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СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



SVOBODA

UKRAINIAN DAILY

"...AS WE LEARN TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER AT HOME, LET US ALSO SEEK TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER WITH ALL MANKIND..."
 Richard M. Nixon

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

FILE LXXVIII Ч. 6 SECTION TWO SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1971 ЦІЕНТИВ 20 CENTS No. 6 VOL. LXXVIII

Ukrainian Scientist Gets His Country, at Last

TORONTO, Ont. — Dr. Boris Dotsenko, the Soviet Ukrainian nuclear scientist who requested asylum in Canada over three years ago, has finally been granted landed immigrant status by the Government, according to Peter Worthington of the Toronto Telegram.

It ends a long, anxious and sometimes frightening period for Dr. Dotsenko. It also marks the official beginning of his new life.

Now he is no longer a stateless person. He belongs.

"It was the most extraordinary sensation getting my papers from the immigration Department," says Dr. Dotsenko. "A wonderful Christmas present you might say. I was so happy, so relieved, that I felt positively silly clutching my papers and grinning and laughing to the world."

Reflecting a moment, he adds: "Being accepted by Canada was my happiest moment in the past 12 years. I feel so good."

It was 12 years ago, in 1953, that Dr. Dotsenko made his decision to try to escape from the Soviet system.

Mystery

Why it took over three years before the Government formally accepted him, is still a mystery. But it's over now. And that's all that matters to Dr. Dotsenko, a softspoken but determined man, who is as much a philosopher as he is a nuclear scientist.

Bud Orange, Liberal MP for Northwest Territories, was one of those fighting for Dr. Dotsenko.

"I was sort of carrying the ball for him, and all of us who knew him in Yellowknife feel a great deal of satisfaction now that he's got his landed status," said Mr. Orange.

"It was remarkable how well liked he was in Yellowknife. He's a surprisingly humble and very good man. Now, hopefully, things may be easier for him."

He had a rough time in Canada.

As an exchange scientist at the University of Alberta when he sought asylum, he was immediately the target for vehement opposition by a few militant, leftwing professors.

The Soviets suspended the exchange program, and other universities which had previously expressed interest in hiring him, suddenly backed off.

He was "driven" so to

Honor Ukrainian Doctor

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Dr. Włodimir O. Semkiw, deputy director of Letchworth Village in Thiells, N.Y., was the recipient of a plaque honoring him for his years of dedicated service to the residents.

The presentation was made at the annual luncheon of the Welfare League, Letchworth Village Chapter, held last November at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The citation said the award was being given to Dr. Semkiw for "his dedication to the care of the mentally retarded and his sympathetic understanding of their problems which has given them a better life."

Commissioner Alan D. Miller, of the Department of Mental Hygiene, said he felt privileged to be invited to these yearly luncheons and



PRESENTATION: Left to right are, David Roth, luncheon chairman, Commissioner Dr. Alan Miller, Frances Reville, chapter president, Dr. Włodimir Semkiw, and Dr. Oleh Wolansky.

that he shared the remarks concerning Dr. Semkiw.

He said, "Dr. Semkiw is an extraordinary man and you are very lucky to have him on your staff." He then added, "I speak for all the people in mental hygiene when I thank you, Welfare League, for your energy and devotion, which

WFUWO: A Call For Friends

NEW YORK, N.Y. — On January 30th, 1971, a press ball will be held in Philadelphia under the joint sponsorship of the Ukrainian Journalists Association of America and the World Federation of Ukrainian Women's Organizations.

The purpose of the affair is two-fold: to publicize both groups and to raise funds in order that they may be able to fulfill their vital programs, especially in the area of press, communication and information services.

The WFUWO was organized in 1948 for the purpose of coordinating the work of existing Ukrainian women's groups. However, the scope and magnitude of the activities of the WFUWO, whose membership cuts across religious and political beliefs and originates in ten countries on four continents, are not common knowledge.

Activities

The present program includes such activities as: action in defense of political prisoners in the USSR; preparations for the observance of the 100th birthday anniversary of Lesia Ukrainka; cooperation in a commemorative work on Anna Yaroslavna of Kiev; continued efforts to establish more nursery schools; social welfare bureaus and volunteer groups, readers' circles; publicity of WFUWO projects and activities; preparation for the third world congress of Ukrainian

Announce

Symposium

OTTAWA, Ont. — An international symposium on "Religion and Atheism in Communist Societies" will be held at Carleton University from March 31 to April 4, according to an announcement made here last week.

Scholars, Specialists

The symposium is sponsored by Carleton's Committee on Soviet and East European Studies, headed by Prof. Bohdan Bociurkiw, with the cooperation of both the Canadian Association of Slavists and the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. A grant from the Canada Council has made it possible to invite scholars not only from Canada and the United States, but also specialists from Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Some sixty participants and invited observers will discuss such questions as: the state and problems of research on religion and atheism in the USSR and in Eastern Europe; relations between the Orthodox Church and the Communist state; the development of atheist thought in the Soviet Union; religious dissent; religion and nationality; the impact of economic and social changes in the USSR and Eastern Europe on religious institutions; and other related topics.

Exchange of Views

The underlying theme of the first opportunity for specialists on problems of religion and atheism in both east and west to exchange views. Because the Symposium is intended primarily as a forum for the communication of scholarly findings and discussions of methodology, research tools and prospects for further research on religion and atheism in the USSR and Eastern Europe, attendance will be restricted to invited participants and a few selected observers.

Public Sessions

For the general public however, Carleton's Committee on Soviet and East European Studies will offer (Continued on p. 3)

Harvard Book Exhibit Extended

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Ukrainian book exhibit at Harvard University has been extended through the month of January, according to an announcement made here by the University's Committee on Ukrainian Studies.

The exhibit, which includes rare manuscripts, early books and other interesting incunabula, was opened last December 12th in conjunction with the annual conference of the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund.

The exhibit is on display in the Houghton and Widener libraries, both on the campus of the University. Hundreds of viewers, including students and scholars as well as many out-of-town guests, showed great interest in the exhibit.

Encouraged by this interest, the Committee obtained permission from the University's authorities to extend the exhibit through January.

Out-of-town guests, who plan to visit the exhibit, are asked to contact the Committee at 1737 Cambridge street, Room 208, in Cambridge, Mass., or call 495-4053 or 617-235-9238, to obtain additional information. The Committee provides guides for both individual persons and groups,

"GOD'S CAUSE"

JOSYF CARDINAL SLIPYJ VOICES CONFIDENCE IN ATTAINMENT OF PATRIARCHATE



Josyf, Cardinal Slipyj

ROME, Italy. — Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, in his Christmas message to the faithful of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, expressed confidence in the attainment of a patriarchate which he called "God's cause."

Call for Unity

Cardinal Slipyj, the highest ranking Ukrainian Catholic prelate, reiterated his call for unity, an appeal that he made repeatedly during his memorable visitation of the Ukrainian communities in the free world more than two years ago.

"The patriarchate is the only factor which can unite all of our people spiritually and nationally within Christ's Church headed by the Supreme Pontiff of Rome, as has already been shown by the Archiepiscopal Synods," stated Cardinal Josyf.

He said that all Bishops, clergy, monastic orders and faithful are obligated to implement and abide by the decisions of the synods "if we do not wish to see ourselves gradually disappear from the face of the earth."

In drawing a parallel between the three kings who came to pay homage to the newborn Christ-Child, the Ukrainian Cardinal said that "we have come already united, with a feeling of national consciousness and unity, even though scattered across the wide world... We should leave even more closely united."

The underlying theme of unity is reflected throughout the Cardinal's message. "We must rid ourselves forever of all of our provincialisms and factionalisms, and stand as a single Ukrainian people in defense of our Holy Autonomous Church, of our nationhood, and our rights."

He said that the action for the establishment of a patriarchate is "inspiring" despite "its failure through the ages and despite human shortcomings."

N.Y. TIMES WRITER TELLS OF PATRIARCHATE EFFORTS

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The desire of the Ukrainian Catholic faithful to see their church elevated to the status of patriarchate, headed by Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, was discussed by George Dugan of the New York Times in the daily's January 2nd edition.

The full text of the article, titled "Ukrainian Rite Catholics Protest Vatican's Role," is as follows:

Ukrainian Rite Catholics have started a campaign of protest against what they call "second class" treatment by the Vatican.

There are thought to be six million Ukrainian Rite Catholics in the world, 300,000 of them in the United States.

In essence, what they want is their own patriarch, freedom from control by the Curia in Rome and the same semi-autonomous status accorded other Eastern Churches in communion with Rome.

These include the Coptic, Maronite, Chaldean and Melkite Rites, all of which have their own patriarchs and make their own administrative decisions.

The Ukrainian Rite, largest of the Eastern churches,

in ruled by the Curia's Congregation for the Eastern Rite Churches, most of whose officials are not Ukrainian.

Vatican II Recalled

Ukrainian spokesmen maintain that Ecumenical Council Vatican II encouraged the establishment of patriarchates. A year ago, they point out, their own synod of bishops voted for a patriarchal form of church administration, but the synod was declared invalid by Maximilian Cardinal de Furstenberg, prefect of the Eastern Rites Congregation.

The Slipyj Issue

Reluctance on the part of the Curial Congregation to give the Ukrainian Church patriarchal status is said to be based on fears that such a step would intensify the persecution of the church in Soviet-dominated areas and impede ecumenical contact with the Patriarchates of the Russian and Greek Orthodox Churches.

At the heart of the Ukrainian protest about their status (Continued on p. 2)

Soyuzivka is Site of UNA's Bowling Tourney

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — In line with the desire of most of the UNA bowlers, Soyuzivka, the Association's resort near Kerhonkson, N.Y., has been chosen as the site for the sixth annual UNA bowling tournament.

Although the resort does not have its own bowling alleys — one of the few things it does not yet have — the 20-alley Bowl-O-Mat in nearby Ellenville, N.Y., will undoubtedly serve the purpose as it has for the UYLNA and LUC sports rallies in the past.



DEFENDING CHAMPS: The No. 3 team of UNA Branch 120 in Alliquippa, Pa., shown above with some of UNA's officers, were obviously happy with the trophies and the \$500 cash prize that they garnered at last year's tourney in Chicago. They will seek a repeat at this year's tournament.

following it. In this respect, Messrs. Walter Kwas and Daniel Slobodian have ample know-how and experience, and they will no doubt go out of their way to make this tourney — the first to be held at Soyuzivka — a truly memorable event.

\$\$\$ Prizes

Though traveling might be a factor for some of the teams in the Midwest, the cash awards, totaling in excess of \$1,000, should suffice to defray some of the traveling expenses. Moreover, with Chicago's enthusiastic crowd including such dedicated pinsters as Mrs. Helen Olek, former Supreme Advisor, a good turnout from the Windy City is assured.

The competitive keeness of the men and women from Alliquippa, Derry, and Ambridge in Pennsylvania, as well as those from Ohio, is too well known to keep them away from the biggest Ukrainian tourney.

For a change, a greater turnout of bowlers from the eastern seaboard is expected at Soyuzivka. The choice of the site leaves no excuses for them.

In addition to cash awards, individual and team trophies will be presented to the winners and runners-up courtesy of the UNA.

Details on registration, reservations, rules and other information will be forthcoming soon from Mr. Hussar and his committee.

СВОБОДА SVOBODA Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays, Mondays & holidays (Saturday & Monday issues combined) by the Ukrainian National Ass'n, Inc. at 81-38 Grand St., Jersey City, N.J. 07303

EDITORIALS Words Worth Heeding Cardinal Slipyy's Christmas message to the faithful of the Ukrainian Catholic Church sets forth a theme that is both timely and relevant as far as all of our people are concerned.

The call for unity, by now a hallmark of the staunch Cardinal's pronouncements since his release from Communist imprisonment, comes at a time when the very existence of the Ukrainian people is being threatened. Apart from his steadfast belief in the righteousness of the patriarchal cause, which the Cardinal sees as a unifying factor essential to the preservation of our identity, his strong reminder of our ultimate mission in the free world is worth heeding. And that is to do our utmost in helping our people in their native land.

In the light of the increasing volume of reports, emanating from behind the Iron Curtain, telling us on the one hand of the Communist regime's ruthless repression and of our people's bold resistance, on the other, the Cardinal's appeal to cling to our Ukrainianism here while seeking new and resolute ways of aiding our suffering people there should guide us in the months ahead.

What a unified effort can do was shown only recently when a joint outcry of world Jewry against the harsh sentences at the Leningrad hijack trial compelled the Soviet authorities to give in.

Ours is an equally real cause, and the sentence passed on the Ukrainian people is even more cruel. It is their plight that should compel us to heed our Cardinal's message.

A Case of Duplicity The uncovering of mass graves near Symferopol in Ukraine, containing the remains of Nazi victims, and their fanfare-like presentation to foreign correspondents by the Soviets was reported by news services throughout the west.

That the Nazis left a bloody path across Ukraine and all of Eastern Europe is a fact that hardly needs amplification today. But that of all people the Communists should blare about it is at best hypocritical. Particularly in Ukraine, there are countless graves of innocent people who were murdered by the Red invaders in an equally ruthless manner. To mention Vinnytsia, where 12,000 persons were found in mass graves shot by the Bolsheviks, would only be a start of the rather long list that could be continued up to the modern concentration camps of Siberia and Mordovia.

There is double hypocrisy in that the Communists are using the crimes of their "brothers in deed" to mask their own atrocities. There is sadism in it, too, and the mask can not hide it.

"AND ISNT THAT ONE A BEAUTY"

By Nestor M. Rzepecki Now look at it objectively. Being Ukrainian isn't all that bad. For one thing you get to buy all your Christmas presents on sale. The selection is terrible, unless you're in the market for size fifty-four suits, but with prices that low, who can complain?

Funny Looks I remember when I was a boy in body as well as in mind being severely traumatized each year about the middle of January. My school chums would ask me what I was planning for that weekend, and I would brightly respond that I was going to celebrate the arrival of the New Year. That's probably why I got funny looks from people every year for about a month afterwards. It also may explain in part why it took me so long to get through school.

Make no mistake, there are great traditions connected with the New Year for me. Like squatting before the television set on New Year's morning watching the Rose Parade parade by (what else does a parade do?).

I remember New Year's Day in 1958. I was visiting New York and my grandfather had taken me to Rockefeller Center. Stumbling through the halls (I always stumbled as a youth), I chanced upon three people before a color television set. The first color set I had ever seen. Revelation!

I must have gone into shock for ten or fifteen seconds staring at that thing. If you complain about today's color sets you should have seen this one. It weighed as much as a car and the reception was fuzzy. This was doubly bad, seeing as the transmitter was only fifty feet away.

For years, my New Year's Morning staple was the Rose Parade and French toast. Now it's soda and bitters. How we change.

But having been a Rose Parade fan that long, I must admit I am beginning to get bored. By the female commentators' teeth, for example. That woman smiles out at me for three hours every year, until I go into apopleptic fits. That much smiling is murder the first thing any morning, but especially at the commencement exercises for a new year, for heaven's sake!

And that Parade marshall is another example, always riding around in that red convertible with the top down. Does he know what he's doing to those of us who are stranded up here in the snow-bound north? The man is courting destruction if he continues to flaunt his sunshine at us that way in the dead of winter.

I remember one year feeling immensely satisfied because they showed a close-up of the marshall, and his teeth were chattering on a not so warm California morning. Sweet revenge. Chatter, you fool, in your red convertible.

Ukrainian Scientist

(Concluded from p. 1) to them to do anything drastic. As to the academic qualifications, Dr. Dotsenko has had articles published in the Physical Review — a very important publication as far as scientists are concerned, and a very hard nut for all but the best to crack.

Dr. Eric Voght of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Association of Physicians, says Dr. Dotsenko is "exceedingly able and competent."

Dr. Sample, chairman of the physics department at the University of Alberta, under whom Dr. Dotsenko worked, has said: "His work could make a significant contribution to modern science in the fields of nuclear reaction mechanisms and nuclear structure."

Dr. Sample added: "Sincere research is in my own field. I am therefore in a position to judge it."

Prof. D.V. Anderson of the U of T's mathematics department is hopeful that Dr. Dotsenko's present research will improve his position in the academic world, "and get him a position worthy of his talents."

Now with landed status Dr. Dotsenko's prospects have improved significantly. It spurs speculation regarding his security status and will facilitate his being taken on staff by a university.

No one who has never been stateless can appreciate what it means to have a country like Canada accept you, says Dr. Dotsenko.

Writer Tells...

(Concluded from p. 1) is Josyf Cardinal Slipyy, sole survivor of the bishops of the Ukraine who were imprisoned by the Russians at the end of World War II.

The 78-year-old prelate was released in February, 1963, after 18 years in a labor camp in Siberia on treason charges. The Ukrainians want him to be named their patriarch.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More on POW Ad

Dear Sir: I would like to comment on a matter which irritated me as much as it did Mr. Askold Skalsky, whose letter appeared in "The Ukrainian Weekly" for December 26th of 1970. I am speaking about the advertisement by the UNA's Women's Committee which called upon us readers to start a massive letter campaign on behalf of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Now, this is truly a worthy cause. However, there are many powerful and influential American agencies which are already engaged in massive efforts dedicated to the freeing of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. We Ukrainians have a task of our own that demands our energies: we have the unwritten duty to inform the American press and public about the land of our forefathers, Ukraine. We owe it to ourselves to inform our fellow non-Ukrainian citizens about the sad fate of Ukraine and her people.

The membership of the Women's Committee would do well to consider the possibility of running advertisements on behalf of some worthy Ukrainian interests in some of our own Ukrainian newspapers and/or in some of the major American newspapers. It would do well for the Women's Committee if they considered running some advertisements calling upon readers to start a massive letter writing campaign on behalf of Ukrainian political victims in our national Ukrainian homeland. Our brothers and sisters are today struggling to preserve our Ukrainian culture and language in captive Ukraine, often at the cost of arrest and imprisonment. Should we not add our own efforts to theirs?

And the UNA Women's Committee is not the only Ukrainian organization at fault for not taking any steps in this area. I have yet to see any other Ukrainian organization place any advertisement calling for the release of such Ukrainian political prisoners as Sviatoslav Karavansky or Valentyn Moroz or many, many others.

Massive letter campaigns and public opinion do put some pressure on the Communists. For example, undoubtedly because of widespread world opinion, the Supreme Court of the Russian Republic on December 31st of 1970 commuted the death sentences of the two Jews convicted of treason on Christmas Eve in the Leningrad hijack case.

My mother was born in his country and my father in Ukraine. They brought me up to be a proud Ukrainian American, to be courteous to my elders and always respect them, to be tolerant of all religions, races, and persons with different opinions. But sometimes it is difficult to tolerate views like those of Mr. Skalsky.

Those pioneers who came to this country some 100 years ago and first organized the UNA, yes, those oldtimers who had neither education nor trade, those grand old Ukrainians united to show they were not Russians, or Poles, or Austrians. Their sons and grandsons, fought for the U.S.A. and for the Ukrainian cause, and their children and newcomers are doing the same thing now.

Furthermore, one of those American organizations, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, frequently publishes articles in its monthly magazine on the plight of the Ukrainian people. I am enclosing an article to the Editor from the December 1970 issue of the magazine.

Peter A. Kuchma New York City

WFUWO: A Call...

(Concluded from p. 1) has gained such recognition for Ukrainian women that the new president of the National Council of Women in Canada is Ukrainian, (Mrs. Helen Hnatyshyn). Mrs. Stefania Pushkar is migration chairman of the National Council of Women of the United States. The conditions in the Ukrainian SSR and the world situation at present make these national and international contacts ever more significant.

LONELINESS

By V. SYMONENKO I am lonely so often like Crusoe himself. As I scan the horizon for signs of a sail. And my thoughts are all lost in a mud-pool of words As I try to express them, but doing so fail.

On my wild and so primitive island I stay. While my hopes are dead leaves that have met their life's end. And I pierce the clear sky with my keen, tired eyes Calling — Where are you Friday, my true faithful friend.

Lengthy rounds of despair tear away from my throat. Causing pains so intense like the strokes of a sword: If a friend is too precious for you to send me. Then please send me an enemy o' mighty Lord!

Translated: by VICTOR LISHCHYNA

Christmas Program Broadcast To Ukraine by VOA

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Parts of the Pontifical Divine Liturgy, celebrated by Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the United States, was carried by the Voice of America to Ukraine as part of its special Christmas broadcast.

The Liturgy was celebrated at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception in Philadelphia on Christmas Day, Friday, December 25.

The joint Christmas pastoral message, issued earlier by the Ukrainian Catholic

hierarchy in the U.S., was read in the course of the religious services by Msgr. Basil Makuch and also broadcast to Ukraine by the VOA.

themselves in this melting pot. Russia, which is so different from the United States in all respects, has this one thing in common. In addition, Russia is also eclectic. In the United States, just as in Russia, a person who has no roots is far from being considered lacking in respectability, but quite the contrary: he is proud of his detachment from tradition and "open mindedness."

