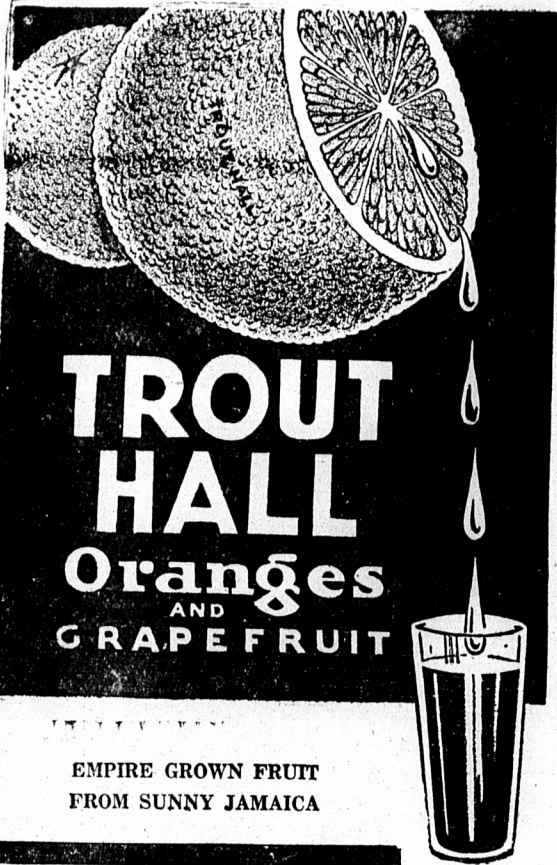


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REVEAL PLOTS TO ASSASSINATE SOVIET LEADERS

Dissension Flares Among Defendants During Recital Of Evidence.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26—(AP)—Numerous bungling attempts to assassinate leaders of the Soviet Regime, including Premier V.M. Molotov, were described today by defendants in the trial of 27 men formerly high in the Bolshevik ranks but now accused of treason under the leadership of the exiled Leon Trotsky. Today's hearing brought the first dissension among the defendants. It also brought about the arrest of Bydy Mdivani, former Soviet commercial attaché at Paris and identified by Moscow officials as a member of the famous "marrying Mdivani" family of Georgia. (David Mdivani, only survivor of the three princes of that name so well known because of their marriages to well-known American women, denied in New York the arrested Mdivani was his brother. His attorney suggested the Mdivani arrested belonged to another branch of the family, Princes in Georgia before the Bolshevik revolution.)

The defendants' first quarrel came during the recital of several alleged murder plots, all of which failed because of poor organization or some plotters' lack of nerve.

N. I. Muraloff, former husband of Madame Alexandra Kollantay who was once Soviet envoy to Norway and Sweden, turned angrily on A. A. Shestoff, former manager of the Kuzbas coal mines and shouted:

"Shestoff lies when he says I ordered him to kill Orjolokidze (G. K. Orjolokidze, commissar for heavy industry)!" However, Shestoff, on the witness stand, stuck to his accusation.

Shestoff described an alleged attempt on Molotov's life when one of the defendants, V. V. Arnold, allegedly had volunteered to act as Molotov's chauffeur and sacrifice his own life by driving the car over a cliff.

"The conspirators arranged for a truck to follow and knock Molotov's car over the cliff if Arnold lost his nerve, Shestoff said. "Arnold turned toward the cliff. The driver of the truck thought he would go over and passed by. At the last minute Arnold swung back to safety and nothing happened."

Several less important defendants came forward today to tell with apparent willingness, even cheerfulness, stories calculated to bring them quickly before firing squads. They appeared to be as eager to hasten their own doom by their testimony as had the four principal defendants in earlier sessions—Karl Radek, most noted of Soviet newspaper writers; Gregory Patkoff, former vice-commissar for heavy industry; Gregory Sokolnikoff, former ambassador to London, and L. Serebryakoff, former assistant commissar for communications.

Trade Board Head Calls For Co-operation

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, Jan. 26—Greater co-operation between the Boards of Trade of Halifax and Saint John was called for today by President A. B. Wiswell in his address to the annual meeting of the Halifax Board.

The Halifax president suggested the two Boards of Trade should co-operate to a greater extent "to see that justice is meted out and our industries placed on a competitive basis with the provinces beyond our Maritime provinces."

"Unless a favorable decision in the 'colato case, affecting the Maritime Freight Rates Act, now before the courts, is arrived at, he said, "shippers of the Maritimes will be so seriously handicapped as to wipe out the benefits of the act."

His report noted industrial progress made in Canada during 1936 which he referred to as "a fairly prosperous year, but, unemployment relief was still a serious problem and "one which calls for solution in the near future."

President Wiswell called for greater enterprise by the City of Halifax and the Government of Nova Scotia in securing increased tourist traffic this season.



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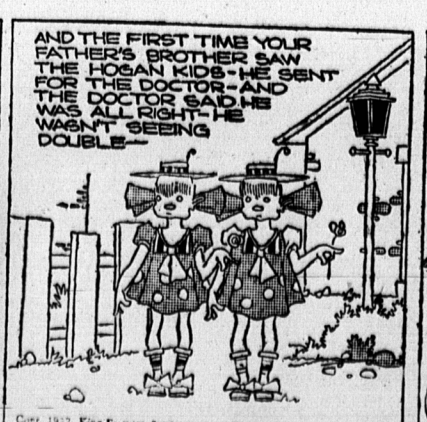


LINGERIE TRIMMING ON BLACK DRESSES

An informal fashion show—casual in character—featured resort clothes. New prints for daytime as well as evening, and black daytime dresses with lingerie trimming found favor with the audience. A redingote with frilly lingerie collar stressed the new low neckline, the model being particularly well received. Beige was represented in a jacket costume. Black was emphasized for evening with splashes of color either in flowers or two-tone short mesh. Covered shoulders predominated as did the deep V neckline. Lace and chiffon were combined in wide bands of real binche on a billowing frock, while chiffon with cape-like sleeve, also a lace dress with ruffled sleeves, were outstanding in the black dresses. Black marquisette with bands of metal-shot fabric on the full skirt and the puff sleeves reflected the peasant influence. One braided trimmed bolero and wide skirt of a black lace frock. Lace and chiffon were combined in a soft brown tone. A brilliant, widely spaced large floral pattern was most effective on a white ground. A well covered floral print short jacket was paired with formal decolletage dress.

EAGLE AIDS HUNTERS

CADILLAC, Sask.—(OP)—An eagle inadvertently is helping farmers hereabouts to earn "pin money" by shooting rabbits. The bird, which hovers almost continually over aed belt of trees as they seek clump of trees, scares the bunnies safety from above. Then the from open ground into the shelter-farmers take their toll.



—By George McManus