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СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



СВОБОДА

UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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

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CARDINAL JOSYF SLIPYJ CONCLUDES NEW YORK STAY WITH LITURGY AT ST. PATRICK'S, VISIT TO MAYOR

CARDINAL JOSYF PAYS OFFICIAL VISIT TO MAYOR LINDSAY

By WALTER DUSHNYCK

NEW YORK, N. Y. — His Eminence Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, Archbishop-Major of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, paid an official visit to Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York on Monday, August 12. It was one of the last official visits the Ukrainian Cardinal made before leaving the North American continent on his way to Bogota, Colombia, to attend the 39th International Eucharistic Congress which begins August 18.



AT GRACIE MANSION: left to right, Archbishop Terence J. Cooke, Mayor John V. Lindsay, Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, and Bishop Joseph M. Schmondiuk.

Mayor Lindsay was surprised when Cardinal Slipyj, on meeting him, addressed him "Your Lordship." Archbishop Cooke explained that the Cardinal is using the English custom in addressing mayors of great cities as "your lordship."

Speaks of Martyrdom

Inside, Archbishop Cooke spoke of Cardinal Slipyj's martyrdom in Soviet concentration camps and his dedicated service to the Catholic Church and his people. In turn, Cardinal Slipyj spoke in English, French and Ukrainian, and Bishop Schmondiuk, on occasion, acted as interpreter. At one moment, Mayor Lindsay wanted to know whether Cardinal Slipyj was persecuted by the SMERSH (Soviet military counterespionage service). He was told that non-military Soviet prisoners were handled by the KGB. Subsequently, Mayor Lindsay invited his guest to come out on the veranda where some 25 reporters, cameramen and photographers gathered to meet the Ukrainian Cardinal. Mayor Lindsay introduced Cardinal Slipyj, stating that the City of New York and its inhabitants are highly honored by the visit of the

great churchman and spiritual leader of the Ukrainian Catholics. Cardinal Slipyj approached the microphones and delivered his brief statement. At the beginning, he spoke in English, but urged by both Archbishop Cooke and Mayor Lindsay to speak in his native language, he then switched to Ukrainian.

The Ukrainian Cardinal thanked Mayor Lindsay for his warm and cordial reception. He praised the United States of America, "this glorious land of George Washington," where the Ukrainians found religious and national freedom and economic and cultural opportunities. He said that the United States is a great world power which has made enormous progress and development, and he was extremely happy to see that his brothers were part and parcel of this great development.

Several reporters, and above all, Miss Jeanne Parr of CBS TV and radio stations, wished to question Cardinal Slipyj

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CARDINAL JOSYF VISITS UKRAINIAN RESORTS, CAMP SITES

Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, in his express desire "to meet with as many Ukrainians as possible" during his four-week stay in the United States, traveled hundreds of miles through the rolling Catskills last week visiting resorts and camp sites frequented by Ukrainians.

In the span of three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 7-9, the Primate visited Hunter, N.Y., the Plast camp site in East Chatham, N.Y., the SUMA camp site in Ellenville, N.Y., UNA's resort Soyuzivka in Kerhonkson, N.Y., and the Verkhovyna resort in Glen Spey, N.Y.

Accompanying the Cardinal on this trip were: the Most Rev. Joseph Schmondiuk, Bishop of the Stamford Diocese, Msgr. Dr. Myroslaw Marusyn, and Msgr. Emil Manastersky.

East Chatham, N. Y.

Close to 1,000 girls and boys of the Ukrainian scouting organization Plast cheered Cardinal Slipyj when he arrived August 7 at "Vovcha Trova" (Wolf's Trail), the 600-acre wooded Plast camp near this upstate New York village.

The present camp enrollment of 264 Scouts was augmented by some 600 to 700 young Plast members who came here for the day in five buses and 200 autos from as far away as Boston, Philadelphia, Hartford, Conn., and Syracuse, N.Y. Many were accompanied by their parents.

Two Plast members greeted the Cardinal with bread and salt, while cub scout Oksa-

na Kurowytska recited a verse as she presented flowers. Formal greetings were extended by camp director Volodymyr Sushkiw and Yaroslav Boydunyk, head of the National Plast Command.

During lunch, Cardinal Slipyj told the Plast members he has met many Ukrainians here who are working for the good of church and country from idealistic motives and not "for the dollar".

He said this attachment to one's church and community gave him a more optimistic viewpoint on the problem of denationalization, and the successful work of the Plast organization was one of the reasons for his optimism.

The day's agenda included an inspection of the cub scout quarters and an outdoor program (vatra) comprised of songs by a quartet of Plast girls, Ukrainian dances and recitations. The program was under the direction of Ihor Rakowsky.

Marvels at Church

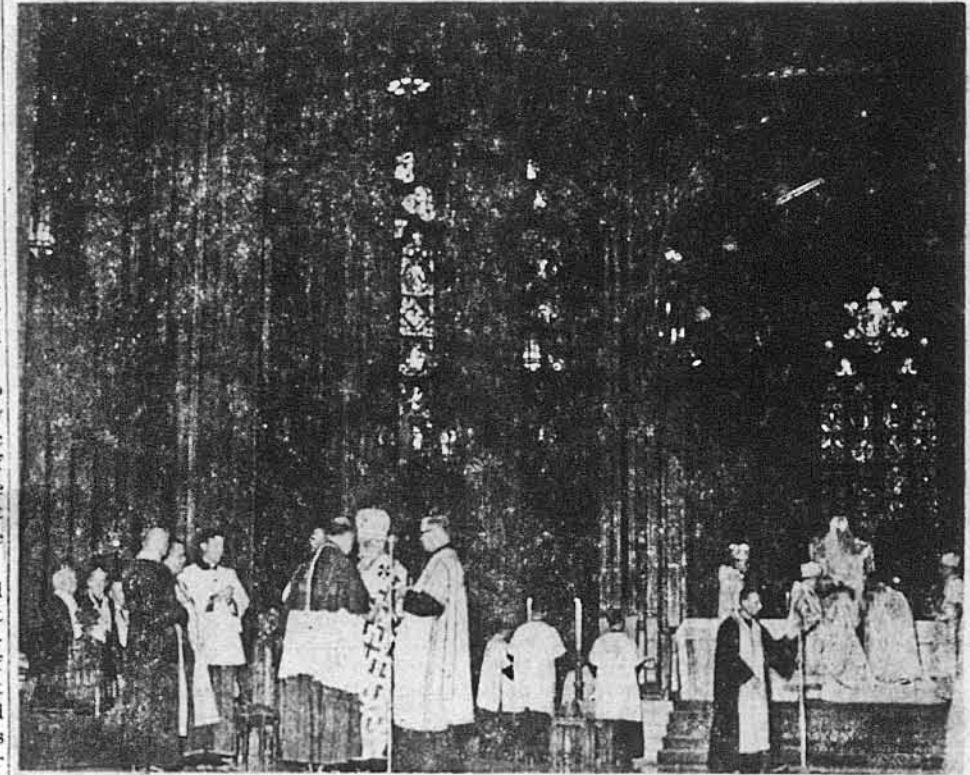
Some 600 persons, mostly vacationers from the east who own resorts and summer cottages in this picturesque locality, greeted the Cardinal in Hunter, where the Ukrainian Catholic Primate celebrated a Pontifical Divine Liturgy at the beautiful Hutsul-style church.

Cardinal Josyf marveled at the splendid edifice, made of wood in the traditional Hutsul style and decorated lavishly with icons, carvings and embroideries. In his sermon, the Cardinal said that he was "overjoyed at the site" and that he was pleased

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PRELATE CELEBRATES LITURGY AT ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL

By HELEN P. SMINDAK



The splendor and the beauty of the Ukrainian Rite was in full view at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, as Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj celebrated the Pontifical Divine Liturgy on Saturday, August 10.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Josyf Cardinal Slipyj celebrated a solemn Pontifical Divine Liturgy in the Ukrainian rite at St. Patrick's Cathedral last Saturday, August 10. More than 2,500 persons, including scores of non-Ukrainian clergies and laymen, took part in the two-hour long service.

As the congregation stood or knelt in worshipful silence, Cardinal Slipyj led the Ukrainian Catholic hierarchy of the United States in the sonorous and magnificent Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom.

He wore a jeweled mitre

and the traditional vestments of an Eastern Bishop, including a brilliant red and white chasuble.

His co-celebrants — Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn, Bishop Jaroslav Gabro and Bishop Joseph Schmondiuk — were attired in gold vestments and wore gold mitres.

Assisting them were Ukrainian priests in black and gold robes: the Rev. Father's Y. Shust, V. Ostash, A. Kuchma, S. Holyk, L. Lishchynsky, Y. Hnatyshak, M. Marusyn (the Cardinal's personal secretary), L. Huzar and P. Skrynkovsky. The deacons were Rev. Bohdan Smyk and Rev. Stephen Chomko.

Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York, who presided at the Liturgy, welcomed the Cardinal for a visit to this country from Rome.

Other Roman Catholic clergy included: Bishop Joseph Flannelly, Administrator of St. Patrick's; Bishop Walter Kellenberg, of Rockville Centre, L.I.; Msgr. John McGannon, Msgr. Eugene Clark, Msgr. Frances Duffy.

Responses were sung by a 200-voice mixed choir directed by Michael Dobosh of Newark. The beautiful music, sometimes hushed, at other times soaring through the lofty nave and transept of the famous Gothic edifice, appeared to catch the attention of Archbishop Cooke. More than once he turned around in his throne chair, which stood almost directly in front of the choir, to cast an ad-

mirring glance on the singers. Archbishop Cooke preached a sermon in praise of the 76-year-old Cardinal's "living martyrdom" for his church. (For excerpts of the sermon see p. 2 of this issue.)

Speaking in English, Cardinal Slipyj thanked Archbishop Cooke for his "kind words," then reverting to Ukrainian, preached a short sermon.

Adornment of the Soul

Noting that Ukrainians in the United States were fortunate to have the opportunity to attain material wealth and educational advantages, he said:

"You have heard the high praise of Archbishop Cooke for the Ukrainian people. You have also heard him praise your contribution to the building and the wealth of this powerful country. Honor and glory must therefore be yours. Yet heed this, dear brothers: while fulfilling your endeavors, no matter what exalted positions you may achieve, never lose that spirit of humility, that modesty, which is the adornment of the soul not only of every Christian but of every human being."

The Liturgy began shortly after 9 a.m., after a slow procession of the clergy up the wide main aisle of the cathedral to the transept. First came the priests in black vestments, then the Roman

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M. Lesawyer, L. Borushenko To Appear at Soyuzivka

HALYNA SARACH, MARTHA PRYSHLAK CHOSEN "MISSES OF THE WEEK"

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — Mary Lesawyer, noted Ukrainian soprano, will highlight tonight's entertainment program at Soyuzivka.

Mrs. Lesawyer, who has been admired by Ukrainian audiences from coast to coast, will offer six selections in the course of the evening's program by both Ukrainian and non-Ukrainian composers.

Piano accompaniment for Mrs. Lesawyer will be provided by Miss Olya Dmytriv. Also featured on the program tonight will be Larissa Borushenko, a concert pianist from Brazil, who is currently on a visit to the United States.

On Sunday, in line with Soyuzivka's policy to offer uni-

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Cardinal Briefed on Activities, Objectives by Student Leaders

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — Leaders of the Ukrainian student organizations met here Friday, August 9, with Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj and informed him of the objectives and activities of Ukrainian students in the free world.

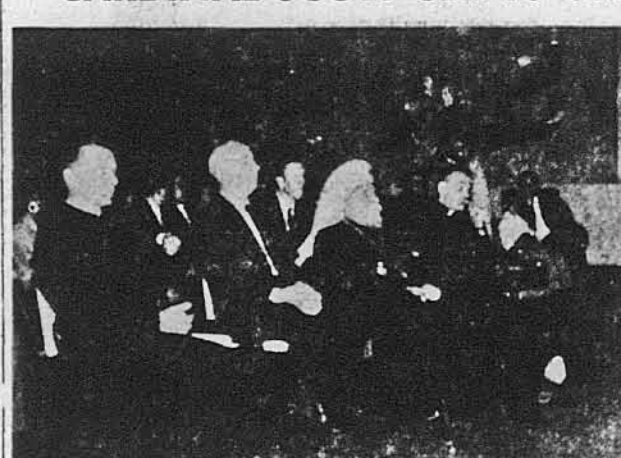
Also taking part in this meeting was Stephen Chernych, president of the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund, who related to the Ukrainian Prelate plans on the opening of a Ukrainian Studies Center at Harvard University.

Speaking for the students was Bohdan Futey, president of the World Conference of Ukrainian Students. Others in-

cluded in the delegation were: Bohdan Kulchycky, president of the Michnowsky Ukrainian Student Association, Roman Tarnawsky, vice-president of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Associations, Mrs. Christine Kulchycky, editor of TUSM publications, and Andrew Masiuk, president of the Philadelphia Student Association.

The Cardinal, in addressing the delegation, stressed the importance of higher education in the life of every young Ukrainian. Cardinal Josyf emphasized the need to preserve the Ukrainian heritage and to follow the teachings of the Church.

CARDINAL JOSYF SLIPYJ GREETED WARMLY AT SOYUZIVKA



The Cardinal, flanked by Bishop Schmondiuk on his left and President Lesawyer and Msgr. Marusyn on his right, follows the performance on the stage of the Veselka Pavilion.

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — "There is something beautiful in the word Soyuzivka, something that imparts a sense of unity, brotherhood and togetherness," said Josyf Cardinal Slipyj in addressing a throng of some 1,500 UNA officers, employees, vacationers, guests and well-wishers who waited patiently for more than two hours to greet the visiting Primate of the Ukrainian Catholic Church here Thursday, August 8.

Cardinal Josyf was accompanied by the Most Rev. Joseph Schmondiuk, Bishop of the Stamford Diocese, Msgr. Dr. Myroslaw Marusyn, the Cardinal's personal secretary, Msgr. Emil Manastersky, Rev. Bohdan Smyk, and Rev. Lubomyr Huzar.

The Cardinal, speaking at the chapel nestled serenely in a wooded glade here, said that of all the places that he has seen on his prolonged journey through Canada and



Cardinal Josyf, with clergy and UNA officers, during the evening Moleben services at the foot of Soyuzivka's chapel. Hundreds of people attended these services.

He was greeted at the upper entrance in Soyuzivka's central square by Messrs. Walter Kwasi and Daniel Slobodian, who offered to the Cardinal bread and salt on a silver tray in what is the traditional Ukrainian welcome.

Welcome At Chapel

The festive throng then followed the Cardinal and his party to the chapel, where another welcome awaited the Ukrainian Primate. Here, children of the local parish offered flowers and warm words of greeting.

Young Orest Bedrij, Olenka Slobodian and Lida Lenee, attired in Ukrainian national costumes, greeted Cardinal Josyf as did Messrs. Michael

Waskiw and Antin Chuchra. Also greeting the Cardinal was Rev. L. Huzar. Among other Ukrainian clergy present were: Rev. Z. Baczynskyj of Jersey City, N.J.; Rev. J. Shust, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Rev. Nicholas Beresh, of Ludlow, Mass.; Rev. L. Lishchynsky, of Amsterdam, N.Y., and Rev. Constantine Tymochko, of Little Falls, N.Y. Rev. Robert E. Moore, of St. Charles' parish and Rev. Bernard Boyan, of the University of York in England, were also present.

After a brief Moleben, Cardinal Josyf blessed prayer books, rosaries and other religious articles that were laid out on the grass at the foot of the chapel.

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Students Protest in London

London. — About 200 Ukrainian students clashed with police outside the Soviet Embassy here Wednesday, August 7, in a demonstration demanding for Ukraine "the same kind of freedom the Czechs have won."

The students broke through a police cordon guarding the semi-private West London street known as "Millionaires' Row" where the Embassy is located. Placards protested the recent arrests of intellectual writers and poets in Ukraine and demanded the release of Ukrainian political prisoners.

The demonstrators sang

the Ukrainian national Anthem and shouted "Down with Russia," "Down with the Communists" and "Freedom for Ukraine."

They threw protest pamphlets into the Soviet Embassy grounds and ceremoniously burned a red flag.

Several Embassy windows were broken by stones hurled by demonstrators. Eventually some 50 policemen managed to hustle the students away from the Embassy. Police took 15 students to Kensington police station. The demonstration was sponsored by the Ukrainian Youth Association in Great Britain.

СВОБОДА SVOBODA

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The Cardinal and the Press

There is hardly an event in the recent history of our settlement on the North American continent that brought the Ukrainian people as much publicity in the American and Canadian press as the arrival and visitations of His Eminence Josyf Cardinal Slipij.

By virtue of his esteemed position in the Catholic Church, the Cardinal was bound to arouse the interest of the press. But that fact was not wholly responsible for the wide coverage that the Ukrainian Cardinal was accorded. It was his unique background, his great heroism and steadfastness, his suffering and dedication to the Church and his people, as well as his personal qualities, imitatively magnetic, that attracted the attention of the perceptive editors and reporters.

From Toronto to Vancouver, from New York to Chicago, newspapers small and large carried long accounts, that were for once devoid of the usual distortions and misstatements about Ukrainians. More than that, some of the stories in the non-Ukrainian press departed from the usual matter-of-fact tone in what was an obvious result of the Cardinal's awe-inspiring presence.

To be sure, the large turnouts of Ukrainian well-wishers contributed in no small measure to the extensive coverage. But in the end effect, it was Cardinal Josyf who generated the enthusiasm that captivated both the crowds and the press. And in a way, it was yet another of the many services that the good Cardinal performed for the Ukrainian people everywhere. We know that as a humble Servant of God he neither seeks nor encourages publicity. But by his presence in our midst he accomplished a worldly service to Ukrainians, one that we shall gratefully remember, along with all the others, for years to come.

Support Your Schools

In scanning the pages of the Ukrainian press, we note extensive write-ups, usually accompanied by tabular-type photos, of entire graduating classes from the Schools of Ukrainian Studies. These are proud moments in the life of our community, attesting to its strong attachment to the Ukrainian heritage and an equally strong desire to perpetuate that heritage by instilling the spirit and imparting the knowledge to the younger generation of Ukrainian Americans.

In this respect, our schools, both parochial and the part-time schools of Ukrainian studies, perform an invaluable service to our community and to the young people who may yet be unaware of the great benefits that they are reaping by attending them.

While stressing repeatedly the importance of higher education in today's complex and highly demanding society, we have also urged both parents and students to avail themselves of the excellent opportunities offered by our schools. Apart from providing valuable knowledge about Ukraine, its history and its people, they impart to our children a sense of attachment to the very community in which they live and to the spiritual values that constitute its moral fabric.

The best way to support our schools is to enroll our children in them and to become involved, not merely concerned, in whatever efforts are being undertaken to improve the level of studies. We are encouraged by the increasing involvement of our younger teachers in the operation of Ukrainian schools. This is as it should be, for they possess both the background and the training to deal with the unique educational objectives of our schools.

The need for preserving and cultivating our heritage is imperative. This need was strongly emphasized by our distinguished and most respected guest, Josyf Cardinal Slipij, during his recent visitations in Canada and the United States. We should heed the Cardinal's words, as well as our own convictions, and render utmost support to our own Ukrainian schools.

THE VISIT OF CARDINAL SLIPIJ

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

The visit of Archbishop-Mayor Josyf Cardinal Slipij to the Ukrainian settlements in North America has aroused unprecedented enthusiasm in Ukrainian circles, whether Catholic, Orthodox or Protestant, and everywhere that the distinguished guest has gone. The Ukrainian Catholic Primate has had an overwhelming reception from all nationally conscious Ukrainians and for once the bickering of the various parts of the population seems to have subsided before both the man and his post.

It is somewhat strange, however, that his visit has attracted relatively little interest in the other ecclesiastical circles in this country and Canada have themselves been only too willing, in the name of the ecumenical movement, to greet and listen to the words and platitudes of the Russian Orthodox bishops with their ardent defense of the programs inspired by the Kremlin to deal blows to all western views on the rights of the individual and the principles of liberty.

Marvel at Success

When we remember that it is only seventy-five years ago that Father Gregory Hruschka, the first of the Ukrainian priests to come to the New World, was starting his work and when we think of the difficulties of the first Ukrainian immigrants and their efforts to organize and create their own institutions and churches, we can only marvel at the success which they have had.

During much of that period their ecclesiastical head was the great Metropolitan Andrew Sheptytsky, who during his long term of office as Metropolitan of Lviv and Halych, did everything he could for these separated members of his flock. He was giant both in intellect and in spirituality, and it was to his indirect guidance that many in the New World acquired a new insight into the meaning of their Ukrainian national, religious and cultural heritage.

Yet in a way his influence was always severely limited because he could have no direct supervision of those Ukrainian parishes and dioceses that were in other sections of the Hapsburg Empire. It required two world wars and the destruction of almost all the Ukrainian Catholic hierarchy in Europe to clear the ground for a new realignment of conditions, when to the old immigration there were added the newer displaced persons who found themselves forced to emigrate and begin life anew with little more than their past knowledge and experience.

Friends Despair

In 1945 Cardinal Slipij was

sent to hard labor in the depths of Asia. Again and again his friends had despaired that he would ever be released. When Pope John XXIII found ways and means to secure his release through some still unspecified channels, Archbishop Slipij, who had succeeded Metropolitan Sheptytsky, remained to live in Rome and to continue to work for the welfare and education of his people. Then Pope Paul VI elevated him to his present honors and in a way completed the organization of the Ukrainian Catholic Church as it had not been for perhaps three centuries since that time early in the seventeenth century when religious schisms sprang up in Ukraine itself before the time of the Thirty Years War.

Yet during the period following in those sections which passed into Poland and the Hapsburg Empire, it was the Ukrainian Catholic Church under whatever name it might be called which continued to be the rallying point for the population of Western Ukraine.

It is to be noted that if in the Russian Empire and in Ukraine, the Ukrainian revival came as a result of the influence of a group of enlightened laymen who acted from various motives, in Galicia the revival started among the ranks of the Catholic clergy and it was almost a half century before the two groups felt comfortable in working together. For while they knew that they were one and both idolized Shevchenko, they were living under such different conditions and different laws that it was no easy task in the turmoil that followed the Russian Revolution to outline a program of consistent cooperation. It was only after the shattering return of the Communists that the two groups found themselves together again in a common slavery.

Product of that Period

Cardinal Slipij is a product of that period. His education had been arranged by Metropolitan Sheptytsky and he had had as much experience as was possible when the Metropolitan died suddenly and Slipij was named to succeed him, only to be seized as a criminal and put in a Soviet prison camp for nearly twenty years.

His has been a life of strange events. Now in his older years he is as free as possible to draw on his experiences and knowledge and outline the steps that must be taken in the present day, if the institutions of his Church and people are to flourish in the New World, in a land no longer foreign to many Ukrainians some of whom belong to the third

"A FREE MAN OF THE LORD"

(Excerpts from the Welcome Homily in Honor of Josyf Cardinal Slipij, delivered by Archbishop Terence J. Cooke at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Saturday, August 10).

Many distinguished visitors have been welcomed to this Cathedral in the course of its history. They have been renowned for achievement in a variety of fields. They were people mysteriously appointed by destiny to uplift and benefit their fellowmen. In welcoming them, we felt a certain kinship and closeness as members of God's family. Today, we add to their number, one whose stature looms larger and whose relationship to us seems ever closer — His Eminence Josyf Cardinal Slipij, the Primate Archbishop-Major of all Ukrainian Catholics — over 300,000 of whom are in the United States. We receive him as a brother with profound respect. We are aware of his timely mission in the Church in the modern world.

Ominous Foreshadowing

In April 1945 at 53 years of age, Archbishop Slipij was arrested by the Bolsheviks. This incident was curiously foreshadowed in his own secret Consecration in 1939, when he was presented with the pastoral staff of another imprisoned bishop. He was taken from his home, his friends and his congregation

generation. Many of the younger people today can scarcely speak Ukrainian and there is need of serious thought on how to preserve those values that they have so richly brought to the life of North America.

Yet the Cardinal has one more vital task, the welfare of the Church on its native soil where it has been officially wiped out and forced into the catacombs. Christians of every group must everywhere do all that they can to aid in the restoration of freedom to the Church and the people and bring to an end that oppression of the Ukrainians which through the centuries had never reached the present level of intensity.

Future at Stake

All these elements are the dominant motives in this unprecedented journey of the first Archbishop-Major to the New World and to his attendance at the Eucharistic Congress in Bogota, Colombia, which he is to visit immediately after he leaves the United States.

We can only hope that the health and strength of His Eminence will endure and that on his return to Rome he may once again be able to resume his full round of duties and with his new experiences and observations incorporate the whole in his future plans for the work of the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

and he was sentenced to the hard-labor camps in Siberia. His crime? — deep faith in God and devotion to the Church. His crime? — determination to serve the people of God as pastor and shepherd in imitation of the God Shepherd. His sentence of eight years lasted for eighteen years. Finally, after his release in February 1963, he went to Rome where he attended the second session of the Second Vatican Council.

Cardinal Slipij has faced death many times. He has known privation of the most ordinary conveniences of life. He has been oppressed and persecuted. He has lived through great anguish and broken health. But he has lived with strength — believing in man, the power of God and the reality of his own vocation. Through much of his life he has been a prisoner of men and he is now an exile. Throughout his life he has stood as a martyr — a free man of the Lord.

Special Destiny

A special destiny awaits him in the service of the Church today as strong men convey in the caliber of their lives the innermost meaning and blessing of the Christian life. The Second Vatican Council assigns them the role they play when in speaking of the approach to unbelief, the Council Fathers see the remedy "in a proper presentation of the Church's teaching, as well as in the integral life of the Church and her members. For it is the function of the Church, led by the Holy Spirit who renews and purifies her ceaselessly, to make God the Father and His Incarnate Son present and in a sense visible." This result the document on the Church today says, is achieved chiefly by the witness of a living and mature faith which has generated the believer's entire life, including its worldly dimensions, and has activated him toward justice and love.

It is no exaggeration to find this an apt description of Cardinal Slipij. Through fifty years of priesthood truly he has joined the very many martyrs of the Church who have given luminous witness to this type of faith and continue to do so even in the most ordinary circumstances of life.

Exemplifies His People

Cardinal Slipij in fitting himself to this role exemplified not only the man he is but the people from whom he comes. When designating him the fourth Ukrainian Cardinal in 1965, Pope Paul VI gave us as a summary of his reasons his deep respect for the Ukrainian people who

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"THERE IS SOMETHING OF UNITY IN THIS WORD 'SOYUZIVKA'"

(Translated excerpts of remarks of Josyf Cardinal Slipij, delivered during the welcoming ceremonies and at the Moleben at Soyuzivka, Thursday, August 8, 1968).

...From your words I understand that you have acquired this huge property, and in doing so performed a great service. Every idea, every undertaking which is planned for the future, must have a firm basis... Yesterday and today, we have covered a large segment of this great land of Washington, and we were overjoyed to have found so many settlements owned by Ukrainian people. We have seen our Orthodox brothers' property where they built a memorial church, a center of culture and a place of eternal rest for Ukrainians. We have visited many parishes and camps which are the property of various organizations — and this was a blessed idea, because to raise our youth in the Ukrainian spirit, a place to house this youth was needed. Therefore, please accept the gratitude of the Church and the Ukrainian people, if I may be allowed to speak for them, for your work, for your lofty ideals, and for this real property, which is so necessary for the cultivation of our life, for the preservation of our heritage... May your Soyuzivka be of benefit to our Church, to our people, and to all of you here...

...During our visitations in Canada and our extended travels across this land of Washington, we have not seen such a pleasant site as this parish of yours, amid the serenity of the tall trees, on a piece of land that is yours. Dear Brothers and Sisters! We have come to you this late evening, with your Most Reverend Bishop, your Fathers and your pastor, at the end of a sard day that we conclude with real joy and happiness thanking the Almighty for this beautiful site of your parish here. One of your brothers has spoken of this parish as the youngest one. May we thank God that this youngest parish is so numerous.

Although some of you do not belong to this parish, yet your eyes shine with joy and happiness at being here where one can find peace... This mystery of prayer, amid quietly serene trees, raises our hearts and souls to the Holy Trinity, in whose name this parish and this edifice have been blessed... Indeed, dear brothers and sisters, I would say that this is an unfathomably mysterious moment, pervaded with the blessed joy of God... Your parish, which I have observed on the way up here, embraces this large area called Soyuzivka. There is something of great value, something that we all need, in this name. You can detect a feeling of unity in this word, the kind of unity that we all need, regardless of where we happen to live... When such a great mass of people gathers together — it then constitutes a great force. And when these people have faith, when they have respect for their church, for their rite, for their language which unites us all, then it inspires us with hope and assures us of a bright future... May this moment be long remembered by us, let it unite us all. May our conflicts disappear and may we all be as strong as the Holy Trinity, which is invincible. Amen.

"Welcome to Soyuzivka"

(Following is the translated text of the remarks of Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President of the Ukrainian National Association, who greeted Josyf Cardinal Slipij prior to the evening concert in honor of the Ukrainian Catholic Primate on Thursday, August 8, at Soyuzivka).

YOUR EMINENCE: help to build sound minds and healthy bodies. Here our Ukrainian men, women, and children—the entire family—live, work, and play for their mutual benefit and common good. Here our people establish life-long friendships and permanent relationships. During your brief stay with us at Soyuzivka you will witness a realistic and a sensible step along the path of retaining our identity and preserving our historical values. We hope that you will also recognize in our conduct and in our efforts the basic principles that are so dear to your heart—brotherly love, dedication to education, loyalty to our nation, an unbreakable bond with our kinsmen, and a steadfast faith in God Almighty.

These same principles laid down by our pioneer founders have been our guidelines for the past 75 years. They will continue to be our guidelines in the future. Our past successes, though substantial, have not been equal to our recognized potential. But we are improving. Your Eminence, your visit to our country and to other countries in the free world is a poignant reminder of the cruel price in suffering and despair our kinsmen have paid and are paying for failure to attain mastery over their own fate. However, your presence here is also exciting evidence of one man's victory over the tyranny that enslaves our people. Your example and your continued call for mutual respect and for unified action based on historical and national values is being taken to heart by all Ukrainians of goodwill. The closer our ties with you the greater our love for you as a renowned patriot and a heroic church leader. We thank God for bringing you to us and we pledge our prayers for your continued good health and many, many more years of constructive and productive labor for the welfare of our people.

On behalf of the Ukrainian National Association Supreme Assembly and our 88,000 members, I have the honor of welcoming you to Soyuzivka. We are all extremely delighted that you found the time in your busy schedule to visit with us. Our Soyuz and our members are proud of this resort — "this fragment of Ukraine" on American soil. Many of our members — young and old — consider this their second home. Here we put into practice many of our Association's aims and purposes. A Ukrainian atmosphere is fervently fostered and Ukrainian culture and traditions are ardently sustained and promoted. We provide educational, religious, recreational, artistic and social activities that

ly ill prisoners were put in with the others... exercise was forbidden.

"When prisoners wrote complaints, protesting the acts of the KGB, their complaints were treated as anti-Soviet documents."

Horyn ends this protest to the camp authorities with the epithet: "Together, with these people, I hurl my contempt and scorn into your face."

Today Horyn is no longer in Camp No. 11 at Yvoss, in the Soviet republic of Mordovia — the "republic of prisons," as it is sometimes called.

He has been transferred to notorious Vladimir Prison, 100 miles north of Moscow. Vladimir is a KGB "Isolator prison," where political prisoners often serve their entire sentences in solitary confinement.

Vladimir has cruel reputation. Most who enter are seldom seen again... alive. Such may be the fate of Mikhail Horyn, who once was a school principal and an honored psychologist embarked on original research.

Such is the chapter of The Chornovil Papers which arrived too late to be included in the book which is on sale now. (Courtesy of The Toronto Telegram).

THE CHORNOVIL PAPERS

By PETER WORTHINGTON

This is the missing chapter of a smuggled book — a book that has landed its author in a Soviet labor camp.

It is a postscript that came through the underground railway from Ukraine, too late to be included with the rest of an explosive document that provides irrefutable and eloquent evidence of the Soviet regime's most recent purge. It is a purge against intellectuals who are guilty of nothing except courage and pride in their heritage.

The Chornovil Papers — The Misfortune of Intellect has been published by McGraw-Hill, (\$5.95). Its imprisoned author, Vyacheslav Chornovil, is a former Young Communist League secretary who became known in the West after excerpts of his smuggled manuscript first appeared in The Telegram last January.

His revelations about secret trials and violations of Lenin's dictums, the Soviet law and the Constitution, as well as violations of the UN Declaration of Human Rights,

have caused something of a sensation.

The Communist Party of Canada, for instance, is reeling and in a mild state of disarray over publicized revelations of discrimination in Ukraine, and it is busy trying to justify what's happening.

Sovietologists rate the Chornovil book as having the stature of the smuggled transcript of the secret trial of underground writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel two-and-a-half years ago.

Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski, director of Columbia University's Research Institute on Communist Affairs and one of the world's outstanding Sovietologists, says that the "nationality problem" could become more politically important in the Soviet Union than the racial issue has become in the United States.

He writes: "Chornovil's manuscript is important precisely because it focuses attention on that actual as well as potential issue."

He adds that it is also a "deeply moving human document" and possesses an "element of human tragedy" which transcends political issues.

Prof. Frederick Barghoorn of Yale University, who was arrested on trumped up charges by the Soviets five years ago and was freed only after the direct intervention of President Kennedy, has written the introduction to the book.

Ironically Chornovil originally became involved in the trials when the Soviets wanted him to appear as a witness against Mikhail Osadchyi, a lecturer at the University of Lviv.

Chornovil noted that Osadchyi had been "softened up" by the KGB, and became so offended at the injustices going on that he not only refused to give evidence, but turned against the prosecutors and sided with their victims.

Chornovil says the ultimate Soviet aim is to kill the Ukrainian language and culture, as well as the languages and cultures of other minorities and nationalities that comprise the Soviet Union.

The missing chapter that belongs in the Chornovil Papers is by one of the 20 intellectuals that he writes about — Mikhail Horyn, a

teacher-psychologist who possesses more courage than discretion, more integrity than is healthy, and who has a sense of justice that invokes a rage within him that may eventually cause his death.

Mikhail Horyn is one of those men who aren't as rare as one might at first suppose. He is a humanitarian who is also a fighter — a man who cannot be broken, only destroyed.

All tortured countries seem to have his type: Portugal, South Africa, Rhodesia, Russia.

Mikhail Horyn is unlikely ever to be a free man — unless the Soviet system changes drastically. When his sentence has been served, and providing he survives, he'll not likely remain free for long. Such men seldom do.

Since he began his six-year sentence in 1966 he has been regularly confined to solitary; he's been denied routine privileges; he's been put on short rations; he's been interrogated unmercifully, intimidated, hounded, degraded.

But still he fights back — resists in the only way open to him.

He writes detailed petitions to government officials outlining abuses. The prison hirings, including the KGB (sec-

ret police), dare not assume the responsibility of rejecting his petitions.

Somehow these petitions eventually reach the outside. Just how is a secret. Yet they seep out with astonishing regularity these days.

Their authenticity is undeniable. Even the Soviets don't seriously question their authenticity, though they do their best to discredit them and seek to discover the source — hopefully to destroy the underground network.

The missing chapter of the Chornovil Papers takes the form of a petition to the Ukrainian foreign minister. It describes what happened to a sick old woman when she visited her son in prison — another political prisoner named Bohdan Hermaniuk.

While she was being searched before seeing her son on a rare visit, she had a heart attack. The guards left her in the visitor's room overnight. In the morning they chucked her into the street, where she had another attack and collapsed, bleeding at the nose.

A group of nearby prisoners protested, and she was taken to a guardhouse and the warden, one Conrad Filikov, was summoned.

According to Horyn, the prisoners who protested were

ordered by Warden Filikov to sign statements that she was well treated. KGB captain Krut appeared and said if the old woman lodged a complaint the prisoners would be punished.

Horyn, for one, wasn't intimidated. He and another prisoner, V. Moroz, filed official protests on behalf of the old woman.

"Within a month these protests were considered as charges against us," Horyn notes in his petition.

For his gesture Horyn was put into solitary, given a diet of 1,370 calories a day, and was hounded more than ever. It was nothing new for him.

In his petition to the government he noted the hypocrisy of Soviet propaganda which expresses indignation whenever political prisoners in other countries are put in solitary. Horyn writes: "The punishment cell in Camp No. 385/11 was only 20 metres square and housed 12 to 14 prisoners, while other cells were empty. Prisoners were confined to that cell for six months. There was no table and they were unable to stretch out freely to sleep.

Prisoners were deprived of fresh air... medical treatment was refused... mental-

M. Lesawyer, L. Borushenko To Appear at Soyuzivka

(Continued from Page 1)



Martha Pryshlak



Halyna Sarach

que cultural programs for its vacationers and guests, there will be an exhibit of paintings by Edward Kozak, noted artist and caricaturist from Detroit.

Featured on the same program will be Ivan Kernytsky (Iker), well-known Ukrainian satirist.

Chosen as "Miss Soyuzivka

of the Week" on successive weekends of August 3 and 6, were two Ukrainian beauties, Halyna Sarach and Martha Pryshlak. Along with those already selected and those yet to be picked in August, the two young beauties qualify for the finals of the Miss Soyuzivka 1969 contest to be held in September.

Cardinal Josyf at Soyuzivka...

(Continued from Page 1)

Fr. Huzar presented the Cardinal with a gift, as did youngsters Zinia Pash, Anna Hankewycz and Yura Lychnowsky, who offered a "gift of love" from the parish.

After a brief rest at the Pottava villa, which was made available to the Cardinal for his overnight stay here, the Archbishop-Major and his party joined the vacationers in a late dinner at the main dining room.

Escorting the Cardinal was UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer. Other Supreme officers present were: Vice-Presidents, Mary Dushnyck and Walter Sochan, Secretary Jaroslav Padoch, Treasurer Peter Pucilo, Advisor Stepan Hawrysz, as well as former Treasurer Roman Slobodian and former Advisor Dmytro Szmagala. Some twenty employees of the UNA and Svoboda arrived by a chartered bus here from the Association's Home Office in Jersey City.

Late in the evening Cardinal Josyf was the guest of honor at a concert in the Veselka Pavilion, where he was greeted by President Lesawyer "on behalf of the Ukrainian National Association

Supreme Assembly and our 88,000 members." (See p.2 for translated version of Mr. Lesawyer's remarks.)

Special Request

The highlight of the abbreviated concert program was the appearance of Mrs. Mary Lesawyer, soprano, of the New York City Opera. Mrs. Lesawyer sang by special request of the Cardinal, expressed earlier during his visitation in Canada. Mrs. Lesawyer, an accomplished soloist of great renown among Ukrainian audiences in the United States and Canada, sang two selections, to the piano accompaniment of Miss Olya Dmytriw.

Also performing vocal and instrumental selections were several Soyuzivka employees. Acting as the evening's master of ceremonies was Prof. Roman Lewycky, Soyuzivka's cultural director.

Presenting a "gift of love" in behalf of the UNA was its Supreme Treasurer Peter Pucilo.

After the concert the Cardinal retired for the night and left early next day for a visitation of the Ukrainian settlement in Glen Spey, N.Y.

"A FREE MAN OF THE LORD"

(Concluded from p. 2)

have suffered through most difficult political and religious crises. He said he elevated the Archbishop to give the Ukrainian people a high spokesman for unity and to establish a strong center for their religious and national life. His Eminence, himself, acknowledged this in accepting the office. "The humble person of the Cardinal Metropolitan prisoner," he said, "would not alone be worth all the great efforts, sacrifices, decorations, gifts, and expressions of love, friendship, sincerity and respect on the part of our Church and people. But this rare moment belongs to the people, achieved by centuries of struggle." The Ukrainian people, then, as their first pastor Cardinal Slipyj, offer us a real-life expression of what it means to be a Christian.

Yet they offer us more. In an audience granted the new

Cardinal, and his people, Pope Paul put this in focus when he said, "By elevating a Ukrainian Metropolitan to the dignity of Cardinal, we wish to attest to the Church and to the whole world, that his sufferings, his steadfastness in the profession of Christ's faith, and his heroism are priceless treasures of the entire Universal Church, and belong to the history of ages." All of us here have shared that heritage and today stand more enriched in our Christian life, better able to assume our responsibility to Christ, to His Church and to our fellowman.

In the words of St. Paul we say to His Eminence, Cardinal Slipyj, we give thanks to our God for all our memories of you, happy at all times in all the prayers that we offer for you and for the Ukrainian people.

New Jersey Democrats to Hold Picnic in Ukrainian Village

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Ukrainian Democrats from all parts of the state of New Jersey and their friends from adjoining states will get together on Sunday, August 18, at the Ukrainian Village near Bound Brook, New Jersey, for their first state-wide picnic and Ukrainian Democratic Day.

Mr. William Gela of Jersey City, general chairman, reported at a meeting held August 12 that advance ticket sales are substantial and that a number of Democratic Congressmen will take part in the day-long program. County leaders from Hudson, Union, Essex, and Middlesex counties will be present. The scheduled events include children's games and sports ac-

Members of Ukrainian Democratic clubs from Jersey City, Bayonne, Newark, Passaic, Elizabeth, Linden, Irvington, Carteret, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Clifton, Garfield, Rutherford, Secaucus, and other cities are planning bus rides and motor caravans from their respective cities.

Ukrainian Village is located on Cedar Grove Road in Somerset, New Jersey, and can be reached via Route 1 to Route 287, then exit at Easton Avenue. Signs will be posted at the Easton Avenue exit indicating the way to the picnic grounds.

The state committee is extending an invitation to all Ukrainian Democrats and their friends to attend.

Ukrainian Liturgy at St. Patrick's

(Continued from Page 1)

Catholic bishops and Archbishop Cooke in fuchsia red vestments and skull caps, behind them the Ukrainian bishops, and finally Cardinal Slipyj, blessing the worshippers as he passed.

At the steps to the transept, two Plast youths stood at attention holding the American and Ukrainian flags.

Toward the end of the Liturgy, several hundred worshippers began to line up in the center aisle in preparation for the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Cardinal Slipyj gave Communion to several of those who came forward, then sat in a chair near the altar while Ukrainian priests continued to administer the sacrament.

As the Liturgy ended, Rev. Marusyn intoned the opening words of the prayer, "Lord, hear our pleas; misfortune destroys our country... Send freedom to Ukraine, give her good fortune!" The hymn was quickly picked up by the choir and then by the whole congregation, ending the service on a highly emotional note.

Visits Ukrainian Institute

In the afternoon, Cardinal Slipyj paid a visit to the Ukrainian Institute of America at Fifth Avenue and 79th Street, where representatives of Ukrainian organizations waited to greet him.

Arriving with Bishop Schmondiuk, the Cardinal was met at the entrance to the building by Theodore Dzus, the Institute's president, Julian Revas, executive director, and Michael Piznak, treasurer. Entering the building, he passed through an honor guard made up of Ukrainian girls in historical costumes.

Within the building, Cardinal Slipyj was formally welcomed by Mr. Dzus, Mr. Piznak (who presented him with a certificate making him an honorary member of the Institute), and Ostop Balaban. A gift of \$1,000 for the Cardinal Slipyj Fund was made by Mr. Dzus, and another gift of \$1,000 was made in behalf of the Institute.

Making a tour of the building, the Cardinal was shown through the Ukrainian National Folk Art Museum by

Mrs. Stephanie Pushkar, national president of Soyuz Ukrainok, Mrs. Stella Dzus and Mrs. Ivanna Petrowsky, and accepted the gift of a carved wooden cross. He also saw the William Dzus Memorial Room which honors the late founder of the Institute, and viewed paintings of Alexis Gritchenko.

Receives Respects

In the Institute's large second-floor reception room, jammed with representatives of over 30 Ukrainian organizations, Cardinal Slipyj received the respects and homage of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, expressed by its executive director Ivan Bazarko, and of the United Ukrainian Organizations of Metropolitan New York, spoken by its chairman Roman Huhlevych. An album of Ukrainian historical costumes was presented to him by Mrs. Maria Sawchak, Mrs. Oksana Shehur and Mrs. Neomila Terahakovets on behalf of Soyuz Ukrainok Branch 64.

Visibly moved by the reception, Cardinal Slipyj expressed his thanks for the welcome accorded him and for the display of historical costumes. He explained with regret that lack of time would not allow him to meet separately with the various delegations as planned.

The Cardinal's schedule included lunch with Archbishop Cooke at the Waldorf Astoria and a Moleben in the evening at St. George's Catholic Church on the Lower East Side. Some 2,000 people attended the 45-minute prayer service.

Escort

As he proceeded by limousine from place to place in the city, Cardinal Slipyj was escorted by two police cars. Policemen guarded all entrances at St. Patrick's Cathedral during the Liturgy.

The police continued to provide protection for the Cardinal during his public appearances here since August 2, when two threats against the life of the prelate were received by television station WABC-TV.

Cardinal Visits Mayor Lindsay...

(Continued from Page 1)

on his experiences in Soviet jails and concentration camps. Understandably, the Cardinal could not oblige them.

Inasmuch as Cardinal Slipyj's visit to Gracie Mansion was an official event, there were no visitors or guests. In addition to Bishop Schmondiuk and Msgrs Marusyn and Manastersky, only a few representatives of the Ukrainian community were present: Stephen J. Jarema, of the Stamford Committee, Dr. Roman Huhlevych, Chairman of the N.Y. Metropolitan Committee to Welcome Cardinal Slipyj, Dr. Walter Dushnyck, chairman of the Press Committee, and William P. Larkin, also of the Press Committee.

There were also three Ukrainian photographers, Yaroslav Kulynych, Dr. Roman S. Holiat and Ivan Procyk,

who afterwards accompanied Cardinal Slipyj and Archbishop Cooke on a visit to St. Joseph's Seminary in Dunwoodie in Yonkers, where the Ukrainian Cardinal was the guest of honor of Archbishop Cooke.

Cardinal Slipyj's visit to Mayor Lindsay was extensively covered on TV (especially channels CBS and NBC) and The New York Times, which had previously printed three articles covering the arrival of the Cardinal in New York City and his Pontifical Mass at Singer Bowl on August 3 and another at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City on August 10. The wire services, such as UPI, AP, Religious News Service and others gave full coverage to the visit of Cardinal Slipyj to the metropolitan area of New York.

Who Will be UYLNA's Miss Ukraine 1968?

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The selection of Miss Ukraine has always been one of the highlights of every UYLNA Convention. This year's 35th Annual Convention will be held in Philadelphia during the Labor Day Weekend, August 30-September 2nd.

All young ladies, 16 years of age and over, planning to attend the banquet and ball on Sunday, September 1st, should immediately apply to become Miss Ukraine. The entry should be submitted to Mrs. Helen Drabyk, 1021 Camas Drive, Philadelphia 19115 giving the name, address, date of birth, height, weight, color of hair and eyes and sponsoring organization. A recent photograph should be included.

Conventioners this year will have much to see and do. Aside from the historical sights such as Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross House, Christ Church, there is the added attraction of the convention being centered in the newly redeveloped Ukrainian center in Philadelphia.

It is urgent that hotel reservations be made directly with the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, 9th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia. Convention registration may be mailed directly to PUSH, 847 North Franklin Street, Philadelphia 19123. Remember one of the first fifty to register will be the lucky person to have registration costs refunded.

CARDINAL JOSYF VISITS UKRAINIAN RESORTS, CAMP SITES



Cardinal Josyf, during his visitation in Hunter, N.Y., made a brief stopover at the "Ksenia" resort where artist Edward Kozak (shown above with the Ukrainian prelate) is having his one-man show. Cardinal Josyf, who has indicated a strong interest in the development of Ukrainian art, viewed some of Mr. Kozak's works on exhibit.

(Continued from Page 1)

to see the Ukrainians in America preserve their spiritual and material heritage. Bishop Schmondiuk, in his brief sermon, also stated that the church offers proof that Ukrainians preserve and cherish their values and traditions.

"Gifts of Love"

After the services, which were attended by faithful and clergy from the neighboring parishes, the Cardinal was hosted at a reception at the home of Dr. I. Makarewych. He chatted with many Ukrainian scholars, artists and community leaders who came here to greet the Primate of the Ukrainian Catholic Church. In addition to the "gift of love" from the local parish, the Cardinal received paintings from Ukrainian artists Edward Kozak and Michael Moroz.

Before departing for Ellenville, the Cardinal visited briefly at the Ksenia resort owned by V. Kobziar.

Ellenville, N. Y.

A two-hour delay in the arrival of Cardinal Josyf could not dampen the enthusiasm displayed by SUMA youth who greeted the Ukrainian Catholic Primate at the spawning camp site in Ellenville, N.Y.

The Cardinal, who arrived here with Bishop Schmondiuk and Msgrs. Marusyn and Manastersky from Hunter, N.Y., spent nearly four hours meeting with youths. SUMA leaders and representatives of the Ukrainian Liberation Front organizations.

More than 3,000 took part in the Moleben services at the heroes' monuments which adorn the central area of the camp and heard Cardinal Josyf deliver a 20-minute sermon on the theme "God and Ukraine," the motto-slogan of SUMA.

Pay Tribute To Cardinal

Earlier, some 850 uniformed SUMA youths paraded before the monuments in neatly aligned ranks and paid tribute to the distinguished guest. A thirty-member band from the SUMA branch in Buffalo, N.Y., played martial music during the parade.

Greeting the Cardinal upon his arrival was a large delegation headed by Eugene Hanowsky, SUMA president. Five SUMA youths recited a versified greeting especially written for this occasion by SUMA members at the organization's camp in Baraboo, Wis. Accompanied by more than a dozen Ukrainian clergy from neighboring parishes, the Cardinal offered prayers at the chapel, then toured the large camp which houses more than 300 campers for boys and girls.

Ask Blessing

At a reception prior to the Moleben, the Cardinal was greeted by Messrs. Ivan Wynnyk, Lev Futala and Nicholas Hryckowian, as well as Rev. Ivan Tkaczuk, SUMA Orthodox chaplain who asked the Cardinal's blessing, and Rev. Lubomyr Huzar. Appropriate "gifts of love" were presented to the Cardinal from the organizations.

The concert was concluded with a program of Ukrainian folk dancing and music, performed by the SUMA youth. The Cardinal was particularly delighted with the performance of the dancing ensemble under the direction of Oleh Genza.

Shortly before 8:00 p.m., Cardinal Slipyj departed with his entourage for Soyuzivka, the popular resort of the Ukrainian National Association, where a crowd of more than 1,000 faithful had been awaiting him since early afternoon.

Glen Spey, N. Y.

On Friday, August 9, Cardinal Josyf celebrated a Pontifical Divine Liturgy at the newly erected St. Volodymyr's Church in Glen Spey. The Archbishop-Major also blessed the church, built in the traditional Hutsul style.

Greeting the Cardinal, who arrived here from Soyuzivka with Bishop Schmondiuk and Msgrs. Marusyn and Manastersky, were: Rev. S. Kleparchuk, pastor of Glen Spey, Dr. E. Hrabarchuk, chairman of the church building committee, Edward Popil, Treasurer of the Ukrainian Workmen's Association, as well as youngsters bearing flowers.

The Cardinal also offered a Requiem Service in memory of those who died in battles for Ukraine's freedom.

At a reception at the Verkhovyna resort, the Cardinal was presented with a "gift of love" from UWA by the organization's president Anthony Batiuk. Other gifts were also presented in the course of the afternoon. Young children provided entertainment performing Ukrainian folk songs and dances.

Sloatsburg, N.Y.

A throng estimated at 20,000 faithful flocked to St. Mary's Academy on Sunday, August 11, to witness a Solemn Pontifical Liturgy, celebrated by Josyf Cardinal Slipyj.

Concelebrating the Liturgy were: Archbishop-Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn, Bishop Joseph Schmondiuk and Bishop Jaroslav Gabro, as well as Frs. Balandiuk, W. Seredowich, N. Kohut, M. Fedorowich, M. Hrynychshyn and M. Myshchyn. Serving as deacons were Frs. B. Smyk and S. Chomko.

Cardinal Josyf also blessed the water in the grotto of St. Mary here. Later in the day, the Cardinal and Ukrainian Catholic hierarchs met with the clergy and Sister Servants who are in charge of this Academy.

'SOYUZIVKA IS BEST,' SAYS SCHOLAR

"We have visited almost all the Slavic camps in our country, and yours is the best in organization and facilities," said Prof. Arthur Coleman, renowned scholar and leading specialist in Slavic Studies. Prof. Coleman and his wife Marion visited Soyuzivka, UNA's resort in the Catskills, during one of their recent cross-country trips. Delighted with their brief stay at the UNA resort, the Colemans dropped a note to the UNA Home Office, praising the site and the management "as well as your able workers."

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zocadiuk



USC Rents Own Field, Will Play In Jersey

The New York Sport Club rented its soccer field in Flushing New York for use as a parking lot and as a result will play its league and cup games in Schuetzen Park in North Bergen, N.J. it was reliably reported here.

The New York team made the move, according to the informant, in hopes of overcoming the financial difficulties in which the club found itself at the end of the 1967-68 season.

Saved The Club

According to the report USC will receive \$24,000 per year rental plus some \$4,000 in real estate taxes. The deal reportedly saved the club from a very difficult situation.

While USC is preparing to open its season on its "home field" in North Bergen, the Newark Ukrainian Sitch opened with a bang, losing 4-1 to Fall Rives Astros on August 10.

Fall River managed to score three goals within the first 15 minutes of play when Sitch was unable to come up with some coordination. The picture changed somewhat in the second half when Walter Chyzowych scored the only goal for the Ukrainian team.

Sitch, according to reports, was forced to suspend one player who failed to show up for the game. Myron Worobec, who reportedly had signed a declaration with the Newark squad, is facing one year suspension.

The club went to Fall River without two other players, Zenon Snylyk and Lou Wilczak, but these players were reportedly excused by their team.

With so much soccer in the United States it is no wonder that many of the semi-pro clubs, which include Ukrainian teams, find themselves in difficulties. As a result there is a lot of talk about "Ukrainianizing" the teams.

Should be Rewarded

The action is, according to our view, a very desirable one, if only to give the youngsters a chance to prove themselves. But, it should be pointed out, that in order to keep their interest and give these boys an incentive, they should be rewarded.

There is little doubt that the pay or other means of rewards can be less costly to our clubs with Ukrainian players, especially the beginners. But the proven players should be rewarded according to what they can do, and not weather they are from another country.

The Ukrainian player may take part in games with Ukrainian teams but if he is really good and has an opportunity to sign with one of the pro teams he will do it, and one should not be surprised. Who would forgo a promotion on his regular job?

Although professional soccer is slowly nearing the end of its second season, the international exhibition season, made so popular by those fabulous Brazilians headed by Pele, gives no indication of ending.

Hope To Finish High

The spark struck so well by Santos has caught the imagination of many promoters, including that of the owners of the New York Generals who are still hoping to end on top of their season in the North American Soccer League.

The colorful and powerful Gornik-Zabrze soccer club of Poland met U.S. Open Cup champions Greek-Americans on Wednesday night, August 14, at Downing Stadium in New York and handily them a 7-1 thrashing.

On Wednesday, August 21, the New York Generals will host Real Madrid of Spain, also in a night contest, at Yankee Stadium.

Heartened by the surprising victory over Santos, the Generals hope for a repeat against this European powerhouse. In Real the Generals will face no less a dangerous opponent than the Brazilians and to hope for a similar outcome is perhaps to be a dreamer.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE SOYUZIVKA SOYUZIVKA



The Ukrainian National Association RESORT

in the Catskill Mountains NEAR KERHONKSON, N.Y.

Friday, August 16, 1968

Selection of **"MISS SOYUZIVKA OF THE WEEK" DURING THE DANCE.**

(Contest and dance will be held every Friday during August.)

Saturday, August 17, 1968

Mary Lesawyer soprano
Accompanist — **OLYA DMYTRIW**
Larissa Borushenko pianist from Brazil

Sunday, August 18, 1968

ART and LITERARY EVENING, featuring: Edward Kozak (Eko) Ivan Kernytsky (Iker)

Master of Ceremonies **Wolodymyr Hentysk**

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