

"WE INTEND TO BURY NO ONE AND WE DO NOT INTEND TO BE BURIED."

Lyndon B. Johnson

СВОБОДА УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



SVOBODA UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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REPORT FROM ECUMENICAL COUNCIL



A group of the Ukrainian Catholic Bishops on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome before entering the basilica for the Council session on Monday, October 12, 1964. From left to right: Bishop Jaroslav Gabro of Chicago; Bishop Isidore Borecky of Toronto; Walter Dushnyk, editor of 'The Ukrainian Weekly' and UCCA publications who is an accredited correspondent at the Council; Bishop Andrew Roborecky of Saskatoon; Metropolitan-Archbishop Maxime Hermanuk of Winnipeg; Bishop Nell Savaryn of Edmonton and Bishop Augustine Hornyak of London.

By WALTER DUSHNYK

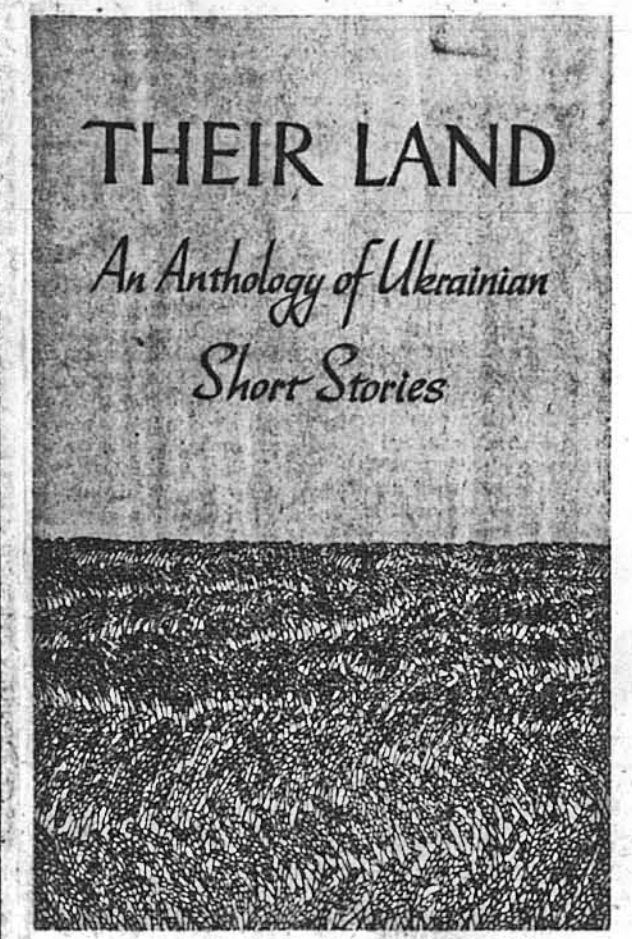
ROME, October 15.—Mother General Claudia Feddish (Feddash) of the Basilian Nuns (Order of Saint Basil the Great — OSBM), an American-born Ukrainian nun, has been appointed by Pope Paul VI as a woman auditor to the third session of the Ecumenical Council yesterday. She is the sixteenth woman auditor to sit on the secret debates and deliberations at this session of the Ecumenical Council. Besides Mother Claudia, two other Americans among lay and religious auditors are Mother Mary Luke, Superior General of Our Lady of Loreto, Nerinx, Kentucky, and Mr. James Norris, of Elizabeth, N. J., President of the International Catholic Migration Committee (ICMC). Another auditor of Eastern-rite is Mr. Stephan Roman of Toronto, whose appointment for the post of lay auditor was proposed by the Most Rev. Isidore Borecky, Ukrainian Catholic Bishop of Toronto. Mother Claudia was born in Toronto, Pa. of Ukrainian parents. Her father came from the Boikian area and her mother from the Lemko area of Western Ukraine; she comes from a great family: 6 sisters and 4 brothers, all of whom are living and married, with the exception of the oldest brother, Basil, who is now chaplain in Sloatsburg, N. Y. Other three brothers are John in Philadelphia, Peter in Belleville, N. J. and John, an army career man, is stationed in North Carolina. Mother Claudia's sisters are Marie, Olga, Evelyn, Martha, Magda and Helen. In a talk with this writer Mother Claudia told of her experience as a teacher in several parochial schools of the Pittsburgh Byzantine-rite diocese before her coming to Rome in 1954. In 1963 she was elected Mother General of the Basilian Nuns and now has supervision and direction of the world wide network of Ukrainian Basilian sisters, including those living in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Hungary. There are 5 convents of Basilian Sisters in Argentina, and 56 in the United States. (Continued on Page 3)

LEAGUE OF UKRAINIAN CATHOLICS CONVENE IN DETROIT

Detroit, Mich. (HK) — The 26th Annual Convention of the League of Ukrainian Catholics of the United States of America was held at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Michigan, October 8, 9, 10, and 11. The first event of the convention found delegates and members enjoying a tour of General Motors Technical Center and Chrysler Corporation, Engine plant in Warren, Michigan, on Thursday, October 8th. A tired but happy group also attended the "Get Acquainted" dance and contest which took place in the Woodward room of the Hotel. Friday, October 9th, began with a tour of the Cranbrook Art Center and a dinner, preceded by a "Moleben" to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and confessions at the Immaculate Conception Church in Hamtramck. As convention delegates and League members arrived at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, to attend the convention, they were greeted by three lovely girls, dressed in Ukrainian national costumes. While two girls greeted their fellow members, at the main entrance to the hotel lobby, one girl supported a very colorful poster which read "Welcome L.U.C. Convention Delegates and Members to Detroit." The first business session of the Convention was held Friday night. The main topics of discussion were Resolutions,

ANTHOLOGY OF UKRAINIAN SHORT STORIES PUBLISHED TODAY BY SVOBODA PRESS

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The publication of THEIR LAND: An Anthology of Ukrainian Short Stories has been announced today by the SvoBoda Press, signifying yet another milestone in the English-language publication activity. The collection, consisting of twenty-six stories by twenty-one authors, is the first of its kind to appear in English. Dedicated to the memory of Dr. Luke Myshuha, the late editor-in-chief of the Ukrainian daily SvoBoda, who left an endowment specifically designated for the publication of such a collection, the book has 326 pages of print in hard cover with a jacket design by J. Hnizdovsky. In addition to the selected stories, the content includes a preface by Prof. Clarence A. Manning, one of the first and most distinguished Slavists in the United States, and an introductory article by Dr. Luke Luciw, prominent scholar of Ukrainian literature, author and critic. Brief biographical sketches of each writer have been provided by Bohdan Krawciw. The book was edited by Michael Luchkovich. Covering a wide range of styles and subjects by some of the most prominent writers in Ukrainian literature, the volume includes the following stories: "Lymerivna" by Marko Vovchok, "Little Myron" and "The Education of Hrytsko" by Ivan Franko, "Nature" by Olha Kobylanska, "The Duel", "On the Rock" by Michael Kotsiubynsky, "The Bad Road" and "The Terrible Night" by Modest Levitsky, "A Conversation" by Lesia Ukrainka, "Their Land" by Basil Stefanyk, "The Changeling" by Les Martovych, "A Flower of Fortune" and "Ready to Go" by Bohdan Lepkyi, "They Caught A Thief" by Marko Chermahyna, "Adventure of Archangel Raphael" by Yuril



CACEED Urges Re-Election Of Senator Dodd

Senator Thomas J. Dodd, (D-Conn.) was notified that he has been endorsed for re-election by the Conference of Americans of Central and Eastern European Descent, an organization which embraces the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, the Polish National Congress, the American Hungarian Federation, the American Lithuanian Council, and other national organizations. The resolution, which was adopted by the Executive Committee of the Conference at a meeting in New York on Thursday, Oct. 22, 1964, described Senator Dodd as "the staunchest and most effective opponent of communist tyranny in the United States Senate", and urged Connecticut citizens of Ukrainian, Polish, Hungarian, Lithuanian and other central European origins to "give Senator Dodd their united support regardless of their party affiliation, in the forthcoming election." The resolution was presented to Senator Dodd at the West Haven Motor Inn by a delegation consisting of Monsignor John Balkunas, President of the Conference of Americans of Central and Eastern European Descent; Mr. Pamfil Ruposana, Chairman of the Conference and Vice-Chairman of the American-Rumanian National Committee; Mr. Joseph Lesawyer, Vice-President of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America and Chairman of the political committee of the Conference; and Mr. Tibor Eckhardt, representative of the American Hungarian Federation. In a special message to voters of Ukrainian descent Senator Dodd said the following: "I am moved and profoundly



Senator Thomas J. Dodd

New Jersey Fraternal Congress Held in Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J. — The 31st annual session of the New Jersey Fraternal Congress, which was headed by UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer during the last year, held its annual session on Saturday, October 17, at the Trymore Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J. Representing the Ukrainian National Association at the session were Roman Slobodian, Supreme Treasurer, Mrs. Anna Herman, Supreme Vice-President, and Stephen Hawrysz, regional organizer. Mr. Lesawyer presided over the session. Mrs. Herman acted as chairman of the Credentials Committee. The Congress, embracing 78 fraternal benefit societies of which 6, including the UNA, have their home offices in the state of New Jersey, has a membership of 250,000. The National Fraternal Congress, which incorporates all fraternal benefit societies of America, has a combined total membership of 10, 000,000. The program of the Congress included, in addition to reports by the outgoing officers and discussions of business at hand, a series of papers on planning, supervision and organization as well as other topics pertaining to the operation of fraternal benefit societies. Attending the session were 38 delegates, 8 past presidents and a number of guests who conveyed greetings in behalf of their respective organizations. Succeeding Mr. Lesawyer as president was Peter Smey, of the Russian Brotherhood of the U.S.A. Others elected to the Executive Board were John Masich, first vice-president, John M. Babuska, second vice-president, and Mrs. Helen E. Wold, secretary-treasurer. The Executive Committee consists of the following: J. Lesawyer, Albert J. Stelkovic, Helen A. Janoska, Czeslawa Durka, Raymond J. Reed, Merril C. Gille, Henry Shielke, S. J. Kowcinski.

UNA Supreme Secretary Visits Major Ukrainian Centers in Canada

Jersey City, N. J. — Returning from the convention of the National Fraternal Congress in Seattle, Wash., Dr. Yaroslav Padoch, UNA Supreme Secretary, visited the major centers of Ukrainian life in the northwestern region of Canada where he met with leaders and members of local organizations and held a series of meetings discussing UNA affairs as well as matters of general interest. Arriving in Edmonton, Alberta, on October 1, Dr. Padoch spent the day visiting local Ukrainian institutions, churches and homes of various organizations availing himself of the opportunity to hold informal talks with the clergy, political and civic leaders, educators and membership at large. The UNA Secretary was hosted by the Hon. W. Hawrelak, Mayor of Edmonton, at that time engaged in vigorous political campaigning in view of the upcoming elections. Five other Canadians of Ukrainian descent, one of them being Atty. Peter Savaryn, a post-World War II immigrant to Canada, — ran for positions on the city council, a fact which speaks for itself as regards participation of Ukrainians in Canada's political life. Dr. Padoch also whiled at the University of Alberta where he was hosted by professors B. Bociurkiw and Y. Slavutych, two of a group of twenty-two Ukrainian educators engaged in various departments of the University. The Ukrainian section of the university library is by far one of the best on the entire North American continent. At the present, Dr. Padoch was informed, more than 80 students are enrolled in Ukrainian language courses here. On Friday, October 2, the Secretary met with the executive officers of the local UNA Branches 497, headed by M. Prits, president, D. Petriv, secretary, T. Woytiw, treasurer, and 503 of the Plast organization, headed by E. Shtendera. (Continued on Page 3)

Ukrainian Republicans Meet in Washington

Washington, D. C. — On October 12th Ukrainian Division leaders of the Republican Nationalities Division met in Washington, D. C., at a Columbus Day Festival sponsored by the Italian Americans. Present were State Chairmen, Myron B. Kuropas, Ill., Mary Dushnyk, N. Y., and Taras G. Szmagala, Ohio. The Chairman of the division, Walter T. Darmopray of Philadelphia Pa., held a brief meeting which included such national Republican dignitaries as Dean Burch, Chairman of the National Committee, F. Clifton White, Chairman of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, Cong. Edward J. Derwinski, Chairman of the Nationalities Division and Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, Vice-Chairman of the Nationalities Division. Honored guest of the evening was Mrs. William Miller, wife of the Vice-Presidential candidate. Rep. Miller had been scheduled to make a major campaign speech, but was forced to cancel his appearance because of illness. Highlight of the evening was the prepared Miller address given by Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky. Dr. Dobriansky lauded the bi-partisan immigration bill introduced in Congress by Congressmen Edw. J. Derwinski, R-Ill., and Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio. Many nationality groups took part in entertaining the more than 2,000 guests. None were more accomplished or better received than the Ukrainian American Youth Association Dancers of Philadelphia.



Seated left to right: Mrs. Edward J. Derwinski, Mrs. William Miller, Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nebr., Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., Standing left to right: Mrs. F. Clifton White, Mrs. Lev Dobriansky, Walter T. Darmopray, Taras G. Szmagala, Lev E. Dobriansky, Lesia Waskiw, Myron B. Kuropas, Mary Dushnyk, F. Clifton White.

Ukrainians Picket Soviet Embassies in New York and Washington

Washington, D. C. — Hundreds of Ukrainian Americans picketed the Soviet Mission to the United Nations in New York on Thursday, October 15, and the Soviet Embassy in Washington on Saturday, October 17, protesting the assassination of Stepan Bandera, leader of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists, who was killed in Munich five years ago by KGB agent Bogdan N. Stashynsky. The assassin, who defected to the West in 1961, also confessed to the killing of Dr. Lev Rebet, another prominent Ukrainian nationalist leader found dead in Munich in 1957. During the 1962 trial in Karlsruhe, West Germany, Stashynsky admitted that next on the list of victims was Yaroslav Stetzko, head of the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations. The staging of the demonstrations in New York and Washington was planned to coincide with the fifth anniversary of Bandera's death. Participating in the picketing were members of the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms of Ukraine, Ukrainian American Youth Association, American Friends of the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations, Veterans of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army, Ukrainian Student Association of Mikhnovsky and Society of Former Ukrainian Political Prisoners. Both demonstrations were orderly and no incidents were reported. The marchers adhered to municipal regulations on picketing and peaceful demonstrations, and complied with all orders given by the city police, including cancellation of a scheduled march from the Shevchenko monument to the Soviet Embassy in Washington. The marchers carried signs reading: "USSR Is A Prison Of Nations," "Russias Get Out Of Ukraine," "God Bless America, God Free Ukraine" and many others. They also distributed leaflets to the passers-by. In Washington the demonstrators handed a number of copies of their protest leaflet to the officials of the Soviet Embassy. One of these officials, escorted by the police, appeared on the doorstep of the Embassy and called out to the demonstrators, "What do you want, you have your Ukraine." A flood of catcalls and questions from the demonstrators silenced the man who soon disappeared in the door of the building. Many leaflets were slipped under the window wipers of diplomatic cars parked on the block. In New York, a reporter and a photographer of the Associated Press were on the scene of the demonstration. Several local radio stations carried accounts on their news reports that same night. The Washington demonstration was reported by The Washington Post, which also carried a three-column photo of the marchers picketing the Soviet Embassy.

READ "PLASTOVA VATRA," PAGE OF THE UKRAINIAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION PLAST, ON PAGE 4 OF THIS ISSUE.

Professional Association Opens Season of Activities

New York, N. Y. — On the threshold of a new and exciting season, the Ukrainian American Professional Association of New York announces annual Open House on Friday, October 30, 1964, at 8:00 P.M. at the Ukrainian Institute, 2 East 79 Street, New York City. The featured guest for the evening will be Mr. George Wolynetz, noted attorney, who will conduct a visit of Ukraine through slides taken on a recent tour. With this social, the group ushers in another year of interesting and enlightening activities. The committee has planned a variety of meetings, usually on the last Friday of the month, with prominent guests in the fields of theatre, music and art. Christmas and Spring socials, and an outing to Soyuzivka during the Thanksgiving weekend.

СВОБОДА SVOBODA

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P. O. Box 346

Editorial A WEEK OF SIGNIFICANT CHANGES

Last week as The Ukrainian Weekly was going to the press, two great events took place within the Communist world, one inevitable yet hardly expected at this time, the other—long foreseen but no less significant in the context of present day world affairs.

Although a full week has elapsed since both events were so dramatically unfolded on the world scene and much has been written, spoken and conjectured about their immediate and long-rang effect on international developments, it is quite obvious that what has transpired in the meantime amounts to little beyond formal acknowledgement of the facts as they are and a subsequent lull in international affairs prompted by the need for the assessment of the situation.

The coincidence of these two events, by accident or design, comes at a time when our country is readying for a major political decision—the Presidential election,—which is bound to affect the future of America and the Free World.

The change of leadership in the Soviet Union, affecting as it does the world power structure, will hardly remain without far-reaching repercussions on the domestic scene involving millions of people held captive by the ruling clique of Russo-Communist overlords.

It is not surprising, therefore, that fear lurks in the hearts of many, and particularly Ukrainians here and everywhere, that what has just taken place in the Kremlin may bring on another wave of purges and repressions with tragic consequences to our brethren in the enslaved Ukraine.

Ukraine, as all other nations held captive by the communist tyrants, lives by a greater hope, one that will not merely bring changes on the portraits of dictators adorning the places of pagan worship, but the kind that will herald victory of freedom over slavery and oppression.

FAREWELL TO THE BUTCHER

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

The Butcher of Ukraine, Nikita Sergeievich Khrushchev, Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and Premier of the Government of the Soviet Union, has apparently fallen from power.

Throughout his entire career, Khrushchev enjoyed posing as the master agriculturist. He regarded the improvement of Soviet agriculture as his special province and year after year, as his schemes went astray and his grandiose predictions of overtaking the United States in agricultural production were proved wrong, he quickly bobbed up serenely with another fulproof system to be enforced without delay to secure the desired results.

This shows that the disgrace of Khrushchev was as sudden and unexpected as any of his moves against the anti-party bloc of Molotov, Kaganovich and Malenkov.

On the other hand his ideological campaign against Communist China has not won the expected response among the parties outside the Soviet Union.

Hoover Warns American Youth On Communist Infiltration

Editor's Note: The following circular letter to all law enforcement officials, written by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, is reprinted from the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin of October, 1964.

Wanted: Young people to help bury America. Openings for pallbearers of truth and grave-diggers of democracy. No prior experience necessary.

If communism advertised its true aims in this manner, it would become a dusty, cobweb-covered doctrine untouched by young Americans steeped in a heritage of liberty and freedom.

This academic year will undoubtedly see intensive Communist Party efforts to erect its newest facade on the Nation's campuses to draw young blood for the vampire which is international communism.

Top Communist Party functionaries decided in October, 1963, that additional measures should be taken to recruit young citizens.

By spreading its poison through young veins, gangrenous communism is attempting to render the future America a quadruple amputee—a nation without freedom of speech, press, assembly, and religion.

J. Edgar Hoover Director

UNA NOTES AND COMMENTS

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

Looking Back Before we have issues of The Ukrainian Weekly dating back to 1942, 1943 and 1944. They bring back many memories, those war years, and these pages of our newspaper are crammed with reports of the activities of Ukrainian people and their organizations in support of the war effort.

The Weekly in those days also carried reports of heroism on the part of American Ukrainian servicemen. There are many "killed in action" reports, starting with the infamous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor when one of our boys was killed on the battleship Arizona.

As we continue to turn the pages we come across stories and articles on just about all phases of the war involving all of the services, many of them written and submitted by our servicemen themselves.

As interesting as it may be to look-back on the war years and reflect on the important role played by our people and organizations in the war effort, we fervently hope that our country will never have to go through something like that ever again.

Twenty years ago the UNA had about 40,000 members. Today the membership is more than double that figure.

Anyone who knows what the UNA is, what it stands for, what it has done and what it hopes to do in the future, will not hesitate to support it wholeheartedly.

Letters to the Editor PROUD TO BE A UKRAINIAN

Dear Sir: Recently, when Mr. Lesawyer, supreme president of the Ukrainian National Association, visited Los Angeles, I had the pleasure of hearing him speak.

Never was I more proud to be of Ukrainian descent than during my visit to Washington, D. C., to take part in the unveiling of the Taras Shevchenko statue.

Joseph Zuk Glendale, California

SENATE CHAPLAIN AFFIRMS FAITH IN FREEDOM OF UKRAINE

Editor's Note: It will be recalled that following the unveiling of the Taras Shevchenko monument in Washington on June 27, 1964, The Washington Evening Star of June 28, published an article entitled "A New Statue of Liberty" by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the U.S. Senate.

At the same time all of Petka's deeds took on the character of colorfulness. His surroundings awaited his play, and he threw into it in times of danger all the force of his personality, as he did too in times of relaxation.

He even regarded himself as a poet. When the accordion played the orchard dance, or any other robber couplets, he would brusquely and energetically sing some verses about his own successful expeditions, bragging about his loot and treading with a grave face upon the members of his interested circle of listeners.

Once during a dance it seemed to him that the crooked figure of Matsan appeared a couple of dozen steps away in the distance.

"Wait, Vaska!" yelled Klyn with a show of joyous malice and when that worthy failed to obey, he picked up a piece of red rock and hurled it at the figure.

The stranger turned around—No, this was not Vaska Matsan!

The attacks of Petka were

PETKA KLYN

By YURII LYPKA

Editor's Note: The following story is taken from Their Land, An Anthology of Ukrainian Short Stories, published by the "Svoboda" Press).

(4)

Leading all the others, his battered fists dripping blood like a wild animal was Petka Klyn, jumping like a cat and then halting. There was no one on the sides of the boat, neither the guards nor any other persons.

Petka ran up toward the prow, but the cutter, puffing smoke was already far away. A miracle took place on the horizon. All around the sea loomed violet, covered over with a gray overhanging celestial canopy.

"That is the Almaz; they're shooting at us, brothers!" Petka turned to his silent companions, adding: "It seems that death is overtaking us now."

If there were any doubt about the first unsuccessful shot, then the spattered splinters falling ominously around the barge was ample proof that a shot had been fired.

"Petka," he whimpered; "Petka, forgive me, comrade! Before I die forgive me my sin! Forgive me, otherwise we'll all die here. It was I who shot at you from the bridge at Melnychi, who urged the people on to kill you. When you returned from "Urania" I guided the soldiers to you as you were asleep."

"You Judas!" said Petka quietly looking down at him. "You"—and here he added the most vile curse that he knew. "Why did you want to kill me?"

Almaz shot again but missed. A column of water rose up, falling on the barge.

"Petka, you are very skillful, everything comes easy to you; you're praised by everybody, you're loved by the girls,

songs have been composed glorifying your name," sobbed the browless one, closing his eyes at the sound of the explosion and the searching look of Petka.

where the roofs of the villas grew blue and white, where, after having fallen on the golden sand among the red cliffs, one can dream sweetly about existence.

The robber lay there exhausted. "Oh Mary, oh Mary!" came a clear, feminine voice singing a Neapolitan song, while a piano in a villa beat out a melancholy tune.

Having once experienced a great danger has the effect of making healthy people see the world one hundred times brighter.

"Wait, Vaska!" yelled Klyn with a show of joyous malice and when that worthy failed to obey, he picked up a piece of red rock and hurled it at the figure.

The stranger turned around—No, this was not Vaska Matsan!

Leading all the others, his battered fists dripping blood like a wild animal was Petka Klyn, jumping like a cat and then halting. There was no one on the sides of the boat, neither the guards nor any other persons. Petka ran up toward the prow, but the cutter, puffing smoke was already far away. A miracle took place on the horizon. All around the sea loomed violet, covered over with a gray overhanging celestial canopy. The silhouette of another ship seemed familiar. Petka focused his gaze as he contemplated it. In the meantime the ship, ominous and gray, was executing some evolutions, for soon a golden streak flashed through a cloud of white smoke over its decks, the roar of the shot tearing the expanse asunder, as it were. "That is the Almaz; they're shooting at us, brothers!" Petka turned to his silent companions, adding: "It seems that death is overtaking us now." If there were any doubt about the first unsuccessful shot, then the spattered splinters falling ominously around the barge was ample proof that a shot had been fired. The case was clear.—On instructions from the Bolsheviks, the barge with all its deserters was to be sunk by the Almaz, an army cutter. On the deck of the barge there arose a noisy and forlorn turmoil. Some of the men still hoped to save themselves, thinking that they would not be struck, others were preparing to leap into the water, not knowing, however, in which direction to strike out, while some merely wriggled in their own impotence, not knowing how to swim, or indeed what to do with themselves. Only Petka Klyn, sitting on the railing, seemed petrified: where and how far away were they from the bank—was his dominating thought. The fog, however, made it impossible to see the bank; nor was it possible from having been locked in, to calculate how long the barge had been towed by the cutter. Meanwhile someone had fallen at his feet, winding his arms around his knees.

PANORAMA

UKRAINIAN SOCIAL AND CULTURAL SCENE

BY HELEN FERROZAK SMINDAK



BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Prof. Borys Maftos, whose 85th birthday was celebrated last Sunday at a banquet given in Newark by the Society of Friends of the Ukrainian...

TOURING MUSICIANS — The 100-voice "Trembita" choir of Detroit, directed by Dr. Bohdan Kushnir and Yaroslav Fylypiw, presents a concert in Toronto tomorrow under the auspices of seven local choirs.

PERSONALIA—Mrs. Robert Merrill, the former Marion Machno of Detroit, was escorted to the Metropolitan Opera's opening night performance by lyricist Alan Jay Lerner of "My Fair Lady" fame.

IN THE ART WORLD, the Hilde Gerst Gallery in New York currently has an exhibit of paintings by Luboslav Hutsalluk, his ninth show in eight years (he has had four one-man shows in New York, three in Paris and one each in Milan and Toronto).

RESERVE THE DATE BLESSING OF NEW DORMITORY MANOR JR. COLLEGE Sunday, November 15, 1964, 3 PM DINNER — 4:30 P.M. Donation \$15.00

Philadelphia Ukrainians Meet With Senator Goldwater



John Odezynsky being introduced to Senator Goldwater by Emil Kovack, chairman of the Captive Nations Council.

On Tuesday October 6th, 1964, Senator Goldwater went through the surrounding Counties of Philadelphia. Senator Goldwater was escorted by Lt. Governor of Pennsylvania, Raymond Schaeffer, State Chairman Craig Truax, Congressman Wm. Curtin and others.

Ukrainian Pastor Becomes Mitre Priest

The Very Rev. Peter Kowalchuk, pastor of St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, in New Britain, Conn., was elevated to the rank of a mitre priest at ceremonies which saw the newly redecorated and renovated church consecrated.

His Eminence Metropolitan John, head of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of America, participated in the Pontifical Divine Liturgy. Assisting at the altar were the Very Rev. Michael Mostensky of Woonsocket, R. I.; the Very Rev. Wasyl Bulawka of Willimantic; the Rev. F. Kovalenko of Hartford, and the Rev. Theodore Borecky of New Haven.

LUC Convention...

(Concluded from Page 1)

stated that the wisdom of our organization lies in the plans that are formulated. He said that we must help our fellow men to be active members of the League and that our organization must maintain Catholic ideals in all endeavors.

The revised constitution and by-laws were accepted unanimously. It is the first time in the history of the league that the constitution and by-laws have been revised. The original constitution was written in 1933.

Very Rev. Innocent Lotocky, celebrated the Divine Liturgy and the Kotlarevsky Choir of Hamtramck gave the responses. An elaborate Banquet and Concert in the Grand Ballroom, at Washington, D. C., and inspired by approximately 400 conventioners, featured Rev. Father Theodore J. Danusary of the Holy Family Church, giving remarks by Very Constantine Berdar, National Spiritual Director of the League of Ukrainian Catholics. Dinner music was provided by the Ukrainian Mandolin Orchestra "Kobzar," directed by Mr. Sam

A farewell party brought the convention to a close. Old and new friends of the League of Ukrainian Catholics departed for their homes, with the memories of a very successful 1964 National convention in their hearts.

DR. MAKSYMOWYCH REPORTS ON BOTANICAL CONGRESS

Philadelphia, Pa. — Inaugurating this year's activities of the Philadelphia branch of the Shevchenko Scientific Society was Dr. Volodymyr Maksymowych, assistant professor at Villanova University, who gave his impressions of the 10th International Congress of Botanists held recently in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Illustrating his lecture with slides, the speaker also described some of the more interesting aspects of research discussed in papers at the congress. The lecture was given at the home of the Ukrainian National Women's Association.

Report from Ecumenical Council

(Concluded from Page 1)

Mother Claudia is an intelligent and energetic woman, and her appointment as woman auditor to the Ecumenical Council will certainly be a credit to the Ukrainian Catholic Church and the Ukrainian people in general.

Modest and publicity-shy, Mother Claudia is very proud and humble of her appointment to the Council. She is preparing to go to Poland for the visitation of the Basilian nuns there. Mother Claudia's great concern is the Order of the Basilian Sisters all over the world and she hopes that many young Ukrainian girls in the United States and Canada would join this fine Ukrainian Catholic order, which has an outstanding merit and tradition in the history of the Ukrainian Catholic Church everywhere.

First Lay Auditor Addresses The Council

To the applause of cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops a British Catholic became the first lay auditor, in history to address a secret Ecumenical Council on Tuesday, October 13, 1964.

Patrick Keegan, head of the World Movement for Christian Workers, told the gathering at St. Peter's basilica that it is the role of the layman to teach clerics "our experience of the needs of the world in which we live."

His 10-minute speech, made in English instead of the Latin, which is traditional for Council debates, carefully avoided touching on criticism of the document under discussion—the role of the laity in the modern Church. But Mr. Keegan made it clear that he believed laymen should have more voice in the Church to which they belong.

"It is for us lay people to bring to our pastors our experience and to seek from them guidance in our endeavor to respond to our needs,"

UNA Supreme Secretary...

(Concluded from page 1)

president, D. Yanda, secretary, E. Aponiuk, treasurer. The conference was also attended by Dr. Sukhovskyy, former branch president, as well as other members and local UNA leaders.

The same night Dr. Padoch was the principal speaker at a general meeting held at the Ukrainian National Federation home and attended by members and representatives of practically all Ukrainian Canadian organizations of Edmonton. Dwelling mostly on the history of the UNA as the oldest Ukrainian organization in the free world, the speaker pointed to the need of and opportunity for greater expansion of UNA activities in Canada, whereby the Association would be merely fulfilling its traditionally established role as a unifying bridge between the two great communities of Ukrainian settlers in the United States and Canada.

UNA Day In Winnipeg

After a brief stop-over in Minneapolis, Minn., where he also met with leaders and members of the Ukrainian organized community, undoubtedly one of the most vigorous centers of UNA activity, Dr. Padoch arrived in Winnipeg, Man., the seat of the Canadian Ukrainian Committee and other central representative organizations.

A festive banquet-concert was held here on Sunday, October 4, marking the 70th anniversary of the UNA. Among the many distinguished guests attending this event were the Most Rev. Basil Kushnir, president of the Canadian Ukrainian Committee, V. Kochan, also representing the CUC, Prof. Y. Rudnytsky, leading Ukrainian Slavist and professor at the University of Manitoba, Leo Mol, sculptor and creator of the Shevchenko monument in Washington, editors S. Yizhyk, A. Kurdydyk, and M. Hrushka, UNA leaders I. Hevryk, M. Kowal, S. Babi, Y. Pankiv, Dr. B. Martynovych, Y. Hvozdulych.

Following his address to the assembled guests and members, Dr. Padoch presented certificates of merit on behalf of the UNA Supreme Executive Committee to Messrs. V. Kossar, UNA supreme auditor, M. Kowal and S. Babi for their outstanding contributions and

"A Man from the East"—Archimandrite Scrima

An important talk on the Orthodox Churches and their relation with Rome was given a few days ago by Archimandrite Andrew Scrima, Rector of the Greek Orthodox Church in Rome, and personal representative of Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople at the Council. He is a Rumanian who escaped from his communist-dominated native land a few years ago and now represents Patriarch Athenagoras in Western Europe.

His appointment as an observer breaks the deadlock imposed two years ago by the national Greek Church, which at that time withheld consent to any recognition of the Council, or acceptance of Pope John's invitation. The Patriarch was known to be eager to accept it, but he was prevented by the traditional agreement between the Orthodox Churches that, although each national church is autonomous (autocephalous), in external affairs they will always act together. But the agreement was disregarded by the Russian Orthodox Church which sent its observers to the Council. Now the Patriarchate of Constantinople appointed a permanent representative in Rome to maintain relations with the Holy See.

Father Scrima traced the history of the schism, and said that today the Catholic Church is once again adapting itself to "new insights into God's providential design," and in doing so is moving towards a point far closer to the Orthodox tradition. The Orthodox, too, on their side, have adaptations to make to new circumstances. But the outstanding fact is that the movement is now one of convergence: "instead of moving further and further away, we are now moving towards each other, because we are moving towards a better, clearer, truer vision of our one Lord, which is now our greatest comfort," concluded Archimandrite Scrima.

Who Will Win? The big question "who will win this Sunday" will be answered tomorrow at the Ukrainian Field in a game between New York's USC and Philadelphia's Nats. There is, of course, the possibility of a tie but it is not very likely as both teams are expected to go all out at each other.

New Yorkers will be trying to put on a repeat performance of a couple of years ago when they beat the Nats, 3-0, in Philadelphia in a friendly match. The Nationals, on the other hand, will try to take revenge for that loss. To add to all this, there is the lead-

final stop of his extensive journey through Canada, the UNA Supreme Secretary spoke on the vast possibilities of UNA expansion in this country and the concomitant growth of all Ukrainian organized life which has already made substantial gains in various spheres of activity. Intermining his suggestions with concrete examples from the past history of the UNA, Dr. Padoch called for a more vigorous approach to organizational activity and greater efforts in increasing the prospects of future growth and development.

District Meeting In Toronto

On Monday, October 5, Dr. Padoch was the guest speaker at a special meeting of the Toronto UNA District Committee, where he also took part in the festive presentation of the Rev. Hrushka medals to distinguished UNA leaders in the Toronto area. Receiving the awards for achievements in the field of new membership organization were B. Zorych, UNA supreme advisor and head of the Association's Canadian office, E. Omelchenko, of Grimsby, I. Melnyk (gold medals); M. Yurechkiw, Prof. I. Kurman, V. Vorobkevych and P. Cybuliak (bronze medals). In his address on this the

SPORTS SCENE BY OLEH ZWADIUK

USC-Nats Still Tied for First

The New York Ukrainians and Philadelphia Nats remained tied for first place in the Southern Division of the Eastern Conference Big Twelve Soccer League when both came out victorious last Sunday in their encounters.

The Philadelphia side had to come from behind twice in their game against Pfaeltzer which put up a surprisingly strong fight. The score at half time was 2-2, but in the second stanza the Nats forwards unleashed their scoring punch and took the game out of the visitors' reach with three goals.

Scorers for the Nats were Mendonka with three and Kunka, Yakovino with one each. Stollsteiner and Klivecka scored the Pfaeltzer markers.

In New York, USC repeated its performance of last week by beating the New York Americans, 4-0, in a return match. Ukrainian goals were scored by Shaefer, Sapia, Smethurst and Schmotolocha.

Inter Milan Rated Best

With the major competition of the 1963-64 season over, Englands "Soccer World," one of the most authoritative papers on the sport of soccer, published its annual world team ranking.

As might have been predicted, Inter Milan received the nod of being the world's most successful club for 1964. The global title winner received the rating over its opponent from Latin America, Independiente, Argentina. In fact, Independiente had to be satisfied with third best as Santos of Brazil received the second spot mainly because of a player nicknamed Pele.

Europe has six teams in the top ten, but to the surprise of many no English, Czech or German teams made the top positions.

Mexico in 1970

Mexico was selected as the site of the 1970 World Cup games. Experts feel that this is an excellent opportunity to introduce soccer on big scale in North America. The games will be televised and transmitted to the United States and Canada.

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