legion, and the Evanko-Kosowitz Post of the V.F.W.

S.U.M.A. (Ukrainian Youth Ass'n), PLAST (Ukrainian Boy and Girl Scouts), O.D.F.F.U. (Soyuz Ukrainok (Ukrainian Women's League), church groups and many others, added thousands more to the colorful parade that included many paraders wearing Ukrainian costumes.

Successful Rally

After the parade, in the auditorium filled to capacity, Prof. Lev Dobriansky, president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, saluted Ukrainians who have become citizens and said, "as this country's citizens have fought to keep their freedom, so the people of Ukraine and other countries behind the Iron Curtain who are now enslaved, must fight for liberty." Prof. Dobriansky also urged all Ukrainians to continue and increase their aid to the Ukrainian struggle for freedom—for this assistance they will not

only protect the freedom of the United States, but will also insure the liberation of Ukraine from the bonds of Soviet tyranny.

Mr. Edward M. O'Connor, former Displaced Persons' Commissioner, urged all Ukrainians to be good Americans, to never forget their Ukrainian heritage, and to continue their efforts in behalf of the enslaved Ukraine. Mr. O'Connor was very warmly greeted by the audience, many of whom will be forever grateful for his help in not only expediting their immigration to America, but for protecting them from the smears of Communist propaganda.

More color was added to the rally by the singing of Maria Husij, soprano, and the St. Nicholas Church Choir.

To sum up the Ukrainian celebration of I Am an American Day in Chicago—it was so successful that Mr. John Duzansky, the president of the League of Americans of Ukrainian Descent (sponsors of the Ukrainian participation) has been besieged with invitations to speak at many American affairs where he can further inform the American public of the need for liberating Ukraine and her people.

In the words of Mr. Stanley Pieza, representing the Chicago Herald American, who inaugurated and sponsored American Day in Chicago—"I was truly impressed by the Ukrainian exhibition of loyalty to America and sincerely hope that you attain the same success in your fight for freedom as you have attained in showing that you are good Americans."

A FINE EXAMPLE

At the 20th Anniversary Convention of the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America, held last Labor day weekend in Newark, N. J. a speaker, Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, President of the Ukrainian National Association, brought out the regrettable fact that too few of our young Ukrainian Americans are purchasing books published by American publishing houses and sponsored by the UNA concerning the Ukrainian people, their history, culture and traditions.

Last Thursday, Mr. Halychyn received from younger generation Mr. Alexander Yaremko, president of the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 645 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., the following letter:

"During the UYL-NA convention in Newark on Labor Day you brought out the fact that so very few of the Ukrainian Americans are purchasing books published by American publishing houses and sponsored by the UNA concerning the Ukrainian people, their history, culture and traditions.

In response to your suggestion enclosed is a check for \$40 for which we want forty dollars worth of books on Ukraine which we will donate to

ROCHESTER UKRAINIANS STAGE ANTI-RED RALLY

"The United States' liberal policy of giving moral and material aid to the enslaved peoples behind the Iron Curtain was hailed yesterday (Sunday, September 26 last) as almost 3,000 Ukrainians gathered for a memorial observance, in Washington Square," the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle reports.

"The huge anti-Communist rally, commemorated the 20th anniversary of the man-made famine which took six million natives in Ukraine in 1932-33 when a rigid policy of starvation was imposed by the Kremlin to quell resistance to communism in the 'granary of Europe.' It also marked the 15th anniversary of the Vinnytsa massacre in which 12,000 persons were reportedly killed

by Soviet secret police," the Rochester paper reports. "As thousands of people, many clad in their native colorful costumes, gathered in front of the Naval Militia Armory, they heard Dmytro Halychyn, Executive Vice President of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, declare: "At a time when some European nations are looking for peace at any price, the embattled Ukrainian people in their Soviet Russian enslaved native land Ukraine are doggedly continuing their underground struggle for their national freedom, spearheaded by their Ukrainian Insurgent Army."

"Evidence of the increasing proportions of this struggle of the Ukrainian people is reflected in the press reports of it. Only two weeks ago the United States News and World Report, published in Washington, reported that the only resistance to the Soviet Russian rule is centered in Western Ukraine and the Baltic States," Mr. Halychyn declared.

The speaker roundly criticized British Labor Party leader Atlee for blaming the United States for the present cold war. "If Mr. Atlee truly wants to recognize the real culprit in this endangerment of world peace and security, he should point his finger at Soviet Russia, which is bent upon world conquest and communist enslavement of the freedom-loving peoples," he said.

"Moreover," he continued, "Mr. Atlee has recommended that, to quote him, 'the leading democratic nation in Asia should be admitted into the United Nations.' Obviously he refers to Communist China.

Well, then, if Communist China is a democracy, then Mr. Atlee might as well say that Communist Russia is a democracy."

Mr. Halychyn recalled how twenty years ago Ukraine famine memorial demonstrations were held by Ukrainian Americans throughout the country similar to yesterday's demonstration here in this city.

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Immigration Legislation Discussed At Lawyers' Meeting

The Ukrainian American Lawyer's Association, Inc., held its first fall meeting Friday, September 25, 1953 at the home of Marcel E. Wagner, Esq., 22 Condict Street, Jersey City, New Jersey. The guest speaker of this meeting was Patrick F. Kiley, Esq., formerly Special Senior Inspector of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service and well-known lecturer on the subject of Immigration.

Mr. Kiley discussed the history of Immigration Legislation in the United States leading to the enactment of the McCarran-Walter Act. The speaker strongly recommended that the Ukrainian American libraries and schools in Philadelphia. We figured that the best way to spend what little money we have left in the treasury. And we trust our example may inspire other clubs to do likewise in other communities."

Massacre in Vinnitsa

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All together 679 bodies were identified by clothes, documents, and belongings. A complete list of these was made, containing names and other personal data. The persons who had recognized their relatives were interviewed by the investigating committee and newspaper correspondents who were anxious to find out more about the victims. Here are only a few of the several hundred stories:

Kassian Hodovanetz of Mikhalivka was arrested in 1938, because he refused to work on a church holiday and "had too many saints on the wall," as they told him during the search. His wife wrote to Mr. Vishinsky, then the Chief Prosecutor of the USSR, and now its Foreign Minister, asking him to have her husband released as innocent. Mr. Vishinsky notified her that her husband was being released. He never came home, however. Now she identified his shirt and boots.

Vasyl Yavnych, a collective farmer of Voznitsi, was arrested for writing letters to his relatives in Poland. His wife identified his coat.

Nicholas Usuf, a collective farm laborer of Chulyh, had been arrested along with 7 other peasants in 1938. A thorough search of his home produced nothing. His wife was told that her husband was "an enemy of the people." A few months later the NKVD came to seize his clothes. She, however, had anticipated this visit and hid them. Once she went to the NKVD office at Vinnitsa to inquire into her husband's fate, but was thrown out. She had believed he was in Siberia until she recognized in Vinnitsa a few of her husband's belongings.

Dmytro Horlevsky, a railroad engineer in Zhmerynka, had been summoned one day in 1938 to the NKVD offices and never came home again. His wife was told that he was "an enemy of the people." Some time later when she brought a food package for him, she was told that he had been transferred to Kiev. She went there only to get an answer that her husband had never been in Kiev. He must have been sent to Siberia, they told her. Now in Vinnitsa she identified her husband's shirt and coat collar. In 1937, more than 60 Ukrainian railroads were ever seen again.

Mrs. Solovieva of Zhytkivtsi testified that her husband, a teacher and later a bank employee, had been arrested in his office, because one of the local party members was anxious to take his apartment. Now she identified his handkerchief from initials she had seen on it.

Rev. Leonid Biletzky had been a priest in Pedeva until 1935, when the church was closed. He then moved to another village and took a wood cutter's job. He was arrested because he "had been to Siberia without the right of correspondence. Now she identified his suit in Vinnitsa.

There is no need to quote from other statements. They all follow the same pattern: arrested without warrant, on charges which were never proven, or for something which in the civilized world is no crime at all but a guaranteed right.

In the dreadful "Yezhov Days" of 1937-1938, women searched for their loved ones in vain. Many petitioned Vishinsky, Kalinin, Yezhov and even Stalin, for information or clemency. Few letters were answered, and these contained evasions and lies. Still the women believed that their husbands and sons had been really deported to Siberia and that after termination of their sentence (minimum 10 years!) they would come home.

The last hope was now vanishing. Like in 1937-39, Vinnitsa was again the scene of human tragedy, even greater than before. It was called "the city of tears" which it was indeed.

The bodies were being reburied according to the Christian custom. There were more than twelve mass funerals conducted by the Ukrainian Orthodox clergy and attended by tens of thousands from all parts of Ukraine. Of course, those participating had to leave the country when the Russian Communist armies approached Vinnitsa in the first days of 1944. By participation in the funerals they made themselves "enemies of the people" and "German collaborators."

There were plans to erect in Vinnitsa a big monument reminding the future generations of Ukrainians and all civilized nations of the Russian Communist atrocities. These plans, of course, have had to be postponed until this criminal Kremlin regime has been rooted out.

When the Red Army reoccupied Vinnitsa, the NKVD removed their victims and leveled the graves. Those who had any connection with the discovery of the NKVD crimes and for some reason did not leave the country were killed. Contrary to their habit, the NKVD did not dare to blame the Germans for their own crimes. They preferred to keep quiet.

The Vinnitsa massacre reveals to the civilized world the most callous technique and methods of killing innocent people ever known. They can be favorably compared only with Nazis. As already mentioned here, to kill their victims, they used small caliber lead slugs which usually make deep wounds without causing death immediately. And even if such a bullet hits the brain, it causes hemorrhage and slow death. Roughly, two thirds of the bodies had two, three, even four bullets in their necks. At times even this was not sufficient to kill a prisoner, so the NKVD broke the skull with a rifle butt in many cases. Still living, persons were buried and they died from suffocation. Traces of tortures, especially on sex organs, were discovered in many cases. It is beyond human imagination what they had to suffer before they died.

Poet's Corner

ALL SIGNS FAIL

Thunder all day goes mocking.
The lack of lightning, loud
With its empty echoes, locking
The rain in unriven cloud.

One lightning-lunge would
puncture
Those blown balloons on high,
And jab and jar at juncture.
Release the bloated sky.

But thirsty earth is thwarted
By thirsty earth is thwarted
By want of one first drop
Impossible till once started,
Impossible to stop.

Carleton Drewry.

FAVORING EXTENSION OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH THE REPUBLIC OF UKRAINE AND BYELORUSSIA

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STATEMENT OF DR. ROMAN SMAL-STOCKI, MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY, BEFORE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Now permit me to ask, has the American Nation some moral commitments toward these peoples, especially Ukraine, arising from the American ideological heritage? The limitation of the containment policy and the beginning of the liberation policy are partly an answer.

America's sympathy built free Ireland, free Israel, free India, and so on. Once on American soil were the foundations of free Poland and Czechoslovakia. Now what about Ukraine? I presented to you as a background how the people of my descent look on America, on her place in human history and her role in the family of free nations. And now a question: How is America looking on Ukraine and her struggle for liberty? The Smith resolution could be an excellent answer.

Thus my second argument is based on our moral commitments, which coincide with the best American traditions and interests.

John Foster Dulles said: "It is time to think in terms of taking the offensive in the world struggle for freedom and of rolling back the engulfing tide of despotism." Even today the Communist structure is overextended, over-rigid, and ill-founded. It could be shaken if the difficulties that are latent are activated.

It is ironic and wrong that we who believe in the boundless power of human freedom, should so long have accepted a static political role.

"To all those suffering under Communist slavery, to the timid and intimidated peoples of the world, let us say this: 'You can count upon us.'

Question: Can Ukraine which refused to be intimidated for one-third of a century count upon us? And I add a warning with a quotation from a speech of an old friend of America, Carlos Romulos, the great Filipino leader of Asia:

"The true power of America does not rest on the dollar and the world that America stands for justice, for freedom, for equality, for progress, for all great values of our civilization. If this faith is lost, the dollar cannot redeem it, and the atom bomb cannot restore it."

Fourthly, in my opinion, it is the duty to effect the exchange of diplomatic representatives with Ukraine and Byelorussia because the aim of the policy of our Nation is friendship and cooperation with all nations. We have direct diplomatic relations with all the members of the U.N. with the exception of Ukraine and Byelorussia. That I regard harmful for the moral prestige of our policy, because these facts can be misinterpreted as a kind of Jim Crow policy, a discrimination against these two freedom-loving peoples, as a result of the Machiavellian publications of George Kennan. Therefore, I believe we have the moral duty to put our good will on record regarding Ukraine and Byelorussia by a request of exchange of diplomatic representatives, so as we have done with all members of the U.N.

RUSSIA'S RAILROADS

Many theories have been offered as to why the Soviet Union has not attacked and overrun Western Europe. One of these is not so widely known as it should be. It is that Russia lack of a modern railroad system has made invasion too risky.

USSR is larger than the United States in both population and land area — yet it has but 78,000 miles of railroad as compared with our 223,500 miles. Moreover, track gauge is not standardized — which means that goods frequently must be unloaded and reloaded at a heavy cost in time and effort during a long as it should be. It is that USSR's lack of a modern railroad are about in the same shape as ours were 75 years ago.

No doubt Russia is working hard to make up her inadequacies in this field — but that is a matter that can't be attended to overnight. It demands human and material resources of high caliber, and in great quantity. The American railroad system is the world's best because science, initiative, drive and competition made it so. The highest military authorities have told us how vital a service our railroads performed for the nation in war. And in time of peace their contribution to the welfare of us all is almost beyond exaggeration.

The IronHorse has his competitors. But he still pulls the biggest loads.

gotten in the event the Communist dictatorship provokes a new war. Question: Are these consequences in the interests of the United States?

My sixth argument closely connects with the fourth. By the passing of this resolution the United States of America has an opportunity over the heads of the Communist puppets to affect directly the traditional emotion and feelings of Ukraine towards America, a psychological field so terribly misunderstood by George Kennan and his friends.

The Department of State looked on Ukraine through the Muscovite or Marxist glasses of Eugene Lyons, Isaac Don Levine, or David Dallin. It was perhaps events, unknown in the Department of State, that the Ukraine nation has a deeply-rooted Washingtonian and Jeffersonian tradition, that all her modern struggle for freedom is carried through under the banner of George Washington and the ideas of the American Declaration of Independence.

Thus the face of the Ukrainian nation is turned not towards Ivan the Terrible or some other Russian terror but towards Washington and Jefferson until this very day. The bard of Ukraine, Taras Shevchenko (1814-61), who shaped and formed the soul of Ukraine, in one of his political poems against Russian Tsarism appealed to the Ukrainian nations during the ruling of Tsar Nicholas I (1796-1855) when serfdom still was not abolished in Russia:

"When at last will come to us George Washington 'with the new and righteous law? In spite of all (Russian) obstacles it will one day come to us!"

His book, "The Bard," with this poem is in the home of every worker and peasant. More, all Ukrainians know his poems by heart, and the Russian Communist dictatorship until this day had not the courage and impudence to strike out these sentences. Every boy and girl can still satisfy his curiosity on who is George Washington, and what is the text of his new and just law in every old encyclopedia. Shevchenko struggled not only for the freedom of Ukraine but for the freedom of Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuanian, Byelorussia and of the peoples of Caucasus.

Thus the Ukrainians are a truly a Washingtonian nation, dedicated to his ideals and their light shines until today in the Russian Communist darkness. Washington is the inspiring genius for the struggle for liberty of Ukraine against Russian imperialists; Washington through Taras Shevchenko did kindle the flame of freedom in the soul of the Ukrainian nation, herer. Socialism is one thing against which we must keep up our guard for there is always a crackpot who can paint a beautiful picture with theory, but in practice the canvas is only a lot of smudge."

A. It is outstretched hand of the American Nation for friendship and cooperation with the Ukrainian nation.

B. It is an outstretched hand for peace, what will not be forgotten in the event the Communist dictatorship provokes a new war. Question: Are these consequences in the interests of the United States?

Grass Roots Opinion

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., MCKENZIE BURG TIMES: "A bill has... been introduced in Congress which would assure to American citizen that he has a right to join a labor union or not to join, as he may see fit, and that he shall not be subjected to any requirements or compulsion in either direction. This certainly ought to be law in this land. It is to be hoped that those who share conviction will so declare themselves to their representatives in Congress."

WOODLAKE, CALIF., ECHO: "Our great dangers today are that we shall either fail to be alert to protect the freedoms guaranteed us by the Constitution or that we shall become so overzealous in the defense of them that we shall abuse and persecute those who disagree with us."

PLANA, ILL., NEWS: "Government is a poor business man. There is no need to try the experiment here as we can take a lesson from those who have failed in socialism, France, for one, and Britain for another. It is to liberty and keeping his ideals the Ukrainian partisans in the forests until today fight the Russian godless Communists, believing that the cause of freedom is the cause of God."

Mental Horizon

In a country of such intellectual possibilities as America, it is a great pity to find so many young people who apply their minds only to such ends as getting good marks in school, becoming a "success," gaining wealth, or becoming popular in society. Anything outside the limited sphere of such narrowly egoistic interests, hardly ever stimulates them to any mental effort. Consequently their intellects become narrow, their personalities shallow, and their accomplishments petty indeed. Worse yet, instead of living richly, and abundantly and eagerly—to paraphrase Shakespeare's famous words—they live dully and meanly and scarcely.

In searching for the varied causes of such intellectual narrowness among many young people, cannot overlook the present-day system of higher education which tends to concentrate the student's mind upon one or several particular fields of human endeavor, largely pertaining to the life career he intends to pursue upon graduation, instead of giving him an inspiring bird's

eye view of the tremendous forces that challenge his intellect, imagination and ability to subdue them and harness them to human progress.

Education, of course, is not totally to blame here. Environment, upbringing, and poor mental equipment are responsible too.

In any case, such young people have the power to improve themselves in this respect, i.e. to broaden their mental horizons, should be awakened to a realization of their condition and shown the way out. They should be prompted to break down the mental barriers of their own private little world and at least take a peek at the wide world of all humanity.

They should made to realize, furthermore, that as long as they are interested in their regular occupation, they are alive only to that extent, and that everytime they acquire a new interest, and with it perhaps a new accomplishment, they thereby increase their power and enjoyment of life.

Josephine Gibajo Gibbons

THE AMERICAN WAY

Taft-Hartley Law Threatened

By GEORGE PECK

The September 21st issue of the Freeman carries an article by former U.S. Senator Joseph Ball, which exposes what has all the earmarks of an attempt to emasculate the Taft-Hartley law. It points out that on July 31st a proposed message was very nearly submitted to Congress over President Eisenhower's signature. Protests by Vice President Nixon and others stopped it then, but somehow a copy of the message was leaked to the Wall Street Journal, which published its full text on August 3rd.

After its publication the White House denied that it was in final form, insisted it was only a "working draft," but, significantly did not repudiate it. As a result, the proposed message has now become what is known as a trial balloon. This means that the relative volume of protests against endorsements of the proposed message received will probably determine the Administration's future course of action.

aroused public opinion that makes its views known.

"The proposed message of July 31 on Taft-Hartley is a trial balloon of major importance. The public reaction to its proposals to gut the act's protection of the public and individual workers will determine whether it is abandoned or whether it is just the beginning of additional concessions to union power. The proponents of the sellout are doing their best to minimize the importance of the message while they quietly encourage their friends to record their support of it. That also is a recognized part of the trial balloon technique.

"But if enough people refuse to be lulled to sleep and protest vigorously, as happened on Taft-Hartley itself in 1947 and on the steel strike in 1942, they can get results. There is no doubt that President Eisenhower wants to be fair to all groups. So do many of his advisers. But unless they hear from the people, they may be persuaded that the things proposed in the trial balloon message are not so bad after all.

"If you want to make your own opinion count, there is a simple way to do it. Write a letter or send a telegram to the President at the White House. Do the same things to members of the cabinet. Write, wire, or talk to your representative and senators. Do the same to your Republican state chairman and national committeeman. And be sure to talk to the individual to whom you contributed G. O. P. campaign funds last summer and fall.

"You don't have to go into details on the proposed Presidential message in your letters or wires. They will know all about that. But if you believe the restrictions on compulsory union membership should be strengthened, not weakened; that secondary boycotts hitting innocent third parties are racketeering which should be completely prohibited; that the billions going annually into union welfare funds should be safe-guarded so the individual worker's rights are protected; that the growing union power demonstrated in recent years shows that further curbs rather than greater license is the real need, then say so.

"You can be sure that your message will count. And as of now, it looks as if only a flood of such messages can keep Taft-Hartley from being amended into a more one-sided and biased statute than was the old Wagner Act."

The nineteen amendments to Taft-Hartley in the proposed message included twenty-four concessions to union leader demands, while only one minor change was mentioned from among the many for which employer groups had made strong cases in the lengthy hearings before Congressional committees.

The worst of the changes proposed in this leaky trial balloon were to cut the heart out of the restrictions on compulsory union membership, the prohibition of secondary boycotts and the safeguards on union welfare funds—the three most vital provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Former Senator Ball concluded his Freeman article with timely advice as to how this attempt to completely wreck Taft-Hartley can be frustrated. I pass it on to the readers of this column in the hope that his words will be heeded and acted upon:

"With the great bulwark against such a sellout in Congress gone with Senator Taft's death, only one thing can reverse this trend and maintain a labor policy based on freedom and fairness instead of bias and coercion. That is an

UKRAINIAN YOUTH LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA CONVENTION SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

The "klyuch" the "klyuch" wait for the "klyuch" (for those who are not up on their Ukrainian English the "klyuch" is the key, the pitch... like in music, and with these words your's truly Ostap T. Balony was introduced to the new hit song of the 20th Anniversary Convention of the Ukrainian Youth's (it seems as though that word is taking more and more of a beating each year) League of North America: the song that will undoubtedly rate with those other great classics "Mala Ya Muzha" and "Tzehanochka" the new classic: "Everybody look alive, Look Alive, Look Alive... Buhay coming here" etc.

Needless to say the song pluggers responsible for the sudden rise of this masterpiece hail from that vast metropolis which boasts of having Detroit, Michigan for a suburb... of the one and only community of its type in the world: Shenkatramok known in English as Hamtramck, Michigan. Composed by that versatile man of music, air conditioning, and gentleman yachter Bill Mort Melnyk the new hit song was heard to resound on floor after floor of the Essex House and in some rather unusual places as well. The Buhay Song, as it is familiarly known, often was sung as an opener for a number of other rather choice selections by the music loving boys from Ukrainian Deme. Club.

On Sunday night, following the banquet and dance, a sudden island of humanity was formed in the middle of the seventh floor. It all quite innocently began when Mike Kapral of Cleveland, gracious host as always, invited this writer up for a few... words. Upon setting foot on the lucky seventh floor it became quite obvious to all concerned what was going on. In fact several mysteries were solved simultaneously. The boys from room service, the one's everyone believed had taken to the hills, were still in the hotel. In fact they were checking every five minutes at Mike Tizio's suite and at Mike Kapral's as well, to see if any ice was needed... cold cuts, sandwiches, or bicarb... What really hurt was the fact that we had been purposely hanging around those rooms which were occupied by members of the professional organization, naively believing that they would find the ice supply... "ah what fools we mortals be!" It was all too obvious when we visited the boys on the seventh floor just who the professionals of the convention really were.

Thus the singing began for the second or was it their successive night. Bullay Song, the Shlemkevych Sofig, Varvara In The Cara, Lemko Hilly Billy Songs and finally the alma mater song of Hamtramck. "We Are The Boys From Old Hamtramck." The melodies were strong, the voices stronger and come to think of it... the refreshments were not exactly weak either, and a good time was had by all.

In view of the fact that the assembly could not find time to thank the Newark Convention Committee during the banquet (What! Leave out a speech... heavens forbid) the assembly of the seventh floor headed by Michael Taft Danielson took it upon itself to thank those hard working members

on the Newark Committee from Jersey City, Elizabeth, and Bayonne... come to think of it, they just couldn't find anyone from Newark around to thank.

A bit later the entire congregation (by this time the Mnohaya Litav were flying fast and furious) moved into the Garden State Suite which curiously enough was still Mike Tizio's room. Brother George Tizio in typical "hospodar" fashion tripped daintily among the guests passing out kosher pickles. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyko together with Mrs. Tizio helped make room for the new guests and so another 25 people managed to fit into the room that was meant for 5. Ann Koshey in a unique flapper outfit, portraying the spirit of the 1933 UYL-NA, somehow managed to flap around the rather confined space allotted to her in superb fashion. Marvin Grechen of Fairfax, Virginia, the future convention city of the League, was busily drumming up business for his newly adopted town and business. Grechen's General Store in Fairfax.

However, just because I started telling you all about Sunday night don't think for a moment that nothing happened on Saturday, during the daylight hours of Sunday and on Monday as well. So much actually did happen that it still is a wonder that some of the excitement from the parties, get-togethers and socials didn't penetrate the convention sessions which this year seemed... well shall we say... placid??? Perhaps the boys were singing the Buhay Song (for the novices, Buhay is to Detroit what Jarema is to New York etc.) in the wrong places???

On Saturday night at the Ukrainian Center on William Street everyone was warmly received and from all reports a hot time was had by guests and delegates alike. During the afternoon and evening it was one wonderful time meeting old friends from all over the country. Leo Hulyk caught without his camera but with something much nicer even though she didn't take our picture... his wife Sonya... she's from away out in Canada and he from Detroit... they met in Niagara Falls and evidently fell for each other. Joe Hanycz from cultural activities? sponsored from cultural activities sponsored by truly professional groups like the Ukrainian Democratic Club of Hamtramck, the Ukrainian Social Club of Jersey City etc. Twagga Kulchychky of Detroit who as Mike Danielson said, would "bring you a gallon of gas if you were stuck in the middle of no place and not grumble for a minute if it happened to be around three A. M. in the morning." However, woe unto him that didn't agree with something Twags had to say... all of which goes towards making life most interesting around Hamtramck way. Ted and Olga Maximowicz from Miami, Florida, all loaded down with orange crates of tiny rock like oranges... they said it was candy... they felt like stone. Who knows??? And so many more familiar faces that neither time nor space permit the mention of all.

But what convention would be complete without mention-

ing that very spirit of youth, energy, culture, the quintessence of gallantry... Michael The Fair Maids Protector... Zaderecky and his old converted Ukrainian Paul Orgyil from Cleveland... Paragraphs could easily be written... all to no avail for none would do either of these gentlemen justice. Former president of the League, adviser and actor extraordinary... Michael was never more welcome than on Monday night as the benevolent blesser being borne on the shoulders of his faithful flock in the Mirror Room of the Essex House. For those who were there nothing more need be said... For those were absent... you missed something which posterity alone will record.

Steve Gulick and his wife the former Sophie Kudera together with the Michael Yarosh were in from "Molodich Misto" Youngstown, Ohio to you... reminded us another weekend, another time when Wally Medziak from Chicago was convulsing everyone at the national home. The Murals and the groom to be with Helen, Walter Shipka, were around and about and it was more than fun to visit up in Bill's room while wit and whimsy games were being played on Monday following the ordeal of Monday's session. Poor Andy Boyko trying to ask the right question of the right person to determine the hidden secret in a rather unique game of mixed identities. Wife Eva (formerly Zepko) had to be restrained time and time again from coaching husband Andy.

Joe Lesawyer should receive some sort of an award for patience under extreme duress. Seems he and spouse Mary were unfortunate enough to be given a room on the same floor where the boys and girls from Cleveland were holding a reception on Saturday night. Ted Shumeyko who mentioned that he felt sorry for anyone living on the floor that wasn't in the party... had the fortune to be sitting on Joe's doorstep and from all reports... if Joe Lesawyer never hears Ted sing again... it won't be too soon. What surprises this writer however... with all of Mr. Lesawyer's experience in attending conventions you would think he would check up on his neighbors first before moving into a room...

Of course your's truly cannot vouch for all you readers but he knows that most people are not interested in gossip etc... well... that's what they tell me in certain professional circles... however for the small minority I would like to pass on a few choice items...

Conventioneers from way back and of late agree that Chicago's bid for the 1954 Convention is about the best thing that could have happened to the League... Bill Melnyk has invited a number of people from New York to cruise to Chicago from Detroit in his 45 foot patchek "Tom E Nazad"...

Since the Professional Society is composed primarily of professional people only, UYL-NA... Mike Soloman wouldn't it be better for all concerned if it held its own convention during the year and at the same time with the UYL-NA?... Mike Soloman recently returned from Korea that he still shivers when he remembers Lake Milton and the Summer Festival there... claims that with all red tape and internal difficulties encountered the success of the venture still seems like a dream to him... With Chicago getting the Convention Youth League members will have a chance of becoming acquainted with those strong Ukrainian communities in the Twin Cities and from many new Canadian towns as well... Joe Cmindak, newly elected president of the League, was talked into taking the position by W. B. who evidently got tired of running for that position year in and year out... Mike Tizio confided that the way his committee was slight-

THE U.N.A. NEEDS NEW MEMBERS

Some years ago The Ukrainian Weekly published some articles written by young members of the Ukrainian National Association wherein they answered the question: "How Did You Come to Join the U.N.A.?" The U.N.A. has launched a membership campaign in order to boost its membership to the 75,000 mark. We therefore offer some quotations from the articles printed in the past, not only because the views expressed by the writers are still timely today, but also because they represent the thoughts of the majority of the U.N.A. members. Many readers of The Ukrainian Weekly are not U.N.A. members and it is to these readers to whom this column is addressed. We urge them to read what young members wrote about their organization and then take steps to join this worthwhile fraternal benefit society. The time to join is now, when the U.N.A. is striving to attain a membership of 75,000. It is about 5,000 short of its goal, and every young person who becomes a member during the campaign will be contributing his help simply by joining.

John Zwarycz of Wilkes-Barre, and Clifton, N. J., joined the U.N.A. because his late father recommended it as a "good, reputable organization." "Back in 1934," wrote John, "Mr. Peter Herman, a U.N.A. pioneer and present secretary of Branch 99, contacted me. He contacted other young men and, in due time, formed the nucleus of a U.N.A. youth branch." This branch is known as the Ivan Franko Youth of Wilkes-Barre, U.N.A. Branch 157, and John Zwarycz has been secretary from the time of its formation in September 1934.

"Highlighting the activities of the branch was its participation in the U.N.A. sports program, in which the entire mem-

bership took active interest. Through the cooperation of the branches and members in Wilkes-Barre, the U.N.A. Baseball Team of Branch 157 won the U.N.A. Baseball Championship each year for three years. Some long-lasting acquaintances have been made through U.N.A. activity. Through the U.N.A., the Svoboda, and The Ukrainian Weekly, the younger members of the fraternal order have become strongly unified. This is due in part to the personal contact among U.N.A. members as a result of traveling U.N.A. athletic teams, rallies, conventions, and the like, which also resulted in mutual understanding and cooperation among the youth of different cities and towns. More important, all the U.N.A. youth activity did much to promote fraternalism, the principle upon which the organization was founded.

"Youth delegates to U.N.A. conventions experienced much in the way of fraternalism. They served on committees ably and intelligently, and received first-hand information on all U.N.A. matters. They cooperated with the older delegates to the latter's gratification and proved themselves worthy of any responsibility thrust upon them in matters concerning the organization. This and more convinced me that the U.N.A. is the ideal institution for young people who desire to work for a really worthwhile cause and a great organization. The U.N.A. offers all the activity that young people want through its branches and newspapers, which is the main reason so many youth have been attracted to it.

"Without doubt the U.N.A. is of great benefit to the youth. It is good to be working with an organization that has the interests of its members foremost in mind at all time."

Mr. Zwarycz has attended three U.N.A. conventions as a delegate of Branch 157. He has always been an active member and there is every reason to believe he is sincere in his statements.

We have on hand the published views of other young people which demonstrates the fact that the U.N.A. is indeed a worthy organization, one which deserves the support of every serious-thinking young man and woman of Ukrainian descent.

Participate in the membership campaign of the Ukrainian National Association by joining! If you are already a member you can participate in the campaign by getting your friends to join. Let us attain the membership goal of 75,000 as quickly as possible.

Theodore Lutwinskiak

THIS SIDE OF THE IRON CURTAIN AND GLAD OF IT

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In the Soviet industry, I held such a position in which I had occasion and excellent opportunities to study this system and I was also forced to practice and know its theory.

Communism is supposed to be a new ideology. If so, I can assure you it is a very naive one. Communism is supposed to be a philosophy. As such it will be called dialectical materialism, which can never come to terms with Christianity.

On the contrary, in our world all our institutions presuppose a supreme being, God, our creator, and hence merely for this one reason, we should decidedly refuse communism. To accept such an ideology would mean a step backward of 2,000 years for our culture and civilization into the centuries of slavery and barbaric morality and ethics.

Evil Religion with Its Own Dogmas

Indeed some social and economic theories of Engel and Marx interpreted through Lenin and Stalin made communism a kind of "evil religion" with its own "dogmas". Communism possesses a great power of fanaticism and usually appeals to people who are dissatisfied with themselves, their present conditions and consequently seems to be a very attractive and alluring idea.

For all opponents and those whose attitude is critical, the communistic system recommends and forces a remodeling of human nature. All meetings you hear, "Remodel yourself, citizen!" What does it mean? Just that you must reject and refuse to acknowledge all to whom and what you are devoted, what you like and love. A complete denial of everything you ever believed in!

The best cure against communism is to live in the world it creates.

I cannot hope to give you a complete picture of life behind Iron Curtain in such a short article, but I am attempting to list only a few evils based on the communist theories seemingly harmless at first glance, but which has spread so much misery and suffering throughout the world.

While the Soviet feeds its people on the menace of the "capitalistic oppressors," in the final analysis they are the ones who mask a power which no capitalist possesses.

I can assure you that in many European countries under socialistic economy, the people do not have benefits such as social security, unemployment insurance, and old

age pensions as you have here in America.

Propaganda Effective Outside of Iron Curtain

Therefore, today it is an established fact that only outside of the Iron Curtain where the people don't know or don't want to know what communism really is, one finds its propaganda still very successful, but not for those behind the Iron Curtain. In their eyes these masters of the "classless society" are hated swindlers and betrayers.

If the people of the western World could realize what the Soviet system is, they would halt the march of communism as never before.

Americans have their own social customs, manners, their wide variety of amusements, their churches, their spiritual ideals and their standards of living, therefore, they need not accept any decadent, unsound and discredited ideas and doctrines or copy any parasitic economical systems.

Since becoming an avid reader of American history, I feel that with this heritage from your forefathers there is no reason why you should feel a desire or hunger for new ideologies. The moral support of the Bible, the one book which pioneers carried with them has not been exhausted and can never be exhausted.

American capitalism is still the most dynamic and superior economical system.

About a year ago, I was astonished to read in a newspaper of a contest to find a new name for the word capitalism. Having behind it an heroic era of triumph and displaying even now greater achievements; we should not think of substituting this word in our economical system just because its name is misused for propaganda reasons, or because it might not be considered modern enough for today.

Some Americans Don't Understand Peril

I am always shocked, somehow and I often wonder how I can explain to the American people the Soviet danger. For example, those who still cling to the hope of converting world communism into harmonious cooperation with the United Nations. To me that is a hopeless dream. But in this country you find such dreamers. It is clear to me that a very large portion of the burden falling on America today is due to her failure to understand the communist peril.

The communistic policy is and will continue to be, the destruction of America; the destruction of the last stumbling block on the road leading towards communist world domination. All those who have had the occasion to study the Red aspirations at close range know that there can be no deviation or retreat from Lenin's dogmas and testament.

One should realize: "He who rides a tiger, cannot and may not dismount!" (The "tiger" being the revolution and the "riders" the Kremlin rulers.) My naturalization is pend-

ing. I am very interested in the future of America, my new fatherland. I would like to help create more strength and determination among all in the moral and spiritual sector and, therefore, I am going to emphasize that indifference paves the way for communism.

I wonder how some Americans can take for granted all the privileges they have here without feeling any obligation to their country. The communist menace is a question of life or death to every American today. It is better to foresee the difficulties lying ahead and do something about it than to entertain wishful illusions which in the days to come may be shattered.

I cannot help if these foregoing truths disturb the complacent dreams of some people or that some feel that I am hurting their feelings. Do not bear me any ill-will as my intentions are sincere. But because of the communists, I personally sustained many losses and have gone through innumerable sufferings. Americans should try to learn from the sad experiences of others.

Sure American Way Will Survive

I sincerely hope the present established order here in America shall not be changed and I'm sure it will survive thanks to millions of good, intelligent and morally honest, strong and spiritually alive Americans. To my delight, I meet on the job and among my neighbors many splendid people who are aware of the true values which others are in a frenzy to destroy.

And I find to my gratification certain men who are successfully defending the superiority of American capitalism and the American way of life against the false prophets of Marxism. I would like to mention in Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of the U.S.S. Corp., who in his speeches and writings shows a deep knowledge of the communistic economic theories and who also has the courage to speak in public on this problem.

In these troubled days each citizen must have character and understanding of duty and honor. A stronger spirit of patriotism by the American people can help in many walks of life.

For those of us who were victims of communism, America is not only the country which gave us refuge, America is for us the idea; of people of many origins, finding here a common language and a common home, supra-national, integrating, all inclusive, Christian and humane, a real God's country which has no equal in the world.

We would like to see America leading, not following!

Milly—"I rode all the way up to Harlem in the same subway car with you the other day."

Billy—"That's strange. I didn't see you."

Milly—"Oh, I don't know. You had a seat and I was standing."—Judge

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VET NEWS ROUNDUP.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I understand that if I am prior to your reentry into military service, or as of the last date of attendance, whichever comes first.

Q. I'm a disabled veteran of World War II. I took Public Law 16 training, and was declared rehabilitated. Since then, my disability has taken a turn for the worse. I'm no longer able to do the job I trained for. Would it be possible for me to get further training, for a job that I can fill?

A. Yes, it would be possible for you to reenter training under Public Law 16, if the facts—including VA's medical findings—show that your disability prevents you from performing the job you've trained for.

Her (sighing)—"Oh, I met such a lovely, polite man today."

Him—"Where was that?"

Her—"On the street. I must have been carrying my umbrella carelessly, for he bumped his eye into it. And I said, 'Pardon me,' and he said, 'Don't mention it—I have another eye left.'"—Cleveland Leader

A. Your GI allowance will be terminated as of the date prior to your reentry into military service, or as of the last date of attendance, whichever comes first.

A. A total disability would be any impairment of mind or body which continuously makes it impossible for to follow a substantially gainful occupation. Certain types of disabilities—blindness, loss of both hands or feet and others—are automatically considered as total, for purposes of insurance.

Q. May I take on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill on a part-time basis?

A. No. The law does not authorize GI on-the-job training which is less than full time.

Q. I'm going to college under the Korean GI Bill, and I've been told that I'll have to drop out because I'm going back on active military duty. As of what date will my GI allowance be discontinued?

A. Your GI allowance will

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The Garden of Gethsemane

(Excerpts)

By IVAN BAHRIANY
Translated by Adam Haldj

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Silence. Beads of perspiration appeared on Velikin's forehead, and he was all ready to jump at his victim; he seethed and raved. Was he a fanatic, or a sadist? Both. He was a fanatical executor of the will of a leader of Russian history who delegated him... Velikin made two brisk steps towards Andrew, thought better of it, returned to the desk, and exploded with a burst of most insulting epithets. He called Andrew a prostitute, and a mangy dog of Petlura's, a mop, and carrion, and everything that could occur to crazed human imagination. He promised to let him rot, and to put him away where he would not see a woman till his dying day... But he used another word instead of "woman", naming a certain part of female anatomy. It was a cascade of cynicism, simplicity, brutality, the calisthenics of baseness, calculated to include in the victim a condition of mental depression, to destroy him morally, to abase, to stamp out. Everything invented by the universal, and especially the Russian, genius of invective was set in motion; all this was done for the purpose of proving that the man, on whose head so much filth was being poured, was a negligible speck of dust, nothingness, an insect, in whose defence will speak no law, and for whom there was no hope.

Frey stood there facing the window, reacting to nothing, as though oblivious of it.

And Andrew listened to everything, but also without outward reaction. Every word wounded his heart, but he clenched his teeth and sat there in grim silence, looking with half-closed eyes at Velikin and the whole company which yawned, listening to Velikin's philippic. He trembled all over and waited.

Having tired from the deluge of baseness, or, to be more precise, having gorged himself with it, Velikin expostulated vehemently, and "dotting the i" with ill-omens "well?", he fell silent. He waited, having given to understand that he would speak no more, switching from words to deeds.

"Well?"

Andrew felt compelled to say something, something delaying, in order to postpone what was to come after this "well", but he could think of nothing to say. He was horrified at the thought of what had happened, and at the prospect of what might happen in this trap, in this realm of lawlessness and sadism. He looked at the window, behind which ruled dead, dark night, and wished that it might dawn very soon, that the night were over, and that he might go back to his cell, allowed a rest. For in the morning the questioning had to cease; he must be led back and left alone till

the following night. And then—something would turn up... Perhaps he would smash up his head against the wall... Something must turn up... If he could only delay this damned "well?" ad infinitum. But he could not think of anything to say, and merely shrugged his shoulders.

"What?!" screamed Velikin and blurted out derisively: "Ah, the poor darling doesn't know what to talk about, he's forgotten. Investigator!" he turned to Sergeyev. "Explain to this idiot the topic of his talk! Specify the charges to make him understand that we are not dilly-dallying with him, nor playing blind man's buff, that his opinions interest no one, and that the investigation has at its disposal substantial material about his actions, his deeds, on which substantial answers are required."

"Yes," Sergeyev opened the folder and began to chant: "Point one, Article 54, Criminal Code of the USSR—high treason. Point two—membership in a military, anti-revolutionary, subversive organization, and preparation of an armed uprising. Point six—espionage in favor of Japan. Point eight—terror. Point ten—agitation. Point eleven—organization which stands in conjunction with two and ten."

Having finished his chanting, Sergeyev closed the folder. Andrew sat there for a moment, and then he could not help himself and laughed. He had read the points before, but at that time they had not impressed him in the same way; many a thing could be put on paper. But now, pronounced officially and authoritatively, they struck him as a bouquet of madness, with their unmatched weight—six points altogether. Particularly senseless was the point about espionage, and to top this, even in favor of Japan.

"Why do you whiny?" Sergeyev glared at him.

"Never mind, he'll even crow yet," drawled out Velikin. "Enjoying yourself?" he rapped out to Andrew.

"Yes... I feel good because, in spite of all, not all of the Criminal Code has been recorded here; merely six points."

"So answer for these points as much as has been recorded as you deserve."

"But that's nonsense!" exclaimed Andrew, not without an overtone of despair.

"Never mind. We'll see later what's nonsense and what isn't. If you furnish exhaustive information, if you tell everything you have done, in accordance with these points then you'll see whether it's nonsense. You'll see yourself that it isn't."

"But it is nonsense!"

"Oh, brother, chanting will get you nowhere. And you'll answer to all these points exhaustively that you'll be-

lieve yourself they are not nonsense. We haven't had a case yet in which charges have proved nonsensical. Oh, you!"

Andrew recalled Karapey's Aslan, the honest shoeshine boy, and he disowned the idea of trying to persuade the interrogators. It really was stupid. The noose was tightening, and there was no way out. No, no way out. What was he to do? How could he save himself? To play a fool a la Eslan, to delay tortures, to substitute "the truth" and "frank confessions" for nonsense? No! One hundred times no! His nerves quivered, but he endeavored to master them. He wanted to be calm. He sat there in sad silence.

"All these points you call 'nonsensical' quite correspond with your convictions, is it not so?" Velikin chanted, nagging.

And indeed. To be truthful, the points completely corresponded with his convictions, and with that he could not dare tell, nor could he ever be forced to be so. But they were also true to the fiction fabricated here! Andrew agreed with this in his soul, and began to see uncanny, iron logic in this idiotic farce. Did it mean that, substantially, all their fiction was true? He could swear it had some connection with him... Apart from spying in anybody's favour—which was repulsive to his proud, noble nature—the rest of it was possible... For instance, would he not crush all these bums' ribs, and break their necks? To everyone of them, from top to bottom! There was iron logic in the fantastic charges. Andrew thought of all this and, meanwhile, did not open his mouth. Velikin began to shout.

He demanded a statement. He demanded persistently.

Perhaps I should really give him some fiction, all the required "statements"? pondered Andrew, perspiring heavily. "From two evils, one should choose the lesser... And let it all end. It's all the same now."

But something stood in the way, something in him he could never overcome. Tremendous pride which stubbornly protected his honor stood guard over his weariness and despair, not allowing him to let go of the anchor. Also a spark of consciousness that from fiction the road led to non-fiction, from which there was no return; then everything would be lost... Therefore, Andrew kept silent. He had a feeling of faintness under his heart, and actually he paid no more heed to the shouts and threats, awaiting torture, feeling that even the fingers of his hands were bathed in perspiration. He distinguished no more in what Velikin was shouting, let him end his senseless harangue and go into action. Let them kill him. True, he was no longer certain that he would not "open up" in the next assault; the idiotic shouting and all the baseness knocked him out, filled his heart with despair, with hopelessness, with

Men Who Can Deal with Problems Of Both Kinds

What does a corporation president think about at night? John L. McCaffrey, President of International Harvester, gave his answer to that question in a recent speech which Fortune reprinted in full "for the benefit of all executives brash enough to aspire to the top management job."

First of all, Mr. McCaffrey observed that, "The mechanics of running a business are really not very complicated, when you get down to essentials. You have to make some stuff and sell it to somebody for more than it cost you. That's about all there is to it, except for a few million details." So operational matters aren't a primary cause of insomnia at the top level—the concern's president is usually able to handle those during the regular business hours.

However, Mr. McCaffrey said, "There are other problems the president has to sweat and struggle with, largely by himself. They are the problems he thinks about at night. They all arise out of one simple fact. I can sum up this situation in one sentence: The biggest trouble with industry is that it is full of human beings."

ized—and not only as it applies to the jobs of factory workers. In Mr. McCaffrey's view, "The specialization of management at all levels, including the executive, has lagged somewhat behind the specialization of equipment and employees, but it is following exactly the same course, and giving rise to the same problems. We have a lot of people like Ed Wynn's famous painter who only painted boats and not horses, and when a customer insisted that he do a picture of his horse, the painter said: 'Well, all right. But it's gonna look like a boat.'"

Business needs specialists, of course—needs them in vast numbers and in every scientific and technological field. The colleges and universities have recognized the huge demand and adapted their education systems to it. The advantages of such specialization is obvious—the smaller the area, the more quickly a man become an expert. But there are grave disadvantages too. Mr. McCaffrey said, "The world of the specialist is a narrow one and it tends to produce narrow human beings. The specialist usually does not see over-all

effects on the business. And so he tends to judge good and evil, right and wrong, by the sole standard of his own specialty."

What, then, is the solution? Mr. McCaffrey mentioned the renewed interest, expressed by many businessmen as well as others, in giving more time to liberal arts education. But it seems that top executives generally have been derelict in practicing what they preach in this regard—they hire about all the chemists and engineers and other specialists they can find, but are slow to take on the liberal arts graduates. Another approach, which he personally thinks is the most promising, is for corporations to send younger executives to universities for training and broadening. But whatever the course taken, Mr. McCaffrey finds that industry's need is "to produce a type of business executive who, after carefully learning that all balls are round, will not be completely flabbergasted the first time he meets one that has a square side. And he will meet them, for we live in a complicated world—a world that has spiritual and moral problems even greater than its economic and technical problems. If the kind of business system we now have is to survive, it must be staffed by men who can deal with problems of both kinds."

UKRAINIAN ROCHESTER MANIFESTATION

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as well as in other cities throughout the country. On Sunday, September 20, last, more than 15,000 marchers took part in such a manifestation in New York, he reported.

"In the 1933 nationwide Ukraine famine memorial demonstrations," he said, "the marchers were attacked by organized gangs of Communist hoodlums, who were repelled and in the process suffered quite a number of casualties.

These demonstrations twenty years ago," he continued, "were held not only for the purpose of stirring public conscience concerning this deliberately Soviet instigated and fostered famine in Ukraine, but also to protest American recognition of the Soviet Union that year.

"That recognition," said Mr. Halychyn—who is also president of the Ukrainian National Association, largest Ukrainian fraternal benefit order in this country—"has proven itself to be one of the most tragic blunders in American history, for we then recognized the most implacable enemy our country ever had as our good neighbor. For what price? The figures speak for themselves. During the past three years alone, over 25,000

U.N.A. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

By STEPHEN KURLAK

In the continued absence of reports from the Newark Division of the U.N.A. Bowling League of the Metropolitan N.Y.-N.J. Area, some of the results of the second night of matches held by the Jersey City Division on Friday, September 18th can be highlighted here. The first-time member Team "A" of the Sts. Peter and Paul Holy Name Society has taken an early lead by winning five of the six games played, while two teams share a tie for the second-place spot—Jersey City's "B" team of the Social Club, and New York's U.N.A. Branch 435.

The highest team three-game series for the night was 2,348 rolled by the Jersey City B's, in which total the team scored a high single game of 865 pins. The Ukrainian Blacksheep were second highest in the three-game series with a pin-fall of 2,268, while Branch 435 registered the second highest single game with a total of 827 pins.

Among the outstanding individual results was a high three-game series scored by Ray Krychowski of 521 pins, and a second-high of 507 pins rolled by your reporter. Ray's single game total of 212 pins was tops for the night, while G. Zidiak's 211 was the second best.

BOWLING RESULTS OF FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1953

Jersey City Division			
Sts. Peter & Paul HNS A (3)		Jersey City S. & A. "A" (0)	
Sakula, W.	132 117 140	Blind	125 125 125
Zamoski, P.	120 138 130	Cielak, S.	117 127 111
Mackowski, P.	126 174 171	Tizio, G.	94 132 149
Zidiak, G.	112 158 211	Switnicki, P.	128 122 185
Pawelko, M.	165 115 156	Lasuk, T.	137 168 161
Totals	655 702 808	Totals	601 674 731
Jersey City S. & A. "B" (3)		Sts. Peter & Paul HNS B (0)	
Cielak, S.	163 174 132	Pipchick, B.	107 202 147
Tizio, A.	144 — 120	Kashickey, J.	121 137 125
Krychowski, R.	154 212 155	Mandra, W.	93 130 122
Walczuk, S.	156 153 162	Zidiak, M.	143 150 127
Goyra, J.	176 185 121	Blind	145 125 —
Kostick, N.	— 141 —	Chayka, J.	— — 117
Totals	793 865 690	Totals	589 744 638
U.N.A. Branch 435, N.Y.C. (2)		Ukrainian Blacksheep (1)	
Kosbin, J.	118 167 159	Kawoczka, F.	143 201 136
Kondrasky, J.	149 166 102	Zayatz, H.	130 155 173
Wasylkow, P.	— 148 135	Baranick, S.	96 111 169
Kurlak, S.	150 186 171	Turzynski, W.	164 135 170
Kolba, J.	145 160 133	Karyczak, W.	144 164 168
Blind	125 —		
Totals	687 827 700	Totals	686 766 816

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Jersey City Division			
	Won	Lost	High 3 Gme Total Pins Avr.
1. Sts. Peter & Paul HNS "A"	5	1	842 2241 4406 734
2. Jersey City S. & A. Team B	4	2	865 2348 4496 749
3. U.N.A. Branch 435, N.Y.C.	4	2	827 2216 4430 738
4. Jersey City S. & A. Team "A"	3	3	731 2052 4058 676
5. Ukrainian Blacksheep J. C.	2	4	816 2268 4529 755
6. Sts. Peter & Paul HNS "B"	0	6	744 1971 3860 644

graves, and how many of them, driven insane by pangs of hunger, resorted to cannibalism.

Representative Kenneth B. Keating, who was unable to attend the rally, said in a statement read by William Popowych, committee chairman, "The policy of liberation is the only policy that can bring us true peace." He urged a step up in a massive "escape to freedom" program which would draw elements of the armed forces from the captive nations of Europe.

Other speakers at the memorial included Vice Mayor Norman A. Krechman, Leonard L. Schieffelin, state senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Michael Snylyk, William Hussar, and Michael Piznak, New York City attorney. The rally was proceeded by a parade of 34 Rochester Ukrainian organizations, which was marked by the placing of a wreath at the veterans memorial plaque at the Rundel Memorial Building.

In four resolutions, the group commended U. S. opposition to communism in East Germany and the seating of Red China; appealed to the Senate to investigate Russian Genocidal practices in the Ukraine; appealed for ratification of the UN Genocide Convention, and appealed to Americans to support the captive peoples in their fight for freedom and self-determination.

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