

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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The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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POPE PIUS XII DIES



Pope Pius XII, the 260th successor of the Apostolic Peter on the Pontifical throne of Rome, died last Thursday, October 9th, (10:52 P.M. New York time, Wednesday). The Pontiff's death came as millions prayed for him throughout the whole world. The whole world is mourning the passing of this great spiritual leader who has gone into history as the Pope of Faith, Peace and Justice.

Ukrainian Catholic Youth League Holds Its 25th Anniversary Convention

Some 300 delegates from 12 states attended the 25th convention of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League last weekend, October 2nd through the 5th, in Hartford, Conn., at the Hotel Statler-Hilton hotel there. The group was addressed by Archbishop O'Brien, Ukrainian Bishop Joseph Martinez, of Brazil, South America, and by Dr. Alba Zizzamia, a United Nations observer, and a UN observer-reporter for the National Catholic Welfare Conference and its new conference. In the course of his talk, as reported in the Hartford Courant, Dr. Zizzamia said that western civilization is identified in the world's mind as a Christian one, at whose hands humility was suffered for the sake of colonialism. Her talk at the Saturday banquet brought out about the persons in the missionary lands who are converted that they "have been told by the missionary that good Christians live thus and so. And then they travel it is not so." "Americans are always accused of constantly analyzing themselves, of being restless and ruthless, and not having a sense of tradition," Dr. Zizzamia noted. Friday was devoted to panel discussions on the subjects of (1) Apostolate of the Laity, (2) Catholic Student Action, (3) Code of Canon Law, (4) Convert Promotion, (5) UCYL on the Parish Level. The Most Rev. John H. Smondruk, auxiliary bishop of the Philadelphia Diocese Exarchate, celebrated an evening Mass at the Local St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church. His sermon was on the "Unity of Ukrainian Catholics."

Dr. Rudnyckyj Elected Canadian Delegate to International Research Committee

MUNICH, West Germany.—The sixth International Congress of Onomastic Sciences was recently held in Munich, West Germany, under the patronage of West German president Dr. Theodore Heuss and the premier minister of Bavaria, Dr. H. Seidel. Over 500 scholars representing various countries including Canada, the U.S.A., U.K., France, Italy, Spain, Turkey, Greece, Romania, Poland, Germany, Sweden, Norway, and others, gathered at the University of Munich to report on the progress of the research of place and personal names in their respective countries and discuss the methods of onomastic research. Several papers were read, a study trip was arranged to Augsburg, state and university, in 1964.

SEEDS OF REBELLION ARE BEING SOWN IN UKRAINE

Paul Meskill, a newspaperman, recently completed a seven-week tour of the Soviet Union and East European Satellites, where he covered the cold war from the front lines. His coverage appeared in a featured article of the Long Island Sunday Press, in its October 5th number. In his story there is evidence that the Ukrainian underground movement is definitely strong, and a menace to Moscow's misrule of Ukraine. Here are his words: "The seeds of a new revolution are being sown in the Soviet Union today. When it will come depends on future world events, but underground organizations already are making plans to snap the chains of Communist tyranny. Rebel groups exist in at three major areas—the Balkan states in the north, the vast Ukraine in the west, Georgia and the Caucasus Mountains in the south. All the partisan organizations were formed along nationalistic lines and the main problem I was informed, is to unite the various undergrounds under a common command. I was the only newsman ever to gather information on rebel activities at the source. In Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, and elsewhere from Moscow to the Black Sea, I talked with Soviet officials, partisans and neutral observers who know what is going on but take no active part in the silent struggle for freedom. Several of my informants spoke English but with most I conversed in the elemental German they learned during the war years. By far the largest underground unit is in the Ukraine. Despite a decade of bloody purges and the forced resettlement of hundreds of thousands of Ukrainians, the move for independence here is an active, growing force. University students and other young nationalists are being trained to replace the rebel leaders who were killed or shipped off to Siberia in recent years. The Ukrainian Insurgent Army, which fought both the Soviets and the Nazis, has disbanded its troops and hidden its weapons and uniforms. But it is prepared to take up the battle again at any time, as it did in 1956 when insurgents blew up Soviet troop trains bound for revolt-torn Hungary. Armed rebel bands patrol underground outposts in the rugged Carpathian Mountains along the Soviet-Poland-Hungary-Czechoslovakia-Romania borders. In the small villages and cities of the Carpatho-Ukraine, men who work in farms, factories, officers by day meet at night to plan partisan strategy. In the larger industrial towns, quiet sabotage constantly snarls the machinery grinding out defense production. A rebel radio station, constantly changing location in the mountains, broadcasts hope of freedom throughout the Ukraine, bread basket of the Soviet world. Officially, the Kremlin no longer admits the existence of an underground movement, and yet I saw more soldiers and police in the Ukraine than anywhere else in the Soviet Union. Busy, bustling Kiev is an armed garrison, with troops everywhere and special police details in front of every hotel. "Partisan" is a word no stranger will hear in a hotel room, a restaurant or even in a private dwelling. All my interviews were in the open, usually in a park or public square, where there was no chance of wiretap eavesdropping. Hungary taught the partisans caution. Since 1956, there have been fewer incidents of violence and more patient planning. A move now is underway to combine the various partisan forces—Ukrainian, Georgian, Estonian and the rest—into a vast, unified network of freedom fighters. But first there are many national differences to overcome, and some rebel leaders still are reluctant to work together. "When the time comes for action, we will be ready," one partisan commando assured me. "We thought the time had come two years ago, in Hungary, but the West let us down. Now we are content to wait and gather strength. "Half of all the couriers we sent out are captured or killed. Then we send out more. We have lived with fear for many years and yet we grow constantly stronger. Now it is the Kremlin's turn to be afraid."

The Testimonial Dinner For Senator H. Alexander Smith

The Ukrainian Testimonial Committee to Honor Senator Smith has completed its final preparations for its banquet to be held at the Ukrainian Center, 180 William Street, Newark, N. J. tonight, Saturday evening, October 11, promptly at 8:30 P.M., reports Andrew Keybida, committee secretary. In view of Senator Smith's outstanding and courageous leadership and warm sympathy toward the Ukrainian people, a group of Ukrainian leaders representing all communities in the state of New Jersey are tendering the distinguished Senator the testimonial banquet upon his retirement from office. The Committee feels that Senator Smith's keen understanding and his unselfish efforts to further the Ukrainian cause warrants this personal tribute from all Ukrainians to this great statesman. U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case, New Jersey's senior Senator, will be the principal speaker. Guest speakers will include Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, Supreme President of the Ukrainian National Association and Prof. Lev E. Dobriansky, Chairman of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

The Testimonial Dinner For Senator H. Alexander Smith

The committee is composed of the following members: D. Halychyn Mr. and Mrs. P. Kuchkuda, Y. Petesh, Michael Kreitz, Bohdan Dubyk, Dmytro Kuzyk, Michael Ciapka, M. Pinkowsky, George Kononiv, W. Janiw, M. Pochtar, Joseph Andrushkiw, Anna Nastuk, Joseph Trush, Mrs. M. Proca, Julian Baraniuk, Peter Woynowsky, Dr. V. Komaransky, M. Romach, V. Kedrowsky, Andrew Keybida, Myron Leskiw, John Romanion. The famous Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus, under the direction of Hryhory Kytasty and Wolodymyr Boshyk, will give its farewell concert on Saturday evening, October 11 promptly at 6 P.M. at the Newark Opera House, 383 Washington Street, Newark, N. J. The chorus will embark on a European tour within the two weeks. The representatives for the Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus Concert are Or. Roman Rychok and Mr. Myron Stelbelsky. The Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus and their guests will jointly attend the Banquet after their concert to honor a great humanitarian and to be lauded themselves for their outstanding contribution of Ukrainian culture to the world.

A HOPEFUL MEMORIAL

[Extension of Remarks of Hon. Antoni N. Sadlak of Connecticut in the U.S. House of Representatives, Tuesday, August 19, 1958. Reprinted from the Congressional Record—Appendix, August 21, 1958.] Mr. Sadlak. Mr. Speaker, with the American people deeply interested in the welfare and morale of those peoples living in subject nations such as Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Poland, the Ukraine, Hungary and others, I feel my colleague from Connecticut, Mr. Cretella, has introduced a resolution that will be popular with everyone of us. I refer to House Concurrent Resolution 347, which calls upon the President to proclaim American observance of the National Independence Days of nations held subject by Soviet Russia. I believe an editorial from the Hartford Times of August 16, 1958, well illustrates the effect of such an observance by the American people on the leaders of Soviet Russia. This should be of value to our cause. The editorial follows: A Hopeful Memorial Congressman Albert W. Cretella of the third district some weeks ago introduced a resolution in the House calling on the President to proclaim American observance of the national independence days of nations held subject by Soviet Russia. The fires of nationalism burn more brightly, though perhaps no less hotly, in Americans of Ukrainian, Latvian, Estonian, Lithuanian, Polish, and Hungarian descent than in the people still living in the subject nations. There the Soviet Government and its puppets have been pressing down for a long time. But it would be a good thing to remind the world that the silence of the people of subject nations should not be construed as a sign that patriotism is dead in them. The outbreak of Hungarian nationalism was proof that it need not be so considered. There are so many subject nations, however, each with its own independence day, that the observance might lose its force from the frequency with which it came around. It might be better to set one day for commemorating the heroes of nations now enslaved, or perhaps to celebrate it on our own Independence Day. There are so many subject nations, however, each with its own independence day, that the observance might lose its force from the frequency with which it came around. It might be better to set one day for commemorating the heroes of nations now enslaved, or perhaps to celebrate it on our own Independence Day.

Elizabeth, N.J. Community to Honor Mr. Roman Slobodian

As reported in the Elizabeth Daily Journal, of Elizabeth, N. J., Mr. Roman Slobodian, Supreme Treasurer of the Ukrainian National Association, Inc., will be honored at testimonial dinner at 7 p.m., November 15th, at the Ukrainian National Home, 214 Fulton street, Elizabeth, N. J. The Elizabeth Daily Journal (October 7th) story announcing the event runs as follows:— During 38 years as a resident of Elizabeth, Mr. Slobodian has been active in many phases of community life. During World War I he went from factory to factory selling Liberty Bonds. In 1917 he was elected supreme advisor of the Ukrainian National Association, largest Ukrainian fraternal order in the United States and Canada. Three years later he was advanced to his present post. Continued Growth During his administration the association has grown from 12,000 members and assets of \$500,000 to 75,000 members and assets of \$21 million. The organization publishes the Ukrainian daily newspaper "Svoboda" in this country. Mr. Slobodian has been secretary of the Ukrainian National Committee in Philadelphia, an organization consisting of 36 different societies which participate in July 4 parades. For many years he has participated in public protests against recognition of Soviet Russia as a government ruling captive nations. An organizer of the Elizabeth National Ukrainian Home, he has headed its auditing committee for 20 years. He also helped organize the Ukrainian Citizens Assn. and the Ukrainian Democratic Club. For many years he has been a trustee and head of the auditing committee of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church. Mr. Slobodian was one of the founders of the United Ukrainian American Organization of the United States. Fought Communism He also had an active role in establishing the nationally representative Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, which sought to fight Communism and inform American and world opinion of Ukraine's fight for freedom. The American Ukrainian Re-



Mr. Roman Slobodian

lief Committee, which he helped organize, has aided countless displaced persons to reach America, and assisted them after arrival. He has been chairman of its auditing committee for 11 years. John Romanion, assistant prosecutor of Essex County, will be master of ceremonies at the dinner. Marcel E. Wagner, Hudson County tax commissioner, will be the principal speaker. Berek Among Speakers Mayor Steven J. Berek and Dmytro Halychyn of Jersey City, president of the Ukrainian National Association, will be guest speakers. Rev. Roman Bodnar, pastor of St. Vladimir's Church, will give the invocation. Dr. Roman Hrab will present a gift to Mr. Slobodian on behalf of the Ukrainian National Home, which is sponsoring dinner.

Chicago Ukrainian Community Observes 25th Anniversary of Famine in Ukraine

Ukrainian Americans of Chicago, Ill. turned out in full force last Sunday, October 5, to commemorate with ceremonies the 25th anniversary of that most dreaded crime that can be imposed upon a people, namely, deliberate starvation of patriots and innocents alike, the crime of Moscow was guilty of 25 years ago, and which genocidally deprived the Ukrainian nation of some six million lives. The affair took place at the Chopin School Auditorium. It was highlighted by the playing of the SUMA (Ukrainian Youth Association of America) BAND, directed by Prof. Ivan Barabash. Its presentation was "Tym Scho Vidiyslyly" (To Those Who Have Departed), a composition of Dr. Haysky of Chicago. Talks appropriate for the occasion were delivered Mr. Myroslav Semchyn, in Ukrainian, and by Mr. Ivan Duchansky, in English. Principal speaker was Mr. Mikola Prychodko of Toronto Ont., Canada, and Mr. Volodymir Diduch of Chicago. By a unanimous vote, the participants in the manifestation adopted resolutions condemning the Soviet instigated famine in Ukraine. The rally came to a close with the mass singing by the combined choruses of the SU-

UKRAINE FAMINE PROTEST RALLY IN NEW YORK CITY ADDRESSED BY GOV. HARRIMAN & ROCKEFELLER



Gov. Averell A. Harriman Nelson A. Rockefeller

Last Sunday, October 5th, a Protest Manifestation on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the genocidal policy of the Kremlin rulers, which resulted in the death of about six million Ukrainians, took place in New York City, at the Manhattan Center, on West 34th Street. It was quite a tremendous affair. Stirring speeches about Ukraine's plight under Soviet Russian rule, about Ukraine's fight for freedom, were delivered by New York Governor Averell A. Harriman, Republican Candidate for Governor, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Candidate for United States, Kenneth B. Keating, Cuban representative at the United Nations, Dr. Emilio Nunez Portuondo, Dr. Lev Dobriansky of the Georgetown University faculty, who is national chairman of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, and Prof. Ivan Wowchuk, president of the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms for Ukraine. Picketing of the Soviet Consulate and the Red United Nations quarters, at Park Avenue and 69th street, took place Saturday, October 4th last, from 3 to 6 p.m. The picketing was an impressive affair also, and orderly as well. The pickets milled around the building carried the American Stars and Stripes and the Ukrainian blue and yellow national banners and placards which carried the story of the famine in Ukraine—a famine deliberately started and maintained by the Russian Communists in an all out effort to break the spirit of the Ukrainians and to eradicate an element in the Soviet Union that milder methods, comparatively speaking, had failed to sway the Ukrainian Nation. Both the Saturday demonstration and Sunday manifestation were well reported in the New York press, particularly in the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune, the latter which carried a better story of the affair. In his speech, Governor Harriman attacked the State Department for cutting back on its Ukrainian, Estonian and Lithuanian language broadcasts to the Soviet Union. The same was expressed by Prof. Dobriansky, who also strongly recommended that the Rockefeller Foundation would do well to allocate a portion of its contributions to worthwhile projects to a special project, namely, the Ukrainian National Fund of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. Mr. Rockefeller, who spoke and then left before the Governor arrived, suggested the creation of a New York state agency to assist newcomers to New York. Declaring the state government has not met its responsibility in that respect, he said: "Too often, those who come to our city and our state seeking a life of usefulness and dignity are unable to get their feet on the economic escalator that will lead them to that goal." A special agency, he said, should be formed "to help these newcomers from overseas and those from our own country" to find homes, jobs and friends. Both candidates were warmly received by the audience, especially when they spoke a few words in Ukrainian. Gov. Harriman began wishing his listeners "Dobry Vechir," (Good Evening) while Mr. Rockefeller concluded his address with "Sche Ne Vmerla Ukraina." (Ukraine has not died!) In his talk at the rally Mr. Rockefeller criticized the Yalta promise to grant Ukraine a separate seat in the United Nations as "one of the greatest betrayals in history." "Instead," he said, "the Kremlin conspirators merely installed another Soviet puppet in the United Nations General Assembly, who dutifully defends such Soviet assaults freedom as those in Hungary and Poland. Mr. Rockefeller was introduced by Mr. Michael Piznak, Treasurer of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. Chairman of the affair was Mr. Stephen J. Jarema. The concert portion of the rally was provided by a very well blended Kobzar and symphony orchestra chorus directed by Antin Rudnitsky of Philadelphia. MA, "Surma," "Slavuta," and the "Boyan," under the direction of Prof. Omelian Plashkevich. Today, Saturday, a great concert is scheduled to be held of the "Surma" male chorus, directed by Omelian Plashkevich, in the Chopin School Auditorium, at 7 p.m., and tomorrow, two concerts by the Bandurist Capelle, in the same auditorium, the first at 4 and the second at 7 p.m.

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THESE MANIFESTATIONS OF OURS

Down through the many years of Ukrainian history, it has been not only a custom but also a tradition of our Ukrainians, to demonstrate, in one form or another, in the cause of justice and freedom. These demonstrations have manifested themselves in wars which the Ukrainians have waged for what is their own and right, to have and to hold, to their national independence. They have manifested themselves in form of the determined resistance of the Ukrainian peasantry and citizenry against the Soviet Russian instigated famine twenty five and some odd years ago, when the Ukrainians refused to bow to a foreign misruler of their native land, and an interloper in their national and individual affairs. They have manifested themselves in the armed conflict of the beloved in fame and glory Ukrainian Sichovi Striltsi of World War I times, the Ukrainian Grand Army (as we prefer to call it) of the Ukrainian National Republic, it has been manifested itself, too, in the equally heroic Ukrainian Insurgent Army (Ukrainska Povstancha Armiya), which during the last war did its utmost, at the cost of much self-devotion and sacrifice of one's lifetime and fortunes to realize all the ideals to which Ukrainian youth, and the older ones at that, have perennially been devoted to. It is manifested, also, by the ever-inclusive hidden, and up-and-above-board, fight for freedom which the Ukrainian intellectuals in Soviet Ukraine have been waging especially since the purges and liquidations of their beginning with the Yefremov and his associates, in the 1930s, which were so notorious in their crime and brutality as to cause even the most conservative British press, such as the fortnightly Contemporary magazine report it in extenso, but which, unfortunately, were unreported by our American press. These manifestations, pro-Ukraine and anti-Soviet-Russian-misrule of captive nations, have, from time to time, been held on this American continent of ours, of the USA and Canada. One of the earliest was the Ukrainian Manifestation held in 1915, in Cooper Union Hall in New York City where once Lincoln delivered one of his historic speeches, and where Ukrainian American leaders have spoken since then. Then there was that great manifestation, in May, 1916, in Newark, N. J., where thousands of Ukrainian Americans marched, preceded, by a number of them clad in Ukrainian Kozak costumes and mounted upon fine horses, which the Newark Police Department very considerably loaned to them, which helped to boost knowledge of Ukraine and Ukrainians, which knowledge at that time, sad and a lack and alas was lacking then. Then there was famous parade held in New York City in 1933 during the time when American sentiment was due to the influence of pro-Red characters in the top-most circles of our Government, and those working on the editorial staff of our foremost newspapers, which manifestation was so anti-Red provoking that, as in the case of similar manifestations in Chicago, Detroit and other cities, Red goons attacked the marchers, but, of course, the attacking forces were repelled with more than effective results by the patriotic Ukrainian marchers. Those manifestations to which we allude were witnessed by thousands upon thousands. Since then, however, a lot of our manifestation parades have not been witnessed by the numbers desired. Moreover, the manifestations held in the auditoriums from year to year have been on the whole within the family circle. It is our reasoned opinion that when you demonstrate, you have to have others outside the family circle to see you demonstrate. It's fine to have all the fine speeches, the singing, the presence of politicians who make their appearance because they are out to get the vote, and who, to be sure, get the manifestation across the pages of our leading dailies; but it is far more effective to make such demonstrations as truly effective as they used to be in earlier times, to make the public realize and appreciate what's it all about. Last Sunday's Ukraine famine manifestation was pretty well arranged, and the New York Herald Tribune deserves special credit for its Ukrainian side of the story coverage of it. It is hoped now, that with the coming of the traditional Ukrainian American observance of the "Listopadove Sviato" (November 1st Holiday), marking the historic November 1, 1918, when the land from which most Ukrainian immigrants came to these shores, that the celebration, or manifestation, will help to acquaint our fellow Americans of Ukrainian descent as to who the Ukrainians are, what they have aspired and fought for, and for what they stand today. In this connection, it should be borne in mind by our Ukrainian Americans that manifestations, before our fellow Americans in protest against everything perpetrated against our kinsmen behind the Iron Curtain, and those which were perpetrated before the curtain descent upon that scene of the oppression of them, that these manifestations should be supplemented and complemented by similar ones, within the "family circle," of Ukrainian solidarity in pursuit of all that Ukrainian American organizational life stands for, since it came into being here during the past last quarter of the last century. SMITH ACCEPTS JOB AS FOREIGN ADVISOR TO IKE Senator H. Alexander Smith (Republican - N. J.), a fine friend of the Ukrainians, has announced that that he has accepted a post of Special Foreign Affairs Advisor to President Eisenhower. The 78-year-old lawmaker, who retires from the Senate in January, said he "may have to go to the Far East" in connection with his new appointment after the November elections. The Senator said he already is acting as special consultant to President Eisenhower on the Quemoy and the Matsu crisis, and is also "doing some work" on the Southern integration problems.

WHY BE ON THE OUTSIDE? JOIN THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSN TODAY AND READ THE "UKRAINIAN WEEKLY"!

THE SOVIET RUSSIAN INSTIGATED FAMINE IN UKRAINE 25 YEARS AGO

EXCERPTS FROM ADDRESSES DELIVERED AT A MANIFESTATION SPONSORED BY THE UNITED UKRAINIAN AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONS OF GREATER NEW YORK IN CONNECTION WITH THE 25th ANNIVERSARY OF THE FAMINE IN UKRAINE, HELD IN NEW YORK CITY LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 5, 1958

By NEW YORK GOV. AVERELL HARRIMAN

Today we commemorate the 25th Anniversary of one of the most tragic chapters in the history of nations. It was twenty-five years ago that some 5,000,000 Ukrainians gave their lives to the cause of liberty and human freedom, as they defended their historic way of life against the despotic program of Russian Communism. With the collapse of the Russian Tsarist Empire the national independence movement blossomed forth from the Baltic to the Caspian Seas, and on January 22, 1918 the Ukrainian nation declared its independence. Much of the strength for this great political monument came from the inspiring stimulus President Woodrow Wilson gave all subjugated nations through his vigorous advocacy of the right of all people to national self-determination. It was natural, therefore, that the many independent nations which rose up from the ruins of the Russian empire patterned their Declarations of Independence and their Constitutions after those of the United States. Individual liberty and protection of all the basic freedoms was the popular demand of the day. The newly independent Ukrainian nation was in the forefront of this great political movement. But meanwhile, the Bolsheviks in Petrograd were consolidated their power over the Russian nation at Petrograd, and it was not long before they launched campaigns of intrigue and military aggression against the newly independent nations. Ukraine was a special target of the Bolsheviks because of its strategic location, vast natural wealth and a vigorous population of over 30 million people. The Bolsheviks were defeated in these initial skirmishes, and entered into a treaty of peace with Ukraine which recognized the sovereignty of that nation and pledged peaceful cooperation and non-aggression. But this was not to endure. Very shortly, without provocation and in violation of the treaty of peace, the Russians invaded Ukraine and placed it under military occupation. The Russian Bolsheviks made captives of the Ukrainian people. But they failed utterly to secure the support of the Ukrainian people for Russian rulers and their communist doctrines and programs. The resistance of the Ukrainian people was such that the communists were faced with failure in all their efforts to communize the country. Nowhere was the resistance of the Ukrainian people was such that the communists were faced with failure in all their efforts to communize the country. Nowhere was the resistance stronger than among the peasants who for centuries had kept alive the rich culture, folklore, traditions and aspirations of the nation. With the communist failure came increasing force and terror by the alien communist regime established at Kiev. This, then, is the setting for the anniversary which we commemorate today. The Ukrainian peasants refused to collaborate in the communist program of collective farms. The Independent Ukrainian government had, in keeping with their promises to the people, made a distribution of the large Russian Baroni estates, and the peasants had just won the right to own and work their own land. The communist plan for collective farms was viewed by them as just another device for depriving them of their land and restoring the Baroni estates under another name, and they resisted it bitterly. The communists responded with a campaign of terror against all those who refused to collaborate, but they soon learned that no terror, no brutality, was too great for the Ukrainian people to endure. In 1932 the Ukraine enjoyed a bumper crop. It was a prime year for wheat, with a yield well above the average for the previous ten years. The communists allowed the peasants to harvest their crops and to store them in their traditional manner, and then the Red Army swooped down and robbed them of it. So thoroughly did they do the job scarcely a homestead in all of Ukraine escaped the dragnet. The grain was stored in churches and synagogues which were desecrated and turned into storage bins. The Red Army guarded these storage centers with orders to shoot on sight anyone who attempted to approach them. During the hard winter that followed, large amounts of this grain was hauled off to Russia. What followed is known to all of you. Millions of Ukrainian people died of starvation. This was deliberately planned and organized by the Communists in an effort to break the national spirit of the Ukrainian nation. And let's remember this: Nikita Khrushchev was at that time Assistant Secretary of the Communist Party of Ukraine, having been assigned there by Stalin to help carry out this program of planned starvation. Regardless of his pretenses today, Khrushchev was one of Stalin's principal agents in robbing the Ukrainian peasants of their grain in the cruel winter of 1932-1933, and was responsible for the resulting death of millions of Ukrainians by starvation. Estimates place the number of victims of this crime at between 3 and 5 million people. But not even this dreadful punishment, nor any of the other evil deeds perpetrated by the Kremlin, have succeeded in breaking the national spirit of Ukraine. This is everlastingly to their credit, and an inspiration to all freedom loving people. Those who have known the blessings of human freedom will never surrender their birthright to the despot. That is the inspiring lessons which the Ukrainian nation has given to the world.

By NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

Republican Candidate for Governor of New York It is an honor to be here today; to reaffirm with you our basis belief in man's inalienable right to be free. The whole planet today is torn with conflict over that belief. The struggle goes on continuously in economic, political and diplomatic spheres; and periodically, it erupts on the battlefield. It is graphically symbolized in the struggle between the free world and the Soviet slave empire. But it goes deeper than national or political boundaries. The conflict that really divides the world today is between those, on the one hand, who believe in the freedom of opportunity for the individual everywhere, to develop his capacities to the fullest—spiritual, intellectual and intuitive, and those on the other hand, who believe in the individual as a cog in a machine, so disciplined, so conditioned that he loses all power of independent thought, and even the capacity for religious experience. In this context, there is no conflict between the American people and the peoples of Eastern Europe. This is particularly true of the Ukrainians. The Ukraine was the first and greatest victim of Soviet oppression. And the hearts of the American people beat in warm sympathy for their national aspiration. The Yalta promise to grant to the Ukraine a separate seat in the United Nations is one of the great betrayals in history. It was a betrayal both of the Ukrainian people and the United Nations. It did not result in the development of cultural and political autonomy for this great and gifted people. Instead, the Kremlin conspirators merely installed another Soviet puppet in the United Nations General Assembly, who dutifully defends such Soviet assaults on freedom as those in Hungary and Poland. Yet an independent Ukraine remains as a goal. The Ukrainian thirst for freedom is unquenchable. The external pressures used by the Kremlin to justify Communist tyranny over its vast empire have disappeared. Today, no nation threatens Eastern Europe with conquest. The Ukrainians know it. The Ukrainian American Organizations know it. You know that the forces of the free world throughout the world, of the true nature of that Godless criminal conspiracy which its headquarters in Moscow and calls itself communism. And it is a sharp rebuke to all those who would let fear or expediency sway them to deal solely on any front with the inhuman Red terrorists who murder men, women and children as instruments of national policy. It is a reminder to all Americans, to all free peoples

area for their portion. The absolute quiet that reigned while they all testified to their hunger - and so we replenished plates again and again. After the food was gone and everyone had rested a few minutes they were again eager to go on. But we the counsellors were ready for them and we harnessed their abundant energies to the game of "two fires", as well as tests of their senses of hearing, smelling, tasting and touching. Each of these games is fun but they are also educational. The game of "two fires" tests their ability and agility of getting away from a ball which is thrown at them. In the game which tests the sense of hearing they are asked to identify, blindfolded, different sounds. During the test of smelling their nose tell them what they have been given to sniff. In the test of touch a string is tied around a tree and is then taken around a field tying it every few feet to something stationary. The object of this game is to lead a blindfolded girl to the beginning of the string and to see if she is able to follow it to its end. After such strenuous exer-

STAY WITH THE UNA!

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

The hopes of the Ukrainian National Association to have a total membership of 75,000 by convention time, May, 1958, did not materialize. It is now October, and still the UNA has not reached its goal. Another campaign is now under way, but progress is slow. Its been more than 20 years since the UNA started issuing 20 Year Endowment, 20 Payment Life, and 16 Year Endowment membership certificates. Many thousands of such certificates were issued, mainly to American-born young people. Here in this great country, which was founded on a brief in the dignity of the individual, we have a special responsibility, to ourselves and to the world. We must make freedom and opportunity a reality for all men. We must work tirelessly to insure that no one is excluded from the mainstream of American life because of race, creed, color or national origin. We have not always succeeded in that goal, but today we must redouble our efforts to achieve it. Too often, those come to our City and State seeking a life of usefulness and dignity are unable to get their feet on the economic escalator that will lead them to that goal. The Statue of Liberty still lifts her lamps beside the golden door, but no welcoming hand, no guiding counsellor awaits inside the door. Our State government has a responsibility in this respect which, in my judgement, it is not meeting. There should be an agency which would help these newcomers help themselves. It should concern itself alike with newcomers from overseas and those from our own country. It should help them understand what makes us tick. It should help them find homes and jobs and friends. It should help them adjust to the ways of this great City and State, so that they can more quickly become a part of the great, proud pageant of men and women who have made American the symbol of freedom and opportunity throughout the world. You who have kept the flame of freedom alight for a thousand years know better than most what is at stake here. For just as we attain full realization of the hopes and promises of freedom here in our own country, so also will we strengthen the hearts and hands of your kinsmen guard its flame behind the Iron Curtain. Communist forces threaten the peace and resort to terror, injustice and killing whenever it suits their purposes. Communism is no different today from the Bolshevism of forty years ago; the names and the men have changed, but the methods remain the same. From the slaughter in Kiev in 1918 to the slaughter by starvation in the Ukraine in 1933 to the slaughter in Budapest in 1956 to the slaughter in Baghdad in 1958, the chain remains unbroken. The ruthless and methodical manner in which the leaders of the Kremlin have attempted to obliterate the proud nations behind the Iron Curtain is a chapter written in treason and spelled out in cruelty. It is a record which must be constantly brought home to the American people, and to the people of the entire free world, lest we forget the vile nature of the international Communist conspiracy which seeks to destroy all liberty everywhere. It would be well for each one of us on this occasion to rededicate himself to the principle that countries now chained in the Soviet prison of nations must one be free. Until these brave people bask again in the sunlight of freedom, until those valiant nations once without any trouble. This time it seemed that father's black book would not have many notes under its hard cover for the camp was in the process of breaking-up and only one more day remained. But as you do not know my father you could not know how resourceful he is. Since no cooks appeared to prepare a late snack, I was nominated and elected as the chef. Over this late snack father started his questioning. His questions were answered readily since food was on the table and the leaders were hungry, so the result was: empty plates and answers for father. The next day father visited each section of the camp separately and mercilessly interrogated each commandant, secretary, etc. As usual, father got results so that by the time the campers had left for home my parent had all the facts he needed. Meanwhile I was a civilian visitor and so I took it easy. But I forgot one thing - I was still the cook. Except for four senior scouts (21 years of age mostly) three ultra-senior scouts and one other girl-scout, the camps was practically empty. I kept my job as chef, but in the meantime drafted the other girl as my assistant to work and we kept everyone in good food and happy. But it was not all work and no play, because having four males to entertain us we did go canoeing and riding, we did play badminton and we were taught how to use the bow and arrow. Before I forget, I must tell you of the Wisconsin Dells. This is a most ingenious place because it keeps the parents from disturbing their children. This should require an explanation; Parents, who visit their offspring at the camps, usually disrupt the whole weekend. You know how it is, children seeing their parents pay no attention to the counsellors so that there is no discipline. But this problem is solved at "Welyky Luh" because the "Wisconsin Dells" which features two Indian reservations water ballet, boat trips up or down the Wisconsin River, Indian ceremonies, "Dancing Waters," a zoo, performing seals and many other attractions, keeps parents so occupied that they just say hello to their children and do disrupt camp. (To be concluded)

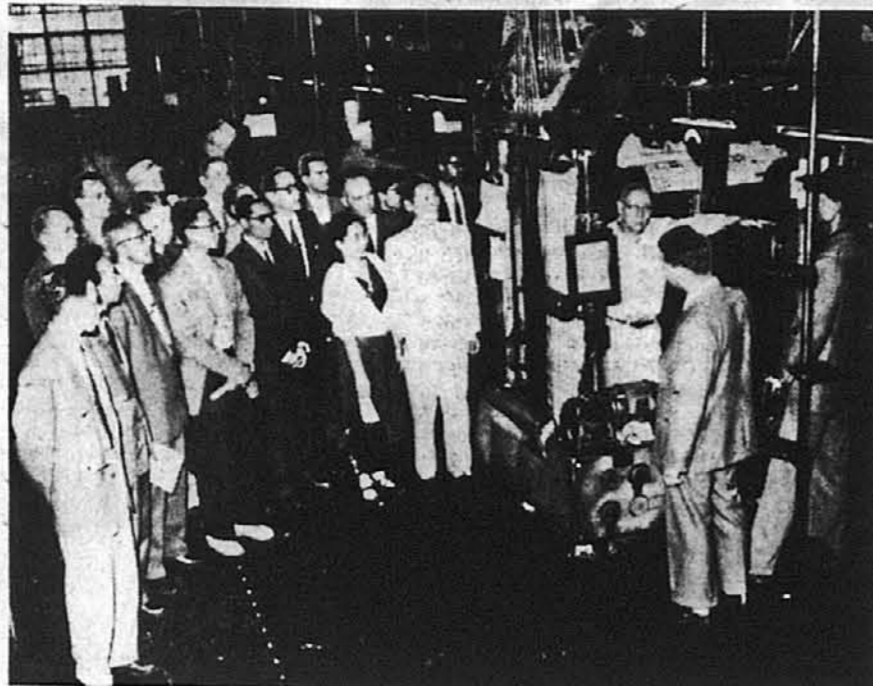
FROM CAMP TO CAMP

By SLAVA MYKETEY

After three days it was time to move on. This time we were to drive through Canada with our destination being "Dibrova." A camp located a few miles north-west of the city of Detroit. Twelve hours later we were there. Once again I was taken into the circle of counsellors but I think I was known better in the kitchen. At this camp things were a bit different—the young girls slept in houses, their day began at 7:30 a.m. and ended at 9:45 p. m. with morning and evening prayers. At this time there was planned a hike for the girls' camp and as a newly initiated member of the counsellors, I went along. Here is a sketch of what happened. Since there were quite a few 7 year old girls we knew we could not take them on a very long hike as they would tire easily, but there was no desirable terrain nearby, so it was decided that this would be a part time hike. Part of the way we would like and upon

UKRAINIAN CLUB OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY WELCOMES NEW INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The Luke Myshaha Club of American students of Ukrainian background at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., organized and helped implement a welcome program for international students arriving to their city and campus for the first time.



Pressroom Foreman John Soeder, facing camera at extreme right, explains operation of press to visiting international students and their guides, members of the Ukrainian Club of Syracuse University, on tour of building.

About 35 students attending Syracuse University from foreign countries toured city, county and state offices on September 23 as part of an orientation program.

Representing many foreign countries and here to study a broad range of subjects, the students were welcomed to City Hall by Mayor Anthony Henninger.

The same welcome was extended by State Senator John Hughes in the State Office Building. Paul Miwa, deputy director of the Research Bureau, explained the operation of city government to the group in the Common Council chambers before the students toured the hall.

At the State Office Building, Senator Hughes answered questions about the functions of state government and talked of the way of life in the United States.

Later that day, the students visited the Court House of Onondaga county and were welcomed by Judge Leo W. Breed. They also toured and inspected the new County Office Building, the Syracuse Public Library and the YWCA and YMCA.

cent are here from Europe and the remainder are from Latin America and Canada.

Many are exchange students, some are here on government and religious scholarships and some are paying their own expenses.

Faribors Fatami of Iran, president, and Ghaled Shaheen of Lebanon, vice-president, and Theodore Nicolaides of Greece, publicity convener, of the Hill chapter of International Students' Organization have pledged their support and have agreed to correspond with the Ukrainian Club of the forthcoming "Ukraine Night" on October 14.

The program shall be held in the auditorium of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. A tea in the Founders' Room shall precede a lecture to be delivered by Mr. Walter V. Chopyk of Buffalo, New York and public relations representative of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

On September 24, the group toured the campus at Syracuse University, visited the Syracuse Herald Building, and looked over the facilities at the new WSYR radio and television station where they were guided by a Ukrainian staff member, Mrs. Trudy Novenche.

Advertisement for Wołoschuk Furs featuring a fur coat and text in Ukrainian and English. Text includes 'Українська Футряна фірма' and 'FUR PIECE you have been longing for?'.

Advertisement for Diana School of Dance. Text includes 'DIANA SCHOOL OF DANCE', 'WE TEACH YOU TANGO FOX TROTT RUMBA', and 'ONE dollar per lesson'.

"Barnard Bulletin" Features Article On the Bandurists

A fine story, titled "Ukrainian Music - Bandura, Ballads, Chorus Serenade Columbia," appeared in the October 6th issue of the Barnard Bulletin, published semi-weekly by the students of Barnard College, one of America's leading girls' colleges, associated with Columbia University, in New York City.

The writer of the article is Miss Tania Osadca, Ukrainian, member of the publication's editorial staff. It dealt with last Thursday's concert of the Bandurist Chorus, which featured a unique collection of Ukrainian folk songs, ballads, and religious songs sung by the group, conducted by Hryhory Kytasty and Volodymyr Boshyk.

The conductors, both natives of Ukraine, have elevated to the realm of art a musical form which for centuries has been an intrinsic part of Ukrainian life and folklore. Text of Miss Asadka's article is as follows:

The bandura, a relatively simple instrument, reached Ukraine by route of the southern European countries, which had discarded it for the more complex and musically flexible guitar. It settled among the simple peasants. With passing generation, it became what a githara was to the ancient Greeks.

Series of Radio Broadcasts Exposes "Anatomy of Communism"

NEW YORK.—The first in a series of documentary broadcasts under the title, "Anatomy of Soviet Communism," prepared by the Institute for the Study of the USSR, was broadcast September 14, from 4:35 to 5:00 PM (EDST), by radio station WOR.

The first program, entitled, "Three Anniversaries," discussed two anniversaries the Soviets remembered and one they forgot. The events they recalled were the Bolshevik counter-revolution forty years ago and the founding of the secret police which has terrorized the peoples of the Soviet Union for four fear-ridden decades.

The Institute, whose headquarters are in Munich, believes that this series will be the most complete one yet presented to an American audience on Soviet affairs behind the Iron Curtain.

By ALEXANDER DANKO

Football "King Football" has finally taken over the bulk of the nation's sports pages and as usual, Ukrainians are well publicized in this bringing give and take sport.

Bronko Nagurski, Jr., son of the greatest football player of all time, is starring in his 3rd varsity season at tackle for Notre Dame. Incidentally, Boris Pishko of Monessen, Pa., related to us that there is another Ukrainian on the Notre Dame team. Could he be Norm Dydymec or John Bonko?

There is a fine set of powerful Uke fullbacks here in the East. Pat Botula is the top runner for a fine Penn State squad, having gained 122 yards vs. Nebraska U. and 72 yards in less than one-half of the game vs. Penn U.

Leon Horin of Millville, N. J. is a top runner for Villanova in the fullback slot. Leon is also sidelined temporarily with injuries. Dave Sikarskie is the top power runner for Penn U. Ken Komodinski, who was rated a top understudy for quarterback Tom Green of Holy Cross, just signed a professional baseball contract and will probably not play college football anymore.

Phil Juhase, a young brother of CCNY's John Juhase of a few seasons ago, is now a fine back in N. Y. prep school circles. John wrote a fine letter to my late brother Walt when John's Ukrainian team-mate, John Lasak, unexpectedly died the day following his scoring of 3 touchdowns vs. Susquehanna College a few years back.

Coach John Michelosen's U. of Pittsburgh team, a top national power with 3 wins to date, draw a tough one, Michigan State, today. They then meet West Virginia, Army, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Penn State, a pretty rugged schedule to say the least.

Coach Steve Sinko's Boston U. squad beat Massachusetts U. by 28-14 in their opener and held powerful Navy to the same score. Sinko's team, on the rise, also has a pretty rugged 9 game schedule.

Coach John Druze's Marquette U. eleven broke a 3 year 19 game losing streak with an 18-7 win over South Dakota State in their opener. They then ran up against top-rate Wisconsin and were steam-rolled, 50-0.

A battle of Ukrainian coaches next Saturday pits together Fred Scyocurka's American International College vs. Walt Kondratovich's Bridgeport U. at the former's home field at Springfield, Mass.

We read a lot of these pages of Scranorton's great all-around athlete, John Chisdak going to Pitt, but we understand the lad is headed for Southern California. Can't say as we blame him, as we lean towards these big, blonde sun-kissed guys who do the cha-cha-cha. (Ukrainian, of course).

The writer will compile the 24th annual Ukrainian All American College Football Team later on this season. We'd like to hear about any Ukrainian athletes from our readers. Please send all information to me at: 1204-34th Street, North Bergen, N. J.

By STEPHEN KURLAK

The Ukrainian Youth League of North America (UYL-NA) held their first quarterly executive board meeting at the 1953 convention site—the completely renovated Manger Hotel in Rochester, N. Y. last weekend.

All questions and areas were thoroughly gone over on the spot and much good will was created between Rochester, N. Y., and UYL-NA. This points up the importance of long-range planning and action—contrary to the past.

Walt Bonar and Joe Yaworsky, two of the UYL-NA executives, dropped in after the executive meetings were concluded on Sunday evening to the St. Joseph's Ukrainian Church Hall, where an anniversary banquet was going on.

Briefs

The ever-growing New York City-Long Island Ukrainian Bowling League will meet tomorrow afternoon October 12, and on October 26 at 4 P.M. at Mickey Hamalak's Queens Recreation Center located at 43-39-32nd Place, in Long Island City, just over the 59th Street bridge from Manhattan.

The Zaporozka Sitch Society of Brooklyn, N. Y. (U.N.A. Br. 3253) will hold their 50th Anniversary Golden Jubilee Banquet tomorrow evening at 5 P.M. at the Ukrainian National Home at 216 Grand St., (corner of Driggs avenue, in Brooklyn, N. Y.).

The Ukrainian National Home, Inc. of Bayonne, N. J. will hold a banquet and ball next Sunday, October 19 at 2 P.M. at their new headquarters, 35 East 23rd St. (between Broadway and Avenue E) in Bayonne, N. J.

WINS IN BASEBALL QUIZ

John Nowicky, a teen-ager Ukrainian American of Teaneck, N.J., recently won a baseball quiz in Bergen Mall.

Both of them are flanked in the picture by Jackie Farrel of the New York Yankees and at right by Lawrence D. Freitas, a member of the board of directors of the Hackensack Little League.

John came to this country in 1949. He lived in New York City and attended St. George's Ukrainian Catholic School there up to 1957.

WHY BE ON THE OUTSIDE? JOIN THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASS'N TODAY AND READ THE "SVOBODA" AND THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY

U.N.A. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

A two-game victory by the Brotherhood of the Holy Ascension team over the quintet from the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Newark, in the matches held Friday, October 3rd, kept the "brothers" in their much coveted top-notch position in the league. Their first game total of 681 pins was much below the Churchmen's 833, but a five pin margin in the second presaged a 909-pin game in the third which was the highest team single game total for the night.

The Ukrainian American Veterans group took the measure of the Ukrainian Center five by winning all three games by substantial margins. The Vets were ahead by no less than 316 pins in the final total; due principally to the fact that four of the plays scored better than 500 pins.

The heretofore last place "junior" St. John's Catholic War Veterans pulled a rabbit out of the hat by beating their "senior" brothers in two out of three games. It seems that Joe Samila has given the the "cellar dwellers" a much needed shot in the arm.

A "clean sweep" by the Ukrainian YWC keepers over the St. John's Holy Name Society five dumped the latter into a three-place tie or the cellar position, which should make the "juniors" quite happy over having so much company of late.

The First Ukrainian P.M.O. squad won two games out of three from the Ukrainian Sitch aggregation in spite of the fact that Sitchman J. Watson rolled the second highest series of the night with a pin-fall of 577. His total was beaten by one single pin by A. Chymiy playing for the Y.W.C. team.

U.N.A. BOWLING LEAGUE OF NEW JERSEY TEAM STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, High 3 G'me, Total Pins, Avg. Lists teams like Br'hood Holy Ascention, Ukrainian American Vets, etc.

Ukrainian Bowling League of Chicago Results

The Ukrainian Bowling League of Chicago, Illinois, is well into its season of bowling with 9 games "under its belt" already.

Enthusiasm and fine sportsmanship are working overtime to make this event a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Total Pins. Lists teams like Bears, Wings 'A', Tridents, etc.

Chicago business men and other organizations have been most cooperative in sponsoring the individual teams. The Lions Sports Club entered 3 teams, the Wings Sports Club entered 2 teams.

Program on Saturdays, 7:30-7:45 p.m. Station WOPA. Commentators will be Rose Faryna and Roman Dublanicia. Thank you all for cooperation.

Advertisement for Brides & Grooms wedding services. Text includes 'Brides & Grooms Just what You Have Been Waiting For!', 'WE CAN SUPPLY A SUPERB COMPLETE Wedding Reception at moderate prices', 'Budget Payments arranged if desired', 'A LUXURIOUS AIR CONDITIONED BALLROOMS FOR ALL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS FROM 100-800 PERSONS', 'GAUL BIRNS Central Plaza', '2nd Ave. of 7th St. N. Y. - AL 4-9800'.

Advertisement for SOYUZIVKA. Text includes 'SOYUZIVKA Still Open All of October', 'Autumn is beautiful at SOYUZIVKA. The loveliest time of the year. Enjoy the gamut of Nature Ablaze in colorful foliage that even the artist's palette cannot match.', 'Reduced Post Season Prices', 'Uncrowded facilities, invigorating air, the scenic beauty of the Catskill mountains for 35 miles.', 'Join us for the week end fun, too.', 'Ukrainian National Ass'n Estate, Fordmore Road, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 5641.', 'UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASS'N ESTATE Kerhonkson, N. Y. - Telephone 5641', 'Name', 'Address', 'Enclosed is reservation deposit \$... for... persons.', '1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ...', 'Date of arrival ... Time ... for ... weeks.'

