

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

СВОБОДА SVOBODA UKRAINIAN DAILY

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The Ukrainian Weekly Section

THE WEEKLY COMMENTATOR

A RUSSIA'S AMERICAN AGENT AT THE SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE?

On March 1, 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt reported to a joint session of Congress on what he described as our triumphant diplomatic victory at Yalta. As second of the achievements he listed the "ironing out" of the few differences that remained among us (Red Russia, England and USA) with respect to the International Security Organization (United Nations) as arranged at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference.

In our State Department that represented American interests at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference was the very intelligent Alger Hiss, even then serving Communist Russia.

At Yalta, the then Secretary of State Junior Stettinius guarded American interests.

At a Congressional investigation in 1953, J. Anthony Panuch, a distinguished career official of our State Department, testified that Alger Hiss exercised hypnotic influence over the mental processes of Yalta Conference: "My usual daily schedule, for instance, was to confer with (Freeman) Matthews, (Charles E.) Bohlen, and Hiss just after I got up in the morning." Hiss at the time was Deputy Director of our State Department's Office of Special Political Affairs, a department which advised on policy. There is grave suspi-

cion that the memoranda prepared for the President to use while dealing with Stalin at Yalta, known to Hiss, were in Stalin's hands before the documents reached Roosevelt.

The second of the United Nations, planted at Dumbarton Oaks, which burgeoned at Yalta come into full flower at the 1945 United Nations Conference at San Francisco. Alger Hiss's important part in shaping the policies of that conference is well known. To policymaker Alger Hiss was trusted the responsibility of taking the United Nations Charter safely back to Washington.

Alger Hiss was not at this month's conference of the United Nations at San Francisco. But Americans should not forget that two members of our Federal Supreme Court appeared at Hiss's trial as character witnesses for Hiss; that the then Secretary of State Dean Acheson announced that he would not turn his shoulder on Alger Hiss; that the then President of the United States denounced the exposure of Alger Hiss as a "red herring."

Well may the American people ask themselves: Who was Red Russia's American agent at the current San Francisco United Nations Conference? We hope there was not one.

DAVY CROCKETT

We carry as a regular feature on this page "The American Way" which deals in sober aspects of our way of life here in these United States. We will comment in a similar way in our corner this week but in a lighter vein. Our subject: None other than Davy Crockett.

Not too many weeks ago Davy reposed peacefully in the pages of history books. Then overnight—or so it seems—the nation unearthed Davy and now he has dominated youthful thoughts for many weeks without abatement.

The first inkling we had of Crockett's revival was the success of the song "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier." Then came Davy Crockett regalia, guns, pistols, coon skin caps, moccasins and infatuation. And official, too. Seems there are both official and unofficial items being offered! The amazing thing was how fast the manufacturers and re-

tailors were able to offer the Davy Crockett outfits. Poor old Kit Carson and Jim Bowie must be green with envy.

The quick response of we Americans to new things, whether fad or otherwise, is a good indication. It proves that we are on the alert and still have illusions. It shows that we are all young at heart—gullible to an extent perhaps, but intensely alive anyway. God forbid the day when we shall be no longer aroused by history and are dead to the youthful urge that Davy Crockett satisfied. Perhaps even history now will be easier taught because of the wailing notes of a frontier ballad!

No, we have not bought our coon skin cap. Somehow, however, when we walk down the street and hear some kid whistling "Davy Crockett" we feel that all is well with our country. We remain Americans at heart, and as we think so are we.

Ukrainians On The Go In Carteret

Several Ukrainians have been prominent in Carteret, New Jersey news recently. Leading the annual Memorial Day Parade as grand marshal was Walter Wadiak, past commander of the American Legion and the present President of the St. Demetrius Ukrainian Orthodox Church. Besides being a partner in Walt & Gene's Flower Shop, Mr. Wadiak daily supervises the rapidly progressing work on the ultramodern St. Demetrius Community Center which will be dedicated on July 3, 1955.

Following close behind in the parade was Stephen Stek, present commander of the American Legion Post No. 263. Mr. Stek is also active in civic affairs and is a captain of the Community Center Fund Campaign Committee. Helping to make all this possible is his very helpful and co-operative

wife, Helen, who besides helping Steve with his work takes care of their two-year old son, Stephen, Jr.

Following in the line of march was our own Rev. John Hundiak, leading the volunteer firemen in his capacity as chaplain of the two fire departments of Carteret. Even though Father John's hands are more than full with taking care of his parish and the new Community Center, he has found time to serve these worthy men who so unselfishly serve the entire community.

Miss Catherine Lesky, as Valedictorian of the Class of 1955 of Carteret High School, delivered a speech at the commencement exercises held on Wednesday, June 8, 1955. For having the highest scholastic average, Miss Lesky has received from the Californian Oil Company of Perth Amboy, New

Presentation of Bowling Trophy to Holy Name Team

Having won the championship in the Jersey City Division of the U.N.A. Bowling League of the Metropolitan N.Y.-N.J. Area, the "A" Team of the Sts. Peter and Paul Holy Name Society received a team trophy from the Bergen Square Recreation Center on June 11th last. Picture below is Michael Pa-



Soviet Greatest Hopes for Food Are Pinned Upon Ukraine

It is obvious from the comments of Soviet officials at the vast exposition of agricultural achievements and programs of the sixteen republics in the Soviet Union, now being held in Moscow, Russia, that the greatest hopes for more food are pinned on Ukraine, which normally supplies 40 per cent of the Soviet Union's corn, 60 per cent of its wheat, 80 per cent of its sugar, and 80 per cent of its pork products, Frank Kelley, Moscow correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune reported last Tuesday, in a dispatch dated June 20th.

Officials at the Ukrainian pavilion place the greatest emphasis on the corn-growing program. The visitor is told that the last year 3,500,000 hectares (a hectare is 2.47 acres) of corn were grown in the Soviet Union. This year 16,800,000 hectares have been sown to corn, and for 1960 the program calls for 28,000,000 hectares.

Corn Growing Hero

One of the heroes in Ukraine is the champion Soviet corn-

welko, Captain, receiving the trophy from Magr. Joseph Batza, pastor of the Sts. Peter and Paul Church, and to the right are John Procyk, chairman of ceremonies and Stephan Shumeyko, editor of The Ukrainian Weekly, who officially presented six of the UNA trophies appearing on the table in front of them.

grower of them all. He is sixty-nine-year-old Mark Ozerny, of Dnipropetrovsk. His picture appears in a color photograph printed on a glass frame in the Ukrainian pavilion. Despite last year's crippling drought in Ukraine, Mr. Ozerny, you are told, has developed a fine hybrid corn by crossing a variety known as Sterling with a variety known as Minnesota 23, and last year produced 135 centners (a centner is 50 kilograms and a kilogram is 2.2 pounds), of what is now known as Partisan corn per hectare.

Officials at the exposition say that 1,000,000 hectares of land in Ukraine will be sown to hybrid corn this year in expectation of producing a 30 per cent greater yield.

The exposition reflects the urgency with which the Soviet government is trying to increase the production of food for its people and corn for its livestock, not only in the traditional "breadbasket" of Ukraine, but also in the great areas which are scheduled for reclamation in Siberia, Kazakhstan and Altai.

NATIONAL UNITY DAY AT STATUE OF LIBERTY

Next Tuesday, June 28, at 11:00 a.m. at the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, the American Museum of Immigration will hold a ceremony of national significance. It will be called the National Unity Day.

The American Museum of Immigration plans to build a shrine of American ancestry at the base of the Statue of Liberty.

Packets of earth are being flown in from nations throughout the world by the various airlines. This soil will be mingled and scattered from the Statue as a symbol of the diversity from which America has built its unity.

Following the ceremony at the Statue, a luncheon will be held on the roof of the Downtown N.Y. Athletic Club. Jersey, a gold medal and a savings bond. She has participated in many extra-curricular activities, both in the school and in the church. She is president of the St. Demetrius Youth Club which sponsors weekly teenage dances for the benefit of the Community Center.

GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES OF ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

On Sunday, June 26, 1955, New York Ukrainians will begin a momentous project in the history of Ukrainians in America.

On that day will take place the ground-breaking ceremony marking officially the building of the new \$1,500,000 St. George School in New York City. Special guest of honor will be his excellency Bishop Ambrose Senyshyn, who will add his blessings on this historic occasion.

The new St. George Ukrainian Catholic School is being built in Manhattan on East 6th Street, directly behind St. George's Church. It will feature not only all modern school conveniences but will be an eternal landmark to Ukrainians in the world's greatest city.

To this date over \$350,000 have been collected in this campaign. And more Ukrainians are contributing each day. However, the job is momentous and requires the combined efforts of all Ukrainians in the metropolitan area. You can contact the worker in your area, or write directly to: "The

RECEIVES B.S. DEGREE IN PHYSICAL THERAPY

At the recent graduation ceremonies of the University of Connecticut, Miss Stephanie Krenicki of Terryville, Conn.



Stephanie Krenicki

received a Bachelor of Sciences degree in Physical Therapy.

As a student there Miss Stephanie participated in many activities. For two years she served as Secretary of the Ukrainian Circle at the University. She was also a member of the International House there, of its Folk Song Club and the Newman Club.

She will soon intern at the Bellevue Hospital in New York City and the Grace Hospital in New Haven, Conn.

GETS B.S. DEGREE IN INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

Stephan Chaikowsky of Glensbury, Conn., was recently graduated from the University of Connecticut where he



Stephan Chaikowsky

received the Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Management.

Before attending the University of Connecticut, Mr. Chaikowsky attended the University of Munich and the Free Ukrainian University, in Munich, Germany.

At the University of Conn., Mr. Chaikowsky participated in a number of activities. He served as treasurer of the Ukrainian Circle group there, was a member of the Society for Advancement of Management, and also a member of the International House.

Mr. Chaikowsky will be employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. as a trainee in their executive training program.

RELIEF UKRAINIAN-BRAZILIAN BUREAU ESTABLISHED IN RIO

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—A Ukrainian-Brazilian Relief Bureau to assist Ukrainian refugees and emigrants arriving in Brazil has been established in Rio de Janeiro under the auspices of the Brazilian Red Cross.

The Bureau will enjoy the New St. George's School Fund", 22 East 7 Street, New York, N.Y.

EIGHTH ANNUAL UAV CONVENTION ONE OF THE BEST EVER

Serious deliberations upon matters of public interest, well prepared reports by officers and delegates, fine attendance, and good talks by several guest speakers, marked the Eighth Annual Convention of the Ukrainian Veterans Association, during the past weekend, June 17-19.

The possibility of co-existence between our county and the Soviets was decryd by the speakers, as well as in the resolutions passed at this convention by veterans who fought for freedom and who know the meaning of it as a result more than do many of us.

The Ukrainian Liberation Cause—on the altar of which countless of millions of Ukrainian patriots have perished during the past several decades, in the armed forces of the Ukrainian National Republic, which fell before the combined forces of its enemies, Red White Russians, Poles and Rumanians, and in the underground Ukrainian forces in the aftermath, the latter still in force today—was the dominant subject at the deliberations pertaining to American foreign relations and the matter of American national security which is menaced by "Russian communism and that gang in the Kremlin," as Colonel William Ryback, Combat Engineer, veteran of practically all African and European invasions, expressed it in the course of his address, as principal speaker, at the Veteran's Banquet held Saturday night at the commodious dinner hall of the "Soyuzivka."

This point was underscored by Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, President and Michael Piznak, Esq. Vice President, of the Ukrainian National Association, in their talks at the banquet, which was efficiently toastmastered by George Wolynets, Esq.

An outstanding feature at the banquet was the Annual Award made by the Ukrainian American War Veterans to the Ukrainian American who had contributed much to the good and welfare of the Ukrainian American people. It was a posthumous award, made to the late Dr. Luke Myshuha, former editor-in-chief of "Svoboda," in form of plaque, properly inscribed. It was received in behalf of Dr. Myshuha by Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, a close friend of Dr. Myshuha, and himself a veteran of the armed forces of the Ukrainian National Republic.

The convention opening was preceded by the usual preliminary sessions of the various committees designated in advance by the UAV to make the program of the convention as smoothly flowing as possible. It included the Salute to the American Star Spangled Banner and to the colors of the fourteen posts represented at the affair and of the three posts in the process of organization. Following the prayer, UAV national commander Al Pronchick welcomed all those present veterans and their guests.

A moment of silence was same privileges and rights as do other national committees which have been functioning in Brazil for some time.

The Bureau's executive board consists of Andrew Mazai, pre-

(concluded on page 3)

held, in homage to all those who were killed during the war, comrades-in-arms of those who survived and who attended the convention. Among the latter there were many whose eyes suddenly became misty in a sudden recollection of their "buddies" whom they had left behind, in the hallowed graves of them in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France, Normandy, Germany, and in the Wake, Okinawa islands, New Guinea, and other sectors of the Asiatic Front.

Reports were given then by the retiring officers of the UAV. They revealed that the organization was progressing in its membership growth and material resources.

The banquet held Saturday evening was definitely not a boring affair, but a very convivial and inspiring one. It got off to a very good start by greetings by UAV member, Mr. Michael Piznak representing the Ukrainian National Association. He reminded his auditors of the fact that although so many of them had experienced a gruelling war and had lost many of their comrades, their duty has yet to be continued, namely, to aid American measures taken to secure the safety of the American people before the menace of Soviet Russian regime operating out of Moscow, and, by all means, to aid in the best manner possible at this or future times "the efforts of our Ukrainian kinsmen in their Soviet-Russian-Communist enslaved native land in their heroic struggle to regain and keep a strong hold of their inalienable rights to individual liberties and their national independence."

Following an appropriate introduction by Mr. Wolynets, toastmaster, introduced as such by Mr. Stec, Mr. Halychyn, after the acceptance of the posthumous award by the UAV to Dr. Luke Myshuha, extended warm greetings to the gathering as President of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. He also extended greetings to the assemblage of the Veterans of the Ukrainian War for Independence, of which he is one, and also from the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee, in the name of Dr. Walter Gallan, its President, who was unable to attend the convention.

Mr. Halychyn urged the Ukrainian Americans veterans to give their full moral and material support to the endeavors, being made to help the Ukrain-

ian National Independence by the nationally representative Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

In the course of his talk, he revealed to the delegates and guests at the convention banquet that the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America will be represented at the United Nations 10th anniversary exercises in San Francisco by delegates of its California branches, with formal an informal intercessions and press releases. Moreover, he added, arrangements are being made for good representation of the Ukrainian Cause at the Big Four Power Conference to be held during the week of July 19 in Geneva, Switzerland.

Colonel Ryback, in his talk at the banquet, reminded his listeners that although we fought on the various fronts of the last war, and although we thought that by vanquishing the enemy powers that faced us, we were victorious, still today we know that that thought was but an illusion, entertained not only by us of the armed forces of our country but by our national leaders and statesmen as well. Today, happily enough, all of us realize the reality of the consequences of the last war, of the result of our alliance with those whom we were persuaded to think were our true allies, with those, to put it specifically, the Russians and Communists, with those who are hounding, enslaving, torturing and killing our Ukrainian kinsmen in Ukraine, today, with them we are engaged in a war. It is not a hot one. It is, what they call it, a cold war. It is a war nonetheless. We have not called or provoked it. Still as Americans, as defenders of freedom and democracy, we shall hold to our positions and principles, and at the same time do our best to liberate the land of our forebears.

At the close of the banquet, Mr. Walter Bacad, retiring Welfare Fund Chairman, expressed thanks to those who had worked hard to make the UAV Eighth Convention the success it turned out to be.

New officers of the UAV elected at the convention are as follows: Comdr. Al Pronchick (Post 1), Sr. Vice Comdr. William Bopko (14), Jr. Vice Comdr. Michael Nasevich (1), Finance Officer Emil Senko (8), Quartermaster Joe Lopuzanski (5), Judge Advocate George Wolynetz (7), Historian Al Sadoway (3), Chaplain, John Halchuk (2).

UCCA Cal. Members Demonstrate at UN 10th Anniversary Meeting

One of the highlights of the United Nations 10th anniversary exercises being held this week in San Francisco, California, has been the demonstrations, intercessions, press conferences made by a special committee of California members of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, calling to public attention, and especially the UN meeting itself, that Ukraine wants and is fighting in the underground for its national independence and that the so-called representatives of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic are but puppets of Moscow.

The local press, radio and TV covered well the efforts of this special UCCA delegation. The San Francisco Examiner ran a report and a picture about it, with the headline—"Ukrainians Demonstrating for the freedom and independence of Ukraine." A press release issued by the UCCA delegation appears on p. 2.

presentation at the San Francisco meeting of the UN is headed by Prof. Taras Lukach, with Mrs. Natalia Sawytska-Malanchuk, secretary, Semen Stariw, director, and Bohdan Borozowsky, Theodore Duchynsky and Eustachia Zhyzmyrska, members.

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WOODEN ARCHITECTURE OF UKRAINE

The Ukrainians, living in Southeastern Europe and numbering more than 45 million, have developed a folk culture which ranks high among the peasant cultures of the world.

iginal types in the wooden architecture." Receiving a publication on Ukrainian architecture, Professor Cloquet of the Ecole du Genie Civil in Ghent remarked that to him "this is a real discovery."

Purest Type in the Mountains One finds the purest and most characteristic types of wooden churches in the mountain districts, where foreign influences had little opportunity to make headway.

The Kozak Baroque During the 17th and 18th Centuries Ukrainian architecture was influenced by the baroque. Transformed by native talent, this resulted in what is known in art history as the Ukrainian or Kozak baroque.

It is the wooden village churches, however—so characteristically Ukrainian that in 1800 the Tsarist government issued a decree forbidding their building—which call forth enthusiastic praise from the student of folk architecture as well as the layman.

Type of Villages and Huts The Ukrainian peasants also built their cottages and huts out of wood. These were all wood, natural or whitewashed, built on a foundation of large wooden poles.

Opinions on Ukrainian Wooden Architecture Expressed by Foreigners

It was W. Dzieduszycki, a Polish ethnologist who wrote in the eighties of last century: "We pass those wooden structures carelessly, seeing in them the work of forgotten peasant carpenters."

Belfry Associated With Ancient Defense Structures The church belfry was usually built apart from the church structure. Here, too, the village architect and craftsman revealed their native talents.

The Belgian writer Derec wrote: "There is a certain grandeur in the Ukrainian brick and stone architecture as well as a strong decorative element in certain fragments of it, but I find its most characteristic, purest and most original."

ment promptly takes it away. We must demand economy in the state house, the court house and the city hall, as well as in the U.S. capital." —Coatesville (Pa.) Record

WORTH REPEATING

Poet's Corner

PENELOPE SPEAKS

Contentedly I hear Odysseus' tales, And never one time do I let him know He leaves out all the best romantic bits

"It has been proved that the handicapped worker is equal to, and is sometimes better than his able-bodied brother in such important areas as attendance, turnover, safety, and productivity."

"Millions of parents have bought their youngsters coonskin caps and other Davy Crockett items of apparel, and the Crockett boom is gaining momentum daily..."

square in form with pyramidal roofs in Gothic style. The roofs and lower parts of the belfry vary considerably.

The young doctor leaned backward in the seat to rest his head on the cushion, as though he was going to sleep.

He thought of the German officer quartered at their house who—as Tom bitterly recalled—was an assistant to the Landkommissar.

Yesterday at the dinner table Herr Junker raised his toast—it was Tom's wedding anniversary and the officer surprised the couple with a bottle of original French cognac.

Was that a warning? Or maybe Herr Junker was just becoming sentimental after some drinks of cognac, remembering his own little family in the far-away "Vaterland."

"Sorry, doctor,— we have to tie your eyes." Tom Gregory did not mind. He was getting used to those unexpected nightly escapades with all their mysterious procedures.

The carriage came abruptly to a stop. Tom was led into a dwelling and—after the band from his eyes had been removed—he saw himself in a damp room, dusky in candlelight.

Now Dr. Gregory remembered: he had seen the man before; he knew his scar.

It was two years ago, when the Landkommissar was still new in the country and could ride safely to the villages himself to see that the contingents were paid on time by peasants.

The boy, who tried to defend his father, was sent to a concentration camp "for disrespect and resistance to the occupational authorities."

HERR OBERLEUTNANT JUNKER

(A Short Story)

By MARTY

of an "Uebermensch" in the foreign occupied country? The carriage came abruptly to a stop. Tom was led into a dwelling and—after the band from his eyes had been removed—he saw himself in a damp room, dusky in candlelight.

The old man's words were coming out slowly. He did not turn as he spoke, and his eyes, free of any expression, rested on the wall in front of him.

He thought of the German officer quartered at their house who—as Tom bitterly recalled—was an assistant to the Landkommissar.

Yesterday at the dinner table Herr Junker raised his toast—it was Tom's wedding anniversary and the officer surprised the couple with a bottle of original French cognac.

The boy, who tried to defend his father, was sent to a concentration camp "for disrespect and resistance to the occupational authorities."

was the oldest son, the last one. "Tell me, doctor, is he going to live?" Dr. Gregory looked in the old man's face and knew that he could not bring himself to speak of the two bullets he had taken out of the boy's chest, and of the damage they had done inside, and of how weak he thought the patient's heart was.

Suddenly the door was flung open and there on the threshold stood the Landkommissar's assistant, Herr Oberleutnant Junker.

"Drk Gregory, you'll come with me," said sharply. A car waited outside. Nobody was there, not even the chauffeur, and Tom was surprised to see Junker himself take the wheel.

"The man who was your patient tonight killed two Gestapo men yesterday—some thirty kilometers from here. You know how terribly the death of every German is re- venged. In one hour a search- ing raid will start in this vil- lage. Don't ask me how I know"

"The usual thing. They'll hang a few to make a frightening example, take hostages. If they find him, the punishment won't be so severe. How is he?"

"Your life is more precious, because you save lives," the Oberleutnant said.

"And I like you, Gregory, for your unselfishness and courage. Besides," he added after a moment's pause, "I am not only a Landkommissar's assistant and a German officer, I am also simply Herr Wilhelm Junker, a human being."

Beatification of Metropolitan Sheptytsky Started

We hear from Rome that His Excellency, the Most Rev. Archbishop John Buchko has received from the Sacred Congregation of Oriental Rites a decree and accompanying letter concerning the establishment of procedure to collect information with regard to the saintly life, virtues and miracles of the Servant of God, Metropolitan Andrew Sheptytsky.

Europe or beyond the sea." "It is a pleasure for us to share in the good news, that, in this regard, we already have the assurance of many foreign scholarly clergymen who, imbued with a zeal for the high ideals for which the beloved Metropolitan Andrew lived and suffered, ardently seek the successful completion of the cause, because this will undoubtedly have a great influence upon the furthering of these ideals in the Christian world."

ters, etc., Archbishop Buchko has announced the start of a campaign among his faithful, having designated the fourth Sunday of every month for the special collection. In this appeal we further read: "Firstly, the Reverend Father Pastors must call to the attention of their faithful the most important issue—the obligation of fortifying and increasing our petitions to Almighty and Merciful God through the intercession of our Heavenly Mother and Queen, that He might allow us to glorify His faithful servant the Metropolitan Andrew."

Take Advantage Of The Offers

Several weeks ago, on the pages of The Ukrainian Weekly, there appeared two items pertinent to scholarships for the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at "Soyuzivka," the Ukrainian National Association vacation resort near Kerhonkson, N.Y. They were offered by Michael Piznak, Vice-President of the Ukrainian National Association and Alexander Yaremko, well-known businessman of Philadelphia.

rious vacation for one month in the beautiful Catskill Mountains with all the vacation facilities at one's disposal. The Ukrainian National Association has made possible the cultural course, for the benefit of our young people. So why not bestir yourselves, and take advantage of these courses, offered free to you, by the two mentioned gentlemen, also by the Ukrainian American Veterans, and other organizations as well. All that you have to do is to apply.

WE TOLD YOU SO

(A Memorandum of the UCCA delegation to the current UN assemblage in San Francisco)

We are back. "We" means delegates of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, a national organization representing some million and a half of Americans of Ukrainian Descent; not the same identical individuals are here now who were here in San Francisco, ten years ago, but we still represent the same group, work for the same enslaved nation and carry on the same ideological tradition as ten years ago.

ily understand why the Ukrainians are such ardent advocates of a Bill of National Rights for Stateless Peoples within the charter of the international organization. If they were a truly sovereign people there would be no necessity for them to be such advocates as then they would not require any international guarantee of their national rights but would safeguard these rights themselves. Obviously, in Eastern Europe a "sovereign" nation cannot do that. Its citizens are always liable to arrest, imprisonment or execution by an act of a foreign government, i.e. the government in Moscow.

The delegates of democratic Ukrainian and Canadian organizations who attended the San Francisco conference in 1945, then as now obviously only in an unofficial capacity, exerted themselves to the utmost to tell the whole world that Ukraine as a nation has all the right to be a member of the United Nations, but that the Kremlin henchmen displaying credentials of representatives of the Ukrainian nation had no mandate from the Ukrainian people.

We took the position ten years ago, and existing circumstances are proving the same position valid today, that there are actually two Ukraines: One is the real Ukraine, a country of 45 million Ukrainians, democratic and peace-loving nation, spiritually part of the West and its civilization. This Ukraine is persecuted by Moscow, its cultural and religious life is being brutally suppressed. This Ukraine exists in the underground (the Ukrainian Insurgent Army which was active for many years), in its imprisoned clergy of Catholic and Orthodox denominations and millions of Ukrainians who will fill the slave labor camps of Vorkuta, Kolyma, and others. This Ukraine has no representative in the United Nations, or in any other international organization.

We said ten years ago, and events of the last ten years entitle us to repeat today: "What is the reaction to the San Francisco conference decision in respect to Ukraine among democratic Ukrainians and Canadians of Ukrainian extraction? It is none other than a positive reaction. With striking unanimity all of them have wholeheartedly endorsed the action of UNCIO in restoring to the Ukrainians the international recognition they lost at the close of their war of liberation a quarter of a century ago. At the same time, however, all of them have expressed the devout wish that this formal sovereignty should be made real, that the Ukrainians should be allowed to become truly sovereign, spiritually, politically, culturally and economically, which today they are not and for which they must continue to struggle. Bearing this in mind an observer who is objective enough to distinguish between Soviet stock- phrases and shibboleths, deeds and misdeeds, will read—

The history of the last ten years is too fresh in our memories to require reiteration. We all know that the Russian Communist aggressors with their headquarters in Moscow have conquered in the last ten years more territory and more millions of people than their predecessors and misdeeds, will read—

JOHN, Archbishop, Apostolic Visitor" (Extracted from the official "Vistnyk" of the Apostolic Visitation, Jan-Mar. 1955, No. 1/22).

(Continued on page 8)

Servicemen Should Not Allow Their Insurance to Lapse

"I have taken out a \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy," writes an Army private, "and am thinking of cancelling my insurance in the Ukrainian National Association. What would you advise?"

Our advice would be that the serviceman continue his membership in the UNA. We have several reasons for giving such advice. First, the member has an investment in his UNA insurance certificate; his membership in the organization entitles him to certain benefits and privileges (such as benefits for chronic, incurable sickness and permanent disability, for example) which are worth retaining; after his discharge from the Army he may want to cancel his NSLI policy, in which case he would have his UNA insurance to fall back on; should he let his UNA insurance lapse and then fail to reinstate his NSLI policy within the period stipulated by law after his discharge from the Army, he would have to pay higher dues or premiums for new insurance because of his attained age; finally, he may not be able to get new insurance if he is a poor risk.

Nor do we advise that the member drop his insurance temporarily with the intention of reinstating it after his discharge from service. He may find that a physical examination is necessary and, if he passes that, he will be required to pay the dues in arrears with compound interest, which may

be more than he can afford. It may be well to point out that the United States Government itself does not recommend the cancellation of civilian life insurance. This is apparent when the fact is considered that a man in service may arrange with the Government for the latter to pay his civilian insurance premiums by deducting same from his monthly pay.

Can Non-Ukrainians Join the UNA?

"I would like to become a member of the UNA," a married man with two children writes, "but before I join I would like to know whether I can insure, my wife, who is American-born but of Irish parentage, and our two children. I am American-born, my mother was Austrian, and my father was Ukrainian."

According to the By-Laws of the UNA all four members of this family are eligible for UNA membership. As this question is of general interest we will quote from the By-Laws in the paragraph dealing with qualifications for membership for the benefit of interested readers:

"Any person of Ukrainian or other Slavic extraction, or any person related through marriage to such a person of Ukrainian or other Slavic extraction, in good health, not over 60 years of age, shall be eligible for membership in this Association."

Theodore Lutwinski

TELEPHONES AND HICCUPS

SOME RELATIONSHIP ESTABLISHED RESULTS OF TWENTY-FIVE YEAR'S STUDY

By CHRISTOPHER HOLLISS (Reproduced by Permission of PUNCH, London)

The British Minister of Health made an official announcement yesterday that a relationship had been established between telephoning and hiccups. He emphasized that nobody yet knew what that relationship was and that therefore unformed and alarmist conclusions should not be drawn from this information, which was contained in a report presented to him by the Standing Advisory Committee on Telephoning and Hiccups.

The Minister's statement was made in a written Parliamentary answer. At a Press Conference at the Ministry the Minister explained that, as the statistics showed that hiccups were always unusually prevalent during the first fortnight of March—a period during which in the years 1940-1942 (inclusive) the average number of telephone calls per diem per subscriber rose from 2.6 in the last week of February to 2.93 in the first week of March—he had, with full Cabinet approval, decided to release the information at once.

The Committee warns young ladies of the risks apparently attendant upon excessive telephoning, but the Minister pointed out that, while a connection between hiccups and telephoning may be regarded as firmly established, yet it is at present quite uncertain whether hiccups are caused by actual talking on the telephone or by the nervous effect of a constant ringing of the tele-

phone bell. Nor is it possible either to affirm or deny the suggestion that a main cause of hiccups is not so much telephoning as such as the irritation caused by a constant reception of wrong numbers, which is alleged to set up a deleterious jerky movement of the sub-jugular gland: It appears that hiccups are more prevalent in Peckham than they are in Welwyn Garden City (4.9 per cent of the subscribers in the former area complain of having suffered from this disability as against 4.7 per cent in the latter area), but there are no statistics to show whether wrong numbers are more frequently given in Peckham than in Welwyn or the reverse.

In a statement issued later the National Institute of Amenity Zone Switchboard Operators suggested that a fund of £250,000, payable to themselves, should be established in order to facilitate research on this and analogous problems.

between telephoning and hiccups." Though there is a strong presumption that the relationship is causal, as both hiccups and telephoning have increased during the twenty-five years of the committee's session to an alarming degree, the relationship is not a simple one, nor can we shut our eyes to the fact that hiccups are much more commonly found among sufferers from delirium tremens—an affliction not in itself directly caused by telephoning—than among moderate drinkers. The original paper of Fishook and Karpinski, issued in America in 1930, showed that 674 hiccups interviewed by these two professors of North Dakota University 617 were intoxicated as against 37 who were sober. The other 20 were listed in the statistics as "betwixt and between." The possibility cannot therefore be dismissed, argued the Minister, that hiccups are caused rather by alcoholic indulgence than by telephoning as such. Also the research carried out by the Department of Social Science of the University of Louisiana seems definitely to have established the fact that young persons, under the influence of alcohol, tend to ring up their "girl friends" more freely than those whose metabolism are more normally inhibited. They also tend to have hiccups more freely. But whether it is the hiccups that cause the telephoning or the telephoning that causes hiccups is a subject on which it would be unwise to dogmatize until more intensive research has made further statistical evidence available. "It is," joked the Minister with a laugh, "another example of the old question whether it was the hen that came out of the egg or the egg came out of the hen."

In so far as telephoning is a cause of hiccups, it seems certain that more telephoning is a cause of more hiccups. The effect is not immediate, and young ladies of eighteen, who telephone at excessive length, should be warned that, though they may not be conscious of any immediate ill effects, it is far from impossible that the years 65-67 will find them hiccuping like one o'clock. It must not be forgotten that Professor Wimsey has shown that females of sixty-five who

hiccup are in general less sexually attractive to males than females of eighteen who do not hiccup.

The Committee which for twenty-five years has been giving close attention to this matter writes: "Science has shown that the strongest part of a chain is its weakest link. Although there is not the smallest reason to think that anyone will pay attention to anything that we say, yet we might as well go on sitting for another twenty-five years just for the fun of it..."

Panel Set Up

The article of Professors Fishook and Karpinski first called attention to the possibility of a connection between hiccups and telephoning, but when Dr. Armitage, in his presidential address to the Hiccups Society delivered in May 1940, dismissed the conclusions of the Professors as what he termed "balony", the Advisory Committee decided that further substantiating evidence was needed. It was therefore decided to set up a panel under the chairmanship of the Government Actuary, who would report to the Minister, who would then lay the report before Parliament.

At yesterday's Press Conference it was pointed out that between 1910 and 1950 the number of telephones in the country multiplied by 47.3. Or the number of hiccups over the same period, which might be referred to as the material period, statistics were admittedly not exhaustive, but it seems certain that by 1950 in England and Wales (not including Monmouthshire) the population were emitting at least 17,327 hiccups per second (males 8,117—females 9,210), and though no exact statistic for 1910 is available, there can be no little doubt that this registers a great and alarming increase. Comparable increases have been reported in all countries from which reliable hiccup statistics are available. It was certain, however, that telephoning could not be the only factor, since the affliction occurred among non-telephoners;

Review of Evidence

The Minister's answer stated that "having considered the report of the panel under the chairmanship of the Government Actuary on the statistical evidence of an association between telephoning and hiccups, and having reviewed the other evidence available to them, the committee are of opinion that it must be regarded that there is a relationship

citizens in this new land created a way of life and a standard of living never achieved in no other place on earth.

Lately we have been told we were "isolationist." This twisting of truth is supposed to justify our laying power politics with lustful nations, toying with the destinies of many peoples.

We have never been isolationists. We have built world trade and understanding, arbitrated the differences between nations, and supported the cause of freedom everywhere. We have fed the hungry of many lands, educated those who sought to learn, and offered a haven for the oppressed. We have sustained the rights of the individual at every opportunity.

We have fought or defied the great powers in existence, never with the thought of empire, but for the protection of an ideal of human liberty. It is good that we pause and recall our humble beginnings and our great past in which the

American people, by energy and industry, created the richness of a way of life the world calls "American."

All we are, all we have, all we hope to achieve, was made possible through the Declaration of Independence. In it the American people declared that the sovereignty of the individual prevailed over the powers of government, for in that immortal document it is asserted that:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

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(Concluded from page 1)

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The Bureau's address: Avenida Presidente Wilson 210, Sala 914, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1955 - SOLEMN DEDICATION

of the newly erected Quarter Million

ST. DEMETRIUS UKRAINIAN COMMUNITY CENTER

PROGRAM:

9 A.M. Pontifical Liturgy. — 2 P.M. Solemn Dedication Rites. His Eminence The Most Reverend Metropolitan JOHN THEODOROVICH will officiate at religious services. — 3 P.M. Banquet & Concert. — 7 P.M. DANCE with K-Dets Orchestra.

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UNA Bowling League - Newark Division Banquet Enjoyable

On Saturday evening, June 4, 1955, the Newark division of the U.N.A. Bowling League concluded the 1954-55 season with a dinner and dance at the Sitch Hall in Newark, N. J., reports Paul Wowchuk. Bowlers and their guests, totalling over 100, while enjoying the dinner and refreshments were entertained by the Funster's Quartet, who later furnished the music for dancing.

Following the dinner Paul Wowchuk, president of the league, introduced John Romanish, one of the organizers of the league, who acted as toastmaster for the evening. Roman Slobodian, financial secretary of the U.N.A., gave a speech on recent activities of the U.N.A., coupled with several good jokes, and presented a trophy to each member of the Ukrainian Sitch team, winners of the league title. H. Grinstead, secretary of the Essex County A.B.C. and recently elected director

of the national organization, spoke on his organization activities during the past year, and later presented championship patches and certificate to William Fera, captain of the Sitch team, plus plaques to Ed Komon, and J. Zelder for high average and most improved bowler respectively. Just preceding league awarding of various cash prizes, Nick Schesowsky director of athletics of the Ukrainian Sitch presented each team member with a trophy and in turn accepted the A.B.C. championship certificate from the team captain on behalf of the organization for displaying at the Sitch Hall. William Karitko, secretary of the league, was applauded for his fine year of service to the league.

With this event the league looks back at a fine season and looks forward to the 1955-56 season at which time they will expand to a ten team league.

not one but several factors, or a combination of them, must be regarded as responsible.

In conclusion the Minister said that the matter was one of the greatest urgency, but he hoped that nobody would do anything whatsoever about it.

Sir Harold Highwater, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, said that he could give no indication how many telephone conversations were likely to bring on an attack of hiccups. He added that hiccups appeared to be more commonly prevalent in Westmorland than in Devonshire. He had no notion why.

Experiments With Mice

Mice do not commonly speak on the telephone nor do they generally suffer from hiccups. Peculiar interest therefore attaches to recent experiments with mice which have been undertaken by a group of research social biologists at the University of Vienna. No fewer than eighty-one specially selected mice at that University—all of them in their second year of studies—have been trained to answer the telephone. Of these eighty-one mice it has been discovered that no fewer than thirty-seven suffer from

decessors, the Tsars of Moscow, in the preceding four hundred years.

We therefore have to repeat on the same forum after ten years: unless the free world is reconciled to a continued engulfment of the world by the Russian Communist aggressors, it is still not too late to proclaim a World Declaration of Independence which would extend hope to the multitude of nations enslaved by Moscow that their struggle for liberation from Communist Russian slavery is looked upon with approval by the free world, and the free world will welcome them as free and independent nations in the peace-loving UNITED NATIONS when they succeed in throwing off their present yoke and send their democratic delegates to the esteemed Assembly of the United Nations.

single telephone call, while all of them develop a tendency to lose their tails when subjected to an intensive course of telephoning. This clearly proves something.

UCCA DECLARATION

(Concluded from page 8)

THE AMERICAN WAY

The Glorious Fourth

By WILLIS E. STONE

Independence Day is our greatest national holiday. It is unique because it glorifies no hero, commemorates no victory, nor does it mark the completion of a project. It does more than all these, for it memorializes the date upon which a great ideal, dear to the hearts of men since the beginning of time, became crystallized into a way of life.

The signing of the Declaration of Independence had greater impact on the history of the world than any single event of modern times. Although the confusions of our daily lives may dim the details of our beginnings, nothing can alter the basic truths upon which this nation is founded.

On July 4, 1776, there were less than three million Colo-

nists in this broad land. The opening of the Revolutionary War found these people poverty stricken, with no army, no navy, no armament industry, no wealth of empire to draw on, no unified command, and no centralized control.

With no capacity for war, the Colonists defied the greatest military power on earth. England had the greatest armies and navies the world had ever known. The wealth of an empire and millions of humans were at the King's command. Unity of control and vast industrial development opposed the colonial effort.

The Declaration of Independence was the Colonists' most powerful weapon. People everywhere recognized that through it the hope for individual dignity, self-expression and self-government was possible. It was worth struggling for—worth dying for if necessary—so they fought eight agonizing years of war to win final victory.

The ideal was won, with little else left in the land but poverty. France demanded tribute for her friendship and the weary Americans defied her. England attacked our shipping and seized our seamen, and fought again in 1812. Piracy was an established industry, but America destroyed the practice. Order was brought to a troubled world by the vigor of free, responsible, Americans ready to maintain their rights everywhere.

The example of a free America rid the world of human slavery in less than a hundred years. The productivity of free

citizens in this new land created a way of life and a standard of living never achieved in no other place on earth.

Lately we have been told we were "isolationist." This twisting of truth is supposed to justify our laying power politics with lustful nations, toying with the destinies of many peoples.

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We have fought or defied the great powers in existence, never with the thought of empire, but for the protection of an ideal of human liberty. It is good that we pause and recall our humble beginnings and our great past in which the



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