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

THOUSANDS OF UKRAINIANS GREET ARCHBISHOP-MAJOR JOSYF CARDINAL SLIPYJ ON HISTORIC VISIT TO NORTH AMERICA

Toronto Rolls Out Red Carpet In Welcoming Primate Of Ukrainian Catholic Church; Clergy, Youth, Faithful Pay Homage To Ukrainian Martyr-Confessor; Hear Call For Unity Of Church, People

Cardinal Slipyj To Visit U.S.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Word was received here June 19 from the Archbishop's Chancery that Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj has accepted the invitation of the Ukrainian Catholic hierarchy in the United States to visit Ukrainian Catholics here in July. Cardinal Slipyj will make visits to the three Ukrainian Catholic dioceses: first the Archdiocese in Philadelphia, then St. Nicholas Diocese in Chicago and the Diocese of Stamford, Conn. It is expected he will also visit other Ukrainian communities in the U.S. The exact dates of the visits have not yet been announced. Cardinal Slipyj is now in Winnipeg, where numerous events are scheduled for the prelate's week-long stay. His Canadian itinerary also includes Edmonton and Saskatoon, Sask. After his visit in the United States, the Archbishop-Major goes on to Bogota, Colombia, to join Pope Paul VI at the Eucharistic Congress there. It is expected that Cardinal Slipyj will take part later in the dedication of the newly-built Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral in Buenos Aires, Argentina.



50,000 AT PONTIFICAL LITURGY

By ZENON SNYLYK TORONTO, Ont. — Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, Primate of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, was greeted here by thousands of Ukrainians from all over Canada and the United States upon his first visit to the North American continent.

In an unprecedented outpouring of emotion, signifying deep reverence for the Ukrainian Martyr-Confessor who spent 18 years in Soviet prisons before he was released and allowed to travel to Rome in 1953, hundreds of Ukrainian Catholic clergy, led by nine Ukrainian hierarchs from the United States and Canada, and thousands of faithful flocked to Toronto Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 14-16, to welcome the prelate whom they consider a hero and a saint.

Welcoming Party

Some 2,000 greeted the Cardinal at Malton Airport here Friday afternoon, with Archbishop-Metropolitan Maxim Hermaniuk, of Winnipeg, heading the official welcoming party. Also on hand was Bishop Isidore Borecky, of the Toronto Ukrainian Catholic Eparchy, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Bishop Borecky served as the official host of Archbishop Major Slipyj during his week-long stay in Toronto. Included in the official welcoming party were all other Ukrainian Catholic Bishops of Canada: Bishop Andrew Roborecky, Bishop Neil Savaryn, Auxiliary Bishop Michael Rusnak, and dozens of high-ranking clergy from their respective dioceses. Arriving on Saturday and taking part in the Pontifical Liturgy on Sunday, as well as the concert which followed the services at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds,

Like Children Awaiting Father

"We are awaiting him like children await their father," said an elderly bearded monk, his eyes glued to the VIP bridge connecting the arrival wing of the airport with the administration building where the crowd had gathered for the arrival of the Cardinal. There was a hush over the crowd as the tall, majestic figure of the Cardinal, topped by the white patriarchal camelaukion, appeared at the top of the bridge, as he for the first time set foot on the North American continent. There was a sprinkling of applause but most of those at the airport jostled and craned for a glimpse of the 76-year-old Cardinal. Holding back his hands that people were straining to kiss, the Cardinal, his eyes moist, his voice trembling, said quietly: "They beat these very hands and now you want to kiss them."

He was referring to years in Soviet prisons, where he is known to have been subjected to torture for his refusal to abandon Catholicism. The "Baturyn" band of the local SUM branch, conducted by Mr. Kardash, played O (Continued on p.4)

UKRAINIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE

FINDS SUPPORTERS IN EUROPE

Support for the work of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee has been gained in England, West Germany, Switzerland and Italy through recent visits to those countries by Dr. Walter Gallan, UJARC president. Dr. Gallan, who returned to Philadelphia earlier this month, also investigated the possibilities of establishing Ukrainian savings and loan associations and Ukrainian fraternal benefit societies in the countries he visited. A prominent figure in Ukrainian financial and veterans' activities, Dr. Gallan traveled abroad under the sponsorship of the Ukrainian National Association and the Ukrainian Savings and Loan Association in Philadelphia. He is chairman of the UNA's auditing committee and president of the Philadelphia savings-loan association. While in England, Dr. Gallan attended a convention of building associations of Great Britain as the representative of credit unions in the U.S.A. He also met in London with some 100 members of the Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain. In Munich, the UNA official visited several Ukrainian leaders, among them Mykola Livytsky, president of the Ukrainian National Republic in exile, and held a meeting with the Ukrainian community. After conferring in Geneva with officials of the International Committee for European Migration and meeting with the Aga Khan, U.N. high commissioner for refugee affairs, Dr. Gallan made a stopover in Rome, where he had an audience with Pope Paul VI and was greeted by Josyf Cardinal Slipyj and Archbishop Ivan Buchko, Apostolic Visitor for Ukrainian Catholics in Western Europe.

White-bearded Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, major archbishop of the Ukrainian Catholic Church who was released in 1953 after being imprisoned by the Soviet Government in Siberia for 18 years, celebrates a mass at the Canadian National Exhibition bandshell in Toronto June 16. Assisting him are Metropolitan Maxim Hermaniuk and Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn, the heads of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Canada and the United States.

Brazilian Visitor Impressed With Ukrainian "Dynamism"

NEW YORK — Mrs. Dulce Salles Cunha Braga, a member of the State of Sao Paulo Chamber of Deputies and the president of the Ukrainian Brazilian Union, was the guest of the Ukrainian National Association at a luncheon gathering here at the New York Athletic Club on June 12. Mrs. Cunha Braga, accompanied by her husband Roberto and a State Department interpreter, Miss Berta Britos, took time out from a busy schedule as a participant in the International Visitor Program of the U.S. Department of State to become acquainted with Ukrainians living in the United States. Keenly interested in Ukrainians and other European nationality groups, whom she lauds as ardent supporters of democracy and protagonists against communism, Mrs. Cunha Braga said she gladly accepted the invitation to head the Ukrainian Brazilian Union when it was formed about a year ago. The attractive brunette State Deputy said there were about 10,000 Ukrainians living in Sao Paulo and some 150,000 in Brazil. Although she understands and speaks some English, Mrs. Cunha Braga relied on the services of her interpreter and on Portuguese-speaking. (Continued on p. 4)

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CLEVELAND — UNA branches of Cleveland plan to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Svoboda at St. Joseph's here on October 20 at 2 p.m. Honored guest at the program will be Dmytro Szmagala, who will be cited for 50 years of "dedicated service in the Ukrainian community of Greater Cleveland." Mrs. Kathryn Mural, wife and means chairlady, has extended an invitation to Ukrainians in Cleveland to participate in the occasion.

Photos showing Cardinal Slipyj at various events in Toronto during the weekend of June 15-16 appear on page 4.

Chair Fund Receives \$5,000 From Pennsylvania Builder

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The largest single contribution to the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund — \$5,000 — was made here recently by local builder Oleksiy Woskobynik. The gift was accepted by Stephen Chemych, USCF president, who came here to State College last week to see the donor in person. Mr. Woskobynik, who arrived in Canada after World War II with just a few German marks in his pockets, has built a thriving business in the construction of apartment houses. Beginning in Toronto, the Ukrainian-born Woskobynik later moved his operations to Philadelphia and is now settled in State College, where he has already put up two large blocks of seven-story buildings with a total of 1500 rooms. Mr. Woskobynik is also the owner of Bald Eagle Television, Inc., a local corporation organized to promote high quality television reception in the area.

Deep Sympathy Goes To Widow

Ukrainian organizations have joined American citizens and others who mourn the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy in extending condolences to his widow, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy.

Express Views On Conference

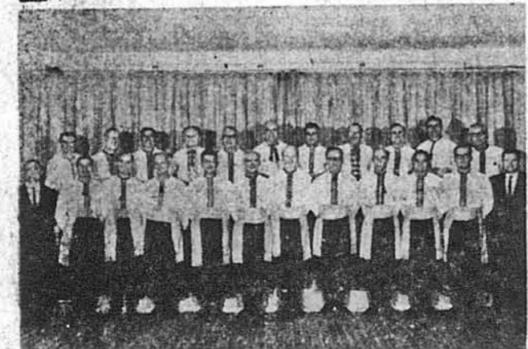
NEW YORK — Two prominent Ukrainian figures who recently attended the International Human Rights Conference in Teheran, Iran, voiced their views on that convention during an informative conference held here June 12. They were the Most Rev. Matyslav Skrynyk, Archbishop of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the U.S.A., and Dr. Walter Dushnyck, editor of UCCA publications The Ukrainian Quarterly and The Ukrainian Bulletin.

Also participating in the panel-type discussions were UNA President Joseph Lesiwyer and the Rev. Michael Zemlachenko of the Ukrainian Orthodox Consistory in Bound Brook, N.J. The conference was held at the Carnegie Endowment International Center.



"They beat these very hands and now you want to kiss them..." Cardinal Slipyj repeated as scores of faithful pressed forward to kiss his ring and hands as he arrived at Malton Airport June 14.

To Mark Svoboda's Anniversary



The Lehigh Valley Men's Choir, directed by Walter Dworakowski (extreme left) and accompanied by Dr. Stefan Blaschak (extreme right), is among the attractions at tomorrow's "Svoboda Day" program at the Ukrainian Homestead in Lehigh, Pa. Other participants in the program, which celebrates the 75th anniversary of Svoboda and is sponsored by the UNA District Committee of Philadelphia, Allentown, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and Shamokin, are the dance groups of St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Scranton and UNWLA Branch 91 in Bethlehem, Pa. UNA President Joseph Lesiwyer and Svoboda Editor-in-Chief Anty Dragon are the main speakers following memorial services in remembrance of the Very Rev. Gregory Hruszka, founder and first editor of Svoboda.

STARR RUNS FOR RE-ELECTION

OSHAWA, Ont. — Canadian M.P. Michael Starr, the Canadian-born Ukrainian who was minister of Labor in former Prime Minister Diefenbaker's cabinet, is running for re-election to Parliament from the riding of Oshawa. The Canadian elections will be held June 25. Mr. Starr is house leader for the Conservative Party, the minority party in the Canadian Parliament.



Michael Starr

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## Editorials

### Our Cardinal: A Mission Of Unity

The arrival and the prolonged visit of Archbishop-Major Jozef Cardinal Slipyj on the North American continent is an event of historic significance for Ukrainians the world over. It may well turn out to be a turning point in both the sphere of our religious activities and the life of our people as a national entity.

The magnificent welcome that our Cardinal has received this past weekend in Toronto upon his arrival from Rome attests to the deep reverence and vast esteem which he enjoys among Ukrainians of all backgrounds, all professions and all walks of life. A symbol of both a suffering nation kept in chains and the indomitable spirit that keeps its hopes alive, the Primate of the Ukrainian Catholic Church is the embodiment of all our dreams and aspirations.

For his ordeal, as much as his unshaken faith, are equally the plight and the unconquerable spirit of our nation. His message, as his mission, is one of unity.

The Cardinal's call for unity within the Ukrainian Catholic Church and within our organized life as a community of free men is a reminder that only in unity can we find strength and evolve into a force that is a factor in global developments.

Proud and overjoyed at our achievements in this adopted land of ours, Cardinal Jozef said that we need "unity now more than ever before." In his message to our youth, the Cardinal spoke of "faith, knowledge and morality," stressing repeatedly that he deems these attributes to be essential in attaining a happy life on earth and in serving God and humanity.

He called for the continued preservation of our culture, our traditions, our heritage, and, particularly, our faith. Above all, it is his pleading, yet inspiring and commanding, message of unity that found its way to the hearts of thousands who welcomed him in Toronto last week. We believe it will be heeded by all.

### Cultural Courses

As students from schools and colleges all over the nation wind up the academic year, much thought is concentrated on the prospect of summer vacation pursuits.

Many students are undoubtedly longing for idle hours in the sun, invigorating dips in the pool, games of tennis and woodland hikes. Others are probably hoping to further their knowledge by reading, study or attendance at summer school classes.

For the Ukrainian student with an inclination for either of these pursuits, a satisfying solution could be found in the Ukrainian cultural courses offered at Soyuzivka, the UNA resort near Kerhonkson, N.Y.

The UNA courses, now in their 15th year, include Ukrainian language, history, culture, literature and geography — as well as a bandura workshop and Ukrainian dance instruction offered by the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, co-sponsor of the courses.

Ukrainian classes at Soyuzivka, which begin at 9 a.m. and end at 1 p.m., will run from August 5 to 28.

The resort has complete educational and recreational facilities, including a library, swimming pool, tennis courts, volleyball court, soccer field, baseball diamond, dance hall, concert hall, where the best talent appears on weekends.

The UNA courses, in addition to offering a diversified program of instruction, serve as a pleasant respite from regular studies at school to which the students are exposed for nine months of the year. Soyuzivka, undoubtedly the hub of cultural, social and sports life during the summer months, is the ideal place for a young man and woman to spend the summer vacation. Here they can learn what is indispensable to the preservation of our cultural heritage while having a good time. Here they can make acquaintances that last a lifetime.

Indeed, for youngsters of all ages — there's really no place like Soyuzivka. Come and learn for yourself.

### HUMAN RIGHTS CONFERENCE IN TEHRAN

(This is the third and final installment of a report on the International Human Rights Conference held in Teheran, Iran, from April 22 to May 13).

By WALTER DUSHNYCK

In summing up this report on the participation of the Free Ukrainian Delegation in the International Conference on Human Rights in Teheran, a few essential facts should be kept in mind.

First, the Conference was called by the United Nations and only official delegates from states which are members of the U.N., were delegated and bona fide delegates.

Secondly, there were a number of representatives from the Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO's), which had consultative status and whose delegates could take an active part in the Conference. Unfortunately, no Ukrainian organization thus far has succeeded in obtaining such status.

Most of our delegates could not fit in either of these two categories. Two delegates were attached to official delegations—Msgr. Kushnir was a

member of the Canadian delegation from Manitoba, and Dr. Halajczuk was listed as a consultant to the Argentine Delegation (during the Conference, however, he changed his status and became correspondent of "Radio Liberty" in Munich) — while most of us had accreditation as correspondents.

All this, understandably, excluded any possibility for us to take an active part in the conference itself. What was left for us was the great and almost unlimited field of lobbying which, I think, we utilized to the fullest extent of our ability and talents.

Thirdly, we must not lose sight of the fact that the Conference was dominated by the two powerful blocs, the Western and the Soviet-dominated worlds, with the Arab and the Afro-Asian blocs largely in support of the Soviet bloc. This resulted in constant attacks against the West, especially the attacks of the Arab bloc against Is-

rael, which frequently turned the Conference into an arena of propaganda and mutual vituperation, and assaults by the Afro-Asian group against South Africa and Rhodesia.

### THE DEATH OF SENATOR ROBERT KENNEDY

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

The American people were more than shocked, they were actually stunned by the murder of Senator Robert F. Kennedy in a Los Angeles hotel just after he had announced his victory in the California primary. The fact that his murderer was seized on the spot and turned out to be a Jordanian Arab of dubious antecedents only increased the apprehension of many people in this country. They remembered the recent murder of Martin Luther King, Jr. a little over a month ago, but the murder of the Senator was more like that of his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy in 1963 — it was undoubtedly this coincidence that brought out the overwhelming response of mourning in the United States.

The elder Kennedys have been extremely ambitious politically for their children and strove to have them win a political career on a level that the elder Kennedy could never achieve. They have paid dearly for it. The eldest son, J. Jr., was lost on a dangerous flying mission in World War II. As the family saw it, the mantle fell upon the second son, John F., a hero in his own right in the Navy during the same war in the South Pacific. He became President but toward the end of his first term, despite his popularity, he was the victim of an assassination by a man of dubious character and background, Lee Oswald. The assassin himself was later killed in a Dallas police station, again under strange circumstances.

It was then the turn of Robert, who was the Attorney General in his brother's cabinet. He transferred his activities to New York, succeeded in winning a seat in the Senate as junior Senator from New York, and immediately began making plans for a presidential race from a Senate base as his brother had done. He felt that he had a good chance of success this year and launched his campaign on an anti-Johnson platform immediately after Senator McCarthy had won some primaries.

#### Only One Left

California was to be the crucial point and it was there that he too was struck down. There is now only one boy left, Edward, who is Senator from Massachusetts, the post that John F. held on his rise to the Presidency.

Such concentration is unusual in American politics, although there have been families which have tended to political or diplomatic life, as demonstrated by the various branches of the Roosevelts with Theodore and Franklin Delano.

It represents a special training, a special solidarity, almost like a special clan that has been forged here in A-

merica. The amazing thing about it is the impression of youth and buoyancy that has underlain the speeches and the actions of each of the brothers and has succeeded in winning for them wide popular acclaim, even though a hostile fate has dealt the family blow after blow.

The tragedy seems all the greater because of the peculiar conditions under which the campaign is being conducted. The rules for the selection of delegates to the national conventions vary from state to state and so far Presidential primaries are held in only a few states throughout the country and on the west coast. Wherever they have been held, they have not been real and full contests, for there have been almost no contests on the Republican side and very few on the Democratic in which all the main aspirants competed. Yet the death of Senator Kennedy has deprived even these contests of significance, for Senator McCarthy is in constant danger of being led out on a limb where he cannot even hope to combine his aspirations and the sober tasks of government if he is elected.

This situation came about when President Johnson withdrew himself totally from the campaign and it is doubtful if he could even be drafted by a Democratic convention for a second term. He has been bitterly attacked by both the hawks and the doves. By a partial ban on bombing North Vietnam and offers to meet in a preliminary conference he won for himself a free hand, even if he did not regain a full measure of public confidence.

#### A Vague Situation

Yet it is very obvious that Senator McCarthy no longer has a definite and personal opponent to challenge. It is a rather vague situation, and when Vice-President Humphrey offered himself it was too late for him to enter the leading primaries, though he became almost the titular successor to President Johnson. In the same way former Vice-President Nixon seems destined to win the Republican nomination almost by default, unless Governor Rockefeller has remarkable good fortune.

The methods used by candidates to give themselves a national audience have changed with the years. About the time of World War I, William Jennings Bryan travelled around the country on lecture tours arranged by the then popular chains of Chautauqua entertainment in small towns. So did Senator Warren Gamaliel Harding. Later, as radio and television grew, the old styles changed but President Truman followed the old course of whistle stop campaigns and train

### The Independent Society

(Address delivered by Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, during Ukrainian Day ceremonies at the Shevchenko monument June 1 in Washington, D.C.)

Friends, four years ago this month, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower uttered at this very site: "For my hope is that your magnificent march from the shadow of the Washington Monument to the foot of the statue of Taras Shevchenko will here kindle a new world movement in the hearts, minds, words, and actions of men." Such a movement has been kindled, and on this memorable commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of Ukraine's Independence, its aims and objectives deserve emphatic restatement.

We are for the Independent Society, where the cherished principle of independence is persistently advanced both nationally and internationally. We've heard about the "Great Society," the "Creative Society," but we have not been exposed to the Independent Society of man, where persons and nations enjoy the rights and fruits of progressive independence. Eight years from now our nation will be observing the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution and the Declaration of Independence. I can think of no more fitting occasion than this to urge now the dynamic concept of the Independent Society.

Internationally, this concept—sanctified by our own American Revolution—bears crucial importance to all the captive nations in the Red Empire. Moscow's deceptive "peaceful coexistence," and the superficial changes in Eastern Europe, Asia, and Cuba do not blind us to the patent fact that the captive nations, the suppressed peoples themselves, are still very much captive under Communist Party totalitarianism and, ultimately, under the power of Soviet Russian imperial-colonialism.

This independence commemoration and in preparation for the 10th Captive Na-

tions Week Observance next month, let us push forward with the principle of genuine, national independence for the still captive peoples of Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Latvia, Ukraine, Armenia, Cossackia, Turkestan, mainland China, North Korea, North Vietnam, Cuba and many others.

The image of America for them is the image of national independence. As this poet laureate of Ukraine called for the spirit of George Washington among Ukrainians, so the true nationalists and patriots of every captive nation call today for the same spirit among their peoples. We must openly and courageously sustain them in this by fully restoring our own image and values in the mold of the American Revolution—the image of national independence. The captive nations are America's natural and surest allies.

Domestically, we're for the progressive independence of every fellow citizen, regardless of faith, origin, or color. We must work toward such personal independence in the framework of law and order because for the Red enemy the front is everywhere, here, in Paris, Berlin, the Middle East and elsewhere. Those from the captive lands know best the combination of political tyranny and economic poverty. And as they and all other Americans seek the best means to resolve our outstanding problems toward the ideal of personal independence, all who cherish our national independence, our free institutions, and opportunity for personal development must begin now to demand a public enumeration of What's Right With America. Here, too, the image of our nation must be restored, for the right things far, far surpass the wrong things; and any comparison with any other country and state, in this world, particularly the Soviet Union, would be a cause enough for each of us to kiss the soil upon which we build together. Independence for nation and person is the full meaning of this commemoration.

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the conventions, the assassination of Senator Kennedy has cast a heavy pall over the spirits of all the participants. Perhaps now or perhaps after election, there will be in many circles serious thought on the question of how long candidates should be kept under the tension of one campaign after another. By November they are physically exhausted and, in some cases, scarcely fit to undertake in January the gruelling burden of governing the country and giving it that freshness and vigor which has been expended in chasing around the country, collaring and meeting delegates who are all too often already known to them by sight if

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### Serious Unrest in Ukraine

The following article, an editorial from the Armenian newspaper Homeland (No. 1935, March 6, 1968), published in Boston, originally appeared in the Armenian language. The translator is K. Kiremidjian.

Ukraine is the richest, most flourishing and best educated country in the Soviet Union. Its area is 232,000 square miles, which is larger than West Germany and France put together. It has a population of 47,000,000, of which 76% are Ukrainians. From the industrial point of view it is the most advanced country in the Soviet Union. The principal iron plants and coal mines are found in the midst of this naturally rich country. The southern part of Ukraine is fertile for the production of wheat, rye, barley and oats. In the past it used to provide bread grain to the whole world.

Although the Ukrainian is a member of the slavic family and was called MALORUS by the Russians, he is decidedly not a Russian and considers it offensive to be called so. After being under the rule of Mongols, Lithuanians and Poles, the Zaporozhian towns under the leadership of the renowned national hero Bohdan Khmelnytsky, founded a national independent state during the 17th century after long liberation wars. Later on they united with the Russians and formed a united state. In 1918 they again regained their independence, but that period did not last long. The Bolshevik Army reoccupied Ukraine and made it one of its first Republics.

The Ukrainian people have a high and valuable culture. They are proud of their talented figures; among them is Shevchenko, who holds a prominent place and whose statue is mounted in Washington, D.C. The Ukrainian dance and song, with national originality and distinction, are known to the four corners of the world and eagerly sought. During the Tsarist rule, especially during the reign of Peter the Great, Ukrainian writers used the Russian language and so entered the field of Russian literature. At present, the Ukrainian art, literature and poetry have been enriched with Ukrainian works, which form the glory and pride of this vital and creative people.

Under the Soviet administration the Ukrainians with systematic and persevering labor have cleaned and purified their language. The philology with all its branches has been the object of interest of scholars, of learned specialists and serious research workers. All the values emphasizing national identity have been kept with special affection, have been well studied and have been the subject of detailed research. Today there exists a rich Ukrainian literature of which the Ukrainians have the right to be fully proud.

But the Russians do not

look with pleased eyes on the exceptional national efforts of the Ukrainians, to their extraordinary quick progress; they are specially wary of the keen interest, vivacity, and devotion which the Ukrainians show for the growth of their national culture.

In order to prevent the progress of the Ukrainians, the "Commpart"-Moscow censured them for chauvinism and nationalism. On another occasion it did not approve the printing of the multi-volumed Ukrainian dictionary, in which a large number of usually-used Russian words were replaced by pure Ukrainian ones.

From a letter published recently in the "London Times" written by a Ukrainian intellectual, Viacheslav Chornovil, we understand that the Ukrainian intellectuality is the victim of unheard of prosecution, banishment and imprisonment. Chornovil, who is an editor, was sentenced last November to 11 1/2 years penitentiary at hard labor. The reason of this condemnation: he had addressed a letter of strong protestation to the first Secretary of the Ukrainian Communist Party, Piotr Shelest, in which he recounted in detail all the injustices and juridical mockeries produced during the last three years. The copy of that letter reached the Canadian Ukrainians who have published it in their newspapers and have spread reports of it in the whole world. This is the reason why V. Chornovil was brought to trial and exiled with a sentence of hard labor to one of the icy, northern lagers.

The content of the letter is heart breaking. Dates, names and witnesses are cited in it in describing the tyranny of the Russian police power, the self-will and all the evil brought upon the people. Readers of the letter would think that the Stalinist regime still continues in Ukraine. Let us add the fact that Chornovil is a dedicated Communist, the leader of Comsomol and being a genuine communist, the TV of the city Lviv and its newspapers are administered by him. Chornovil became a target of attacks when he was an eyewitness to the practice of barbarian acts and the self-will of the CHEKA, who were protected by the higher authorities under the pretext that the defendants were nationalists conspiring against the Soviet jurisdiction. But they all were well-known to Chornovil as decent citizens.

Here it is the fault of the Ukrainian patriots. They are guilty, because they loved too well their maternal language and their national culture and were proud to be the true sons of an ingenious and talented nation. Chornovil was extremely disappointed believing that in the Soviet Union all nationalities had equal rights.

That is not the basic reason. Russia is afraid that if Ukraine gains its independence, it would be, as a national state, equal to Germany and France, and Russia would become inferior to Ukraine.

### PROF. RUDNYCKYJ LECTURES ON EPIC

VENICE — Prof. J. B. Rudnyckyj, of the University of Manitoba attended the First International Congress of Culture held here from June 1 to 5 at the Isola di San Giorgio. He delivered a paper on "Venedici in the Thor Song" (Slovo o polku Thorevi), the Ukrainian epic of the 12th century, and presided over a session devoted to linguistics and literature.

The Congress was held under the auspices of the Ministry of Culture and the Civil Foundation in Venice.

his American-born wife, Mary Wuschek), who promised to write a commentary on the UCCA Memorandum regarding the violation of human rights in Ukraine. Finally, in Madrid, I spoke over the Ukrainian-language radio program ("Radio Nacional de Espana"), headed by Volodymyr Pastuschnuk, giving a report on the activities of the Free Ukrainian Delegation at the International Conference on Human Rights in Teheran.

ence, we can sincerely state that our efforts at the Conference were not fruitless. The Free Ukrainian Delegation did everything possible to make the plight of the Ukrainian people under Russian Communism known to the world at large. There is no doubt that regardless of a series of difficulties resulting from the nature of the Conference, this task it has performed with marked success and benefit for the cause of Ukrainian liberation.

Conclusion

In conclusion, I may add that on the return trip to New York, I made stops in a few European capitals. In Athens, Greece, I saw Mr. George T. Maranghides, Director of the Foreign Press Division, Ministry to the Prime Minister, to whom I presented a copy of the UCCA Memorandum. He called a government reporter who interviewed me on our activities in Teheran. In Rome I spoke over the Vatican Radio on the Ukrainian program conducted by the Basilian Fathers. In Munich, I met Mr. Anton Wuschek, editor of Central Europe Journal (and

able to muster a capable representation for an important international conference.

Without exaggeration, it could be stated that never since the Peace Conference in 1919 in Versailles had Ukrainians such a strong delegation at a world gathering, this one sponsored by the United Nations.

The presence of our delegation in Teheran favorably impressed many delegations, who did not realize that the Ukrainians in the free world possessed ways and means to be able to send such a representation to Teheran.

But perhaps the most important significance of our presence in Teheran was the impact it created upon the Soviet Ukrainian delegation, as well as on some delegations from the satellite countries.

The Soviet Ukrainians could not but wonder why we had come to Teheran. As could be expected, one of them inquired whether we were sent by the CIA! But, on the whole, they were perturbed and annoyed, inasmuch as they knew that our activities were directed toward undermining the integrity of their status as a representation from the

ities against the persecution and oppression of the Ukrainian people by Communist Russia. As a result of the action held on April 28, 1968, under the sponsorship of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians, hundreds of telegrams from Ukrainians in the free world reached the International Conference on Human Rights in Teheran, demanding inquiry into the violation and destruction of human rights in Ukraine by Communist Russia.

This was confirmed to this writer by Marc Schreiber, Executive Secretary of the Conference, and Director of the Division of Human Rights of the United Nations who, in the presence of Mr. Sosnowsky, told me: "I believe that hundreds of telegrams from Ukrainian organizations came to the Conference."

He then requested another copy of the UCCA Memorandum.

The presence of seven representatives from Ukrainian organizations in the free world was in itself powerful proof that the Ukrainians in the free world are strong and articulate, and that they are

### Gift Of Bread For Graduating Parent



Peter Pucak, Sr., smiles with pleasure as he accepts a gift of bread from his son, Oris M., 9, with congratulations on receiving a master of science degree in vocational technical education at Buffalo State College commencement June 2. Looking on are after members of the Pucak family — Judith Ann, 17, Peter Jr., 21, a Coast Guardsman assigned to the Buffalo cutter Ojibwa, and Mrs. Pucak. Mr. Pucak, who will begin teaching in September in the Graphics Art Center of McKinley Vocational High School, worked in the composing room of The Buffalo Courier-Express while studying for his bachelor's degree from 1953 to 1965. After graduation from UB, he taught at Burgard Vocational High School and worked at the Courier-Express as a substitute printer.

### Wysochansky Paintings On Display In New York

NEW YORK — A one-man show of paintings by Frank Wysochansky of Blakely, Pa., opened here on June 18 at the Lynn Kottler Galleries, 3 East 65 Street.

The exhibition, which will run through June 29, includes close to 30 works in water color, pen and ink.

Mr. Wysochansky, who is known as "Wys" to his friends and has used that nickname for the printed invitation to his show, attended a Scranton art school under the GI bill after serving in the Marine Corps during World War II. He has done free-lance cartoon work and is a contributor to the United Mine Workers of America bi-monthly publication.

Several of his paintings have been displayed in Washington and at Scranton's Everhart Museum, where he plans to hold a one-man exhibition later this year.

### Carroll U. Student Voted Union Man Of The Year

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, O. — Yaroslav Bihun was voted Union Man of the Year by the Student Union of John Carroll University here.

Mr. Bihun, who was editor-in-chief of the university's bi-weekly newspaper The Carroll News in 1967, also took first place for the best editorial performance, surpassing the entries of the Ohio College Newspaper Association's 46 member schools, including those who publish daily and weekly.

The senior history major received his awards at a banquet in the Student Activities Center, along with an award for distinguished service to Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity and one for his membership in the Student Union.

Announcing the editorial-writing award, The Carroll News reported that OCNA judges had special praise for Bihun's editorials on past Carroll President Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, on the Student Union Dress Code and on the Philosophy Department.

### Ambridge Residents Sample Ukrainian Foods, See Dances

AMBRIDGE, Pa. — Ukrainian foods, arts and crafts were featured here recently during the third annual Nationality Days sponsored by the Greater Ambridge Area Chamber of Commerce.

The national dishes, along with Ukrainian ceramics, Easter eggs and needlework were available at nationality booths located on Ambridge's main business street.

Thousands of area residents were given an opportunity to taste unusual dishes and to see folk dances of Scottish, Italian, Russian, Croatian, Greek, Serbian, German, Slovak, Negro and Ukrainian heritage.

Among performers who took part in Ukrainian dances were Valerie Tyma of SS. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church and Annie Chalupiak of St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church, whose pictures appeared in the Beaver County (Pa.) Times along with a group photo of Ukrainian dancers.

### Cossacks From "Down Under" A Hit Wherever They Go

The Kuban Cossacks — Ukrainian songsters, swordsmen, dancers, instrumentalists — have managed to become team-millionaires in the comparatively few years they have been together, writes James Hartley in the June issue of London's "The Stage and Television Today."

Mr. Hartley comments that this is a remarkable achievement for three still very young men who first met as teenagers at the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia.

He goes on to tell the success story of the Kuban Cossacks:

Their parents, immigrants from Ukraine, had settled "Down Under" but they still kept the tradition of their homeland and, especially, the dances, folk music and physical toughness. Thus from the wild steppe country was born in Australia a group whose vitality, virtuosity and versatility have arrested audiences the world over.

Since 1959, when they acquired status as British subjects, Wasył Kowalenko (group director) and the brothers Nicholas and Alex Kouman have played almost every major city in Europe and America. First in Amsterdam, then, seen by impresario Jimmy Brennan, snapped up in 1960 for a Blackpool summer season — the British accolade for entertainers. Onward — to Brussels, Paris, Cannes, Nice, Geneva, Madrid, Barcelona, Copenhagen, with a Royal Command performance for Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco en route for North Africa, and the crowning success of a season at the London Palladium, envied goal of every international top-ranking act.

They triumphed at the Chicago International Trades Fair, at the Latin Quarter on New York's Broadway, in the swish streamlined hotels of Texas, and in the choosy cabarets of Las Vegas and Reno. During their term at the Tropicans, Las Vegas 1964-66 they did 1506 shows without a single day off — surely a world's record.

To date the Kuban Cos-

### Award Winner



Diane Marie Tyma, Ambridge Area high school senior, has been awarded the 1968 scholarship award of Ambridge Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. The \$800 award, payable over a four-year period, was presented to Miss Tyma recently by the Aerie's scholarship chairman, Dr. Albert Camp. Miss Tyma, who will enter the University of Pittsburgh in September and will major in English, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyma of Harmony Township. She is a member of the National Historical Society, Future Teachers of America, Junior Red Cross and Latin Club, and belongs to UNA Branch 276.

### Camp Trustee



PHILADELPHIA — Charles Henik, vice-president of the Ukrainian League of North Philadelphia and a director of the Ukrainian League of Nicetown, has been appointed to membership on the board of trustees of Camp William Penn.

The appointment of Mr. Henik was announced here recently by Mayor James H. J. Tate.

Mr. Henik, who is associated with Music City, Inc., is a member of Christ the King Ukrainian Catholic Church, is active in several Ukrainian clubs and organizations and belongs to UNA Branches 239 and 153. He attended the University of Pennsylvania; is married and has three children.

Camp William Penn, a tax-supported camp conducted by the City of Philadelphia for needy children, is located on a 671-acre site in the Poconos Mountains.

## SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zvoadiuk

### Disaster In The Rain

Not since the time when Manchester United beat them 11-1 did the Ukrainian Nationals suffer such a lopsided defeat at the hands of a touring squad. But on June 12 it happened again when Dunfermline of Scotland scored seven times in pouring rain to get its first victory on the North American continent.

The Ukrainian loss must have been a shock to the few hundred spectators who braved the rain to see the match at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia. Dunfermline, Scotland's Cup champions, had lost 2-0 to the Greek Americans, in New York, tied Borussia Dortmund of Germany and then lost on the West Coast to a National Professional Soccer League team.

### Not An Easy Mark

They must have had a talking to from their manager for the Philadelphia squad is not an easy mark for any team. Also the conditions of the field must have had something to do with it.

The wet ball became difficult to hold on to. The players went slipping and sliding all over the pitch, especially the Ukrainian side, contrasting sharply with the sure-footed Scots who no doubt play in this type of weather often enough.

Dunfermline's center forward Bobby Paton scored three times for his team. Barry Mitchell got two and Pat Gardner banged in two.

Walter Tarnawsky, normally a sure goaltender, allowed the first goal into his net when the ball slipped out of his hands and went in at the 20 minute mark. Four minutes later Tarnawsky once again lost control of the ball and had to bring it out of the net. Both goals were booted by Paton. He also scored the third goal of the first half heading in a pass.

The defeat came right after the Ukrainian squad had captured the American Soccer League championship by blasting New York Inter, 5-1, in New York in the second game of a home-and-home series. The two clubs had tied in the first encounter 3-3.

### Just A "Tune-Up"

The one sided win, in a game on June 8, was termed a tune-up affair for the international match against Dunfermline.

The Ukrainian squad dominated play through most of the game. Ivan Paletta scored four times. The fifth goal came from the accurate boot of Serafin Marola.

Joe Marcus, writing in the June 10 issue of the New York Post, quoted Inter manager Ramon Andrade as saying, "it was our worst game of the season." Andrade went on to say that "we made mistakes out there on defense, but I still can't understand."

### Inter Must Wait

"The Ukes were able to take advantage of every one of our errors," he pointed out, and said that as a result, of the loss his team will have to wait another year before it tries again for the championship.

Paletta's goals came in the first 10 minutes of the initial period. The score was tied by Avner Wolanow, an oldtimer with New York soccer teams, 10 minutes later.

In the second half Paletta resumed the scoring. His first goal came at five minutes; then at 20 minutes and 24 minutes. At the 28-minute mark Marola closed the scoring.

### Participation Of Ukrainian Catholic Bishops At Ecumenical Council: Subject Of Book

NEW YORK — A new book on the participation of the Ukrainian Catholic Bishops at the Ecumenical Council (1962-1965) has just been published by the Shevchenko Scientific Society.

Written and prepared by Walter Dushnyck, editor of The Ukrainian Quarterly and The Ukrainian Bulletin who was an accredited correspondent at the Council's sessions, the book is titled The Ukrainian-Rite Catholic Church at the Ecumenical Council, 1962-1965 and deals with the part the Ukrainian Catholic Bishops played in and outside the Council's deliberations in 1962-1965.

The purpose of the book's publication was stated by the author:

"The overall intention of the collection is to preserve a record of the participation of Ukrainian Catholic Bishops at the Ecumenical Council... It should be kept in mind that the Catholic Church of the Byzantine rite in Ukraine was ruthlessly destroyed by the Soviet government, thus forcing some 6,000,000 Ukrainian-Byzantine rite Catholics into Russian Orthodoxy against their will, and with a harshness unknown in modern times. Consequently, most Catholics in Ukraine were deprived of their ancestral faith and church. They could not be represented properly by their spiritual leaders and pastors

at the Ecumenical Council. Nevertheless, the Ukrainian Catholic Church was represented by 18 Metropolitan, Archbishops and Bishops at the Second Ecumenical Council, the highest number ever assembled, representing the Ukrainian Catholic Church... Among these was His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Slipyj, the last titular head of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Western Ukraine and a former prisoner in Soviet jails and concentration camps where he was kept since 1945... It is hoped and expected that the material included in this volume will one day be made known to the Ukrainian people behind the Iron Curtain who could not have direct access to information regarding the Ukrainian Catholic Bishops at the Second Vatican Council..."

The book is divided into four major parts. The first contains a series of feature articles on the Council itself, a leading article on the Ukrainian Catholic Dioceses in the free world, based on official Catholic statistics (Anuario Pontificio, 1967, the Official Catholic Directory), and several reviews of four books by Xavier Rynne which were dedicated to the four sessions of the Council. It also includes the address of His Holiness Pope Paul VI and the response of His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Slipyj at the latter's investiture as cardinal.

The second part embraces over fifty articles, reports and commentaries on all activities of the Ukrainian Catholic Bishops, and several of them dealing with the release from prison and arrival in Rome of Metropolitan Slipyj in February 1963, all of which appeared in The Ukrainian Bulletin. The third part contains another series of articles, which appeared in a number of Ukrainian newspapers in the United States and Canada, and finally, the fourth part comprises 26 pages of pictures of Ukrainian Bishops during their activities in Rome, several of them depicting the historic act of investiture of Archbishop Major Joseph Slipyj as Cardinal.

Containing individual photographs of 17 Ukrainian Catholic Bishops in the free world and an index, the volume bears Library of Congress Catalog Card Number 67-28417 and a copyright mark. The attractive cover art was done by Bohdan Tytla and the book was printed by Svoboda Printing Co. A hard cover copy of the book is \$5 while the paperback costs \$3.

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# Thousands Welcome Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj

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Canada, then swung into the Ukrainian National Anthem, which the entire crowd sang. The Archbishop and bishops greeted and embraced the Cardinal. Dr. N. Kushpeta and Dr. Joseph Boyko welcomed Archbishop Josyf in behalf of the Ukrainian community in Canada, and Joseph Lesawyer, in behalf of the UCCA. Five girls in Ukrainian national costume handed him bread and salt on a carved tray — symbols of respect and welcome for a long-awaited guest.

### Unswerving Devotion

Senator Andrew Thompson told the Ukrainian Cardinal: "We welcome you as a great spiritual leader whose unswerving devotion is an inspiration to all humanity."

Then Cardinal Slipyj, adorned in black traveling attire, with medals of Christ and Mary as well as the patriarchal cross on his chest, holding a staff in his hand, spoke first in Ukrainian then in English. His words could not be heard because the mikes which had been set up earlier did not work.

He praised this "glorious and free land of Canada," and thanked the country's government for accepting "thousands of Ukraine's sons and daughters."

"Nearly a century has elapsed since the motherland bade you farewell with great expectations for your adventures on the other side of the ocean... You have achieved all your hopes, but do not forget about your less fortunate brethren."

### Joy and Call For Unity

What a great joy it was for the Cardinal that the Ukrainian people had also accepted their duties, their traditions, their heritage and particularly their faith.

The theme of his message resonated in every pronouncement of the Ukrainian Archbishop-Major during the four days of the "impressive" welcoming ceremonies in Toronto.

The Cardinal, in imparting blessings to the crowds surrounding him wherever he went, made no attempt to hide his joy at the magnificent display of loyalty to the Church, the devotion to the cause of freedom of the Ukrainian nation.

An equally recurrent theme in the Ukrainian Cardinal's statements was his fervent appeal to unity. He stressed repeatedly that to be able to render assistance to the Ukrainian people in their enslaved homeland "we must strive for unity which we need at this time more than ever before."

In his message to the Ukrainian youth, delivered at a special service on Saturday at the Ukrainian Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, the Cardinal stressed the three basic virtues — faith, knowledge and morality.

### Message For Youth

"You must have knowledge to be recognized in the world today. You must adhere to the basic moral precepts of the Christian faith."

The strength of character, said the Cardinal, is as important as the knowledge that a person acquires in his formative years. The Ukrainian Archbishop-Major was virtually beleaguered by faithful from all over Canada and the United States wherever he made an appearance. Thousands flocked to St. Nicholas Church Saturday morning to hear him celebrate the first Pontifical Liturgy on the North American continent. His awe-inspiring figure and his strong words seemed to envelop the faithful on every occasion. The mass of people behaved with astonishing respect and maintained order at all times.

Escorting the Cardinal at all times were, in addition to the official host Bishop Borecky, Monsignor Myroslav Marusyn, the Cardinal's personal secretary, Msgr. Roman Danylak, and Msgr. Basil Filewych.

The Ukrainian youth from Toronto and other parts of Canada and the U.S. played a prominent part in the weekend festivities. Uniformed groups of Plast and SUM, as well as a detachment of Ukrainian cadets of the 283 Royal Canadian Air Corps, formed the honor guard for the Archbishop at the airport. School children, students and youth from Ukrainian organizations greeted the Cardinal Saturday at both services especially the afternoon Matins and at the CNE Grandstand concert in his honor on Sunday.

### Magnificent Parade

Some 2,250 uniformed SUM and Plast members as well as youth in national costumes, escorted St. Demetrius Church in Toronto, and UNYF contingents paraded around the stadium in a special salute to the Ukrainian Arch-Major on Sunday. A crowd of 28,000 applauded the performance of the national youth and the limping on-hand to greet the Cardinal. Included among the hosts were Archbishop Maxim Teremianuk, Bishop Isidore Borecky, Dr. N. Kushpeta, City Commissioner Fred Beaves, Minister John Yaremko, Transport Minister Paul Hellman, former Labor Minister Michael Starr, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party Robert Stanfield, Nicholas Plawick of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians.

In their remarks the political leaders hailed the Ukrainian Martyr Confessor as the "Prince of the Church." They concluded their welcoming messages with the Ukrainian greeting "Slava Isusu Khrystu."

Appearing in the entertainment program were the SUM Prometheus and Dibrova Choirs, numbering more than 100 singers under the baton of Mr. W. Kardash, the girls' choir Vesnyka under the direction of Mrs. Kvitka Zovych-Kondracki the UNYF Kulyba dancing ensemble under the choreographic direction of Sam Dziugan; serving as master of ceremonies was G. Karmanin. Stage director was W. Dowhanuk.

### Guest of UNA

Sunday after the concert, the Cardinal was the guest of the Ukrainian National Association's Supreme Assembly at the Royal York Hotel, where he arrived following the concert with other Ukrainian Archbishops and Bishops. After addresses by Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer and Senator Paul Yuzk, president of the Higher Education Scholarship Foundation, which co-hosted the reception, the Cardinal spoke briefly to the UNA officers, expressing thanks for support in his endeavors.

The UNA presented Cardinal Josyf with a leather-bound copy of Our Cardinal, a book authored by Anthony Dragan, Svoboda Editor, on the occasion of the Archbishop's elevation to the rank of Cardinal in 1965.

### Departs For Winnipeg

A crowd in excess of 50,000, according to police estimates, filled the huge Bandshell grounds at CNE to take part in the Pontifical Holy Liturgy Sunday morning. Delivering the sermon was Cardinal Josyf, whose remarks were preceded by Bishop Isidore's address. All nine Ukrainian Catholic hierarchs took part in the services, which lasted until 2:00 p.m. Thousands of faithful received Holy Communion given by six bishops in addition to the Cardinal.

Also attending the services was Archbishop Philip Pocock of Toronto and other Roman Catholic clergy. More than a dozen Ukrainian priests also took part in the services.

### First Golden Key

On Monday, the Cardinal became the first holder of a gold key to the city of Toronto when he visited Mayor Dunnington at the City Hall. The gold key, mounted on a plaque was presented to the Ukrainian Archbishop-Major by the Mayor at special ceremonies. Immediately following the City Hall ceremony, the Cardinal was a guest of honor at the Ontario Parliament, where he was greeted by Ministers John Yaremko, Henry L. Rowntree and Robert S. Welch.

Monday night, the Cardinal was hosted at a welcoming banquet, held at the Royal York Hotel. Preceding the banquet, Cardinal Josyf spoke briefly to representatives of the Ukrainian press.

The banquet, attended by some 1,400 persons, featured a brief address by Cardinal Josyf, who again stressed the need for unity in "our ranks" remarks by Bishop Borecky and Vicer General W. Filewych, Dr. Hlibovych, Mr. Joseph Lesawyer, who headed the UCCA delegation. Mr. Lesawyer's statement, which voiced hope that the Ukrainians in the U.S. will have an opportunity to welcome the Cardinal in their

country evoked spontaneous and prolonged applause.

Appearing in the entertainment part of the program were: the Verkhovyna quartet under the direction of Mrs. O. Hlibovych, and Osyp Hoshulak, baritone, of the Canadian Opera Company. Acting as master of ceremonies was Mr. Michael Starr.

On Tuesday, the Cardinal traveled to Ottawa, where he was the guest of the Apostolic Delegate, the Archbishop of Ottawa, the Most Rev. Aurele Plourds, the House of Commons and the Senate. On Wednesday and Thursday, he visited various monasteries and schools before returning to Toronto to receive delegations of Ukrainian parishes, communities and organizations.

Archbishop-Major Josyf concluded his stay in Toronto on Friday afternoon, departing for Winnipeg from Malton airport. He was accompanied by Bishop Borecky.

His two-months stay in Canada will take him also to Edmonton and Saskatoon, the seats of the two other Ukrainian dioceses.

It has been also announced that the Cardinal will visit Stamford, Conn., and Sloatsburg, N.Y. He is scheduled to attend the Eucharistic Congress in August in Bogotá, Colombia, where he will join Pope Paul VI. He is also expected to visit Argentina for the dedication of the Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral being constructed in Buenos Aires.

Throughout his stay in Toronto, the Ukrainian Cardinal was the center of attraction for the Canadian press, radio and TV. Reports on his visit to Canada were carried daily on the mass media and in newspapers. Filming every detail of the Cardinal's sojourn is Mr. Yaroslav Kulynych, well-known Ukrainian cinematographer. The films will be shown in Ukrainian communities later this year.

### Leaves Deep Impression

As hundreds of cars and buses were departing Sunday evening for various points in the U.S. and Canada, one could not escape the feeling that Cardinal Josyf's visit to North America was an experience never to be forgotten by the thousands who witnessed this historic moment.

His message of unity left a deep and ineradicable impression on all who came here to see the Ukrainian Confessor of the Faith. His personal martyrdom, as well as his inspiring words of conviction and faith, left an imprint on the minds and hearts of all Ukrainians for years, perhaps for generations to come, Ukrainian nation.

### Brazilian Visitor Impressed

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ing luncheon companions to translate her words to the gathering. Assisting with the conversation were Dr. Walter Dushnyk, editor of the UCCA's The Ukrainian Quarterly and The Ukrainian Bulletin, Dr. and Mrs. Semen Retka of Newark, and Walter Kulinowski, of the Svoboda Publishing Co., all of whom have lived in Brazil and speak Portuguese fluently.

UNA President Joseph Lesawyer and Mrs. Mary Lesawyer were hosts at the luncheon.

The guests included Archbishop Mstyslav Skrypnyk,

head of the Consistory of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the U.S.A., UNA Vice-President Walter Sochan, the Rev. Michael Zemlachenko of the Ukrainian Orthodox Consistory, and Mrs. Helen Smin-dak, an associate editor of The Ukrainian Weekly.

In a tape-recorded interview conducted by Mr. Sochan for Voice of America broadcast, Mrs. Cunha Braga said she was highly impressed with the economic and political strength of Ukrainians in the United States and with the dynamism and organizational ability of Ukrainians everywhere.

### Senator Robert Kennedy...

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not by contacts long before the choosing of the delegates begins.

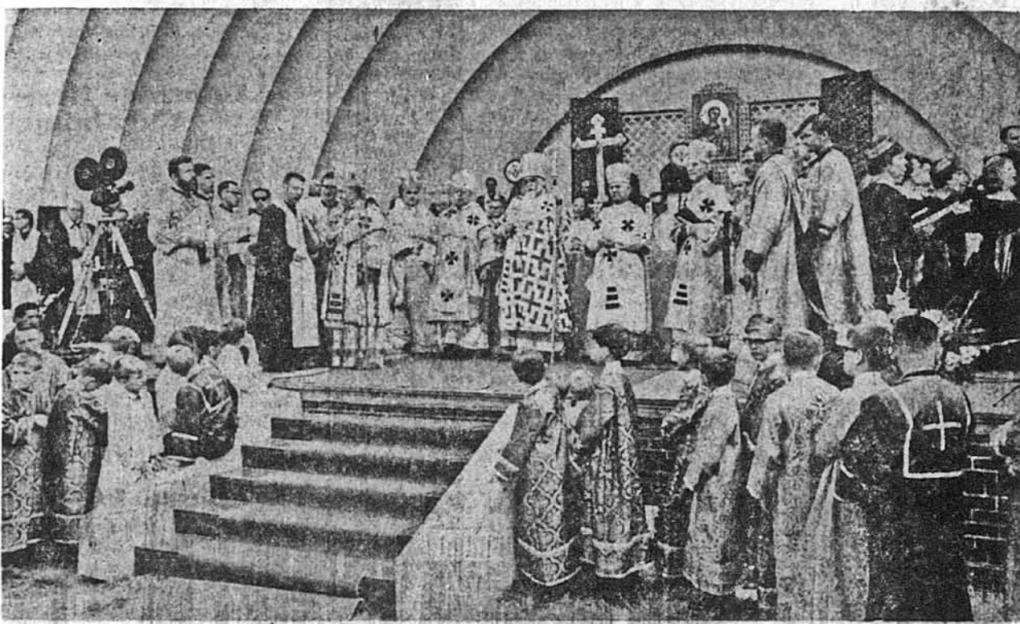
The refusal of President Johnson to run again, a result unexpected when the string of primaries began, and the murder of Senator Kennedy have completely upset the normal American campaign system. It remains to be seen what effect it will have.

At the same time, all of the maneuvering is reflected

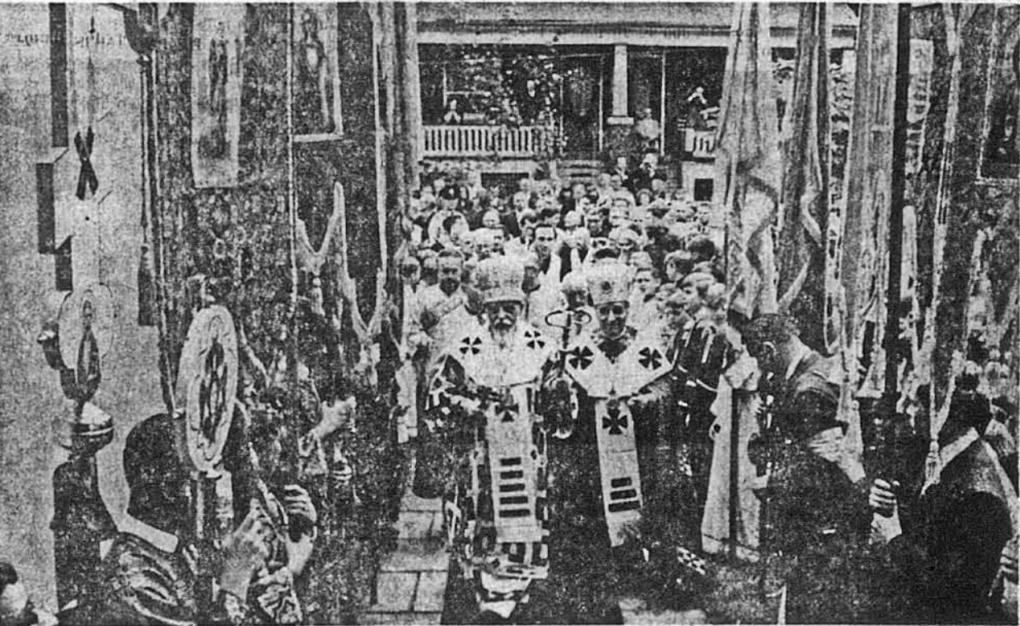
in the international atmosphere where the Communists are abusing the United States and arming all its enemies, while many Americans refuse to understand this. We can only hope that the American people will somehow recover their poise and common sense and cease all those disruptive tactics which can only strengthen the national enemies and weaken the free world and the cause of progress and liberation.



As thousands of faithful watched, Cardinal Slipyj blessed the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, where a special service was held on June 15.



Cardinal Slipyj, assisted by nine Ukrainian Catholic hierarchs, celebrates a Pontifical Holy Liturgy in the CNE bandshell June 16 before an estimated crowd of 50,000 persons.



Bishop Isidore Borecky of the Toronto Ukrainian Catholic Eparchy escorts Cardinal Slipyj in a procession following the Pontifical Divine Liturgy in St. Nicholas Church June 15.



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