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APOSTOLIC DELEGATE VAGNOZZI TO INSTALL METROPOLITAN SENYSHYN, DUAL CONSECRATIONS WILL BE PERFORMED BY NEW METROPOLITAN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Special).—On October 26, 1961, the Most Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn will be solemnly installed as the second Metropolitan for the Ukrainian Catholics in the United States by the Most Rev. Archbishop Edigio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

The new Bishops to be consecrated are Bishop-Elected Yaroslav Gabro, until now pastor of the Ukrainian Catholic Assumption Church in Perth Amboy, N.J., and now enarch of the newly-created Ukrainian Catholic Diocese of St. Nicholas (Chicago), and Bishop-Elect Augustine Hornyak, O.S.B.M., until now Superior of St. Joseph's Monastery in Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y., who will be the Exarch for Ukrainian Catholics and an Auxiliary Bishop to William Cardinal Godfrey of Great Britain.

The co-consecrating Bishops will be the Most Rev. Isidore Boretsky, Eparch of Toronto, Canada, and the Most Rev. Joseph Schmondiuk, Eparch of the Stamford Eparchy.

These appointments were made on August 14, 1961, by His Holiness Pope John XXIII and announced on that day by the Apostolic Delegate in Washington. The papal bulls also made Bishop Schmondiuk, who had been until now the administrator of the Eparchy of Philadelphia, as the Eparch of the Stamford Diocese, succeeding Metropolitan Senyshyn.

New Diocese

Archbishop Vagnozzi announced at the same time that a new Ukrainian Catholic diocese has been established in Chicago for Ukrainian Catholics of the Eastern Rite in the mid-Western and Western United States.

The new Eparchy of St. Nicholas of the Ukrainians in Chicago includes all of the United States west of the line formed by the western borders of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi, including the State of Michigan. The new eparchy or diocese was formed out of the territory formerly belonging to the Philadelphia Archeparchy. The Archeparchy retains all the territory east of the line except for New York and New England, which form the Stamford Eparchy.

Background Sketches of New Eparchs

Archbishop Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn was born in Western Ukraine, educated there and in Warsaw, Poland. He was ordained a priest of the Basilian Order at Kreshiv, Western Ukraine, on August 23, 1931. After serving at a parish in Warsaw from 1931 to 1933, Metropolitan Senyshyn came to the United States and served in St. Nicholas parish in Chicago. In 1937 he was appointed rector of the parish and superior of the Basilian Fathers in Chicago.

On July 6, 1942, he was named Auxiliary Bishop to the late Archbishop Metropolitan Constantine Bohachevsky. On August 8, 1956, he was named as Exarch of the Stamford Diocese and two years later he became its Eparch.

Bishop-Elect Yaroslav Gabro was born in Chicago on July 31, 1919, the son of John and Catherine (Tymush) Gabro. He studied at grade and high school there and at St. Procopius Seminary, Lisle, Ill., St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., St. Basil's College, Stamford, Conn., St. Joseph's Seminary and the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. After his ordination on September 27, 1945, he served in parishes in Pennsylvania, Missouri, New York and New Jersey. He was installed as a Papal Chamberlain on July 12, 1953, and has served as the Dean of the New Jersey Deanery.

Bishop-Elect Augustine Hornyak, O.S.B.M., was born in Kucura Bachka, Yugoslavia, on October 7, 1919. As a youth he was a pupil of Alexian Cardinal Stepanak, the Archbishop of Zagreb, who was imprisoned by Tito and who died in 1959.

Bishop-Elect Hornyak studied at the Pontifical Seminary of St. Josephat, the Propaganda College and Gregorian University in Rome. On March 25, 1945, he was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Ivan Buchko, Apostolic Visitor for Ukrainian Catholics in Western Europe. He came to the United States in 1947 as a diocesan priest of the Pittsburgh Byzantine Rite Exarchate, and was professor of Moral Theology, Canon Law and Liturgy at St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, prior to which he served in parishes in Ohio. In March, 1955, Father Hornyak joined the Order of St. Basil the Great and made his solemn profession on June 19, 1956. He served as master of novices at St. Joseph's Monastery in Glen Cove, L.I., and last year was made superior of that monastery.



Metropolitan-elect AMBROSE SENYSHYN, OSBM

PRIESTS IN UKRAINE FORBIDDEN TO EXERCISE MINISTRY

Recent reports from Western Ukraine confirm earlier news that the clergy of Ukraine have been forbidden to exercise their priestly functions. This presumably has reference to priests of the Russian Orthodox Church rather than to the Ukrainian Catholic priests, who were imprisoned, or forced into hiding years ago in order to minister to the faithful at all.

It is reported that following a priests' conference in Lviv last June, the faithful of that diocese were informed by their pastors that henceforth they would be unable to perform marriage ceremonies, baptize children or bury the dead. It is not clear whether such restrictions are in effect in other dioceses of Western Ukraine. The restrictions are undoubtedly due to the failure of the Soviet anti-religious program.

These restrictions are seen to be a direct result of the determination of the Ukrainian people, particularly of the older generation, to continue practice of their religion despite all obstacles. They go about their religious duties fearlessly, saying: "They have taken everything else away from us, and all we have left now is our church."

The younger generation of Ukrainians is also reported determined to remain loyal to Christ. Very often parties and games sponsored by the Communists are abandoned by all except party members, in favor of evening Vespers.

It is also reported that heavy taxes have been imposed on parishioners wishing to keep their churches open. Communist vandals have destroyed many wayside shrines and crosses at night, and have even desecrated graves in the cemeteries.

It is known for certain that some of the Russian Orthodox "priests" in Western Ukraine are none other than members of the Soviet Secret Police.

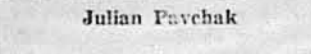
Jarema and Piznak to Speak at Ukrainian Professional Ass'n Forum

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special).—In keeping with the political tempo prevalent within the City of New York, the Ukrainian Professional Association is presenting a forum on Friday evening, October 27, 1961, pertaining to the forthcoming Mayoralty election.

Banquet in Honor of Julian Pavchak To Be Held in Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (Special).—A banquet in honor of Julian Pavchak, a veteran Ukrainian civic leader and a pioneer in the Ukrainian National Association, will be held on Sunday, October 29, 1961 at 5:00 P.M. under the auspices of the Ukrainian National Home on Grand Street and Driggs Avenue to mark the 50th anniversary of his civic and patriotic activities in the United States.

Mr. J. Pavchak came to the United States in 1906 as a 19-year-old boy and settled in North Brooklyn, where he plunged into Ukrainian national and community activities. He became one of the indefatigable activists and organizers of the Ukrainian National Association and was one of the founders of the Ukrainian National Home, which became a veritable center of Ukrainian national and social activities in Brooklyn. Mr. Pavchak also distinguished himself in the field of Ukrainian national politics and became one of the staunchest supporters of the



Julian Pavchak

A. HOLUB, LATEST SOVIET DEFECTOR, IS NOTED UKRAINIAN CHEMIST

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special).—Alexander Holub, the latest Soviet defector who sought political asylum in Holland and whose wife's undecisive wavering brought on the scuffle between Dutch police and Soviet Ambassador Panteleimon K. Ponomarenko and the eventual recall of the Soviet Ambassador from the Netherlands and the Dutch Ambassador from the Soviet Union, is a noted Ukrainian chemist from Kiev. After a careful search in Soviet Ukrainian scientific publications, especially in university annals, it was established that "Alexei Golub" is Alexander M. Holub, one of the most outstanding Ukrainian specialists of non-organic chemistry. He began his scientific career in the early 50's and beginning from 1951 he wrote many articles on the history of the chemical sciences in the scientific journals of Kiev, particularly in The Ukrainian Chemical Journal

(published by the Academy of Sciences of the Ukrainian S.S.R. in the Russian language), on the staff of which Mr. Holub served as one of its collaborators. In 1959, according to the annals of the University of Kiev, Mr. Holub was head of the chair of non-organic chemistry at the chemical faculty of the University of Kiev and as a leading chemist and representative of the chemical faculty of the university took part in many scientific conferences. On one occasion he headed a special delegation which took part in an All-Union Chemical Conference. Furthermore, it was also established that in 1959 Mr. Holub published 11 scientific works in the field of chemistry which he had written himself or in collaboration with other chemists. Some of his works were published not only in the Ukrainian journals in the Ukrainian language, but also in the general Soviet views in the Russian language.

Dutch and Russians Expel Envoys Over Defector

MOSCOW, October 13.—The Soviet Union recalled its Ambassador to the Netherlands and ordered the expulsion of the Dutch Ambassador in protest against what Moscow described as the "scandalous manhandling" of members of its embassy staff by the Dutch police. In a strongly-worded note to the Netherlands, the Soviet government said it was withdrawing its envoy, Panteleimon K. Ponomarenko, who arrived in Moscow. He was declared persona non grata by the Dutch government. The Dutch Ambassador in Moscow, Henri A. Helb, was asked by the Soviet authorities to leave the U.S.S.R. as soon as possible. The scuffle between Mr. Ponomarenko and members of his staff and the Dutch police

flared last week at Schiphol Airport in Amsterdam over the departure of Mrs. Alex. Holub whose husband, a scientist, had defected to the West. A fist fight erupted when the Soviet Ambassador and his aides unsuccessfully sought to prevent the Dutch police from interrogating Mrs. Holub. She was permitted to leave on a Soviet plane after declaring that she did not wish to remain in the Netherlands with her husband.

Relations between the two countries already have been strained by the conviction on October 5, 1961, in a Ukrainian court in Kiev of two Dutch tourists, Evert Reydon and Lou de Jager, who had pleaded guilty to charges of espionage, and who were sentenced to 13 years in prison.

N. J. FRATERNAL CONGRESS HOLDS ANNUAL SESSION MEMORY OF LATE UNA PRESIDENT DMYTRO HALYCHYN HONORED

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (Special).—On Saturday, October 15, 1961, the New Jersey Fraternal Congress held its 28th annual session, during which delegates honored the memory of the late UNA president Dmytro Halychyn by lighting a candle and saying a prayer for his soul. After a business session which included reports by the officers of the Congress, a new executive board of officers was elected, among whom is Joseph Lesawyer, supreme president of the UNA. The late UNA president Dmytro Halychyn was a member of the executive board of the Congress for many years.

The N.J. Fraternal Congress consists of 41 fraternal benefit organizations, among which are such powerful groups as the Aid Association for Lutherans with 750,000 members and two billion dollars in assets. The Ukrainian National Association is one of the largest member societies chartered in the State of New Jersey with at least 9,000 members living in the state.

In addition to UNA president Joseph Lesawyer other UNA officials who took part in the Congress were UNA supreme treasurer Roman Slobodian and UNA supreme secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch. Theodore Mynyk and Edward Popil, supreme secretary and supreme treasurer of the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association, respectively, and Mrs. Stephanie Wovchok, supreme treasurer of the Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics, also took part in the Congress. The principal speaker was Arthur J. Barrett, newly-elected president of the National Fraternal Congress of America. Mr. Merrill C. Gille, representing the Lutheran Brotherhood, was elected president of the N.J. Fraternal Congress.

Toronto Vies for More UNA Members

TORONTO, Ont. (Special).—On October 10, 1961, the District Committee of UNA Branches in this fast-growing metropolitan community held a meeting at which the matter of a new membership drive was thoroughly discussed. The meeting was chaired by Mr. Bohdan Zorych, executive secretary of the Canadian Office of the UNA and UNA supreme adviser. The meeting was also attended by UNA supreme president Joseph Lesawyer and Anthony Dragon, editor-in-

Bergenfield Honors Shevchenko



MAYOR HUGH GILLSON OF BERGENFIELD, N.J., SIGNS "TARAS SHEVCHENKO WEEK" PROCLAMATION WHILE JOHN ROPKE LOOKS ON. JOHN IS THE SON OF ELAINE ROPKE, SISTER OF MRS. ANN HERMAN, UNA SUPREME VICE-PRESIDENTESS. MRS. ROPKE IS PRESIDENT OF UNA BRANCH 395.

Mayor Hugh Gillson proclaimed the week of October 16 to 24 as "Taras Shevchenko Week" in Bergenfield. John Ropke, of 108 Haven Avenue, brought the Centennial Anniversary of the death of this famed Ukrainian to the attention of the Mayor.

Shevchenko was born a serf under the Russian Czar and spent all but nine years of his life in bondage or in prison. In his poetry he came out openly for liberty and national independence and is often claimed to Lincoln. He died in 1861 at the age of 47.

Postal officials have been approached to issue a "Champion of Liberty" stamp in honor of this Ukrainian.

The Ukrainian people today comprise the largest non-Russian nation behind the Iron Curtain.

John Ropke is the son of Elaine Ropke, president of Branch No. 395.

SHEVCHENKO COMMEMORATED IN HOUSTON



Ukrainian children who took part in the concert honoring Taras Shevchenko on the 100th anniversary of his death. The concert was organized recently by the Ukrainian community in Houston, Texas.

HOUSTON, Texas, (Special to U.W.).—The Ukrainian community in Houston, Texas, commemorated the 100th anniversary of the death of Taras Shevchenko recently at the Knights of Columbus hall with many Ukrainian and non-Ukrainian participants.

The commemorative celebration begun with the singing of the American anthem and Miss M. Zabolosky recited in English the famous "Testament" of Taras Shevchenko. Rev. Dr. D. Blazheyovsky in his opening remarks outlined

the meaning and aim of the celebrations that take place all over the United States and the free world. The representative of the Knights of Columbus, Mr. M. Hafernyk, gave a short description of the life and work of the great Ukrainian poet for the benefit of the non-Ukrainian audience. Subsequently Ukrainian students of local High Schools gave recitals and sang songs of Taras Shevchenko.

The holiday was concluded with the singing of the Ukrainian national anthem.

United States to Pay Return Postage for Packages

WASHINGTON, October 12 (UPI).—The Post Office Department announced today it would pay return postage on about 2,300 packages that the General Parcel and Travel Company, Inc., failed to deliver in the Soviet Union.

General Parcel is a corporation established by the Soviet government. The packages were returned to the United States because the Soviet government said there was insufficient prepaid duty.

USSR JAMS "VOICE"

WASHINGTON, October 17. The "Voice of America" devoted more than one-third of its hourly Russian-language news broadcasts to the Soviet Union today to Premier Khrushchev's speech. Soviet jamming blanked the sections of the fifteen-minute broadcasts dealing with the speech.

Khrushchev's announcement that the Soviet Union would soon explode a fifty-megaton nuclear device were broadcast in Russian hourly from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. and were followed by reports on his position on Berlin and other subjects. The spokesman said selective Soviet jamming, turned on and off, had effectively blocked these parts of the broadcasts dealing with the speech. A "Voice of America" spokesman said reports on Mr.

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Editorials

KHRUSHCHEV AT MOSCOW CONCLAVE

Nikita S. Khrushchev was the star performer at the opening of the 22nd congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union...

But, as is the practice with dictators, even more important than what Khrushchev says publicly will be the secret negotiations that are going on during the party congress...

The aging and wily Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam will outline his guerrilla tactics against South Vietnam and Laos...

In the post-Stalinist era these congresses produced some of the most dramatic and significant developments, mostly for foreign consumption and propaganda purposes...

The most important feature of the 22nd congress was Khrushchev's report on the state of the Soviet empire and the Communist Party since the 21st congress...

This congress may well spell out the final triumph or the irrevocable doom of the Soviet Russian dictator...

But U.S. officials are watching the 22nd congress of the Communist Party with keen apprehension and intensified interest...

CONGRESS OF ORTHODOX CHURCHES ON RHODES

At the end of September, 1961, a World Congress of Orthodox Churches began on the Island of Rhodes in the eastern Mediterranean with representatives of all Protestant and Orthodox Churches...

One of the most important features of the congress was the presence and stand of the Russian Orthodox Church delegates, headed by Archbishop Nicodemus...

It is significant that the Russian Orthodox prelate represented not only the Russian Orthodox Church, but the Orthodox churches from Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland and Czechoslovakia...

It is regrettable that Western churchmen, especially those who head the Protestant Churches, refuse to accept the fact that the Russian Orthodox Church is not an independent body...

Even the presence alone of the Russian Orthodox delegates at the Rhodes congress is a mockery of humanity and a perversion of the objectives which the conferees at the Rhodes congress set to attain for themselves.

TRUTH AND DIGNITY IN THE UNITED NATIONS

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

The recent episode in the General Assembly when that supposed exponent of world public opinion voted by an overwhelming majority of uncommitted African and Soviet delegates to censure South Africa...

In his formal speech in the general debate that goes on for some weeks at the meeting of the Assembly sessions, the Foreign Minister of the Union of South Africa, Eric H. Louw, lashed out at the African critics of the South African doctrine of apartheid...

These responses with equal vehemence and introduced a motion of censure of South Africa and its representative on the ground that he was deliberately insulting to the dignity of the African states...

The vote was overwhelmingly adopted while all of the Western powers abstained from voting and only an Australian made any reply to the attack...

Both sides in the controversy showed a striking disregard for anything that savored of the truth but this is no new thing in the history of the United Nations...

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MARKIAN SHASHKEYCH

By STEPHEN SHUMEYKO

(Conclusion)

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UKRAINIANS AND THE JEWS

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By LEO HEIMAN

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Lviv was a great center of Jewish culture and learning before the Second World War. During the German occupation in World War II, over 600,000 Jews were slaughtered in Lviv and nearby Galician districts...

Before the S.D. Einsatzgruppen killer squads arrived to kill the Jews with machine guns and rifles, the Nazis hoped that most of their "dirty work" would be done by local collaborators and pogrom mobs...

Each occupied nation had its share of pro-Nazi collaborators, and the Ukrainians were no exception. The results of diligent Nazi efforts to organize "Ukrainian pogrom mobs" were disappointing...

On the other hand, numerous Jews in Israel owe their lives to Ukrainians who saved them from the Nazis. Ivan Hrycko, Irena Mazaniuk, Stefan Dushyn, and the nameless public notary at Lviv...

It is clear by now that Nikita Khrushchev and the satellites around him are not interested in reducing the world tensions or in preparing a reduction of armaments on any terms...

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BE A UNA MEMBER!

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

The Ukrainian National Association has 500 branches in the United States and Canada. Some of these branches are large and some are small...

To join the UNA one must apply through a branch. The accepted applicant receives a membership certificate for which he pays dues. As a dues-paying member he may participate in all the activities of his branch...

The following are the differences between a UNA branch and an ordinary social club: (1) The UNA branch is permanent, the club is not; (2) the branch holds its members, the club does not...

The membership certificate is not a mere piece of paper. It is an insurance contract which the member may surrender for cash; or he may keep his certificate in force and retain his membership by applying for a loan...

Many Ukrainian Americans belong to a variety of clubs and organizations, not connected with the UNA, into which they pay dues for membership privileges and the use of facilities...

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in Review

ELECTION IN 1962 AND 1964

International events did not take away the interest of the two major American political parties from the biggest event which is the annual elections.

NEITHER RED—NOR DEAD

British philosopher Bertrand Russell was probably the first to formulate the thesis: "better red than dead."

UNITED STATES AIR DEFENSE

The United States Air Force held their biggest air defense maneuvers to date starting on October 14 at 1 P.M.

Church Will Seek Monument Funds

BEAVER COUNTY, Pa.—The Beaver County Times of Wednesday, September 20, carried a lengthy report on the Ukrainian Community there seeking funds for the Shevchenko monument.

Members of SS. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church, Ambridge, throughout the Beaver Valley, are being contacted this week by a special committee in a door-to-door solicitation for funds for the proposed Taras Shevchenko memorial monument to be erected in Washington, D.C.

Ukrainians throughout the world have designated 1961 as "Shevchenko Year" and have planned observances and celebrations during the entire year.

NEW MUSIC FOR SOLOISTS! "LOVE UKRAINE"

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NATIONAL FRATERNAL CONGRESS OF AMERICA HOLDS 75th ANNUAL CONVENTION

The 75th Annual Convention of the National Fraternal Congress of America was held this year from September 25 to 27 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The new President for the National Fraternal Congress of America is Arthur J. Barrett, Jr., President of the Woodmen of the World, Denver, Colorado.

Presiding at the Congress Convention was Walter L. Rugland, President of the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The program for the Diamond Jubilee Meeting of the Congress featured a variety of prominent speakers on social, benevolent, and welfare subjects, as well as speakers on life insurance and organization management.

Represented at the convention this year were 71 fraternal societies. The Ukrainian National Association is a member of the National Fraternal Congress of America and plays a substantial role in its activities.

The National Fraternal Congress of America is an association composed of 102 fraternal benefit societies. The 103rd, the Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics of Philadelphia, has been accepted at the convention.

Roman Rudnytsky Superb In Prokofieff's Concerto

One of the most successful concerts of the Delaware Valley Philharmonic Orchestra took place on Sunday, October 8, when the orchestra, under the able leadership of its conductor, Mr. Henry Kerr Williams, presented in Levittown, Pennsylvania, for the opening of the season an all-Russian program.

Ukrainian Nationals Defeat Uhriks In Soccer

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., October 15.—Ukrainian Nationals remained tied for first place in American Soccer League competition by defeating Uhrik Truckers 6-1 here on Sunday.

NEW YORK UKRAINIANS TIE WITH GOTTSCHEE

New York Ukrainians drew a 1-1 tie with the Gottschee Blauweiss last Sunday at Metropolitan Oval. The tie improved the teams standing in the ten-team German-American League, and moved them up to the ninth place.

Have you contributed to the Press Fund of SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY and RAINBOW? You may contribute at any time your donations to these publications as recommended by the UNA Convention.

Dr. Bohdan Kordyuk Visits UNA Offices and Svoboda

JERSEY CITY, N.J., October 13. Dr. Bohdan Kordyuk, a well-known Ukrainian political figure, publicist and scholar, visited the main UNA offices and the editorial offices of Svoboda.

Dr. Kordyuk is a well-known geologist and holds a professorship at the Free Ukrainian University in Munich. He is a leading political figure and took an active part in the leadership of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists (OUN) in Ukraine and outside its borders.

Reverend Leontiy Kunytsky Dies in Ukraine

According to reports reaching this country from Ukraine, on September 23, 1961, died in the village of Mostyska near Peremysl the Rev. Leontiy Kunytsky. He was 82 years old.

Rev. Kunytsky was known in the 1920's and 30's as a great orator and public servant in Western Ukraine. He also took an active part in politics and between 1928 and 1930 was the representative to the Polish Diet from the list of the Ukrainian National-Democratic Union.

Ukrainian-American Democratic League of Rochester Holds "Candidates Night"

By GEORGE PANKRATH ROCHESTER, N.Y.—The Ukrainian-American Democratic League of Rochester and Monroe County will hold its 3rd annual "Candidates Night" on Saturday, October 28, at the Ukrainian American Club, 292 Hudson Avenue, starting at 7 P.M.

Mrs. Mary Syjnan, chairman of the gathering, has announced that Henry Gillette, former Rochester City Court Justice and presently a member of the Rochester City Council and vice-chairman of the Monroe County Democratic Committee, will be guest speaker.

Growth of St. Demetrius Parish Cited by Pastor

CARTERET.—St. Demetrius Ukrainian Orthodox Church took possession of another tract of land adjoining its Community Center and the Pavilion, reported The Carteret Press of October 13, 1961. The newly acquired property purchased from the Brechka family faces Wheeler and Roosevelt Avenues and consists of ten lots with some buildings that have been used for garages, a small factory and storage.

On the eve of the 29th anniversary of his pastorate at St. Demetrius Church Rev. John Hundiuk remarks that the progress made by his parish in those years is rather unusual. The membership is profoundly grateful for the divine guidance and the spirit of faith and unity that helped in the achievements which put St. Demetrius Church among the most active and progressive if not the wealthiest Ukrainian parishes in the United States.

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U.N.A. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

L. JANICK ROLLS SERIES OF 630 PINS By STEPHEN KURLAK Two twin-century games of 236 and 205 plus a 189-pin score gave Luke Janick, the highest series of 630 pins in the New Jersey UNA Bowling League matches held Friday night, October 6. His teammates on the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Newark team did not give him sufficient support, however, and as a result they lost two games out of three to the Ukrainian Center quintet which was sparked by Al Walker. Walker's 553-pin combo plus three other 500-plus sets rolled by his fellow players proved to be the undoing of the Orthodox Churchmen.

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

Table with columns: Rank, Team Name, Won, Lost, High Game, High Pins, Total Pins. Lists teams like Ukr. American Vets No. 2, Ukr. Orthodox Church, St. John's C.W.V. Sr., etc.

Kossar Describes Ethnic Festivities

TORONTO, Canada.—Leon Kossar, a columnist with The Toronto Telegram, described recently Labor Day festivities by ethnic groups in Toronto, Canada.

More than 15,000 visitors and home-townners applauded week-end programs that included a Latvian Song Festival, a meeting of Croatian Peasant Society fraternal leagues, Labor Day dinner of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee and the Canadian-American Slovene Inter-College Clubs' convention.

Canada's Defense Minister Douglas S. Harkness, attending the first three functions, praised new-comers for contributions to Canada. He told an audience of 10,000 Latvians at Maple Leaf Gardens: "Canadians in all walks of life recognize that, although Latvians are relatively recent arrivals on the Canadian scene, they have made a very significant contribution in a number of fields."

He suggested the Latvians' most striking achievements in Canada have been in the arts — music, ballet, handicrafts, paintings and sculpture. At each of the functions, Mr. Harkness underlined the gravity of the Communist threat to the Western world. He told a Croatian convention luncheon and a dinner of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, Toronto Branch, that the West must not be maneuvered into any position "in which by some form of nuclear blackmail we would be forced to surrender any part of the free world — no matter how small it may seem — to Communist tyranny."

Lectures of Ukrainian in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES.—Dr. Bohdan Halaychuk, Professor at the Catholic University of Argentina, lectured recently during the courses at the Diplomatic Institute dedicated to the training of Argentine diplomats.

pin combo, which was the second highest of the evening, was mainly responsible for this victory, while P. Molinsky did most of the heavy pinning for the "brothers," finishing with a 511 series.

S. Hrycyshyn's 230-pin game, which was second highest for the night, was the outstanding performance in the match between the "senior" St. John's C.W.V. team and the Number One Veterans team and accounted for a two to one victory. Veteran V. Romanyshyn did the heavy pinning for his team, garnering a total of 510 pins.

The Ukrainian Sitch players took two games out of three from the First Ukrainian Presbyterian Men's Organization five, while the "junior" St. John's C. W.V. group did the same in its match with the St. John's Holy Name Society aggregation.

At the Ukrainian dinner, introduced by Dr. John Kuchepa, Mr. Harkness spoke of the contributions to Canada's professional, cultural and political life made by Ukrainians. Chairman of the dinner was Morris Olanic. Toronto president Dr. M. Dan Mycyk also addressed the gathering of 100 at the Westbury Hotel.

Emil Kruka, chairman of the third international Latvian Song Festival, reported complete success in the week-end program of choir singing, folk dancing, instrumental concerts and recitals, art exhibits, handicraft displays and socials.

Latvians from hundreds of centres in Canada and the U.S. attended. Folk dancers sweltered in the humid arena. Conveners of the exhibits reported most of the 10,000 visitors of Toronto had attended craft, art, stamp and costume displays.

Most Rev. P. F. Pocock, Archbishop Coadjutor for Toronto, told Croatian Peasant Party delegates from 40 lodges that Canadians must stand firm to keep democratic institutions free. Croatian industrialist Mladen Zorkin of Nanaimo, B.C., chaired the week-end conference.

TALENT UNUSED

Slovenian executive member Milan Vrcovnik, 29, of the Slovenian academic group meeting at Hart House, said there is a "tremendous amount of talent among new-comers—but in many cases it is not being utilized." More than 60 professors, students, and post-grads, attended the two-day conference and a panel discussion at Hart House on the need for retraining Slavic languages in North America.

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UKRAINIAN PROFESSOR DISPUTES SENATOR FULBRIGHT ON HIS CONCEPT OF "RUSSIA"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of letter sent on August 3, 1961, to the Hon. Senator J. William Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, by Z. Lew Melnyk, Assistant Professor, School of Industrial Management, Purdue University.

It is with great appreciation that I have read press reports on your position regarding "total victory." Aside from partisan politics, which should have no place when it comes to issues of such grave importance, your views are quite disturbing.

First of all, history clearly indicates that a "partial" victory is untenable in international politics. It represents no solution of the existing problems; it merely extends the status quo beyond the moment at hand, increases tensions, and threatens with that much greater explosion in the future. Indeed, our continuous refusal to seize the initiative and to lead the free world to its victory has resulted in such curiosities as policies of containment, appeasement, co-existence and non-pre-determination. Needless to say, they have all immensely contributed to the deterioration of our position and resulted in renewed, sharper, and more dangerous crises. Even conceptually anything short of victory is no victory at all, but a compromise, a temporary stalemate, a postponement of a showdown with the hope of changing the odds in one's favor in the meantime. Thus, unless one is prepared to give up his principal position, it is wrong to even propose a "partial" victory as a solution, especially when facing such a seemingly formidable, stubborn, and uncompromising opponent as Russian imperialist communism.

Second, it is incorrect to assume that nuclear war is the only means of achieving "total victory." Victory can seldom come as a result of military operations alone. The contest of ways of life, of ideas that capture the minds of people on both sides, of philosophies that are capable of inspiring humanity and organizing the society more perfectly, more efficiently, with justice — is much more decisive. Moments wasted in the cold war cannot be completely compensated by piling up arsenals of conventional arms and nuclear bombs (although they are indispensable until the victory is actually achieved), for they breed fear of destruction, yet are incapable to persuade, to convert others to our side.

Such all-embracing, universally attractive, lasting ideas to compose an ideology strong enough to oppose communism and Russian imperialism are inherently present in our society. Their emphasis, propagation, and application in practical politics will prove of immense value in weakening totalitarianism both within and outside the Soviet Union. And, indeed, they are the primary issues around which the present struggle centers:

1. Freeing human mind from totalitarian control and limitations placed upon its development by the centralist, materialistic forces of oriental, despotic type inherent in Russian political life;
2. Liberating the individual from the rule of the masses and restoring his dignity, pride, self-expression; and
3. Recognizing, honoring, and supporting the right of all nations to freedom, self-determination, and independent political existence.

Self-Determination—Overall Objective

There is no doubt that all three principles listed above are closely interrelated. Discarding any one of them guarantees failure of the whole system. Unfortunately, our foreign policy permanently lacks the last, yet presently the most important of them. As a result, Russia, the only colonial power left, is permitted to brutally attack western "colonialism" and reap important propaganda gains without an effective opposition from the West. Curiously enough, we have sided on the issue of colonialism with the new emerging nations, which rightfully so, against our allies, while hesitating to do the same when it concerns Russian colonialism. Yet, exactly the opposite was the case for the U-2 incident, when other act of the U.S. gov-

VIEWS ON "UKRAINIAN NATIONALISM"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Looking through the February, 1961, issue of the popular Canadian publication Canadian Commentator of Toronto, Ont., we came across an article by Roman Rakhmany entitled "Ukrainian Nationalism." We consider this article very informative and therefore are reproducing it in full.

Despite appearances the nationality problem is still much alive in the Soviet Union, and it is being nourished with the news from Africa. This is the conclusion of this writer after having interviewed a score of Western visitors to Soviet Russia and Soviet Ukraine, and having talked to a number of Soviet visitors to Canada and the U.S. during the past year. The conclusion is also supported by the writer's daily observations in the dull grey waters of the Soviet press and radio reports.

To be sure, the restlessness of Soviet Ukrainians or Soviet Estonians falls somewhat short of the expectations cherished by their nationalistically minded countrymen and former revolutionaries, who, like the writer, have settled in Canada for good. Yet, the dissatisfaction of Ukrainians, Byelorussians, Baltic peoples and Georgians with the management of Soviet affairs by their big Russian brother is widespread, and deep enough to cause some uneasiness among the Kremlin rulers.

Internal Uneasiness

This internal situation explains to a degree the violent reaction of Mr. Khrushchev and his Soviet colleagues to a very general remark made recently by Mr. Diefenbaker at the United Nations. The angry reply to a few words concerning the inability of Baltic people and of "freedom-loving Ukrainians, and other peoples of Eastern Europe" to elect freely the government of their choosing, contained a significant claim. Mr. Khrushchev's lieutenant in Ukraine, M. V. Pidhorny, boasted his country was industrially more powerful, economically better developed, and possessed a higher proportion of university-trained young people than Canada or, for that matter, France or Great Britain.

But it is exactly this industrialization of their country that changes the Ukrainians' position in the Soviet Union; they cannot be bullied as much today as they could in Stalin's time. Even Stalin, if we believe Khrushchev's words, found the limit when he conceded that it was impossible to deport all the Ukrainians "because there were so many of them." So much less today when Ukraine's industrial and agricultural power has surpassed that of France, and Ukraine's productivity constitutes the backbone of the Soviet Union's foreign trade and the aid to the under-developed countries of Africa and Asia. This industrial and economic power gives more weight to Ukraine's political position in the Soviet camp, a position resembling that of Communist China: it is an unwilling collaborator of Soviet Russia.

Restive Ukrainians

Unwilling, but not unaware of her own situation. More and more Soviet Ukrainians are awake to the fact that their wealth and industry are being used to further Soviet Russia's political ambitions both in Africa and in Asia. "We work and suffer many privations only to provide food and clothes for Mr. Lumumba," was the wry comment of a collective-farm manager in the region of Kiev, Soviet Ukraine's capital.

There are also many signs to show that Soviet Ukraine's economy, and its agriculture in particular, are beginning to feel the drag of the many Soviet commitments abroad, and the weight of the bribes offered

Ukrainian Catholics of Manitoba To Honor Shashkevych

WINNIPEG, Man. (Ukrainian Catholic Association and the Winnipeg Ukrainian Catholic Association) — The Ukrainian Catholic Fraternity of Manitoba on October 15, 1961, in Winnipeg, honored Ukrainian Catholic Fraternity of Manitoba, Ukrainian Catholic Association as well as many other Ukrainian Catholic organizations, participated. The main purpose of the convention was to honor a Ukrainian priest, Rev. Marjan Shashkevych, whose 150th anniversary of birth is being marked by Ukrainian communities the world over this year. Rev. M. Shashkevych be-

UKRAINIANS AND THE JEWS

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Babyn-Yar canyon on the outskirts of Kiev, where over 40,000 Jews were killed during World War II. The Russians buried the small wooden memorial tablet put up on the site after the war by the few Jewish survivors who returned to Kiev. Last year they damaged Babyn-Yar and pumped water from the nearby river to turn the mass grave into a giant storage reservoir. Due to faulty planning and shoddy execution of the earthen dam's construction, the accumulated water broke out in the spring of 1961 and swept down a neighboring district of the city, killing several thousand people under the flood and debris.

The site of Jewish mass graves, where over 40,000 martyrs—men, women and children—were buried, is now a neglected morass of stinking mud. According to the Information Section of the National Religious Movement in Jerusalem, over 20 Jewish rabbis were arrested in the first six months of 1961 in Odessa, Stanislaviv, Chernivtsi and Tiraspol, on trumped-up charges of "drunken orgies in synagogues" and "black market speculations under cover of religious activities." Their fate is unknown. The Religious Movement Council stresses.

All these items, and many others, add up to a policy of planned intimidation of Ukrainian Jews, over and above the general policy of official Soviet anti-Semitism. Top Israeli experts disagree on an actual interpretation of this Moscow line. There are many veteran Israeli officials of Russian-Jewish origin, who albeit outspokenly anti-Communist themselves, still retain the outmoded notions that "real Russians" cannot be anti-Semitic, and that Moscow adopted an anti-Jewish line because Nikita Khrushchev is a Ukrainian, which is also a good reason why the most virulent forms of Soviet anti-Semitism find their expression in Ukraine.

But there are numerous younger officials, diplomats and Soviet affairs experts who point out:

"Khrushchev is not, and has never been, a Ukrainian. He was born into a Russian family in the village of Kalinovka which is in Russia proper, just outside Ukraine's border. His only connection with Ukraine was as Stalin's Gauleiter in Kiev, before, during and immediately after the war. In this capacity, he killed and deported, or doomed to death by hunger or resettlement, millions of Ukrainians, and also many Jews.

"The 'real Russians' are anti-Semitic from way back. The first wave of pogroms towards the end of the XIXth century, and the second wave of anti-Jewish excesses in 1905, were both instigated and organized by Russian Cabinet Ministers and secret police chiefs of the Russian Czar's government. Father Gapon and his 'Black Hundreds' gangs of Jew-killers were 'real Russians,' while Stalin's anti-Jewish 'Doctors' Plot' started in Moscow proper.

Most experts believe there is still another reason why Moscow sponsors popular anti-

Ukrainian Language in Three Courses to Commence In Alberta University

EDMONTON, Alberta.—Beginning with the Study Year 1961-62, the University of Alberta commenced daily classes in three courses of the Ukrainian language, namely, Ukrainian Language, No. 100; Ukrainian Language, No. 300; and Ukrainian Literature, No. 300.

Besides the above mentioned courses there will be night classes, in the Department of Extension, namely, Beginner's

Shevchenko Monument to be Erected in Brazil

CURITIBA.—The efforts of the Shevchenko Jubilee Committee of Ukrainians in Brazil to get permission for the erection of a monument in honor of the greatest Ukrainian poet and freedom fighter, Taras Shevchenko, have been successful. The committee has been notified by the Curitiba Mayor Gen. Ibero de Matos that the City Council unanimously consented

American Writer Admires Kievans For Their Calm, Sees Kiev as Most Westernized City in USSR

Following are excerpts from a report by New York Times Correspondent, Theodore Shabad, which he sent from Kiev on October 5, 1961, and which appeared in The New York Times of October 14, 1961:

Citizens of Kiev find no large headlines in their morning papers dealing with the Berlin issue or the threat of war. Like the residents of other Soviet cities, the inhabitants of the Ukrainian capital lead a curiously soothing, cushioned existence, sheltered from the turmoil of international affairs. The calmness of the atmosphere is all the more surprising to a casual visitor from Moscow because in other respects Kiev makes a distinctly more Western impression than does the Soviet capital.

A wide selection of newspapers and magazines published in Eastern Europe is on sale on Kiev's newsstands. These publications as well as communist organs such as L'Humanite of Paris and L'Unita of Rome give Soviet citizens glimpses of Western life in the absence of "capitalist" newspapers, whose sales is still prohibited in the Soviet Union.

Store displays on Kiev's Khreshchatyk, which has been dramatically resurrected from its wartime destruction, demonstrate a taste and imagination often lacking in Moscow—a more pedestrian retail establishments.

Even with limited materials, window-display arrangers in the Ukrainian city are able to achieve colorful, pleasing effects that strike the fancy of a Moscow resident used to the rigid pyramiding of zwieback

Ukrainian Catholics of Australia Raised \$50,000 for Their Cathedral

SYDNEY.—The active although not very large Ukrainian community in Australia, kicked off a fund raising campaign with the purpose to collect enough money for the erection of a Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral in Melbourne. At the beginning of the campaign the sum of \$50,000 has been already raised.

Special building committees were formed in many other Australian cities and plans for the erection of Ukrainian Catholic churches for the Ukrainian community designed. The Ukrainian press in Europe informed that Ukrainian businessmen started their organizational drive and that in

Manor College Founded in 1947

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Special).—The Sisters of St. Basil the Great founded St. Basil's Academy for girls in Fox Chase, a suburb of Philadelphia, Pa., in 1931. The school is affiliated with the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and accredited by the State of Pennsylvania. The girls are offered a choice of three courses: academic, commercial and home economics. They participate in various extra curricular activities, sports, annual retreats and publish their own school paper The Basilian Torch and the yearbook The Basilianite.

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