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BIG BANKING INSTITUTIONS IN SPAIN HAVE BEEN HARD HIT BY LATE FRENZIED SPECULATION

CONDITIONS IN SPAIN ARE PRECARIOUS

Many Banks Have Been Com-
pelled to Suspend Payments
—Heavy Run on Large Insti-
tution at Barcelona—Its Li-
abilities are Estimated at
Millions of Pounds Sterling.

(Special to the Daily Mail by Cross-
Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

Madrid, Jan. 18.—Speculation in
markets on foreign securities coupled
with the general industrial unrest in
Spain, has created a precarious con-
dition in the banking of the nation.
There are many depositors of the
Bank of Barcelona, which is consid-
ered the most stable of institutions,
in the panic, as a result of suspension
of payments. The liabilities of the
bank are estimated at millions of
pounds sterling. Other large credit
establishments in Catalonia are said
to be in financial difficulties as a re-
sult of the frenzied contagion of reck-
less gambling which has swept central
Europe and has had an effect
upon the Mediterranean banking cen-
tres, of Barcelona, Valencia, and
Malaga.

FLYING MAN CARES LITTLE FOR THE LAW

(Special correspondence C. A. N. S.)

Liverpool, Jan. 8.—Defying the
British Aliens Law, a young Dutch-
man named George Martin Serini
flew by airplane from Holland to
London to be "married" to a girl he
had met in New York. Incidentally he
already had a wife living in Canada.
His amazing story was told to the
Liverpool Magistrate when Serini
was sentenced to three months' hard
labor for returning to England while
a deportation order was in
force against him. The order was
issued in February 1917.

It was stated in court that on Octo-
ber 27 Serini sailed from Liverpool
on the Empress of Britain with a
young lady whom he had gone
through the form of marriage in
London a month before. On arriving
at Montreal he was met by his lawful
wife and the immigration authorities
at once sent him back to Liverpool.

After his expulsion from England
in 1917 Serini had travelled between
Holland, France the United States,
and Canada. While in New York he
met a young lady the daughter of a
business man living in North Finch-
ley, London. He returned later to
Holland via France, and the lady re-
turned to her home in London. They
corresponded, and finally the accus-
ed, in view of the Liverpool deporta-
tion order, came to London by air-
plane, via Brussels, landing at Crick-
lewood Aerodrome. He got in touch
with the young lady's family, and
was said to have had about \$10,000
from her father who gave his con-
sent to the marriage.

For the defence it was said, after
his deportation from England Serini
found great difficulty in returning to
Canada, and when he got there his
wife refused to receive him. It was
at the earnest invitation of the London
young lady that he eventually came
to this country by airplane. The ac-
cused had been informed by cable
from Canada that his wife had ob-
tained a divorce, and that he was free

NEW YORK WAS SWEEP BY AN EIGHTY-FOUR MILE GALE MONDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The wind yesterday reached a ve-
locity over New York of eighty-four miles an hour, resulting
in several accidents. One woman was blown into an open man-
hole and several persons thrown to the pavement. Steamship
officials reported further delays to vessels at sea as a result of
the storms. Heavy sand storms were reported along the Long
Island shores. Exceptionally high tides also were caused by
the wind.

CHATHAM TEAM DAMAGED IN THE SHEDIAC GAME

Duncan and Martin Both Hurt,
But are Expected to Play
in Match Here This
Week.

Chatham, Jan. 17.—The Chatham
hockey team defeated the Shediac sex-
tette here tonight in a rough game by
a score of eight to three. McArthur of
the visitors, in goal, played a whale of
a game, turning aside sure tallies with
ease. But for him the score would
have been much higher. Both teams
indulged in heavy checking, slashing,
and tripping, and as a result the pen-
alty box was kept warm. Early in the
second period Duncan had his finger
broken, and Martin, as a result of a
heavy check to the boards in the first
period, suffered damage to his shoul-
der, but it is hoped he will be able to
make the Fredericton trip. Dick
Cripps handled the whistle and had
his hands full.

King's Hockey Team
Windsor, N. S., June 16.—The hock-
ey team has arrived back from Boston
with one win and two losses and is
now getting in trim for the intercol-
legiate games. Prospects are quite
bright for a good team. Several of
last year's players are back and the
fans are looking to King's to win the
league this year.

Canadiens, 9; St. Patricks 5.
Montreal, Jan. 17.—Playing back to
the form displayed in their Saturday
match the Canadiens scored an easy
win over St. Patrick's tonight by a
score of 9 to 5.

Halifax Will Disband
Halifax, Jan. 17.—Announcement
was made tonight by Manager Joe
Garnett that the Halifax hockey team
would be withdrawn from the Mar-
itime Independent League and disband-
ed. Inability to obtain players was
given as the reason for the move.

LOTS OF APPLES IN NOVA SCOTIA

Wolfville, N. S., Jan. 18.—The final
stage of marketing operations of the
apple industry season in the Annapo-
lis Valley is now being entered in
most warehouses. Packing of all ex-
cept the hardier varieties such as Ben
Davis, Nonpareil or Roxburgh Rus-
set, has been completed. Shipments of
Baldwin, Spy, Golden Russet, Starks,
and such like are being made as fast
as ships can be provided. The yield of
1920 on the whole was below that of
1919, which was exceptional in point
of quantity, but the quality of the
fruit, conditions of the weather, and
labor for picking, and the average
price per barrel tree run, have proved
much better. As emphasized, however
the advantage of ensuring the best
possible crop, it is interesting to note
that the costliest apples have proved
the cheapest to the buyers. Much of
the three dollar a barrel tree run re-
sulted in a loss, which must be com-
pensated for by profit netted by the
three-fifty and three seventy-five tree
run fruit.

To Speak at Moncton.
Fletcher Peacock, Director of Voc-
ational Training for New Brunswick,
has gone to Moncton to speak before
the Rotary Club at that city.

to marry again. However it now ap-
peared that the divorce proceedings
had not been concluded.

LENINE AND TROTSKY ARE PLANNING TO TAKE REVENGE AGAINST UNITED STATES

Their Ire Has Been Aroused by the Expulsion of Martens, the
Soviet Ambassador—Will Overrun the Country With Sov-
iet Agents—Will Enter by Way of Mexico and Canada—
Danish Authorities on the Alert.

(By Polonius, staff correspondent of the Daily Mail; by Cross-Atlantic
Newspaper Service.)

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18.—Infuriated by the expulsion by
the United States of the Bolshevik Agent Martens, Lenin and
Trotsky are planning a campaign of revenge against that coun-
try. The first step is to have America overrun by Soviet agents,
many of whom are now here awaiting a favorable opportunity
to enter the United States. They are plentifully supplied with
money and some are boasting that each has a quarter of a mil-
lion roubles in gold in his possession. Their present plan is for
them to get into Mexico and Canada and then slip across the
border singly to their assigned territory.

DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS

The United States has been divided into districts to each of
which one of the agents has been assigned. In addition there
are supervising agents with roving commissions who specialize
in certain industries and who will exert their energies among
the unions all over the country in which they are especially in-
terested. The police authorities at Copenhagen have already
frustrated the attempts of a number of these men to ship as
sailors on ships going to American, Canadian and Mexican ports
where the suspected had planned to desert and make their way
into the States. Several Danish-Americans who are spending
holidays at their old homes have been offered small fortunes to
surrender their passports to agents of the Soviet and make it
possible for them to penetrate the United States through any
port without difficulty.

SIXTY-ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR PERMANENT PAVEMENT AND SIDEWALKS DURING THIS YEAR

City Council Adopts Report of Street Committee—Brunswick
Street to be Finished, Carleton Street to be Paved from
Queen to Brunswick Street—King Street to be Resurfaced
—Ten thousand Dollars to be Spent on Concrete Sidewalks
—Statement of Expense in 1920.

The City Council in special session
Monday night decided to expend up-
wards of sixty thousand dollars on per-
manent paving and concrete side-
walks during 1921 if conditions of la-
bor and of material supply are favor-
able. Ten thousand dollars is the es-
timate for sidewalks, Brunswick st.
is to be completed with concrete curb
and gutter and tarvia pavement, Car-
leton street is to be paved with tarvia
and concrete curb and gutter complet-
ed. Three blocks of King street al-
ready laid with water-bound macadam
are to be surfaced with tarvia. The lo-
cation of the concrete sidewalk was
not determined but it was estimated
that six long blocks could be com-
pleted on both sides.

The report and statement presented
by Ald. Camp, chairman of the Street
Committee, showed that the cost of
laying tarvia in 1920 had been \$2.25
per square yard a figure which it is
believed can be reduced in 1921.

Report of Committee
For the Street Committee Ald.
Camp presented the following report
and statement:
To the Mayor and City Council,
Fredericton, N. B.
Dear Sirs:

The expenditures on permanent
account for 1921 suggested by your
Roads and Streets Committee are as
follows:

To complete Brunswick St.
curb and gutter \$ 3829.50
To complete Permanent
Pavement on Brunswick
St. 31750.00
To curb and gutter for Car-
leton St. 950.00
To put down permanent pave-
ment on Carleton st. from
Brunswick to Queen sts. 5625.00
To put permanent top on
three blocks on King st. 9450.00

To spend \$10,000 on perman-
ent concrete sidewalks .. 10000.00
\$61604.50

The above expenditures are recom-
mended providing conditions are favor-
able.

Expended 1919 \$22645.67
Expended 1920 41852.23
Cost of Stone
transferred .. 4500.00
One-half Engin-
eers salary
transferred .. 1500.00
70497.90—\$3.61 sq. yd.
Less plant 4500.18
65988.72

Less curb and
gutter 17471.89
48516.83
Less stone haul-
ed by Baird
after Nov. 1. 1535.15
46981.68—\$2.41 sq. yd.

Less ¾" stone
crushed on
hand 1520.00
45461.68—\$2.33 sq. yd.

Less credit 4-
000 ton stone
used on rds.
and sts. or-
dinary 5200.00
40261.68—\$2.06 sq. yd.

Plus plant ac-
count 4509.18
\$44770.86—\$2.25 sq. yd.

Extra wages paid \$1296.98
Bonus 1346.94
Sales Tax 163.12
\$2807.04
19,518 square yards completed in
(Continued on Page Five.)

THE EXCESS PROFITS TAX IS LIKELY TO BE DISCARDED AT COMING SESSION OF THE HOUSE

FOUR CLASSES FOR THE RACES TOMORROW

Half Brother of Bill Sharen en-
tered in the Colt Class—
Jewett Importation
Entered.

The first matinee racing of the
Fredericton Driving Club will take
place Wednesday afternoon on the
speedway plowed on the river below
the C. N. R. bridge. The racing will
start at 2.30. Four classes have been
arranged, two pace classes one trot
and a colt class. In the latter is one
entry S. J. B., a half brother of Bill
Sharen and raised by S. J. Boyle.
Highnob Beauty, one of Harry Jewett's
recent importations also is in the list
pacing in Class A.

Secretary George E. Howie announ-
ces the classes as follows: :: ::

Class A. Pace
Roy Volo, W. B. Lint; Dan Payne,
Judson Burden; Tommy Cotter, H. G.
Kitchen; Highnob Beauty, H. C. Jew-
ett.

Class B. Pace
P. S., Charles E. Clowes; Jess H.
Tommy Raymond; Idle Moments, Ald.
H. M. Young; Moke Grattan, P. S.
Watson; Minnie Bingen, C. C. Camp,
Lady Wilkes, A. M. Gibson; Patchen
Lady, L. B. C. Phair; Linda Bingen,
E. O. McDonald; T. G. Devlin, Guy
Lamson; Homespun, F. G. Armstrong.

Class A. Trot
Starr Todd, R. W. Smith; James K.,
H. C. Jewett; The Manor, Tommy
Raymond.

Colt Class
Gertrude Volo, W. B. Lint; Triangle
N. Kierstead; Hoodie O., H. O'Neill;
Orilla Hal, H. G. Kitchen; S. J. B.,
S. J. Boyle; Jess H. Jr., Ted Owens.

TWO OFFICERS KILLED BY HIGHWAYMEN

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 17.—Six bandits
killed two railroad officers here at
noon today after holding up an au-
tomobile and seizing \$12,000 belonging
to the New York Central Railway.

Louis Schroeder and A. E. Long
were killed in resisting the highway-
men. The bandits intercepted the au-
tomobile coming up town from the
Union depot with passenger fare re-
ceipts.

The six outlaws in an automobile
edged the railroad automobile into the
curb and immediately poured a fusil-
ade upon the railroad officers. Schro-
eder and Long were drawing their
pistols when they were shot down.

The bandits seized a satchel con-
taining the money and sped away, ex-
changing shots with a taxicab driver
who gave pursuit.

Earlier in the evening the police ar-
rested Royce Richardson, a negro,
who was said to have been the driver
of the car used by the bandits. The po-
lice found \$2,200 hidden under the
mattress and an additional \$125 was
found on the negro.

Late George W. Kilburn.
The funeral of the late George W.
Kilburn took place this afternoon
from his late residence and was very
largely attended. The funeral was un-
der the auspices of Victoria Lodge,
I. O. O. F., and members of that body
were the pallbearers. Rev. G. C. War-
ren of the Brunswick Street Baptist
Church conducted the service. Inter-
ment was made at the Rural Ceme-
tery.

FRENCH CHAMBER PASSED BILL TO DESTROY FORTIFICATIONS

(Special to the Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)
PARIS, Jan. 18.—Of special interest to Canadian soldiers
who were stationed in the vicinities of Verdun, Toul and other
fortified towns in France during the war is a bill which has just
been passed by the French Chamber of Deputies. These forti-
fied towns have been reclassified as open cities and it is ordered
that the extensive fortifications be destroyed with the return
of Alsace Lorraine to France. The frontier is now many miles
east of these towns.

THE SALES TAX IS LIKELY TO BE EXTENDED

The Government is Closely
Watching Tariff Legislation
at Washington—Parliament
to Meet on Monday, Febru-
ary 14—The Budget to be
Brought Down in March.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—For the third time
in Canadian history parliament will
meet on Monday. Last Friday it was
decided to have the opening as usual
on a Thursday, and the cabinet divided
on the respective merits of February
10 and February 17. A bare majority
gave the choice to February 10, but
the announcement of this date pro-
duced considerable evidence that it
did not meet the convenience of a lot
of people.

It was also insisted that the cus-
tomary thirty days' notice should be
given as to the date of opening, and
that February 17 should be chosen.
Monday, February 14, was accepted
as a compromise and it was urged in
defence of a Monday opening that
real business never was done before
Monday in any case. The opening
ceremonies being over and the speech
from the throne delivered parliament
always adjourned over the week-end.

Although the budget is expected to
be the chief business of the session it
will not come down until late in
March. What Washington does will
yield considerable influence on fis-
cal measures at Ottawa. They not
only want to know what Washington
does in the way of tariff legislation,
but how Canadians feel about it. This
might be a chance to make political
capital in favor of high protection
if resentment is aroused. It is also
desired to see if the United States
discards any of her present revenue
measurements or adopts others. In
the desire to make Canada an at-
tractive field for the foreign investor
no taxation which would make the
United States a more favored land
for investment than Canada will be
adopted.

Excess Profits Tax.

So far indications are that aside
from fiscal measures designed to
meet the present day situation as
seen by privileged interests, the in-
tention to discard the excess profits
tax, to extend the sales tax to the
retail trade, and to do to the income
tax whatever the experience of the
last year has shown as necessary to
make it a greater revenue producer.
most of the inland revenue taxes will
remain. The land tax will not be in-
troduced in all likelihood, but it re-
mains in mind as a possible recourse
for 1922 or the year after, if by a
miracle or cunning the Meighen gov-
ernment should against all expecta-
tion get a new lease of life from the
people.

There may be a recrudescence of
old taxes long since abandoned. From
a remark made by Sir Henry Dray-
ton to the northern Ontario delega-
tion which waited on him recently, it
appears not unlikely that canal tolls
will once again be charged.

From now on there will be a steady
drive on Sir Henry Drayton from
manufacturers and others who wish
to make representations on the tariff.
On every day of this week a different
group of manufacturers has made ar-
rangements or is making arrange-
ments to see him.

Government Meeting
The provincial government will hold
a meeting in this city on Wednesday
and Thursday of this week.