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13 SOVIET CONSPIRATORS SENTENCED TO DIE

MISSISSIPPI LEVEES HOLD IN FIRST TEST

New Capital Structure For National Railways Presented In Commons

COMING EVENTS

Windsor Huskies vs. Highfield
Granites tonight. L-4136.

Skating Canoe Cove Rink, Sat-
urday night. L-4108-1-30-11.

Loading live hogs at Elmira
and Baltic February 1 and 2. Hard-
ing Fraser. L-4095-1-29-31.

Cake sale advertised Moore &
McCleod's today postponed. St.
James Ladies Aid. L-4134.

Skating tonight at Broad-
bank rink. Come and enjoy your-
self. Good ice. L-4133.

Hockey and skate at Marsh-
field tonight, Dunstaffnage vs.
Frenchofort. L-4127.

Wiltshire All Sport vs. King-
stons. Tonight. Wiltshire to-
night. League game. L-4129.

Maple Leafs Vs. Hornets, Milton
Rink tonight. Skate after. L-4124-1-30-11.

Home made Beans and Brown
Bread at the Baptist School Room
to-night 5 to 7. L-4103-1-30-11.

Ever-Ready Club Dance Thurs-
day, February 4th, 10 O. O. F. Hall.
Invitations only. L-2978-1-23-27-30.

Pantry sale aid of Basilica
Altar Society Saturday 30th at
Prose Bros. Store. L-2294-1-18-26-27-28-29-30.

Hockey at New Glasgow ton-
ight, Imperials vs. Rangers. One
hour skate after. Game starts at
8 o'clock. L-4128.

Dance, Corran Ban Hall Febru-
ary 2nd. McInnis Orchestra. If
stormy, following night. L-4074-1-30-11.

Hockey, Victoria Rink ton-
ight. Cape Traverse girls vs. Hampton
boys. Challenge game. Lady referees.
Admission 15 cents. L-4070-1-23-21.

King's County L. O. L. meets in
MacEwen Lodge Room, Pinette, on
Tuesday, February 2nd after arrival
of train. Wilfrid MacLean, County
Secretary. L-4120-1-30-2-2.

Buying live hogs Monday,
Alden, Moose, Kensington, Everett
Haslam, Emerald, Lemuel Craswell,
Hunter River, Tuesday morning.
Signed A. E. Wedlock. L-4088-1-29-21.

Glenfinnan Players present two
one-act plays with specialties in
Webster's Corner Hall, Monday eve-
ning, February 1st under auspices
of C. W. L. Dance also. L-4037-1-28-30.

Pownal Rink schedule Saturday,
January 30th. Girls vs. Married
men. Monday, February 1st, Carni-
val and Wednesday February 3rd,
Mt. Herbert vs. Pownal. L-4118-1-30-3-1.

Bedford Livestock Shipping
Club has ordered a car of corn meal
and cracked corn to arrive at Bed-
ford Station about middle of next
week. Book your order at once with
R. E. Connolly, Secretary. L-4104-1-30-2-1.

Miscouche Livestock Shipping
Club will load hogs, lambs and
calves Tuesday afternoon of next
week at Miscouche and at Sumner-
side Wednesday forenoon, 10 to 12
o'clock. List with Secretary, Louis
McMillan, Secretary. L-4105-1-30-11.

The Annual Meeting of Mon-
tague Shipping Club will be held in
the Catholic Women's League Hall
on Monday evening, February 1st,
commencing at 7.30 sharp. A full
attendance of members and other
farmers interested invited.

Livestock Marketing Board
loading hogs, lambs and calves
through local clubs during week of
February 1st as follows: Tuesday
forenoon—Kensington Charlottetown;
afternoon—Alma, Uigg, Elmira,
Souris, Gardigan, Montague;
Wednesday forenoon up until train
time—Bedford York, Windsor, Wilt-
shire Hunter River, Bradshaw and
afternoon from 12-3 o'clock, Al-
bany. Please list stock with local
secretaries and ship co-operatively.

Involves Abandonment Of Mil-
lions In Government Claims For
Advances And Interest Charges,
Surrender Of Capital Stock, And
Creation Of Securities Trust.

(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 29 — Designed to
show the full capital investment of
the Dominion Government in the
property but not valueless com-
mon stock nor advances to meet
deficits or interest on such ad-
vances, the proposed new capital
structure for the Canadian Nat-
ional Railways was presented to
the House of Commons today by Trans-
port Minister Howe.

Conservative Leader Bennett said
he considered the Minister's plan
sound but declared the important
thing was to see that the railway's
balance sheet at all times showed
the amount of money the taxpay-
ers of Canada had placed in the
enterprise.

The change, Mr. Howe said,
would do away with a duplication
of \$1,500,000,000 between the ac-
counts of the railway and of the
Government. Continuation of this
duplication gave an exaggerated
picture of the total debt of Can-
ada and might prove a menace to
the credit of Canada and of the
Canadian National Railways.

The total debt of Canada, if
compiled by adding the debts of
the Government to the debts of
the railway was \$3,750,000,000
whereas the real obligations of
Canada only amounted to \$4,250,-
600,000.

The revision of the railway's
capital structure involves:

1. Abandonment of Government
claims for advances to the railway
to meet deficits totalling \$351,244,-
349.
2. Abandonment of Government
claims for interest on advances

Hayashi Selected To Form Cabinet

(TOKYO, Jan. 30—(Saturday)—
General Shunro Hayashi, minister
of war in recent cabinets, today
undertook to form a new cabinet
and lead Japan out of the crisis
provoked a week ago by clash of
army and civilian political forces.

General Hayashi, considered one
of the most moderate of Japan's
military men, hoped to succeed
where another retired general, the
liberal Kaushige Ugaki, had failed
because of the unyielding enmity
of the extreme wing of the army.

Yesterday General Ugaki, after
trying for five days to overcome
opposition of the active generals,
informed the Emperor he was un-
able to assemble a cabinet.

Thereafter, in a press statement,
Ugaki attacked the army for its
part in politics. He announced he
would resign as general "as an ex-
pression of my disappointment and
sorrow" over the army's stand. He
expressed belief Japan "is standing
at the crossroads of fascism or
parliamentary government."

France Speeds Plans To Expand Navy & Air Force

PARIS, Jan. 29—(AP)—France
tonight sped plans for a naval
armada to strengthen her de-
fences.

Amphibian planes on duty
near the German frontier, con-
struction of two 35,000-ton bat-
tle-ships, two airplane carriers
and other war craft were in-
cluded in the immediate pro-
gram.

CANADA SEEKS REDUCTION IN CUBAN TARIFF

Potato Duty Chief Concern As Negotiations Open For Revision Of Trade.

(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 29—Negotiations
to increase export of Canadian
goods, particularly potatoes, to
Cuba are under way between the
two governments.

According to Cuban trade figures
Canada purchases from that coun-
try less than one quarter of her
export to the Republic and there-
fore faces the maximum tariff un-
der a Cuban law of March 15, 1935.

Figures of the Trade and Com-
merce Department here show Can-
adian imports, including those
routed through the United States,
are larger than Cuban figures in-
dicate and it is contended the in-
termediate Cuban tariff should ap-
ply.

If Canada can convince Cuban
authorities her imports are between
25 and 50 per cent of her exports
to the Republic a substantial re-
duction in tariffs would result.

Although the negotiations have
been under way by correspondence
since the Cuban law of March 15
last year, attention was directly
centred on the problem due to a re-
cent ruling regarding seed potatoes.

Certified whole seed potatoes enter
Cuba duty free from Sept. 1 to Jan.
31 inclusive and cut seed potatoes
are free the year round. Earlier
this month regulations were tight-
ened so that a cash deposit or bank
guarantee was required that the
seed would be planted in Cuba
within three months.

Explaining the regulation in the
House of Commons, Hon. Norman
Rogers, acting minister of trade and
commerce, said the deposit amounts
to \$10 per 100 kilograms, of 220
pounds, gross weight.

"The cash deposit or bank guar-
antee presumably contemplated the
amount corresponding with the rate
of duty leviable in the event of the
regulations of free entry of seed
potatoes not being met," Mr. Rog-
ers said.

Ordinary table potatoes from
Canada face a practically prohibi-
tory duty of \$10 per 220 pounds from
Nov. 1 to June 30 and \$8 during
the other months. If Canada could
establish it is entitled to the inter-
mediate tariff the figures would be
reduced to \$6.25 and \$5 and these
amounts would apparently govern
the cash deposit or bank guaran-
tee for seed potatoes. Duties on United
States table potatoes under a spe-
cial treaty with Cuba are \$4 and
\$2.

Pontiff Active On Church Affairs

(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
VATICAN CITY, Jan. 29—Pope
Pius spent most of his time today
in his wheeled divan, actively di-
recting church affairs, his spirits
lifted by a return of sunny weather.

The day was one of the busiest
since the Pontiff became ill more
than seven weeks ago. He received
Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican Secretary
of State; Count Franco Ratti, his
nephew; and Monsignor Giulio
Graciani, dean of the Rota Tribu-
nal. Vatican sources said the Pope
showed "more of the characteristics
of convalescence than of active ill-
ness," and attendants said the cir-
culatory congestion in his legs was
diminishing. Nevertheless, his phys-
ician maintained vigilant watch as
the Pope neared the end of his 80th
year.

Dean Of House Called By Death

(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 29—Hon. Charles
Marcell, dean of the House of Com-
mons, died early tonight after be-
ing confined to his bed several
weeks with a heart ailment. He
was 76 years old.

Rural Mail Carriers Propose Set Rate \$55 Per Mile Asked

OTTAWA, Jan. 29—Postmaster
General Elliott today took under
advertisement a request by the Rural
Mail Carriers Association of Can-
ada asking \$55 per mile per year
for carrying country mails and
greater permanency of position
than is provided under present
arrangements.

The request which could be ful-
filled only by an amendment of
the Post Office Act was presented
by E. B. Lowry of Rodney, Ont.,
president of the association.

The delegates told Mr. Elliott
that under present arrangements
calling for contract for rural mail
carriage with persons offering low-
est tenders had resulted in men
tendering as low as \$300 a year
for 20-mile routes. The Association,
they said, had obtained 1,200 sig-
natures to a petition asking that
the Government give effect to its
request. There are 4,058 rural mail
routes in Canada.

100 DEAD IN EUROPE STORMS DAMAGE GREAT

Heavy Sea Carries Away Quiberon Sea-Wall On Brittany Coast.

LONDON, Jan. 29 — Storms at
sea, floods and icy winds pushed
Europe's death toll near to the 100
mark tonight.

Snow and rain caused damage in
many sections of France. High seas
pounded the Brittany coast and
carried away the Quiberon sea wall.
Winty winds swept across the
North Sea along the Baltic coast
and imperilled many ships. Inun-
dated roads along the Anglo-Scot-
tish border turned to ice. South
England endured blizzards.

At least 74 persons perished at
sea. Reports of other ships in dan-
ger or lost indicated the figure
would be increased greatly.

Latest of the reports was that all
the crew of the Dutch steamer
Jong Jacobus had gone down off
the coast of Portugal. How many
comprised the crew was not known.

The captain and 16 men were re-
ported lost from the stranded
steamer Olier which sank off the
island of Borkum in the North Sea.

The liner Europa saved three of
the crew, but the sea was so tur-
bulent that one lifeboat was aban-
doned after the three were hoisted
to safety.

Lufthansa, German airways,
planes were pressed into service to
transport food to islanders cut off
from the coast. More than 100
school children were stranded on
the island of Spiekeroog, awaiting
the planes.

The Mediterranean storm wrecked
the pier at Ajaccio, capital of Cor-
sica.

Fishing boats carried food to in-
habitants of Leградуoli, flood-
marooned village on the Allier river
in central France. In the Rhone
Valley, many low-lying farms and
highways were flooded.

Winds moderated somewhat in
the Straits of Gibraltar and the
western Mediterranean, where Brit-
ish men-of-war yesterday were
forced to seek warm in protected
harbors.

The worst disasters included the
loss of 30 men aboard the trawler
Lorette and 16 men on the British
trawler Amethyst. Neither had been
heard from since flashing distress
signals yesterday. There were other
smaller tragedies at sea.

FLOOD WATERS RECEDED IN OHIO VALLEY

Death And Damage Toll Mounts. Fight On To Hold Menaced Mississippi Dykes.

(By The Associated Press)
Homeless—Approximately 1,-
000,000.

Known dead—Kentucky 225,
Arkansas 28, Missouri 17, Ohio
14, West Virginia 13, Illinois
11, Tennessee 10, Indiana nine,
Mississippi three, Pennsylvania
three. Total 333.

River stages—Ohio receding
from Pittsburgh to Evansville,
Ind., rising from Evansville to
Cairo, Ill. Mississippi rising
from Cairo to New Orleans.

Under the ever-heightening im-
pact of the Ohio River's vast flood,
the Mississippi rose slowly last
night (Friday) as along 1,000 miles
of its course men fought to hold
the levee line.

Not a major break had occur-
red, and from Cairo, Ill., to New
Orleans ran that cheering mes-
sage to thousands of river people.
It was, however, but a prelimi-
nary and conditional victory. The
Ohio, falling almost everywhere in
its own valley, had yet to dump
the greater burden of its number-
less billions of gallons of flood wa-
ters into the Mississippi.

The United States flood damage
stood—under preliminary estimates
—at well above \$400,000,000. The
known dead approached 350.

Costly Cleanup

In the Ohio Valley, a costly
cleanup began as in Louisville,
hardest hit city in that section, of-
ficial statements that the damage
in that city would be "terrible"
came almost simultaneously with
the declaration of a hospital super-
intendent, Dr. J. B. Buschmeyer,
that the dead there would run
high above other estimates.

"I believe," he said, "there have
been 400 prepared for burial or al-
ready transferred to cemeteries in
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Alberta Provincial Treasurer Resigns

EDMONTON, Jan. 29—(CP)—
Provincial Treasurer Charles Cock-
roft today announced his resigna-
tion, effective Jan. 31. It was the
second resignation of an Alberta
cabinet minister in less than two
months, C. C. Ross having quit last
month as minister of lands and
mines. Mr. Cockroft said he would
not resign in the legislature as
member for Stettler.

Mr. Cockroft in a statement said
he had tendered his resignation to
Premier Aberhart Jan. 21, but has
had no reply from the Premier ac-
cepting the resignation.

The Minister stated he told the
Premier that due to "falling health
and business reasons," he found it
necessary to resign.

Premier Aberhart declined to
comment on Mr. Cockroft's an-
nouncement.

Fire Aboard Liner Shawnee Is Brought Under Control

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—(AP)—
Harassed by fire and storm,
the \$3,500,000 Clyde Mallory
Liner Shawnee labored toward
New York tonight after assur-
ing other ships along the coast
that her 190 passengers and 174
crew were in no immediate
danger.

Capt. E. A. Chelton, who can-
celled a distress call during the
morning after bringing a fire in
No. 20 hold under control, ad-
vised the home office he would
arrive around three a.m. to-
morrow.

"Fire not out, but now under
control," his message said, "De-
layed by stress of weather, mak-
ing 10 knots."

Advices from the Shawnee up-
bound from Florida, indicated

Four Others Are Given Terms Of Imprisonment

Radek And Sokolnikoff, Confessed Leaders In Plot To Overthrow Soviet Regime, Among Spared.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30—(Saturday)—(AP)—Seventeen con-
fessed plotters against the Soviet Government were found
guilty of treason early today and 13 of them were ordered
shot.

The four others were sentenced to imprisonment. They
included Karl Radek, long considered a spokesman for
Joseph Stalin's regime in his writings in the Government
newspaper Izvestia, and Gregory Sokolnikoff, once Soviet
Ambassador to London, each of whom was given a 10 year
prison term.

Several of the defendants wept as presiding Judge
Vasily Ulrich reached the verdicts and sentences after the
three judges of the Military Collegium of the Supreme
Court, the highest tribunal in the land, returned to the
courtroom. They had been out eight hours.

COMES AS SURPRISE

Surprising the foreign observers
was the fact that the death sen-
tence was spared Radek and Sok-
olnikoff, accused as leaders in their
confessed plot to overthrow the
Soviet Government, restore cap-
italism in Russia, involve the nation
in foreign war, partition rich bor-
der provinces, and sabotage vital
Soviet industries.

The other two given prison sen-
tences were M. S. Strolloff, ordered
confined for eight years, and V. V.
Arnold, sentenced to ten years.

The judges found all guilty of
treason, but said the four not sen-
tenced to death did not actually
participate in terroristic acts and
wrecking activities.

Radek, in admitting his guilt in
court yesterday, had forecast exe-
cution for himself and the others
with the remark: "We shall pay
for our crimes with our heads."

The 13 condemned to death were:
Gregory Platikoff, former assist-
ant commissar for heavy indus-
try.

L. Serebryakov, former assistant
commissar for communications.

J. A. Livschitz, former vice com-
missar for railroads.

J. N. Drobnis, former secretary
of the Moscow Soviet.

M. S. Boguslavsky, former mem-
ber of the presidium of the Mos-
cow Soviet.

I. A. Khrzef, former chief of the
Soviet southern railways.

S. A. Rataychak, former head of
the chemical industry.

B. O. Norkin, former head of the
munitions trust.

J. D. Turok, chief of exploitation
of the Perm Railway.

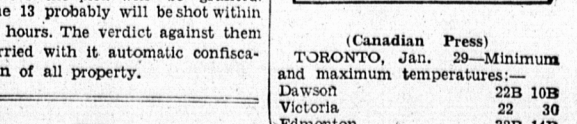
N. I. Muraloff, A. A. Shestoff, I.
J. Grashin and G. E. Pushkin.

Hitler May Raise Colonial Item Today

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Foreign Staff
BERLIN, Jan. 29—(AP)—Colon-
ies was the byword in Berlin's
homes and beer cellars tonight on
the eve of Chancellor Adolf Hit-
ler's message of new objectives for
the nation.

With Nazi rearmament accom-
plished and a four-year plan to
speed economic growth under way,
the slender Fuehrer (leader) will
stride into the Reichstag tomorrow
afternoon, with his black-shirted
bodyguards, to lay a new course.
The session will be the first
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When You Admit To Yourself That You Are A Fool You Make It Unanimous



(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Jan. 29—Minimum
and maximum temperatures:—
Dawson 22B 10B
Victoria 22 30
Edmonton 32B 14B
Regina 30B 16B
Winnipeg 16B Zero
Toronto 30 39
Ottawa 10 30
Montreal 8 34
Quebec 8 36
Saint John 4 32
Halifax 6 26
Charlottetown 6B 24

FORECAST

Maritime Provinces: Moderate
to fresh winds; fair with station-
ary or a little higher temper-
ature.

High tide this afternoon at 1.25
and tomorrow morning at 1.28.
Sun sets this afternoon at 5.04
and rises tomorrow morning at
7.22.

Let quarter moon, Wednesday,
Feb. 3, 7.04 a. m.
Summer tide eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY
Leaves Borden 9.45 a. m. 1 p. m.
Leaves Tormentine 11 a. m. 2.35 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.