

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 УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



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NON-RUSSIAN PEOPLES OF USSR PROTEST SOVIET COMMUNIST ENSLAVEMENT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Representatives of 10 non-Russian nations, including President Stephen Wytwycky of the Ukrainian Democratic Government in exile, proclaimed here November 7 that the Bolshevik October Revolution was "a failure" and called upon all free governments to meet the threat of Soviet Communism to the security of free nations.

The delegates met at a special press conference arranged by the League For the Liberation of the Non-Russian Peoples of the USSR (Paris Bloc) to protest the enslavement of the non-Russian nations of the USSR by Soviet Communism. Their meeting coincided with the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, which was celebrated the same day by the entire communist world as a milestone in history.

Statements and declarations read at the conference pointed out that the Bolshevik Revolution had failed and expressed the hopes and prayers of the millions of non-Russian peoples enslaved by Soviet Communism. Represented were Armenia, Azerbaijan, Byelorussia, Cossackia, Crimea, Georgia, Idel-Ural, North Caucasia, Turkistan and Ukraine. Invitations to the conference were signed by K. Pankievsky, chairman of the League's U.S. Sub-Commission.

Text of the League's official declaration, read and distributed at the conference, is as follows: Forty years ago a Russian Bolshevik minority seized political power in Russia and proclaimed the dawn of a new era for the masses in Russia and the world. Today, the political heirs of that event hail its 40th anniversary as a milestone in the history of the world.

Khrushchev Uses Ukrainian Fable To Point Self Out as "Hero"

American newspapers reported on October 28 that Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev recited a fable, with himself as "hero", to an American newsmen at an Iranian Embassy reception in Moscow recently.

Though Khrushchev explained the symbolism of the fable, he failed to acknowledge the source: "Talisman", by Ukrainian writer V. Vynnychenko, first premier of the Ukrainian National Republic. Khrushchev, apparently ignoring the fact that the Communists exclude Vynnychenko from histories of Ukrainian literature and have banned his works from Soviet libraries, told the story like this: "Once upon a time there were a number of men in a prison. There was a social democrat, an anarchist and a humble little Jew—a half-educated little fellow named Pinya. They decided to elect a cell leader, who would watch over distribution of food, tea and tobacco. The anarchist, a big burly fellow, was against such a lawful process as electing authority. To show his contempt for law and order, he proposed that the semi-educated little Jew, Pinya, be elected. They elected Pinya. Things

UKRAINIANS COMMEMORATE NOVEMBER 1 EVENT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Thousands of American Ukrainians in New York, Philadelphia, Newark, Jersey City, Cleveland, Chicago and many other centers last weekend marked the 39th anniversary of Western Ukraine's bid for independence on November 1, 1918.

The occasion, commemorated each year by Ukrainians all over the world, is customarily marked on the first Saturday or Sunday of November. At solemn ceremonies, Ukrainians honor the memory of those who fought for their country's independence and pray for the freedom of Communist-enslaved Ukraine.

Speaker at the New York "akademiya" was Bohdan Krawciw, associate editor of Svoboda. The ceremony, held November 3 at Washington Irving High School under the auspices of the United American Ukrainian Organizations Committee of New York, was opened by Dr. Roman Huhlevych.

Dr. Antin Kniazhynsky spoke at the Philadelphia commemoration on November 2, and Dr. Volodymyr Galan was master of ceremonies. In Cleveland, some 700 persons gathered in Lincoln High School to hear the academic address given by Dmytro Halychyn, president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America and Supreme president of the Ukrainian National Association. The ceremony was sponsored by the United Uk-

Senator Smith Expresses Thanks to Ukrainian Republican Committee

NEWARK, N.J.—Following his participation here October 19 at the 10th anniversary celebration of the Ukrainian Republican Committee of New Jersey, Senator H. Alexander Smith sent the following message to John Romanion, committee president:

Dear John: Mrs. Smith joins me in sending you our deep appreciation of the many kind things said at the dinner last Saturday night, and for the gift to Mrs. Smith which we will both always value very highly. I appreciated especially the kind expressions of appreciation of what I had been trying to do for the Ukrainian cause. In the efforts that Ab [Ed.—Ab Herman] and I have tried to make in your behalf, I do

New Soviet Economy Plan Stresses "Exploitation" of USSR Resources

MUNICH, GERMANY.—Violating the principle of planning for industry, agriculture and transport in five-year periods, the Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Council of Ministers of the USSR have announced a new plan for developing the national economy in the seven years from 1959 to 1965, reports the Institute for the Study of the USSR.

The Institute says that Pravda reported in September that the Central Committee and the Council of Ministers decreed the seven-year plan "must provide for the large-scale exploitation of the natural riches of the eastern regions of the country, the rapid development of the ferrous and non-ferrous metallurgical industry, and the chemical industry; especially production of artificial fibers, food substitutes, plastics and other synthetic substances, also artificial leather; rapid electrification of the country, development of the coal and more especially the oil and gas industries, acceleration in build-

New UNA Home Will Be Opened In Aliquippa, Pa.



Pictured above are officers of St. Nicholas Society, UNA Branch 120, in Aliquippa, Pa., who are taking part this weekend in the opening of their new Ukrainian national home. Seated left to right, are: Walter Reft, financial secretary; Michael Delesko, treasurer; Joseph Kozlowski, president; Walter Drevna, vice-president, and Joseph Belas, recording secretary. Standing, left to right, are: Andrew Rusinko, auditor; Lawrence Dorosh, bar manager; Andrew Jula, Board of Advisors of the UNA supreme assembly; John Fehushak, assistant bar manager; Anthony Karmazyn, trustee, and Michael Bats, trustee.

ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—St. Nicholas Society, Branch 120 of the Ukrainian National Association, will officially open a new Ukrainian national home here today and tomorrow, November 9 and 10. The two-day program will include a banquet, dancing, movies and other festivities. Guest speakers will be Dmytro Halychyn, Supreme UNA president, and Michael Piznak, vice-president. Michael Komichak, director of Pittsburgh's Ukrainian radio program, will be toastmaster.

New York Students' Society to Aid Needy Ukrainians

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Meeting here October 25, the Ukrainian Students' Society of New York (USH) decided to donate \$150 to the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America and to allocate 10 per cent of all future income for aid to needy Ukrainians living in Europe. Elected to the new executive vice-president: Martha Salyk secretary; Natalka Palidvor organizer; Tatiana Smyk, liaison officer; Borys Halynsky welfare convener; Yuriy Malakhovskyy, cultural convener; Kerry V. Masley, convener in charge of matters concerning establishment of a university Chair of Ukrainian Studies; Luba Abramyuk, financial secretary and Volodymyr Haywerek; Yaroslav Kryshchak, president; Lubomyr Pavlovych, vice-president.

Three New York Dance Groups To Take Part in Festival

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Ukraine Dancers and Junior Ukraine Dancers of New York City and New Dance Ukraine of Brooklyn will join with folk dancers and singers of 11 other nationalities on Sunday, November 17, at the Fashion Industries auditorium, 225 W. 24th Street, New York City, for the annual Fall Folk Festival. Starting time is 7:30 P.M. Nationalities represented, besides the American Square Dancers, will be: American Indian, Armenian, Byelorussian, Filipino, French, Greek, Hungarian, Irish, Polish, Swedish, and Ukrainian. Planners of the festival—the Folk Festival Council of Metropolitan New York—anticipate an audience of several thousand New York and New Jersey residents. A highlight of the evening will be an American Square Dance number performed by representatives of the participating groups in their national costume.

Detroiters Elect Mary Beck to Head City Council

DETROIT, Michigan.—Mary Beck, Detroit councilwoman of Ukrainian descent, polled the highest number of Council votes Tuesday in this city's general election. She thus became president of the Council and stand-in for the mayor in the event of his illness or absence. Miss Beck is the first woman to achieve such a high position in Detroit's city council. She received 226, 738 votes. Her victory was widely acclaimed here, especially by the Ukrainian community. She is well known among Ukrainians for her pride and interest in her Ukrainian background.



Mary Beck Miss Beck's brother, John, who opposed Louis Miriani in the mayoralty race, received 48, 364 votes but was defeated by Miriani's landslide election.

UNWLA Features Hutzulshchyna In New York Exposition

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Display of Ukrainian embroideries adapted to modern life, a concert of Ukrainian dances and music and the selection of a "Miss Ukraine" will be featured this evening at the 34th International Exposition in the 71st Regiment Armory here. The events have been arranged as highlights of Ukrainian Day and will be opened by Mrs. Olena Lototsky, of Philadelphia, president of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America. Opened November 4, the exposition presents the culture, art and handicrafts of women of many nationalities and walks of life. General theme of the Ukrainian exhibits this year is "Women of the Days of the Ukrainian Princes."

Two Ukrainian booths, one devoted to Hutzulshchyna, have been arranged by the New York Council of the UNWLA headed by Mrs. Katherine Peshok. Shown along with embroideries, woven articles and

ceramics loaned by the UNWLA Museum in Philadelphia are models of a Hutzul church and a Hutzul house constructed by members of Jersey City "Plast." The handicrafts booth was decorated by Mrs. Myroslava Hordynsky with pictures and relics of the princely period of Ukrainian history. Decoration of pysanky—Ukrainian Easter eggs—was demonstrated last Monday by Gloria Surmach, New York-born Ukrainian Easter egg expert. Ukrainian costumes are shown each day in the afternoon parades of national costumes. Co-sponsors of Ukrainian participation in the exposition are the New York Council of UNWLA and the United American Ukrainian Organizations of New York. Mrs. Iryna Kashubynska is costume convener and Mrs. Maria Turko is convener of this evening's embroidery exhibit. The exposition, open daily from 12 noon to 11 p.m., ends tomorrow.

Daughters of Ukraine in Elizabeth Mark 25th Anniversary



Congresswoman Dwyer At Celebration Mrs. Michael Procak, president of Daughters of Ukraine (Elizabeth Branch 24) of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, cuts cake at the group's 25th anniversary celebration in Elizabeth, N. J. Looking on, left to right, are Mrs. Helen Lototsky, UNWLA national president, Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, Mrs. Michael Kreitz and Mrs. Andrew Polewchak.

ELIZABETH, N.J.—Some 350 guests, including city and national officials, took part in the 25th anniversary celebration here of the Daughters of Ukraine, Branch 24 of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, says the Elizabeth Daily Journal of October 14, 1957. The observance took the form of a dinner and dance at the Ukrainian Hall on Fulton Street, with Rep. Florence P. Dwyer among many prominent guests. Mrs. Dwyer said "the strong nationalist feeling which has survived in Ukraine is one of the vital forces for freedom at work behind the wall of Communist tyranny." The Daily Journal says the congresswoman added that the hearts of American people have gone out to Ukrainians "for we know that their hopes and ambitions, their yearnings and struggles are sparked by the same intense desire to be free as that which inspired our founding fathers." Other speakers included Mayor Steven J. Bercik, Mrs. Mary D. Gillen, holder of the Sixth Ward seat in City Council; John Romanion, Essex County assistant prosecutor; Mrs. Helen Lototsky of Philadelphia, UNWLA president; Mrs. Janet Bencal, president of the league's New York Council, and Roman Slobodian, treasurer of the Ukrainian National Association. Tribute was paid to 13 charter members. Gifts were presented by Mrs. Philip Szperun to Mrs. Michael Procak, Daughters of Ukraine president, and other officers Mrs. Greta, Mrs. Polewchak, Mrs. Anna Hnatiuk and Mrs. Irena Lewycka. Mrs. Procak welcomed guests in Ukrainian and English, and Mrs. Michael Kreitz was toastmistress.

Work of Ukrainian Doctor Spotlighthed in Newark News



Dr. Bohdan Olesnicki At Work NEWARK, N.J.—The Newark News Magazine of October 27, featuring a story by Elizabeth McFadden on St. James Hospital, gives important mention to Dr. Bohdan Olesnicki, chief doctor in the hospital's clinic. The physician is a Ukrainian refugee with six languages at his command, says the Newark News. He administers to patients, most of them elderly and alone in life, lecturing them in their native tongue. Most who come to this clinic suffer the ailments of the aging: heart and blood vessel disorders or the painful joint-knotting of arthritis. They look on the brownstone hospital in Elm Street as their neighborhood hospital, as indeed it is, being the only such institution in the busy Ironbound section of the city.

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Americans Need Wider Knowledge Of Foreign Languages, Cultures Says MLA

NEW YORK, N.Y.—International understanding and the success of American business and industrial enterprise abroad depend on foreign language skills, a capacity for enjoying association with the people of the host country and an interest in learning more about these people, their language and their culture, says the Modern Language Association of America. This thesis was reached at a conference organized recently by the MLA on "The Role of Foreign Language in International Business and Industry" and sponsored by the Creole Petroleum Corporation. Conferees agreed that international understanding involves "a sensitive appreciation, experience, and knowledge of such elements as: a different scale of values, new symbols, different social relationships and customs, and a foreign tongue—all of which require, ideally, an acceptance and an education rooted in the family and in the earliest school years." They said business and industry value knowledge of other languages and cultures, and this knowledge (at least in universities) should include some of the more important languages and cultures of Eastern Europe, Asia and Africa. The conference was part of a five-year study the MLA has been conducting to determine what the role of foreign languages should be in American life—above and beyond their role in the school systems of the United States. According to the MLA, the study was prompted by "the national deficiency in language" disclosed during World War II which found the United States "hopelessly unprepared in languages—yet with vital need of them" and thrust into a position of world leadership which required a reservoir of persons in all walks of life able to converse in foreign tongues. According to the MLA, the study has revealed that among the many elements "militating against foreign languages study" is the tendency of second-generation Americans to dispense with their ancestral tongue in order to integrate completely with the adopted culture. Other elements cited by the MLA are: a single-language single-culture outlook, a "let 'em learn English" attitude; the mucker pose and its consequent anti-intellectualism; a persistent political isolationism in some quarters; the completely unfounded belief that Americans are by breed poor linguists; the notion that language study is a luxury in our practical world; a traditional emphasis by foreign language teachers on language solely as a literary tool rather than one for immediate communication between person and person; linguistic frustration, not to say, incompetence, of persons in authority in educational circles; disillusion on the part of countless educated persons as a result of incompetent foreign language instruction; and the implied promise of language competence at the end of two years' college instruction, not fulfilled in practice.

New Immigration Law Eases Hardship Cases

The new immigration law, signed by President Eisenhower on September 11, eases several of the hardships caused by the old law and will enable a number of immigrant families to be reunited. Heretofore, aliens suffering from tuberculosis could not be admitted to the United States. A section of the new law, however, now permits the admission, until June 30, 1959, of aliens afflicted with tuberculosis, provided they are the close relatives of U.S. citizens or resident aliens. Appropriate safeguards will have to be met. It is probable vasion of their country by the red locusts. The West still has not learned this. It still clings to the dream that somehow freedom will return to earth, if only it can somehow hold off the Soviet leaders and find some common meeting ground with Khrushchev and company. It still does not want to face the horrible fact that there can be no liberation so long as the dominant force in the Kremlin retains control of the vast military and technical potential that it has built up behind the iron curtain. It still hesitates to believe that time is running out in Asia, in Africa, in Europe, in America and that it is the hour now to consider not only the technical needs of the struggle but the psychological, that it must formulate a doctrine other than platitudes and work to carry that program out despite the Soviet frown. Khrushchev and the Soviets with their Russian base can indeed do much to bring down the world or bend it to their will. Yet they cannot forget the warning of Ivan Franko: The eternal spirit of revolt. The spirit which moves men to fight For progress, liberty and right. Still lives, nor has it shot its bolt. If the West can overcome its lethargy and its fear of itself, if it can concentrate on improving its own technical knowledge and can develop its ability to meet the Russian Communist threat in the realm of psychology and international justice, it can win the support of the millions of the oppressed non-Russians and as so many times before in history, it can sweep back the Kremlin forces of tyranny and get on with its task of building a better world.

Stephen Juba "Political Force" In Manitoba, Says Globe and Mail

TORONTO, Ont. — Stephen Juba, 43-year-old son of Ukrainian immigrants who has been mayor of Winnipeg for just over 10 months, has become "one of the most powerful political figures in Manitoba", says Michael Best in a Toronto Globe and Mail report of November 2, 1957. The Globe and Mail writer says there is no reasonable doubt that if Juba ran for the mayoralty now he would turn last year's slim victory into a landslide. Most recent triumph in Juba's career was approval by Winnipeg rate-payers of a new \$6,000,000 city hall. Juba, the first mayor of non-Anglo-Saxon origin in Winnipeg's history, has more to show for his tenure so far than two or three immediate predecessors, says Mr. Best. One of these was a new bridge and freeway to drain traffic from the city's centre across the Red River into the eastern suburbs, the combined project to cost about \$6,000,000. The provincial government, which originally refused to contribute more than \$1,000,000, recently announced it would pay the full cost of the bridge part of the project—or \$2,600,000—after Juba laid down an ultimatum for more money. The new city hall, which Winnipeg has been trying to get for nearly half a century, will become a reality soon thanks to Juba. Rate-payers have always said no, but this year Juba set out to change their minds. He walked the streets delivering posters, and some days made 10 speeches in its favor. To pass, the by-law needed 60 percent of the votes; it got almost 80 percent. Mr. Best says Juba has now turned his eyes to slum clearance, clean up of the Red and the Assiniboine Rivers and other projects in his campaign platform. Juba has become an enormous political force in the province, says the Globe and Mail writer, his reputation being as high outside the city as it is within. In the space of a few days recently, both Premier D. L. Campbell and Conservative Leader Duff Roblin called on him at city hall, undoubtedly realizing his potential as friend or as foe. The article continues: "Quiet-spoken, level-tempered Stephen Juba left school while he was in Grade 10 during the depth of the depression because he did not want to be a burden on his parents. He tried his father's trade of carpentry, and later plastering and peddling pots and pans, even working in a northern gold mine. He started his wholesale distributing firm—furniture, appliances, implements—at the end of the Second World War, and it now has more than 2,000 outlets in the West. By 1949 he was in a position to take his first fling in politics. He ran for the federal seat of Winnipeg North Centre, and was trounced. This was really no mark at all. It was not until 1952 that he made one. That year he ran for mayor, and his plank was provincial liquor law reform—he's a non-drinker himself. He didn't win the election, but he came within reach. In 1953 he ran for a legislative seat, and won it handily. Winnipeg's Mayor George Sharpe was considered close to inevitable in 1956, and other possible candidates were frightened away, but not Juba. He entered the race, spent \$600 on his campaign—against an estimated \$15,000 or more by the Sharpe forces—and won."

VOLODYMYR'S WAY

By WILLIAM LUKACZYK (5) These counsels consider every phase of life; their usefulness and wisdom are self-evident. Though Volodymyr particularly had his own children in mind when writing his instruction, he directs his advice to any man who would seek to better his way of living. Important to him is charity; its essence being embodied in the assiduous performance of one's daily duties. His admonitions against laziness are repeatedly emphatic. From his program of ethics one might suspect Volodymyr of being too tender in charity and thus being incapable of the aggressiveness recorded in his military autobiography. But, as his ethics demonstrate, Volodymyr was not impractical in any of his objectives. Being an energetic and enterprising individual, he felt that he could hardly ascribe to pacifism in military pursuits and still achieve the security he sought for his subjects. Out of necessity, therefore, he adopted the military methods of his time and even in them made improvements. In matters of conduct and civil administration, however, he was more free to introduce new concepts. In his instruction on death, Volodymyr does not stress fear, the negative approach, but rather emphasizes preparation for it, recalling the memory of death as a stimulation against greed. This subject had a strong influence upon Volodymyr's social program; for from man's equality before death he reduces also to man's equality in the social order. "Do not fear death, my children, either from war or wild beast—but perform the manly work as God allots you. Just as I have not died in war or from wild beast or from drowning or falling from my horse, so also no one can harm you or kill you if it is not God's will. And when death does come from God, then neither father nor mother nor brother can save you. We must be on guard; the guard of God is better than the guard of man... We are mortal; alive today, in the coffin tomorrow. All that You have given us is not ours but Yours; You have lent it to us only for a few days." Volodymyr brings his instruction to a most forceful close by confirming all he has written with the proof of his own personal example: "Whatever could have been administered by a servant, I myself performed; whether it was during war, on hunts, during the day, in the night, in summer or in winter, I did not give myself rest until it was done. I entrusted to no officer or official what was to be done; I myself maintained the order. In my home I did what was to be done and made the order. Even on hunting trips I managed everything, taking charge of the horses, sokols, and falcons. I did not allow the mighty to harm the poor peasants or poor widows. I especially assisted in church matters and services. "Do not take me for evil, my children, nor anyone else who reads this: I do not praise myself for my bravery and intelligence but I praise God and praise His Mercy, Who has preserved me, a sinner, so many years from the verge of death and has protected me from laziness in performing my princely duties. And having read this instruction, take interest in all good works, performing them for the glory of God and His saints." THE END

UNA MEMBERS GET BENEFITS

We have written about this subject before but, as we have received inquiries as to the benefits and privileges of membership in the Ukrainian National Association, it seems like a good idea to go into it again for the benefit of those readers who missed our previous articles. One of the letters we received asks bluntly, "Just exactly what will I get for my money when I become a UNA member?" That is a good question, because, no doubt, there are other people who are un-informed on the matter. The new UNA member receives a certificate of membership, a membership pin, and a dues receipt book. If he needs a physical examination when he applied for membership, the UNA pays the physician's bill. The certificate insures the member's life, and it provides for options such as cash surrender, extended insurance, and paid-up insurance. The pin is for the member to wear and the dues receipt book is his record of payments to his branch secretary. After paying dues for two calendar years the member is entitled to receive a dividend; he will receive dividends annually as long as he continues to pay dues. Should the member become chronically ill or suffer an amputation, he is entitled to submit a petition for assistance from the Indigent Fund. He may make such a petition once annually as long as he is ill. The UNA has members who have received assistance from the Indigent Fund for many years. Such aid helps the members keep their insurance in force. After a few years the member's certificate has a cash value. The member may apply for a loan against this cash value at four per cent interest. This privilege has helped many members to continue their insurance in force instead of taking outright cash surrender. If the member asked for double indemnity protection at the time he completed his application for membership, his beneficiaries will receive twice the face value of the insurance if death was accidental. The member is entitled to receive both the Svoboda and the Weekly for six dollars annually, or the Weekly alone for two dollars annually; non-members pay more. A member is entitled to vote at the meetings of his branch. He may be elected to serve as a branch officer. He may even be elected a delegate to the UNA convention. There are benefits which cannot be evaluated. Take fraternalism, for instance. UNA members get together at branch meetings, where they make friends, formulate plans for numerous activities, discuss various subjects, raise funds for worthy Ukrainian causes and projects and make themselves generally useful in numerous ways. When a member becomes part of the UNA Family by fraternizing with other members, he is enjoying the real benefit of UNA membership. Fraternalism is not something he will find through holding a policy with a commercial insurance company. With the UNA fraternalism is natural; it has kept the organization going throughout the years. The spirit of fraternalism is contagious, which may explain why the UNA has made such nice progress since 1894. So, friends, that's what you get for your money. Insurance, yes—plus all the benefits and privileges we mentioned, and fraternalism. As you can see, UNA membership is worthwhile. If you are already a member, attend the meetings of your branch and participate in the activities—see fraternalism in action. If you are not a member, all we can say is—what are you waiting for?

Ukrainian Evangelical Alliance Holds Convention

HAMILTON, ONT. — The Ukrainian Evangelical Alliance of North America, meeting in convention here recently, stressed the need for a new missionary approach to the peoples of the Soviet Union and emphasized the threat to the world from "many dangerous forms of red imperialism and colonialism." The new approach, delegates agreed, should consider that the Soviet Union consists of many nationalities, and should undertake to preach, publish and broadcast the Gospel in the languages of these people. The convention also urged that serious consideration and "more vigorous action" be given by all Christians to the problem of juvenile delinquency. Immoral books, magazines and comics, movies with criminal and sensual themes, TV and radio programs advertising alcoholic beverages and tobacco products were among numerous evils blamed by delegates for the "moral decline" of youth in North America. Elected to executive offices were: Rev. Basil Kusiw, Cranford, N.J., honorary president; Peter Kowalchuk, Livingston, N.J., president; Rev. John Roberts - Kovalevich, Winnipeg, and Michael Kozak, Toronto, vice-presidents; Iwan Petraszcuk, Detroit, treasurer; Michael Borowskyj, Detroit, recording secretary; Rev. Michael Fesenko, Toronto, advisor, and Rev. Wladimir Borowsky, Detroit, executive secretary. The convention, attended by delegates, guests and speakers from the United States and Canada, forwarded greetings to Queen Elizabeth II, President Eisenhower and Dr. S. Wytwardy, President of the Ukrainian Government in Exile.

Passaic Club Marks 25 Years of Activity

PASSAIC, N.J.—Some 300 members and friends of the American-Ukrainian Citizens' Club of Passaic celebrated the club's 25th anniversary here with a banquet and dance, reports Andrew Luchejko. Walter Bodnar, of Newark, N.J., a vice-president of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, discussed the role of Ukrainian youth in American life. Other speakers included Passaic Mayor Paul De Muro, State Senator Frank Shershin, Councilman F. Brogan, Very Rev. Michael Mostensky of Holy Ascension Ukrainian Orthodox Church, and John Marchisen, president of Holy Ascension parish.

Orthodox Parish in Carteret, N.J. Honors Very Rev. John Hundiak

CARTERET, N. J. — Very Rev. John Hundiak, pastor of St. Demetrius Ukrainian Orthodox Church for the past 25 years, was honored October 20 at a testimonial dinner here in St. Demetrius Community Center. More than 600 parish members and friends attended the dinner, reports Carteret Press, October 21. Mayor Edward J. Dolan, principal speaker, said Father Hundiak was "a great spiritual advisor who advocates freedom of the mind and salvation of the soul." Other speakers paid tribute to the Ukrainian pastor's service and devotion to his parish and his work in the community; Father Hundiak served on the Carteret welfare board dur-

ing the administration of Joseph W. Mittuch, and was chaplain of the Fire Department in 1955. Among the speakers was John A. Fenchen, of Jacksonville, Fla., who was an orphan student of Father Hundiak at a seminary in Philadelphia. Other speakers represented churches and church organizations in the area. Guests included Councilmen Walter Sullivan, John Hutnick, Thomas Milk, Alexander Such, Richard Donovan and Edmund Urbanski. Walter Wadiak, president of St. Demetrius board of directors, made the gift presentation, and Joseph Lesky was master of ceremonies. Selections were sung by the church choir under the direction of

UKRAINIAN BOOKS

CLEVELAND, O.—Jefferson Public Library here has a collection of 3,700 Ukrainian books, reports the Cleveland Press of October 28, 1957. In all, thirty languages are represented in the Cleveland library system's collection of books.

