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Ukraine Problem Seen European Solution Key

The problem of Ukraine, a captive nation under Soviet Russian domination, is a key to the solution of problems in Eastern Europe, Dr. Vincent Shandor of New York City, director of the Pan-American Conference, said in Woonsocket, R. I., on Sunday, January 27th, the Providence Journal reported on the following day.

Speaking to a gathering of 250 persons in Harris Hall, assembled to note the 39th anniversary of the short-lived Ukraine Independence, Dr. Shandor said recent troubles in that part of Europe have focused attention on the problems of that nation which cannot be overlooked.

He said the failure of the Western powers to lend the necessary moral and material help to the Ukraine at the proper time was a contributing factor in its fall as a free nation. Such would not have been the case had the right of self-determination outlined in President Wilson's Fourteen Point been applied, he said.

Dr. Shandor notes that while in 1918 Premier Clemenceau of France opposed the establishment of the Ukraine as a nation, six years later he said it was wrong not to have

Soviet Intellectuals and Youth Are Again Under Fire

The Soviet Russian Communist Party has again become watchful of the works and declarations of the Soviet intellectuals, according to recent reports. In Kiev, for example, the Union of Ukrainian Writers has censured two of its leading members for having made anti-party remarks and forced them to confess their errors in public.

The Soviet youth, reported as becoming increasingly restless and outspoken in criticism, has come under fire as well. As a case in point, the organ of the Soviet Young Communist League, *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, has criticized a Leningrad student paper for being more interested in the aesthetic side of art than its content.

Such developments serve to recall that Vyacheslav M. Molotov, a first Deputy Premier, recently clamored for a main-

THE FIRST UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC METROPOLITE IN THE FREE WORLD BECOMES A REALITY

By virtue of the Fifth Bull, the official and authoritative document issued by Pope Pius XII, the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Canada has been organized into an independent Province, with three Exarchs, headed by Metropolitan Maksym Hermaniuk of Winnipeg.

The ceremony attending this event, that is of the establishment of the first Ukrainian Catholic Metropolitan in the World, took place last Tuesday, February 12th, in the Sts. Volodimir and Olga Ukrainian Cathedral in Winnipeg, and attended by distinguished ecclesiastics, high ranking public officials, clergy and laity.

Among the ecclesiastics were: the Apostolic Delegate from Ottawa, Archbishop Gioevanni Panico (his first visit to Winnipeg), Archbishop Ivan Bukatko of Rome, Bishop Y. Bukatko from Kryzhentsiv, Yugoslavia, Bishop Ambrose Senyshyn from Stamford, Conn., Bishop Nil Savarin from Edmonton, Man., Bishop Andrew Roboretsky from Saskatoon, and Bishop Isidore Boretsky of Toronto, Canada.

Together there were present twenty-six archbishops and bishops and over two hundred clergymen.

Among the dignitaries present was Assistant-Governor of Manitoba, Mr. D. McDermott, a representative of the Dominion Government in Ottawa, Minister Stuart Garson, and Senator W. Wall.

In attendance, too, were representatives of various Ukrainian Canadian national and local organizations and insti-

NEW YORK UKRAINIAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY OBSERVES IVAN FRANKO ANNIVERSARY

Ivan Franko, the great Ukrainian poet—second only to the Bard of Ukraine, Taras Shevchenko—a writer of great fecundity, a man who as a Ukrainian patriot suffered much on that account, and as one who did so much at the turn of this century for the Ukrainian National Movement, was honored in memorial on the one hundredth anniversary of his birth (born 1856—died 1916) by exercises held last Sunday, February 10th, in New York City, in the auditorium of the Fashion Institute on West 24th street.

The 1,400 capacity seat beautiful auditorium was well filled by persons who obviously remembered what Ivan Franko had done in the span of the years of his life to be of service to his countrymen, and demonstrated that remembrance by their attendance.

The affair was held under the auspices of the special Franko Jubilee Committee, an adjunct of the United Ukrainian American Organizations of New York City.

The fine program was opened with the piano playing of the Star-Spangled Banner and the singing of the Ukrainian national Anthem, "Sche Ne Vmeria Ukraina."

This was followed by the appearance of the Dumka male chorus, directed by L. Krushelnitsky, which sang Ludkevich's composition of Franko's poem, "Eternal Revolutionist."

Prof. Roman Smal-Stocky of Marquette University, president of the Shevchenko Scientific Society in America, delivered an address in Ukrainian on the life and works of Ivan Franko. He quoted, in the course of his address, certain portions of Ivan Franko's poetry, as well as a section of Ivan Franko's speech made on the occasion of the celebration of the quarter-century jubilee of his literary career in 1898 which was held under the auspices of various Ukrainian organizations and parties, all united to do him honor. It is, then, Prof. Smal-Stocky said, that when all representatives had showered eulogies upon him, Franko rose, thanked his friends and opponents for arranging the affair, and sincerely asked, "What is the reason behind [this assemblage]?" It certainly cannot be my person. For I do not regard myself as any highly talented individual, or any sort of a hero, or any kind of a great man. As a son of the soil, nourished on the coarse fare of the peasant, I felt it to be my duty to devote my life's work to the cause of the common people. Raised in a hard school, already as a child, I adopted two mandates: the obligation of duty, and the necessity of unremitting toil. I attached

Top-Rank Research and Technical Centers Under Soviets Are In Ukraine

The following article appeared in the October 9, 1956 issue of the New York Times, which was written by its correspondent Welles Hagen from Kiev, capital of Ukraine.

Ukraine, traditional granary of Europe, is becoming one of the Continent's most important breeding grounds of scientific and technical talent. More than a quarter of the Soviet Union's annual crop of about 50,000 scientists and technicians is graduated from this republic's network of Ukrainian institutions.

Under the Czars, Ukraine shipped grain and coal to the rest of the Russian Empire and to Western Europe. During the first generation of Soviet rule, it became a center of heavy industry.

Today, Ukraine's integrated system of 72 scientific institutes and research organizations, manned by 30,000 technicians and scholars, makes it a key area in the Soviet Union's "education offensive" against the West.

Basic data on this republic's contribution to the Soviet poll of technical talent were given in an interview here today by Aleksander Nazarovich Shcherban, chief scientific secretary of the Presidium of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences. The Academy is the central coordinating body for technological and scientific training and research throughout Ukraine.

Machine Development

Mr. Shcherban said that all efforts were now concentrated on linking scientific research and education directly with the problems of production in industry and agriculture. This is part of a nation-wide campaign to eliminate the excessively abstruse and academic character of much scientific work in this country.

One of the most outstanding results of his effort, Mr. Shcherban said, has been the development of a special apparatus of detecting noxious gases in coal mines. He said the machine, which weighs eighty-eight pounds, was de-

"RAGS TO RICHES" STORIES

A clear and sharp account of our times and how we've changed in only 50 years has recently been made by Dr. Russel B. Nye, head of the English department at Michigan State University. He says that the current crop of young readers want books filled with excitement about space travel, jet planes and the atomic age. Dr. Nye adds this clincher: Today's teen-agers are not interested in the "rags-to-riches" success stories of the late 19th century. These were the Horatio Alger stories in former days, almost a supplement to the Bible in many American homes and in the homes of sons and daughters of Ukrainian immigrants. Its heroes fired the imagination and spurred the drive of many of the great men of the 20th century.

There are millions of present-day Americans who never heard of Horatio Alger and know little if anything of the more spectacular examples.

There are millions of present-day Americans who never heard of Horatio Alger and know little if anything of the more spectacular examples among the men he inspired. But there are millions of Americans, including the now adult children of Ukrainian immigrants, who do remember Horatio Alger, and the inspiring qualities of his stories, as well as the inspiring Frank and then Dick Merriwell stories, the Dick Prescott of West-point, the Dave Darsin of Annapolis, the inventive Tom Swift, and, to be sure, the Wild West stories with its "crang! crang!" of the rifle and the Redskin bit the dust."

All of them were very wholesome reading for youngsters, for the youngsters who managed to accumulate 25 cents to buy one, would pass it on to all those other youngsters who borrowed the paper-covered books or exchange it for another. These publications implanted in the young reader's consciousness a certain idealism, a desire to get ahead in life, with honesty, courage and fortitude.

Those publications are certainly a far cry from the demoralizing and immoral junk booklets and magazines that are circulated so widely among our present-day youth, which warp the character of the

Stirring Tale of Political Exile

Under the above head the New York Herald Tribune Book Review section of last Sunday, February 10, featured on the front page a review of the "Hunters and The Hunted" book by the noted Ukrainian writer, Ivan Bahriany (245 pp. New York: St. Martin's Press. \$3.50).

The book is reviewed by Walter Havinghurst, Professor of English at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and novelist, who is also the author of the recently published book "Wilderness for Sale: The Story of the First Western Rush."

Text of the New York Herald Tribune review of "The Hunters and The Hunted" runs as follows:

The Soviet death train was hurrying the condemned to a labor camp in Siberia and a burial somewhere in the snows. After fifteen days and nights in their slatted cars the prisoners stumbled out. Only then did the zealous guards discovered that one had escaped—a young aviator-engineer, Hryhory Mnohohrinsky, guilty of deviation in the Ukraine.

This is the dramatic beginning of Ivan Bahriany's dramatic and zealous tale of a triumphant political exile. Mr. Bahriany writes from two experiences of Russian imprisonment; in 1945 he escaped to the West and now lives in Germany. But the awareness of political terror is the smallest part of his resources. He writes with a hard-won love of life, of human courage, zest and endurance. "This Hunters and The Hunted" is a primitive and absorbing tale of life amid danger, violence and death.

The special quality of the novel is its combination of the idyllic and the somber. Along with flight and pursuit there are other things—the wild

Machine Development

There are 9,000 students at the Kiev Polytechnic Institute and 6,500 at Shevchenko University here. Most of the university's twelve faculties are concerned with the exact sciences.

representatives of these organizations on Friday, February 8th, in Stamford, Conn.

Attending the conference were representatives of the Ukrainian National Association, including its supreme president, Mr. Dmytro Halynshyn, as well as those from the PLAST, SUMA, and ODFFU.

N. Y. Ukrainian Democratic Club Elects officers

The Ukrainian Democratic Club of the City of New York wishes to announce that on Thursday evening, February 7, 1957, the following named members were elected as officers and to the Board of Directors:

Walter Steck, Esq.—Leader and Executive Member; George Wolynetz, Jr., Esq.—President; Nicholas Hawrylko, Esq.—Vice-President; Mathew J. Pope—Treasurer; Michael Brodin—Secretary.

Board of Directors: Walter Bacad, John O. Flis, Esq., Ted- dy Kucharchuk, Daniel Kolba, Harry Polche, Andrey Turczyn.

On Sunday, March 3, 1957, at 3 p.m. there will be a formal installation of the above newly elected officers and directors. Among those expected to be present will be highly elected State and Municipal executives and very prominent members of the judiciary.

All of our Ukrainian people are cordially invited to be present and make application to join our organization. The Club is located at No. 59 St. Marks' Place, New York City.

George Wolynetz, Jr.

Ukrainian Music Festival to Be Held in NYC

The Metropolitan Area Committee (N.Y.-N.J.) is presenting a Music Festival planned for May. All interested singers and dancers are invited to participate. Weekly rehearsals will be held at the Ukrainian National Home, 140 Second Avenue, New York City, N. Y., reports Mrs. Stephanie Pronchick.

Bishop Senyshyn Discusses Ukrainian National Matters

To strengthen the ties and cooperation between the Ukrainian Church and the Ukrainian American organizations which are located within the Stamford Exarchate of the Ukrainian Catholic Diocese in America, Bishop Ambrose Senyshyn, head of the exarchate, held a conference with repre-

AN AMERICAN IN THE U.S.S.R.

By GLORIA SURMACH

(Courtesy, Jubilee Magazine (Catholic), February, 1957, 377 Fourth Avenue, New York City)

Leningrad
I was met at the airport by an Intourist interpreter...
Via ZIM car to the Hermitage, once a palace but now a huge art museum...

UKRAINIAN YOUTH NEWS

By ALEXANDER F. DANKO

U.C.C.A.
A reliable and authoritative source has recently relayed news to us that disturbed us no end. It concerns rumors circulating about false, untrue stories of commissions being given to agents of the "Ukrainian Voice of Freedom," the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America...

"Juvenile Delinquency" Label Dropped in New Jersey

The "Juvenile Delinquency" label was officially dropped today (Feb. 6, 1957) from the name of the New Jersey Legislative Commission which, for the past two years, has been studying the problems of youth. "Youth Study Commission" is the new name, according to Senator Frank W. Shershin (R-Passaic)...

U.N.A. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH KEGLERS HIT SEASON MARK
Playing against the heavy-rolling top-notch Ukrainian American Veterans quintet in the matches held the night of Friday, February 8th, the Orthodox Church bowlers set a new season's high mark for the team single game with a total of 991 pins...

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE TEAM STANDING
Table with columns: Rank, Team, High 3 Gme Total, Won, Lost, Game High, Pins, Avr.

PERSONNEL PROBLEM FACED BY OUR FORCES

We can have better national defence for less money. That is the substance of an article by Francis and Katherine Drake in the February issue of The Reader's Digest. And it is certainly something that should interest everyone...

Immigration and Naturalization

Question: My wife and I emigrated to the United States two years ago. Six months ago we had a baby. Shortly thereafter my wife had a nervous breakdown and had to go to a state hospital...

N.J.-UYL Basketball

The New Jersey UYL is continuing their efforts to use Sports, including basketball and bowling, as a means of recruiting "new blood" into its organization...

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THE TRUE STORY OF ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE IN A SOVIET SLAVE LABOR CAMP
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