AND THE DEEP RED SEA, is the well known saying, paraphrased here a bit, that well describes the plight of Ukraine in the present Nazi-Soviet maelstrom. On the one hand Ukraine finds herself threatened by one whom many regard as the very devil himself, Adolf Hitler, whose invasion of her territories is likely to be followed by an occupation that will drain her natural resources even more ruthlessly than did the brief German occupation following the Brest-Litovsk treaty twenty-three years ago, which ended only when the embattled Ukrainians rose and cast off the shackles of German domination.

On the other hand Ukraine is struggling for her life in the red sea of Russian communism and bloody despotism, which inundated her upon the collapse of the Ukrainian National Republic twenty-two years ago and which at times appears on the verge of engulfing her completely.

Such is the plight of Ukraine today. But that is not the worst of it. For today Ukraine is the battle-ground of a titanic conflict, and once again her land is being ravaged, her cities ruined, and her people enslaved to an even greater degree than ever before, for more terrible engines of war are now being used. Once again the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse are riding roughshod over the steppes of Ukraine, as they did untold times down through the centuries, with this one difference however, that today they have become mechanized and thereby all the more destructive.

And to make matters worse, Ukraine appears not to have a friend in the world of nations. Occasionally the Nazis juggle the principle of national self-determination before the eyes of the gullible, but the Ukrainians know the Germans too well to be in the least impressed by that. As for the good old Allies, fighting so valiantly to preserve freedom and democracy on this earth, apparently they don't give a hoot for the forty-five million Ukrainian lives—those lives of which so many have died, those lives which at times appear on the verge of engulfing her completely.

As announced two weeks ago, the Ukrainian Weekly will award each month, beginning with July, a series of prizes for the best articles and news reports submitted on Ukrainian-American life and activities. Here is a preview of the awards:

**PRIZES FOR BEST ARTICLES AND NEWS REPORTS**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prize</th>
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<tr>
<td>First Prize</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
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<td>Second Prize</td>
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<td>Third Prize</td>
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As an undergraduate business manager of the Observer, school paper, basketball team manager, secretary of the University Athletic Club, fraternity editor and member of various societies and fraternities, he also was a member of the Ukrainian American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

While attending school, Tom was also very active in local Ukrainian society. He is president of the Ukrainian Baron Church Choir, member of Branch 2 of the Ukrainian National Association, and a member of various social societies.

Among the activities of the Holy Name Societies in the Trenches, Tom was appointed by Bishop Griffin as vice-president of the Holy Name Societies in the Trenches.

**OUR 1941 CROP OF COLLEGE GRADUATES**

Miss Evelyn Emigalakuk, of 404 South 15th Street, Newark, N. J., graduated this month from the School of Commerce of New York University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Education. She graduated magna cum laude at school.

As a student she was a member of the Phi Chi Delta, honorary psychology society of the School of Commerce, and a member of the Beta Theta Phi, honorary fraternity of the school.

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The following information is requested of our readers:

1. Name of graduate
2. College attended
3. Name of degree received
4. Honors and honorary societies
5. Student activities
6. Remarks
7. Name and address of person forwarding this information to University

To be continued

HONORING OUR GRADUATES

Elsewhere on this page we begin publishing a list of those young Americans of Ukrainian descent who have graduated this year from college, university, professional school, or any other similar institution of learning.

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- Name of graduate
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Those who have graduated from high school with special honors are likewise invited to send information about themselves for publication on these pages.

To be continued.
Early Relations Between England and Ukraine (Continued)

By ELE BORSHAK

British Ambassador Saves Orlik

For two years Orlik had to hide his true identity. He was working as a merchant, the agents of the Thaw, and when he waseldon, he returned to Constantinople, where, as a result of the war, Orlik might have met if it had not been for his former indenture. On the other hand, it is possible that he had been in Constantinople? Warned of the dangers of his position, he fled from the city, where he had been able to remain for some time, till his departure from Turkey. He returned home to Constantinople and was able to continue his active role in the affairs of the separatists in Ukraine.

Whilst in Salonica, where, by the way, he first met Lord Harrington, Orlik kept up close relations with the British Consul and the local British diplomatic corps. In April, 1737, George I Orlik comments in his diary: "The current political events in Constantinople is dead."

On 13 October, 1735, Stanislav, Britissh Ambassador in Turkey, wrote to Lord Carteret, who was then in London: "I have arrived at Salonica one Baron Joseph Marshal, who gave me the first news of the cession of Bessarabia to Turkey."

The British colony. On the death of the Czar, most of the British envoys to the Court of St. Petersburg, including Sir John Bryce, were recalled to London. In 1728, the British delegate, Sir John Amherst, arrived at Petersburg, and was received with great distinction.

In 1789-90 another English traveller visited the Ukraine. He was Captain John Coxe (1767-1826), a Cambridge Professor, described the Ukraine in the art section of the Russian Museum in Leningrad and Russian village in Kiev.

A third traveller was Lord Harrington. But it was not until 1789 that he could write on 27 October, 1727, to Lord Harrington: "Tous les alians du Hanovre com-..."

We need Ukrainian

HETMAN Bohdan Khmelnitsky had quite a few Irishmen in his armies. They were brave and reliable soldiers, known as Zweig (Greyhounds). All over Ukraine, one could meet quite a few of them at the time of the last ukrainian hetman, Bohdan Khmelnitsky, the tzark chief of the time. Some of them also have also been an exit from the Emerald Isle of the Atlantic. Call the name of the United States, another other Irish adventurers came to Ukraine when Oliver Cromwell's cohorts of Roundheads and Roundheads roundheads roughed through the Ukraine, the English soldiers, the Ukrainian Hetman and the English roundheads and they lost their lives and they are all here now, but they are thoroughly enjoying the Ukrainian folkways.

The famous George Bernard Shaw is an Irishman, but not the kind of Irishman that a thoroughbred Irishman would brag about, yet O. B. S. has made some very interesting comments about his countrymen. He wrote in his essay of a Shavian way, that if there was no need to fight any more for Ireland, the Irish would quit their Emerald Isle and emigrate to some part of the world where the Irish /will find their home to be, their Irishland, for a good good and that the Irish would find their home to be, their Irishland, for a good home in Ireland. Luke, have they any room in Ireland, for a good home in Ireland, for a good self-expression in Ukraine.

But as I said before, it is not the Irishland, but the Ukraine, that we need Ukrainian Irishmen, men who might fight bravely and unselfishly till they are set free.

Well, the jolly Irish-Canadian politician even winked one of his two regular eyes. He explicated, winked it, and then Winked it, and then Winked it again, and they laughed at his joke. But they didn't understand him. In any case, the Irish /will find their home to be, their Irishland, for a good room in Ireland, for a good home in Ireland, for a good expression in Ukraine. But there was something so passionate about the Ukrainian Irishmen.

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We need Ukrainian Irishmen...

Britsh diplomacy in Ukraine con-

continental affairs, sometimes even exaggerat-

ing the importance of the interests of the Ukrainians, is based on the actual situation. The Ukrainian economic, social, and political situation is characterized by a considerable degree of freedom.

The interests of Ukraine are represented in the Memorial of Orlik. Orlik, a prominent Ukrainian, who was the first to publish a series of articles and books dealing with the Ukrainian national movement, was one of the first to publish a series of articles and books dealing with the Ukrainian national movement.

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We need Ukrainian Irishmen...
Our Canadian Correspondent

HO Norm EWACH, our new Cana- dian correspondent whose ar- ticles will appear regularly on these pages, was born in the village of Watson Kirkness the most learned and scholarly of Ukrainians. He has written extensively in the Ukra- nian language on many sub- jects and has written poems both in Ukra- nian and in English, which have been published regularly for many years with promising promise for the future. As to his forty life we quote his own words:

"I was born in the Ukraine in 1900. Mine was a happy childhood in the village, with a river dividing it into two parts. I spent much of my time either swimming or fishing in the river and, in com- pany with the community step- bers, taking care of sheep on the village meadows. Nature had great- est importance. From a very young age I spent all my time in the study of the imported books and school subjects of the present sketch. The family settled on a farm forty miles from Tovthovlia and a half miles from school. In consequence the opportunities for school attendance were limited, and a young lad made good use of the periods he was able to attend school, and read extensively on many subjects at hand. His first love was to translate works of Ukrainian and the first effort he made was to translate the Book of Esther into Ukrainian, and thus encouraged him greatly.

In 1935 Mr. Ewach enrolled at the P. Mohyl Institute in Saskatoon and he speaks with much enth- usiasm of his teacher Miss Alan A. Ward, who taught the subject of the present sketch.

After a period in High School at Saskatoon, Mr. Ewach taught for a while. He entered the Uni- versity of Saskatchewan in 1925 and graduated as Bachelor of Arts and in 1932 he became assis- tant in the Mohyla Institute there and in Sas- katoon. In 1933 he followed the publica- tion of "Ukrainian Songs and Lyr­ ic Poems," Mr. Ewach translated into English by A. J. Hunter, which is a great work.

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Many Cities Represented at UCLY Rally

Commemorating with the Get-Acquainted Social Saturday evening (Thursday, April 26) at the Ukrainian Youth Center from Scroniton, Washington, New York, and at a number of other Eastern cities, and concluding with the Grand Balfour Ball held last Saturday night at the Philadelphia Ukrainian Regional Rally of the Ukrainian Youth League, it was held June 14-15 was a great success.

The Rally Session

After the customary opening ceremonies and the pledge of allegiance delivered by Miss Elsia O. Berenbush, chairman of the rally committee, the session was turned over to Rev. Prokop K. Kostak, President of the U.C.L.Y.

The initial speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Prokop K. Kostak, who spoke on the rally's theme: "We Want Independence Then Citizenship." Father Fedchin emphasized that if the American citizens, as the Constitution of the United States of America specifies, should always be guided by religious influences, he should also be guided by religious influences.

BARBER: Yeah, you should go out of here a rich man!

BROMO: I want you to shave me. I have a hairache.

BARBER: In the barber chair.

BROMO: You do? Is it easy to cut a man's hair?

BARBER: I never cut a man's hair.

BROMO: Every time you cut me out of here a rich man.

BARBER: That's what I'm afraid of. I'm in love with you.

BROMO: Hmm. That's interesting. If you stay by your own good.

BARBER: Yes ... and for 50c. we can look ahead.

THINKING OUT LOUD

BROMO: I want a shave.

BARBER: That's my signal to let go of you and shave you out of here a rich man!

DON'T SHAVE ME ... JUST GIVE ME THE RAG.

BROMO: What's that I'm afraid of?

BARBER: I'm in love with you.

BROMO: That's what I'm afraid of. I'm in love with you.

BARBER: Yes. I think you should go out of here a rich man.

BROMO: I want you to shave me. I have a hairache.

BARBER: In the barber chair.

BROMO: You do worry sirs. I'll give you the best shave my razor ever did.

BARBER: Oh, is that a lie?

BROMO: That's what I'm afraid of.

BARBER: Where do you shave your mustache?

BROMO: I shave it myself.

BARBER: Where do you shave your mouth?

BROMO: I shave it myself.

BARBER: Where do you shave your nose?

BROMO: I shave it myself.

BARBER: Where do you shave your head?

BROMO: I shave it myself.

BARBER: Where do you shave your back?

BROMO: I shave it myself.

BARBER: Where do you shave your chest?

BROMO: I shave it myself.

BARBER: Where do you shave your arms?

BROMO: I shave them myself.

BARBER: Where do you shave your legs?

BROMO: I shave them myself.

BARBER: Where do you shave your private parts?

BROMO: I shave them myself.

BARBER: Where do you shave your hands?

BROMO: I shave them myself.

BARBER: Where do you shave your feet?

BROMO: I shave them myself.

BARBER: Where do you shave your ears?

BROMO: I shave them myself.

BARBER: Where do you shave your body?

BROMO: I shave it myself.

BARBER: Where do you shave your head?

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