

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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IN TWO SECTIONS

SVOBODA, UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1958

IN TWO SECTIONS

No. 70 VOL. LXV

"I am the Resurrection and the Life..."

EASTER PASTORAL LETTER OF BISHOP AMBROSE SENYSHYN, APOSTOLIC EXARCH OF STAMFORD IN THE U.S.A.

"The Easter hymn of 'Khrystos Voskres...' beloved of us reminds us of the glorious Victory of Christ over death, of victory over the enemy of mankind's salvation. The great and holy deed of redeeming the human race was fulfilled on Calvary. There Christ was crucified; then buried. Yet after three days, Christ's soul revived His Holy Body and Christ rose from the dead. The resurrection of Christ fulfilled divine prophecies, affirmed the truth of Christ's teaching, and proved the divinity of Christ. Of all His miracles, it was the greatest.

Upon this miracle—the resurrection of Christ—lies the foundation of our holy, Catholic faith. Without His resurrection, His mission would have been a failure. Without it, He would not have given mankind the special evidence of His divinity. Without it, His Church would have been merely an institution formed by human hands. Man's life would have been purposeless; the world would have been a barren vastness. The Apostle St. Paul was so convinced of the miraculous resurrection of Christ, that he wrote in his epistle to the Corinthians, "Now if Christ be preached, that he arose again from the dead, how do some among you say that there is no resurrection of the dead? But if there be no resurrection of the dead, then Christ is not risen again. And if Christ be not risen again, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain." (I Corinthians 15:12-14).

"By means of His resurrection Our Divine Saviour strengthened our belief in the immortality of the soul. This feast brings us joy, for it brings us certainty in our own immortality, and it brings us hope of eternal happiness. The risen Christ conquered death and thereby assured us of the immortality of our souls. During the course of His apostolic labors, Our Lord frequently emphasized this immortality: "And fear ye not them that kill the body and are not able to kill the soul." (Matthew 10:28) The thief on the cross was comforted by His saying: "Amen I say to thee: This day thou shalt be with me in paradise." (Luke 23:43). In the parable of the rich man and Lazarus, Our Lord explicitly stressed the existence of life beyond the grave. (Luke 16:19-31).

There have been many incidents and occasions which have reminded mankind of the immortality of the human soul. During the transfiguration of Our Lord on Mount Tabor, Moses and Elias appeared conversing with Jesus (Matthew 17:13). During the crucifixion of Jesus on Calvary, the Evangelist St. Matthew recalls to us that, "And the graves were opened; and many bodies of the saints that had slept arose, and coming out of the tombs after His resurrection, came into the holy city and appeared to many." (Matthews 27:52-53). If we glance into the historical record of Christ's Church, we shall observe that the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God, appeared to

people numerous times in various countries. It is fitting to note that this year, Holy Mother Church solemnly observes such an event—the One Hundredth Jubilee which commemorates the appearance of the immaculate Conception at Lourdes. Moreover many saints and souls from purgatory have appeared to people to comfort them, to warn them, or to petition prayers of them.

The Feast of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ teaches us that in each of us there is a spiritual essence that never perishes. Death, as we know it, is but the close of man's sufferings and the beginning of a new, better life. The risen Christ strengthens within us the certainty that the grave does not devour our beloved ones who have passed through the threshold into eternity, but is merely the cradle of another, more beautiful life. Christ affords us the hope that we will see them again in the next world when He says: "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in Me, although he be dead, shall live." (John 11:25).

Dear Brethren in Christ: The Feast! The Feast of the Resurrection of Christ should call forth a powerful, spiritual echo in our lives; and belief in the immortality of our souls should renew our religious lives. And it is this spiritual rebirth in Christ that I wish to all the Faithful of the Apostolic Exarchy of Stamford and to all the Sons and Daughters of our Ukrainian nation. May our holy faith constantly remind us of our life-task on earth; remind us never to forget that we are supposed to believe in the resurrected Jesus; remind us to know, love and serve Him. Furthermore our faith is to be made apparent by our good works, for as St. James teaches, "What shall it profit, my brethren, if a man say he hath faith, but hath not works?" (James 2:14).

Upon your Christian faith depends not only your individual future happiness, but also the future welfare of coming generations in the United States of America. This faith should be supported with your good works. "For even as the body without the spirit is dead; so also faith without works is dead." (James 2:26). Those in whom faith is alive will, with all their hearts, be concerned about our youth, will strive to educate them in parochial schools, in our other educational institutions wherein they may learn of Christ. They will build and maintain schools and seminaries and for them will not regret generous support. They will see to it that their sons and daughters will dedicate themselves to the service of God in our Church and for our nation by helping them choose the vocation of priest, monk, or sister. Moreover these people who believe in the immortality of the soul will avoid evil deeds, and will arrange their lives according to God's commandments, so that one day they might be eternally happy. It is this living Christian faith which harmonizes heavenly and earthly good, and which subordinates man's free will to God's will, that I wish you on this Feast Day. May your faith in the resurrected Jesus and your faith in the immortality of our souls shine with the bright splendor of good deeds during your whole lives. For, it is only such faith that will bring out the true meaning of your lives, will give a clear understanding of eternity and the lasting importance of your souls."

CHRIST IS RISEN! † AMBROSE SENYSHYN, Bishop

Christ Is Risen!



Throughout the free world, as here in the United States, Ukrainians will observe the Feast of the Resurrection tomorrow with joyful ceremonies. Triumphant church services, many of them concluding with the traditional blessing of Easter baskets, will end the six-week Lenten period of solemn prayer and meditation and herald the start of community festivities: exchange of multi-colored Easter eggs between loved ones and friends, visits to relatives and neighbors, congregational dinners, and parties. Even as they celebrate the happy event of Christ's Resurrection, Ukrainian-Americans will think of their countrymen still enslaved behind the Iron Curtain and will pray for their freedom. The Easter feast is especially significant for Ukrainians, since Christ's victory over death gives hope for the deliverance of Ukraine from its wrongful Soviet masters as well as for the salvation of all mankind.

Broadway Star Entertains Self Decorates Eggs Ukrainian-Style

Lovely Carol Lawrence, singing star of Broadway's "West Side Story" who has been laid up for several weeks with a broken foot, has been entertaining herself by decorating Ukrainian eggs for Easter with intricate detail.

So says the New York Journal-American of April 3 in a story about Carol, whose husband, Cosmo Allegretti, is puppet master of the Captain Kangaroo TV puppet show.

The story continues: These eggs were first exhibited on the Captain Kangaroo show and her husband, knowing her love for inventive detail, brought them home to show her. (Edit. Note—The demonstration was presented by Easter egg artist Gloria Surmack.)

Carol was enchanted and, after much searching, found a place in Greenwich Village where she could learn the process. Raw white eggs are used—they keep for years if not cracked!

The procedure is to draw on melted beeswax the parts that are to remain white. The egg is then dipped in yellow dye. Then further painting with wax, and a darker color is applied, progressing through orange, light red, dark red,

UOL Convention To Be Held July 18-20 in Johnson City

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y.—The 1958 convention of the Ukrainian Orthodox League in U.S.A. will be held here July 18-20 in the Memorial Center of St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, it was announced here last week by George Stasko, general chairman.

Mr. Stasko said the convention date had been changed this year from Memorial Day weekend to mid-July to insure attendance of all UOL members and friends who attend

blue and black until the intricate design is completed.

The wax is then melted and wiped off and the egg is shellacked. The designs are traditional Ukrainian, trees with doves, reindeer, waves and fishes—love symbols because of the courting custom of the exchange of these eggs by the young people at the Easter Festival of the Eggs.

During her enforced idleness with a broken foot, Carol also enjoyed such hobbies as crocheting, painting, playing the piano, cooking and sewing.

The singing star also makes all the puppets for her husband's show and custom tailors his shirts.

(A similar story was carried on the same day by the New York Post.)

The Detroit News of March 30 published a picture of 12-year-old Michael Buchanezenko demonstrating the Ukrainian method of coloring Easter eggs to Mrs. Margaret Newman, senior regent of Detroit Chapter of Women of the Moose, and Mrs. Pearl Nickel, recorder. Michael, who came to Detroit with his displaced family in 1950, will be sent to a boy's camp this summer by the fraternal order.

college and find it difficult to get away for a convention in May.

The program includes business sessions, a Pontifical Divine Liturgy which will be celebrated by the Church hierarchy "under the sky", a banquet, luncheon, concert, midnight barbecue, picnic, dances and sight-seeing tours.

Convention officials expect that the varied program and the picturesque beauty of the Johnson City area will attract a record attendance this year.

Radio Liberation Sends Message To Ukraine

NEW YORK.—In an Easter message beamed to the Soviet Union by Radio Liberation, Metropolitan John, leader of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the United States, predicted the end of Communism.

"We do not know when and how it will come about, but know with utmost certainty that it will come," the 75-year-old prelate declared in special Easter services beamed by Radio Liberation.

The Metropolitan, the religious leader of some 90,000 Americans of Ukrainian origin, noted that the Ukrainian people in the USSR lived under virtual slavery.

Radio Liberation's special Ukrainian service, was produced by Mykola Herus. It is part of the anti-Communist station's traditional observance of all major religious holidays.

Radio Liberation, the voice of former Soviet citizens, broadcasts round-the-clock to the USSR in Ukrainian and seven other Soviet languages via powerful transmitters in West Germany and the Far East.

The Canadian minister was the luncheon guest of UNA Supreme President Dmytro Halychyn, Mr. Piznak, Supreme Treasurer Roman Slobodan and Svoboda editor-in-chief Anthony Dragan.

Touring the Svoboda printing plant, Mr. Starr laughingly recalled his boyhood days in a printer's shop in Oshawa, Ont. He worked there as a "printer's devil"—an assistant who empties oil from the printing press.

Since then, he has been mayor of Oshawa and was voted "1957 Ukrainian of the Year" by the Ukrainian Professional Society of North America.

Hon. Michael Starr Visits UNA Head Office and Svoboda

Canadian Minister of Labor Michael Starr, on private visit in New York last week, paid a call April 9 to the offices of the Ukrainian National Association and Svoboda in Jersey City, N. J. He was accompanied by Michael Piznak, UNA Supreme vice-president.

Mr. Starr, Canada's first federal minister of Ukrainian descent, was appointed Labor Minister in the Canadian government last year by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. He was re-elected to parliament in the recent general elections which returned Mr. Diefenbaker and his Progressive Conservative party to power by a landslide vote.

Commissioner James F. Murray Promises To Help Ukraine

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Commissioner James F. Murray, whose endorsement by the Ukrainian Democratic Committee of Jersey City as Democratic Congressman from Jersey has just been announced by Commissioner Marcel E. Wagner, says "a free and independent Ukraine should be the cornerstone of our (U.S.) anti-communist policy."

"America must learn of the heritage and sacrifice of the Ukrainian people. It will be my privilege to help inform the Congress of these facts."

Commissioner Murray is the Democratic candidate in the 13th Congressional District of New Jersey, which takes in Lafayette and Greenville sections and all of Bayonne. The Primary election will be held on April 15.

As a State Senator, Commissioner Murray sponsored the first proclamation for a Uk-

"... Join Ye All in the Happiness Of Our Lord..."

EASTER PASTORAL LETTER OF METROPOLITAN IOANN AND ARCHBISHOPS MSTYSLAV, HENADIY AND VOLODYMYR OF THE UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH IN U.S.A.

CHRIST IS RISEN! "We greet you, beloved, with these sublime and deeply joyful, incomparably dear words of Christian welcome on the Feast of the Resurrection of the exalted Christ and sincerely wish all of you the deepest spiritual happiness.

This day is for us illustrious and joyful, because today our true Light—the Lord Our Saviour—arose and burst forth from the grave.

The hearts of faithful Christians are filled with wondrous joy on this triumphal and holy Day "created by the Lord" (Ps. 118:24). How can we not rejoice when "the heavens rejoice, and the earth rejoices", when the Holy Church proclaims "that all earthly creatures rejoice", everything that exists! Great is the joy in the Resurrection, and no believer is deprived of this joy: neither he who, in the words of St. John Chrysostom, came at 6 o'clock, nor he who came at 9 o'clock nor even he who came at 11 o'clock, "let no one fear he comes too late, because the magnificent Sovereign Archbishop welcomes the last as he does the first... join ye all in the happiness of our Lord..."

The importance of the Easter Holiday, the solemnity of the church services, the singularity of the Easter greeting even the time of year—Spring—all these things prompt us to a special, higher, non-worldly joy. How joyful it is to hear so many of you singing our most wonderful holy songs in our churches, sometimes humble, but adorned by the generous contributions of parishioners dedicated to their own Ukrainian Orthodox Church, the church which conserved in Ukraine our aged faith, our beautiful rituals, our blessed traditions of the past. What bliss fills the hearts of pious believers when they hear the joyful greeting "Christ Is Risen!"

What joy is this? Christ arose from the dead, conquered death with death, gave life to those in their graves—that is the reason for this spiritual rejoicing. Life was given "to those in their graves". To all people was given eternal life, because Christ conquered the terrible force of death. He is "the beginning, the firstborn from dead" (Col. 1:18), and in Him we see our own future salvation from death. Herein lies our joy in being Christians, herein is the highly-valued, peerless treasure of our faith. Death is not frightening to those who come to Christ with faith. Who knows not the strength of faith on an ordinary day, let him come to church at Easter and feel our

happiness in the solemn church hymns, feel our faith in the conquest of light over darkness, of truth over evil. What a wonderful tableau can be seen during the Easter liturgy: all worshippers, regardless of knowledge, position, level of education, extent of talent and ability, all rejoice—and in the universal rejoicing pay no heed to their inequalities, are not ashamed to rejoice together. The joyful triumphal occasion unites all people to one another.

Who, where and when could ask: "Death, where is thy sting? Hell, where is thy victory?" (St. John Chrysostom). In the light of Christ's resurrection is revealed to us that death is not death of the soul, but only the beginning of a new existence, death is not the end of our life but the beginning of a new life of the soul in the glorious body, a life that is fuller, deeper, more luminous and more beatific for those who love God...

Reading the Holy Gospels, we can well imagine the aimlessness, despair and hopelessness of the Apostles when Christ was laid in the tomb. Darkness covered the earth, and the armed guards had to stand watch over Him whom they feared, even though He was in the embrace of Death, for the Judeans knew well that "when still alive, He spoke out: on the third day, I shall arise again "and they feared "that His disciples, coming at night, might kidnap Him and announce to the people: He has risen from the dead!" (Matthew XXVII: 63-64). A similar night reigned in the hearts of those close to Jesus. It seemed to them that everything was lost: their love crucified on the cross, their honor trampled upon, all hope dead. They "cried and grieved" (John XVI:20), for in the tomb was "He who was to save Israel" (Luke XXIV: 21), "prophet strong in deed and in word before God and all people" (p. 19). Disturbed, bewildered, with no means of escape, they saw before their eyes only one thing, thought and spoke of only one thing, and that was the tomb in which was buried Christ.

But the sinners expected to become rulers of the world. As servants of evil, they were alert during the general silence, and as that silence prevailed day after day, their fears dimmed for Christ remained in the tomb. But these lawless ones were mistaken for from that Tomb arose eternal Truth and Life. Christ returned to life, and demonstrated His Resurrection to his followers and Apostles.

Many of you, my dearly beloved, are undergoing something similar to what the followers and the disciples of Christ experienced during and after his time. Have not your highest hopes and anticipations been buried, have not your honor and human dignity been trampled by the muddy boots of the Red invaders of your native land, Ukraine? Do you not fall into despair and hopelessness when you remember your homeland, where your kinsmen are deprived of the joy of the Resurrection and let triumphs over good?

But "let not your hearts be troubled: believe in God" and in the Resurrected Christ (John XIV:1). Know that God's truth is eternal truth, and God's word—verity. Love God and everything that is God's with pure love, do not lose faith in Him because of sorrows and sufferings. Consecrate your hearts with brotherly love and the burden of everyday life will become lighter for you...

STATE DEPARTMENT HAS OVERSEAS JOBS NEW YORK.—Secretaries, stenographers and clerks who are willing to travel anywhere in the world are being offered positions at American Embassies and Consulates overseas, announces the Personnel Office of the U.S. Department of State.

Applicants between the ages of 21 and 35, single, with no dependents, who are U.S. citizens in excellent health, will be interviewed here by Miss Esther Rice and Miss Wanda Paul from now until May 2.

All salaries are supplemented by overseas allowances and free housing. Employees have liberal vacations while overseas and, between each two-year tour of duty, six weeks of home leave at Government expense.

Interviews are being conducted at Two Park Avenue, Room 1907, New York, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

NEW YORK.—Deadline for the 1957 campaign of the Ukrainian National Fund has been moved ahead to April 30, announces the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. The Committee has sent a memo to all UCCA branches requesting that they bring their campaign accounts up to date by that time. It urges both branches and individual members to fulfill their pledges by April 30.



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OUR EASTER

By "our" we have in mind the Easter that has been celebrated by the Ukrainians down through centuries, including Americans and Canadians of Ukrainian birth and descent, according to the olden Julian calendar.

According to that calendar, Christmas is celebrated by us two weeks later than is the custom in this country, and Easter at the same time or from one to five-weeks later. This year it is but one week later—tomorrow.

The Ukrainian celebration is especially noteworthy for the beauty and color of its ceremonies. Particularly is this true of the Resurrection Service on our Easter Day. Yearly more and more Americans of non-Ukrainian background trek to our churches, as they will tonight, to attend that service, attracted by its beauty and inspiring religious character. For those who have not been able to attend it as yet, we present the following brief description of it.

The midnight sky is dark, the dew-laden air fresh and cool, the streets quiet, as throngs of worshippers hurrying from all directions begin filling the Ukrainian church. Soon it is packed to its very rafters. Latecomers have to stand and kneel outside the doorways. Inside a hushed stillness prevails, slightly agitated by nodding heads bent in prayer and the flickering candles.

With the sharp knocks of the wooden clapper—for no bells are rung as yet, for He is still in His grave—the Resurrection Service begins, with singing in a minor key.

Soon after there is a sudden flurry of movement near the altar. The "Bozhyi Hrib"—representing Christ's tomb, which has been there since Good Friday for the faithful to visit and pray at—is now swiftly removed. An air of breathless expectancy arises, as the priest approaches the most inspiring part of the service.

Suddenly it comes, like a beam of light.

"Khrystos Voskres" (Christ Is Risen)

"Vo Istenu Voskres!" is the fervent affirmation from the congregation.

And the whole church resounds with that soul-stirring and emotion-laden "Khrystos Voskres!" in which everyone takes part.

It is at this time that the church bells peal out their deeply sonorous sounds, heralding to all and one that Christ Is Risen.

A surge of exalted emotion sweeps over all. Eyes glisten, as religious exaltation grips all those present, or as their thoughts turn to their dearly beloved, those who have died here and those who have died or are still suffering behind the Iron Curtain.

Then, to the accompaniment of the inspired singing and the joyful ringing of the bells, the worshippers, led by their reverend father, bearing the Paten and the Chalice, move slowly outside in procession, and circle the church three times, and then return inside again.

And so the Resurrection Service on Easter Day continues, with each of its ceremonials and hymns ("Anhel Voplyashe," "Plotiyu") lending further enchantment and inspiration to it, and making it so dear and never to be forgotten by those attending it.

Following this service the faithful meet one another, exchange greetings, and depart homeward for the Easter breakfast. It starts off with father saying the Lord's Prayer, and then giving out, first to the mother, and then, in succession, to their sons and daughters, and to their grandsons and grand-daughters, a bit of the egg, which with the Easter foods had been blessed the day before by the visiting parish priest. At the same time, he wishes everyone God's blessings and paternal and material best wishes.

Then comes the joyful repast, lightness of heart, with especially mother's tears showing her pride in her brood, and then the singing of the Ukrainian Easter songs, single-voice and choral whose beauty is by now too well known to require description here.

Truly, Ukrainian Easter is deeply religious in nature. It symbolizes the faith of the Ukrainian people in Christ. At the same time, it keeps them united in their efforts, wherever they may be, to bring about the resurrection of a free and independent Ukrainian State.

God willing, may that come about soon.

"Khrystos Voskres!"

Refuted by History

Of all the gall! Arkady A. Sobolov, the permanent representative of the U.S.S.R. to the United Nations, had the audacity to stand before an audience in Boston several nights ago and say that "his country" has total respect for the sovereignty, the freedom and security of all the nations of the earth, big and small.

Outside the hall where he spoke, were pickets of many countries once free but now under the iron rule of the Kremlin. Ukraine, Latvia and Lithuania were those represented.

Not one of these countries is Communist-ruled by choice.

Sobolov knows this, and yet has the gall to say what he did.

Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Association today and read the "Ukrainian Weekly!"

THE UKRAINIANS IN CHEMUNG VALLEY

By HELEN WASCHEZYN

The time was the late 1880s. Dust-parched, tired and homesick for the family he had left in Europe, the man set his battered suitcase on the ground and gazed thoughtfully at the scenery around him.

The hills on either side of him sloped gently upwards from the level land on which he stood. The climate was comparable to that of the Carpathian Mountain region from which he had come. The flora was unusually luxuriant and many species of animals could be seen. In his mind stood a picture of what he had left behind him in Ukraine: exploitations, persecutions, enslavement and struggles for freedom. Ahead, he knew, lay an uncertain but comparatively safe and peaceful future. Meditating thus, he felt the deep longing for his home in Galicia begin to leave him.

Straightening his shoulders and picking up his suitcase, the first Ukrainian settler entered the Chemung Valley. (The Chemung Valley is that part of New York State in which the following cities are located: Elmira Heights, Horseheads, Town of Elmira, Town of Southport and Addison.)

Who was the first Ukrainian settler? Was it Cosmo Mowchan, Wasyl Spirawuk or John Panyla? Records show that these three men came to the United States about the same time. (Of these three men only Wasyl Spirawuk is still living.)

It took almost their last hard-earned and long-saved dollars to travel even third class. But they came! They were single and uneducated, but more than willing to begin a new life in a new country. To the Ukrainians remaining in Europe they were to become a symbol in fact and fiction that life indeed was good in the United States.

At the boat landing in New York City agents of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad offered them jobs at 90 cents a day to work as laborers for the railroad being built in the Valley. To them 90 cents a day was a fortune. They accepted.

Their European dress was the first thing they discarded. In America they would dress and live as Americans but keep alive the customs and the traditions of Ukraine.

They worked hard and long and saved their money. Weeks passed into months and letters written to the homeland spoke glowingly of opportunities to be found in the United States. As more and more Ukrainians entered the Valley the men married and began to raise and prepare their children for the future.

During those early years pioneer-priests traveled hundreds of miles to administer to the people. In 1900 the extreme need for a church was recognized. Cosmo Mowchan, Jacob Speen, Peter Lepak, Michael May (c)hrovich, Alex Kuryla, John Panyla, Andrew Waryan and Wasyl Spirawuk, under the able leadership of John Tarby, banded together and raised the money to build the first St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church on Robinwood Avenue and West 14th Street, in Elmira Heights. (Today the church is located on Horseheads Boulevard and East 11th

Street, Elmira Heights).

There were good years and lean years for the Ukrainians but they thrived and were now considered Americans: still speaking with the accents of Ukraine, politically beginning to be known as Democrats, clapping their hands to traditional music of the homeland, and living according to the beliefs taught by their chosen religion.

Dances, weddings, baptisms and births took place in the homes. In the summertime picnics were held in the green fields surrounding the church.

Throughout the years the original Ukrainian settlers, working hard and long, continued to learn many new things about their chosen homeland. On the whole they were industrious men, good men; so good that few people thought to ask: "Whatever became of the foreigners?"

Gradually their children became more and more educated, and some of the pioneer Ukrainians lived to see their children enter politics and establish their own businesses.

As the original "fathers of Chemung Valley Ukrainians" died or began to retire from active life, new and younger men took their places in Ukrainian affairs in the Valley. Among them were Andrew Harchison, Thomas Check, Charles Stetz, Michael Mehalik, Zachary Chorney, Carl Hayduk and Gregory Lewis, Jr.

Over the years these men had become salesmen, short-order cooks, worked for breweries, warehouses, factories; they bought homes, joined clubs, and sent their sons and daughters to colleges to become lawyers, nurses, priests and doctors.

The greatest changes in the Ukrainian mode of living began to take place after the Rev. W. B. Dowhovich became the pastor of the church, in 1936. Rev. Dowhovich, looking into the future, foresaw many changes and began to prepare the Ukrainians for them.

Two youths of the parish were also able to foresee what their pastor saw. Eagerly they joined forces to help promote the changes. Eventually these same men were to become the most prominent Ukrainians in the Valley: Joseph Stetz and John Wascheyzn. Literally these two men became the activators of Ukrainian policies and practices in Chemung Valley.

Joseph Stetz, one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetz, had a well-rounded background in Ukrainian history. He was a charter member of the Catholic War Veterans, Feshoh-Macekur Post; member of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League; past chairman of the pledge committee for the new St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church and member of the Elmira Heights Village planning board and is still a member of the Hobart Alumni Association. While in Elmira he taught social studies at the Elmira Reformatory, later became supervisor of the Reception Center.

John Wascheyzn, one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wascheyzn, was not found to be wanting in his knowledge of Ukrainian history. Today he is the vice-president of the Uk-

Carpathian Brotherhood Honors Prof. Stefan at Gala Banquet

TORONTO.—Prof. Augustin Stefan, former Speaker of the Carpatho-Ukrainian parliament and minister of education who now lives in Connecticut, told a gathering here recently that Ukrainians have nowhere achieved so much national importance as they have in Canada, and in no country are they sharing as much in the political leadership of their adopted homeland as in Canada.

The former statesman visited Toronto for weekend celebrations marking the 19th anniversary of the proclamation of the Ukrainian Carpatho Republic. He addressed a large crowd at the UNF Hall, College St. Because of the record turn-out (more than 3000 persons), two separate meetings had to be held.

The famous Bandurist chorus of Detroit performed

at both gatherings, which were sponsored by the Brotherhood of Carpathian Sich, former veterans of the Carpathian independence army.

Earlier, Prof. Stefan was guest of honor at a gala banquet attended by prominent Ukrainian community members and a host of federal election candidates.

Among the guests were Hon. Roland Michener, Speaker of Canada's House of Commons in the last Ottawa session and the Most Rev. Isidore Borecky, head of the Ukrainian Catholic Church Eastern Canada Diocese.

Chairman of the Toronto Jubilee committee was the statesman's old friend and his former deputy in the Carpathian parliament, Dr. Stefan Rosocha, secretary of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee.

New Jersey Ukrainians Endorse Williams For Senator

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—The American-Ukrainian Democratic Committee for the State of New Jersey, of which Commissioner Marcel E. Wagner of Jersey City is chairman, Michael Golombuski of Irvington is co-chairman and Councilman William Gural of Hillside is state coordinator, has endorsed Harrison A. Williams, Jr., for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in the primary election which is to be held in New Jersey on Tuesday, April 15.

Mr. Williams is a former Congressman and represented Union County, New Jersey, from 1953 until 1957 and dur-

ing that time addressed many Ukrainian audiences in New Jersey.

On May 26, 1955, he addressed the House of Representatives and his remarks were included in the Congressional Record. He spoke of the desire of the Ukrainian people for freedom and expressed the hope that Ukraine would take its place in the near future among the other democratic nations of the world.

He is particularly well-known to the Ukrainian people in Elizabeth, Linden, Hillside, Newark and Irvington, in New Jersey.

Radio and TV

April 13, 8:30 a.m.—Ukrainian Easter program will be aired by WOL (1450 AM and 98.8 FM) in Washington, D.C., under the direction of Peter Zadoretzky.

April 13, 11:00 a.m.—Special Easter program, presented by CHCH-TV (Channel 11) in Hamilton, Ontario, under the direction of Bohdan Soluk of Toronto, will include greetings from Metropolitan Maksym Hermaniuk of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Canada, portions of the Divine Liturgy celebrated by Metropolitan Iarlon of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Canada, Easter halyky performed by Ukrainian students from Philadelphia, decoration of pysanky by Mrs. Ulan.

Excerpts from the program will be presented later the same day on the CBC-TV "Daily News" from Toronto.

Church) in the mayor's chair in the Village of Elmira Heights.

Nothing has held the Ukrainians back; they have overcome many political, racial and economical difficulties. In the years since the original settlers entered the Valley the population has increased to 2,000 and more Ukrainians are arriving in the Valley each year.

(Helen Wascheyzn lives in Elmira, N.Y., where she is active in promoting the Ukrainian cause and in compiling a history of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church.)

BOSAY AND THE BLACKBIRDS

By MEROS LECKOW

(5)

"Yes, my lord, but you had better let my assistant polish them up before they are put away. There are finger marks all over them. Here," he said, turning to Bosay, "polish up the birds and put them away in the case. And be careful that you don't leave any marks on them."

"Yes, yes. Polish them up and put them away," agreed the Baron.

Bosay sidled over to the window and, taking the birds one by one, polished each one with a soft cloth. Then he carried them over to the table where he proceeded to set them with great care into the case. While he did this Stepan turned to the Baron.

"I'm pleased that you are satisfied with the work, my lord. It has been a most difficult task and has taken a great deal of time."

"Yes, yes," said the Baron testily, "see the steward about it. I'm much too busy with the preparations for my trip to the Crimea to think about trifles but I thought..."

"Yes, my lord, I understand, like this now..."

"Later, later..."

"Yes, my lord."

"Well, well, are you finished with them now?" said the Baron, turning to Bosay at the table.

"Yes, my lord, here they are, all polished and in the case."

The Baron glanced at the six gleaming blackbirds sitting in the case. He sighed appreciatively.

"Beautiful, beautiful. Now, here we'll close the case and lock it so." He proceeded to lock the case with a key which he kept on a silver chain around his neck. "There, now they should be safe." He turned

to the two men. "Well, thank you smith, you've done your job well. You may go now."

"Yes, my lord," said the goldsmith, and together with his assistant, they bowed their way out of the room.

Late that night three forms silently departed from the town of Braclava. Two were horsemen, escorting a third, an old man, driving a cart that was piled high with what appeared to be his belongings.

It was a dark windy night and after the heat of the previous week it seemed that at last some relief was in sight. Angry black clouds moved swiftly across the sky as peals of thunder rumbled ominously and vivid flashes of lightning flared above.

"A good night to leave without being noticed," remarked Bosay surveying the horizon.

"We may get a little wet," said Panas.

"It will make you grow."

"Yes, that's just what I need. I can't get a jacket to fit me now."

SUBSCRIBE TO THE WEEKLY!

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

It has been observed at the offices of the Ukrainian National Association that many American-born members do not receive either The Ukrainian Weekly or Svoboda. Important announcements concerning the forthcoming convention appeared in both papers, yet a number of branch officers wrote letters and asked for the information which had been published. Some of these officers became convention delegates.

To put it mildly this is rather a peculiar situation. Branch officers, not to mention delegates, should make it a point to read the official organ of the UNA. Important announcements are published from time to time; helpful information and news items, reports and advertisements, meetings and death notices appear in almost every issue. A branch officer should read the newspaper regularly and he will be well informed and will perform his duties efficiently, and the same goes for a delegate. Any delegate who does not read the newspaper will go to the convention poorly prepared, which is no credit to the branch he represents.

If more members would read the Weekly the requests for information being received by the UNA would be greatly reduced. More important, the members would know what's going on and would take more interest in the organization. It would be wonderful if the officers of UNA branches, as well as delegates and organizers, would boost the Weekly by getting members, prospective members, and even non-members to subscribe to the news-

paper. This suggestion should be taken seriously and should be acted upon at the next regular meetings of the branches.

Wouldn't you, as a regular reader of the Weekly, like to see a bigger and better Weekly? This could come about, but first there must be more subscribers. The UNA will gladly put out an improved product if the interest warrants it.

It is up to the American-born generation to show that it is interested in the idea of an improved Weekly. As already stressed, UNA branch officers are the key persons in the promulgation of this idea, for they are in contact with the members and could easily start the ball rolling by bringing up the subject at meetings. Each branch could have its own campaign to get subscriptions to the Weekly.

But let's not wait for the next branch meeting. Start boosting our Weekly now. Talk to your friends—show them the American-born generation. Remember, too, that a subscription to the Weekly isn't a bad idea for a gift. And once a subscription is started don't let it expire—renew!

UNA members may receive the Weekly for only \$2.00 annually, while non-members pay only \$3.00 annually. These are bargain rates. The rates do not pay for the cost of the paper or mailing expenses, proof that the UNA goes a long way to be of service to the American-born generation.

For a bigger and better Ukrainian Weekly let us all subscribe and give it the support it so richly deserves.

Attorney John H. Roberts Admitted To Practise Before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON.—John H. Roberts, general counsel of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, was admitted to practise before the Supreme Court of the United States on April 2 in a colorful ceremony here before the full bench of the nine Supreme Court Justices.

Mr. Roberts, who is chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Committee of the New York County Lawyers' Association, was sponsored by Jacob Newman, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Committee of the Bronx County Bar Association, and Harry

Thau, secretary of the committee which Mr. Roberts heads.

Well known in Ukrainian-American organizational circles, Mr. Roberts is a past president of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America and was president of the Ukrainian Professional Society in 1941. He was the first president of the Ukrainian American Lawyers' Association and is now one of its advisors and trustees.

Now vice-president of the Workmen's Compensation Bar Association of New York, Mr. Roberts lives in Forest Hills, New York.

UKRAINIAN PROFESSIONAL GROUP IN NEW YORK APPOINTS PLANNING COMMITTEE TO STUDY AIMS

NEW YORK.—Some 30 members of the Ukrainian professional community met here April 3 to discuss reactivation of the Ukrainian Professional Society of North America in the New York area.

A Committee was chosen to study the aims and purposes of the society and plan a program for the May meeting. Members are: Pauline Dyke of Lynbrook, L. I.; Olya Dmytriv of Jersey City, N. J.; Mary Yaloweja of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Olenu Kebaylo of New York and Emil Huszar of New York.

It was proposed that the new organization concern itself with educating the younger Ukrainian generation about Ukrainian institutions and organizations and their work, and with vocational guidance for Ukrainian students planning to enter the professions.

Discussion was led by Joseph Lesawyer of New York and Miss Dyke.

Guest speaker was Dr. Joanna Ratych, English-language secretary for the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, who commented on the life and activities of younger-generation Ukrainians in Europe.

Embarrassed, Bosay, who abhorred any sentimentality, changed the subject.

"All right Stepan, we'll take you as far as Kravka where some of our boys are waiting for us. Two of the Kozaks will escort you to Kiev to make sure you reach your son safely. We'll have to take care of these."

Bosay tapped the sack on his saddle.

"Our little blackbirds?"

"Yes, our blackbirds. When we have disposed of them there will be a little more for you."

The old man waved his hand. "You've given me all I need."

Bosay closed one eye and meditated.

"Do you know, we may even sell these birds to the Sultan himself. Wouldn't that be a good joke!"

They rode on slowly as the skies above groaned and the trees swayed furiously in the way of the gathering storm.

"Are you just going as far as Kravka?" the old man asked.

"Yes," replied Bosay, "after we get you looked after Panas and I will head for the Sich to show off our little beauties and then to dispose of them."

Bosay laughed quietly.

"What's the joke?" inquired Panas.

"I was just thinking that I would dearly love to be present when the Baron hands over the six bogus blackbirds to the Sultan. I'll bet the explosion will be heard all the way to the Zaporizhya."

And to underline the point, the heavens at that moment broke into a roar that seemed to split the sky in two and the rain began to cascade down in a torrent. But it did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the three travellers who moved along merrily on the road leading to Kravka.

The End

ANNOUNCEMENT

OF THE UNA CULTURAL COMMITTEE CONCERNING FIFTH UKRAINIAN CULTURAL COURSE AT SOYUZIVKA

Continuing the work of acquainting American-Ukrainian young people with the history and culture of the Ukrainian people, begun four years ago in cooperation with the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, the UNA Cultural Committee hereby announces that registration is now open for the 5th UKRAINIAN CULTURAL COURSE, which will be held as in the past at Soyuzivka, the UNA vacation resort near Kerhonkson, N. Y., during August.

1. The course begins on Monday, August 4 and ends Friday, August 29.

2. Eligible to register are boys and girls of Ukrainian descent from 16 to 21 years of age, UNA members having priority.

3. As in past years, the course will have three grades: the first for beginners, second for intermediate, and third for advanced students. Details of the courses of study, again directed and taught by Prof. Wasyl Steciuk and Prof. Ivan Blyznak, will be published in the near future.

4. Major cost of the course is covered by the UNA. Students pay only \$120 for four weeks of instruction, board and lodging at the vacation resort, plus all instructional materials.

5. Applications for the course will be accepted to May 31, 1958. They should include: applicant's full name; date and place of birth; correct address; education, and extent of knowledge of the Ukrainian language; whether UNA member, and if so, of what branch; names of father and mother; state of applicant's health. With the application should be enclosed a deposit of not less than \$60, which will be returned in full if the application is not accepted.

We herewith appeal to all UNA branches, as well as to individual UNA members and Ukrainian citizens, to consider the Great importance of these courses in the education of our young people, our inheritors, and to lend support by donating scholarships for students who have the interest and ability but not the financial resources with which to attend the courses.

For the Cultural Committee D. Halychyn, president A. Dragan, secretary

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS

More than 3,500 persons viewed the Ukrainian arts and crafts exhibit which was held in the Plainfield (N.J.) Public Library from March 9 to 22, report the directors of the library.

The exhibit, planned and arranged by the library staff, UNA Branch 372 in Plainfield and the Elizabeth, Newark and New Brunswick branches of the Ukrainian National Women's League attracted the attention of New Jersey Governor Robert B. Meyner and Senator Clifford Case, who sent telegrams of congratulations.

Among those who performed Ukrainian music and dances were the Hnat Kholkevych Ukrainian Bandurist Capella from Elizabeth N.J., directed by Prof. Roman Lewytaky, and the Ukraine Dancers of New York directed by William Polewchak.

Mrs. Yaroslava Oshchudlak demonstrated the art of decorating Ukrainian Easter eggs, Gloria Surmach of New York presented an illustrated lecture on her trip to Ukraine in 1956 and Morris J. Diakowsky of Jamaica, N.Y. gave a talk and demonstration on the bandura.

ART

The Union Square Bank at 14th street and First avenue in New York City is displaying paintings of Ludmila Morozova & Michael Moroz, Ukrainian ceramics, embroideries and Easter eggs.

Paintings by Daria Zyzelska and Christina Nawrotzky are included in the showing of students' work sponsored by the University of Manitoba art department. Miss Zyzelska and Miss Nawrotzky are former students of Prof. M. Antonovych of Winnipeg.

EASTER EGGS

Exhibits of Ukrainian pysanky, shown during the Easter season, were arranged for two Brooklyn, N.Y. public libraries by Mrs. Mary Dushnyck.

An especially artistic display was presented at the Children's and Junior High Section of the main branch of the Brooklyn Public Library. This exhibit consisted of many beautiful pysanky decorated by Mrs. Anna Bodak of Woodhaven, N.Y. and loaned by her for this showing. Cards explained the traditional art of pysanky, and for added interest a Ukrainian doll and a sample of Ukrainian embroidery were shown.

The other exhibit arranged by Mrs. Dushnyck was shown in a window of the Montague Street branch of the Brooklyn Public Library which displayed several unique samples of pysanky, some of which were loaned by Mrs. Zenowia Pyrh of Brooklyn. This exhibit also included a written commentary on Ukrainian Easter eggs and a Ukrainian doll and embroidery.

Yaroslav Elyiw, a Toronto lithographer who has collected some 3,500 pysanka designs in the past 11 years, was in New

York recently and called on Prof. Damian Horniakewych of Newark, N.J. to examine the professor's valuable collection of Easter eggs.

Mr. Elyiw, a native of the town of Kopychyn in Western Ukraine, has recorded the names and native districts of most of his designs. He also has some 100 colored slides of Easter eggs.

His nephew, Justin Klym, a recent graduate of the University of Toronto's School of Architecture, "manufactures" about 1,000 pysanky each season with the help of his French wife.

Other members of Mr. Elyiw's family who are proficient in Easter egg decoration are his sisters, Mrs. Aka Pereyma of Brooklyn (who also decorates candles with Ukrainian motifs) and Mrs. Tania Osadca of San Diego, Calif.

Pysanky made by Dr. Stephen Sawruk and his sister Mary of Allentown, Pa., will be exhibited at Amerika Haus in Hamburg, Germany, during a fair in which the Socony-Mobil Oil Corporation is participating.

Dr. Sawruk, who's employed by Socony-Mobil in the company's Research and Development Laboratories at Paulsboro, N.J., and Miss Sawruk have been "writing" pysanky since 1952.

Their fame has spread throughout Lehigh Valley, and each year Dr. Sawruk presents step-by-step explanation of the Ukrainian art and its significance and Ukrainian Easter traditions, to 30 or more clubs and organizations in the area. The lectures, illustrated by colored slides, have been given to Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis groups, Parent-Teacher Associations, church groups and teachers' conferences.

The Allentown couple has received requests for pysanky from South American customs inspectors and hobby shops in Texas and Mexico.

TELEVISION

Mykola Hohol's classic farce "The Inspector General" was dramatized on NBC-TV's "Matinee Theatre" April 2, with Wally Cox (Mr. Peepers of television) in the title role.

Comedian Bob Hope's hour-long program on his recent trip to Russia, presented April 5 by NBC-TV, included several complimentary comments on Ukraine. About five minutes of filmed footage showing dances of the various nationalities of USSR were devoted to Ukrainian dances, which included an exciting Spear Dance performed by men in Kozak dress.

UOL PICNIC

N. J. — N. Y. C. Regent

JULY 27th, 1958

at Wayside Park Route 28, Middlesex, N. J.

Ukrainian Parish in Chicago Plans Ground Blessing and Svyachene

CHICAGO.—St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic parish here, an Eastern Rite (Byzantine-Slavonic) branch of the Roman Catholic Church, will hold a Ground Blessing on April 13 at the site of their proposed new church, says Walter J. Sawkiw, publicity director. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Shary and assisting clergymen at 3 p.m. A traditional svyachene (community Easter dinner) will be held at 6 p.m. at St. Patrick School cafeteria to celebrate the ground blessing.

Construction of the first building, a 40x100-foot Activities Hall which will serve as a temporary church, is scheduled to begin about May 15. Additional buildings will be built later, and it is planned to put up 250 homes on an adjacent 52-acre tract to be known as St. Joseph's Manor. The housing development is intended to draw together the parishioners, now scattered over a 100-square mile area in northeast Illinois.

Personalia

Rev. C. George Pasdrey is the talk of Bayonne, N.J., for the heroism and devotion he displayed when his church was razed by fire on March 30. Pastor of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church, Rev. Pasdrey tried to save the Sacred Host.

He was driven back by flames before he reached the tabernacle containing the Host. Minutes later, outside the church, the young priest saw an ember set fire to a young woman's hair and he beat out the flame with his bare hands.

The day after the fire, Father Pasdrey said Mass for his parishioners at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church hall. The Easter sunrise service tomorrow is scheduled to be held at the site of the Assumption Church ruins.

Halia Pidruchny of Toronto returned home by plane today after spending the Easter vacation in New York City. Miss Pidruchny, music supervisor in a Toronto public school, is a member of the UYUNA Foundation's Cultural Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson of Upper Montclair, N.J., will leave this week for a ten-day vacation in Florida. Mrs. Nelson, the former Josephine Gibbons, is a member of UNA Br. 25 and was for many years a member of the staff in the UNA head office in Jersey City.

Among guests who extended congratulations to the management of the new radio station at Ambridge, Pa.—WMBA—at its opening March 30 was Andrew Julia, representing the UNA. Mr. Julia is a member of the UNA Supreme advisory board and president of the Ambridge Br. 161.

Dr. Isidore Hlynka of Winnipeg has been appointed to the board of directors of the Association of Grain Chemists, which has members in Canada, the United States and other countries. Author of more than 50 scientific articles and a member of the Association's editorial board, Dr. Hlynka received his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. He is a leading research chemist in the Council of Grain Commissioners.

In Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Medvid of UNA Br. 94 recently welcomed an addition to their family—7-lb. 12-oz. Patricia Anne.

Back in Parma, O., after a vacation in Florida with his 6-year-old daughter Sandy is William (Bill) Mural, a member of the board of trustees of the UYUNA Foundation. Both Sandy and her well-known father, who's busy these days preparing the 1958 UYUNA Yearbook for the Youth League's upcoming convention in Cleveland, are members of UNA Br. 334.

The death of Dr. Polikarp Herasymenko, 58, a New York University professor and a former professor of the Ukrainian Free University in Prague and later in Munich, occurred in New York City on April 6. Dr. Herasymenko was a chemist and had published some 50 works and articles on physical chemistry.

Dr. Wasyl Weresh of Newark, N.J. (UNA Br. 361), recently spent several days in Toronto on business.

Visiting their son Walter, and his family in Cleveland this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shipka, of Richmond Hill, N.Y., members of UNA Br. 200.

Pert and pretty Olga Kaye (Kosowsky) of Wilmington, Del. (UNA Br. 247), is currently entertaining at the organ in James Boines Mart Restaurant. Her repertoire includes Ukrainian melodies.

Dr. Stephen Rubel, of Larned, Kan., one-time participant in the freedom struggles of the Ukrainian Galician Army and a practicing physician in the districts of Solotvyna and Nadvirna in Western Ukraine, died suddenly on April 2 at the age of 64. He was the chief physician in the Larned Hospital.

The rector of the Ukrainian Technical Institute in New York has appointed Dr. Hryhory Luzhnytsky, vice-president of the Shevchenko Scientific Society in the U.S. and head of its philosophy section, a professor and head of the Institute's Ukrainian Culture Department.

Advertisement for Rose Hill Monuments, featuring a photograph of a monument and text: 'ROSE HILL MONUMENTS 184 Union Ave. (near Lyons Ave.) Irvington, New Jersey'.

Advertisement for Evergreen 3-4450, featuring a photograph of a truck and text: 'Evergreen 3-4450 EST. 1921 MAPLE COAL & COKE Co.'.

Paul V. Hrycak, 33 Dies After Illness

NEW YORK.—Paul V. Hrycak, 33, Ukrainian-born assistant librarian in the Slavonic Division of the New York Public Library, died here April 2 following a brief illness.

The author of a monograph in Ukrainian on the Halych-Volynian principality which is soon to be published, Mr. Hrycak was working for a Ph.D. degree at Fordham University under Prof. Oscar Halecki. He had passed his oral examination with distinction and was preparing a thesis on Prince Mikhail Gliniski (16th century) prior to his death.

He was considered one of the ablest young historians in the field of Eastern European history, and had published many articles on this subject in Ukrainian periodicals including Kiev, Suchasna Ukrayina and The Ukrainian Quarterly. Mr. Hrycak was born in

Peremysl, Western Ukraine, in 1925 and attended elementary schools there. He graduated from the gymnasium (high school) in Jaroslau during World War II and subsequently pursued university studies in Munich. In 1950 he emigrated to the U. S. and not long after received a Master's degree in history from the University of Minnesota and a degree from the university's Library School. From 1955 to 1957 he was librarian at the Brooklyn Public Library.

He was a member of UNA Br. 287 and of the Ukrainian youth organization "Plast", and assisted in the research and publishing work of the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in U.S.A.

Surviving him are his mother, Ludmila Hrycak, his widow Daria and two children, Olha and Eugene.

UKRAINIAN YOUTH NEWS

By ALEXANDER F. DANKO

Hockey

Several weeks ago, we wrote in this column that we thought that the Boston area Ukrainian population should all get together and honor the famous "Ukrainian Line" of the Boston Bruins, Vic Stasiuk, John Bucyk and Bronco Horvath (the first two named are actually Ukrainian and Horvath is of Croatian descent).

The following week, we were most happy to see in "Narodna Volya" of Scranton, Pa. a picture of the three lads with a pair of Boston area Ukrainian gals wearing Ukrainian costumes, accepting an invitation to appear at the Spring Bazaar of the St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Boston. That is a start, but we still hope to see the "testimonial" for the lads who did so much in publicizing the Ukrainian name to millions through TV, radio, newspapers and magazines.

Horvath, whom we met when he was a Ranger a couple of seasons ago, relates in the magazine that as a Croat he is close enough to a Ukrainian to be one. For their great public relations job on behalf of the Ukrainian people and because they are Boston's top trio, we strongly feel that the Boston "Ukrainian Line" should be honored with a testimonial dinner.

The past week, the Boston Bruins, who finished fourth in the regular season, eliminated the second place N. Y. Rangers, 4 games to 2 and a major credit must go to Vic Stasiuk.

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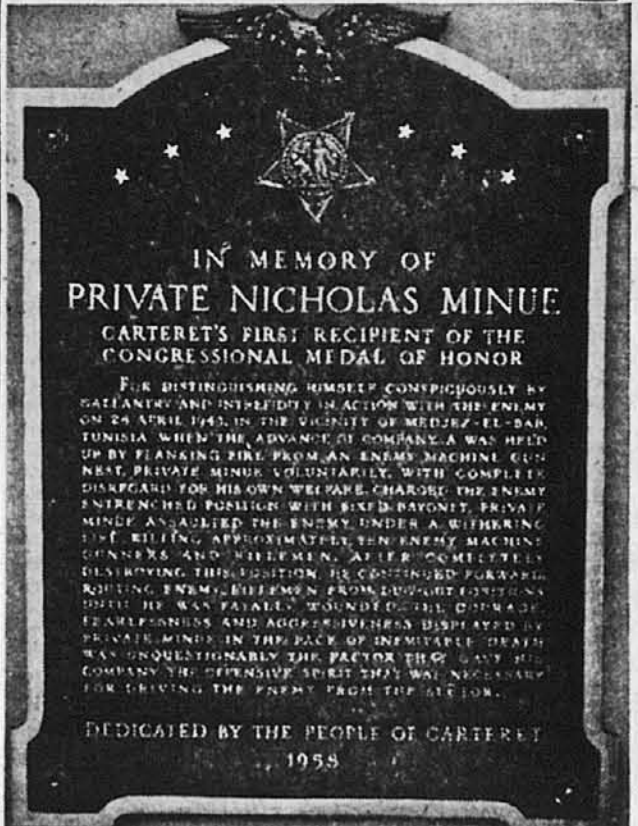
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У ФІНЕКСІ В ПІДМІСЬКІЙ ЛІТНІСЬКОВІЙ ДІЛЬНИЦІ:

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Carteret Citizens Honor Memory Of Pvt. Nicholas Minue, C.M.H.



CARTERET, N. J. — Pvt. Nicholas Minue, Carteret's only recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was memorialized by the citizens of this borough in widely-attended services on March 29.

The ceremonies honoring the Ukrainian-born soldier who met death in Tunisia began with a parade from Carteret Park and included installation and dedication of a plaque which carries Private Minue's Medal of Honor citation.

The plaque was dedicated in a service at Carteret Memorial Municipal Building, Warren R. Davies, New Jersey Department Commander, American Legion, eulogized Pvt. Minue, while 12 living New Jersey Medal of Honor recipients formed the guard of honor.

Walter Steek, commander of Pvt. Nicholas Minue Post No. 1260 of New York, said: "I trust and pray that men like Pvt. Nicholas Minue have not died in vain and that we will maintain our courage and strength to keep the peace and freedom for which they fought."

"As long as our nation bears such men... who are patriotic in spirit, grim of purpose, bold and brave, we have nothing to fear."

Other speakers were Major General James Cantwell, Chief of Staff of New Jersey's Department of Defense, and George E. Martin, general chairman of the Memorial Committee. Dedication and benediction were spoken by the Rev. John Hundiak, pastor of St. Demetrius Ukrainian Orthodox Church to which Pvt. Minue belonged.

A memorial service was held later at Carteret High School, where James J. Carroll, founder of the New Jersey Catholic War Veterans, spoke on the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The program, which included presentation of American Legion Good Citizenship awards to 19 Carteret citizens, was closed with a thirty-minute concert by the First United States Army Band.

Participating organizations in all ceremonies were Carteret Post No. 263 and Pvt. Nicholas Minue Post No. 1260 of the American Legion; St. James Post No. 615 and St. Elias Post No. 797 of the Catholic War Veterans; Star Landing Post No. 2314 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Post No. 7 of the Ukrainian American Veterans.

Among Ukrainian veterans who attended the services were Emil Senkow, national commander of the Ukrainian Veterans; Walter Bacad, past UAW commander; Michael Piznak, vice-commander of Pvt. Nicholas Minue Post and Supreme vice-president of the Ukrainian National Association; Matthew Pope, UAW state commander; Joseph Shevremeta Walter Pelensky, George Wolynetz Jr., Nicholas Trush, Michael Evanic, Omelian Steczyn, Steve Berczuk Eugene Saweluk, John Perchylshyn, George Yurkiw, Daniel Shebodian and Walter Hendricks. Dr. W. Wyshyway represented the United Ukrainian American Organizations Committee of New York.

Pvt. Minue, a veteran of World War I, was killed in action in Tunisia on April 28, 1943. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of New Jersey on October 1, 1951.

He had earned, in addition to the Medal of Honor, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the American Defense Service Medal with Foreign Service Clasp, the European-African-Middle East Campaign Medal with Bronze Star, the World War II Victory Medal, the Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Badge with Machine Gun Bar, and Marksman Badge with Pistol Bar.

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Вашингтон. — Секретар армії Вільям М. Брокер промовляв в Крайновому Пресовому Клубі і сказав, що ССРС знаходиться у воєнному стані з вільним світом, хоч часто заявляє про свої мирні наміри. Брокер твердив, що „ССРС є найбільшою і найбільше небезпечною для ЗДА від початків американської історії“.

Американський астроном відступає Місяць ССРС на другий Сибір

Поксвілл, Теннессі. — Астроном з обсерваторії на горі Вилсон і Паломар в Каліфорнії д-р Сет В. Ніколсон промовляв в Університеті штату Теннессі і сказав, що не варт витрачати великі кошти на те, щоб людина могла на ракеті дістатися на Місяць, хіба що ССРС забравне місяця на Сибір, який буде перелюднений політичними в'язнями.

Під час його звичайної прогулянки по вулицях, бо він вийшов з дому так рано, що журналісти ще спали.

Платити політичне оголошення.

ГОЛОСУЙТЕ й ІМЕНУЙТЕ ВІЛЬЯМСА



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Приятель України REGULAR DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION CANDIDATE FOR

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