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that has brought so much pleasure to Cape Breton music lovers.

Golden anniversary celebrations began Thursday with a three-day exhibition of traditional arts and crafts in the

Ukrainian Hall.

Tonight, at eight o'clock parishioners and special guests will meet at the banquet table. Sunday's program of worship will be followed by an anniversary concert.

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The first page in its congregational history was written on May 22, 1912 when a "Brotherhood of the Holy Ghost" was formed and dedicated to the aim of building a Ukrainian Catholic Church in Sydney.

The first president of the Brotherhood was Michael Fedora, at whose home the meeting was held. Mr. Fedora, who came to Sydney in 1901, was the first Ukrainian to arrive here. By the time the second and third groups of immigrants arrived in 1904 and 1912, he had grasped the English language and was able to serve as an interpreter between his countrymen and the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, where they found employment.

Because most of them had come from Austria, the outbreak of World War I in 1914 brought added hardships to these hard-working people who were already finding Canadian life difficult because of language barriers and lack of education. As immigrants from an enemy country, they were regarded with suspicion.

In 1933 the church which they had built at the cost of so much personal sacrifice burned down. But by the end of that year they were worshipping in their present one.

Their present pastor, Rev. Constantin Zarsky (inset), arrived in 1940. Immediately the parish, which appeared to be in decline, experienced a revival of spirit and industry.

Fr. Zarsky was ably assisted in awakening the pride of his parishioners in their heritage by Paul Yavorsky, who taught the Ukrainian School and instructed his pupils in folk dancing.

Mr. Yavorsky joined the Canadian Army and in 1942 Ukrainian Sisters assumed the task of teaching the children.

Another highlight in the history of Holy Ghost Parish was the arrival shortly after World War II of Stephen Harasowsky and his wife Olga, organizers of the magnificent Ukrainian Choir

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Trade-Union Trust

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP) — Prospects of a private Great Lakes labor battle settlement — perhaps involving removal of Harold C. Banks as Canadian SIU head—gained momentum Friday.

There were indications that labor leaders in Canada and the U.S. are focussing attention on

a trade-union trusteeship over the Seafarers International Union of Canada to avoid the enactment of Canadian government controls over Canadian maritime unions.

Paul Hall, president of the SIU of North America (AFL-CIO), is reported prepared to agree to such an approach, removing his support of Banks as

the Canadian SIU boss, providing the private trusteeship is in line with AFL-CIO ethical conduct rules and providing the SIU retains its power on the Great Lakes.

Informants here said Hall met secretly with Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz about 10 p.m. Thursday on the issue and that Wirtz now is seeking

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