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HITLER ENUNCIATES NEW GERMAN POLICY Important Changes In

German Signature Is Withdrawn From Pact Ot Versailles, He Says

lilitary Sovereignty of His Country Affects No Other | + timated loss of \$150,000. The Nation-States Case on Colonial Question

BERLIN, Jan. 30: (CP)-Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in-been in the saddle for four years, today "withdrew" Germany's signature from the Versailles peace treaty in which the "Reich" was declared guilty of launching the world war. Asserting that Germany's resumption of mili-

ary sovereignty was a matter af-x aken nothing from any nation- ded colonies for military purposes or have we done any nation

"arrangement" with Portugal al- self-evidenced."

hough saying nothing about the Der Fuehrer declared that the Africa on a long term lease.

ecting only the Reich, the Chan- countries which took no colonies ellor told the Reich: "We have from her. Germany never demanbut exclusively for economic rea-Hitler reiterated Germany's claim sons. In our closely settled country or restoration of her former our demand for colonies will again colonies and left the door open for and again be voiced as something

expected acquisition of Angola in German government from now on would exercise sole sovereignty The chancellor said: "Germany over the federal railway system nakes no colonial demands upon and the Reichsbank.

MEMBER OF BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION TELLS GRAPHIC STORY TO LOCAL AUDIENCE

lapt. A. Innes-Taylor Speaker Last Night Before Overflow Dinner Gathering of Women's Canadian Club

Speaking before an intensely interested overflow dinher meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Boston Cafe last evening, Capt. A. Innes-Taylor of Vancouver gave a graphic account of the 1933-35 Antarctic expedition of Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd of which he was member. The story of this great and hazardous adven-

ure in the world's most remote nd least known continent consist- deal with the second expedition ng of five million square miles of commencing in 1933. ock, ice and snow where no man ives and but one variety of aninal life resides the year around vas, undoubtedly, one of the most ascinating which has ever been told before a local audience. Capt. its perfection depended success of innes-Taylor spoke for nearly an failure. There were many details. hour, practically entirely in a nar- none of which could be overlooked ative and descriptive way, but so in the obtaining, organizing and rapt were his listeners in what he preparing of men, ships and equiphad to say that probably all would ment. All supplies must be of the have welcomed the opportunity to best, all adapted perfectly to the arry longer and hear more. Miss work in hand. This necessitated go-Lillian Halliwell, president of the ing to various countries of the Women's Canadian Club, was in world for particular articles. The he chair and fittingly introduced greatest of care had to be exerhe speaker.

nnes-Taylor pointed out, were their hands as well as their heads. nore remote from civilization than They had to be extremely resourcehe Arctic with which all Cana- ful. They also had to be able and lians were more or less familiar. willing to work hard. Fifty-five he climate of the Antarctic was men for the Byrd expedition had nuch more severe than was the been chosen from 85,000 applicaarctic. After briefly describing tions. ome of the earlier South Polar exeditions including those of Am-

In some detail, Capt. Innes-Taylor told of the enormous task of organizing and preparing for such an expedition. This preliminary work was all-important and upon cised in the selection of the per-The Antarctic regions, Capt. sonnel. Men had to be able to use

The Actual Expedition Capt. Innes-Taylor then proindsen and Scott in 1910, both of ceeded to describe the actual exwhich were successful in reaching pedition. The point of departure ne Pole, Scott and his party hav- had been from Dunedin, New Zeag, however, perished, Capt. Innes- land, 2300 miles from the Antarctic aylor told how the Byrd expedi- continent through an iceberg inions had been conceived in 1926 fested sea. On January 16, 1934, the hen Amundsen and Byrd met at Bay of Whales in Ross Sea had pitzenbergen in the course of been reached and the enormous

Fraser River Mill Burned ‡

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30: (CP) + -The Canadian White Pine + + of the Fraser River was de- + + stroyed by fire today with es-+ * mill had been closed during * + the recent cold weather and + repairs were being made.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .27. Big Missouri, .61. Bralorne, 8.60. B. R. Cons., .051/2. B. R. X., .111/4. Cariboo Quartz, 1.65. Dentonia, .16. Dunwell, .031/4. Golconda, .11. Minto, .23. Meridian, .061/2. Morning Star, .035/8. Noble Five, .111/2. Pend Oreille, 3.20. Pioneer, 6.40. Porter Idaho, .09. Premier, 4.00. Reeves McDonald, .80. Reno, 1.18. Relief Arlington, .30. Reward, .10. Salmon Gold, .10. Taylor Bridge, .09. United Empire, .021/8. Wayside, .061/4. Hedley Amalgamated, .53. Premier Border, .03. Congress, :11.

A. P. Con., .59. Calmont, .91. C. & E., 3.50. Freehold, .21. Hargal, .23. McDougal Segur Ex., .35. Mercury, .35. Merland, .21. Okalta, 1.49. Pacalta, .271/2. United, .33. Weymarn, .18.

Silbak-Premier, 3.50.

Toronto Beattie, 1.48. Central Patricia, 4.80. God's Lake, .94. Inter. Nickel, 62.75. Lee Gold, .06. Little Long Lac, 8.20. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.87. Pickle Crow, 8.90. Red Lake Gold Shore, 1.22. San Antonio, 2.30. Sherritt Gordon, 3.05. Siscoe, 6.10. Smelter Gold, .09. Ventures, 2.14. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.90. Oklend, .63. Mosher, .43. Gilbec, .06. Madsen Red Lake, 1.37. May Spiers, .38. Sullivan, 2.03. Stadacona, 1.52. Frontier Red Lake, .18. Francoeur, 1.39. Manitoba & Eastern, .12. Perron, 2.30. Moneta Porcupine, 1.66. Sladen Malartic, 2.30. Morris Kirkland, .72. Rubec, .08.

on of the speaker, however, to (Continued on Page Two) in at 1:10 a.m.

Thompson Cadillac, 1.65.

FIGHTING

Armies Engaged in Reinforcing Levees and Batting Disease-Death Toll Higher

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 30: (CP) -With the crest of flood waters from the falling Ohio River still hovering above this city and with rain and snow forecast, a pick and shovel army of one hundred thousand has been toiling to fortify the billion dollar levee ! system that guards rich cotton delta lands along the Mississippi River. Every levee was holding today and United States Army engineers predicted that they would continue to hold barring the unexpected. Levee reinforcements have been bolstered by raising the breastworks on both sides of the river and the zero hour is now awaited. This will be when the crest of the flood from the Ohio sweeps past Cairo, Illinois, the confluence of the two great streams, on its rush down old the Mississippi to the Gulf. Possibly this will be next Wednesday. The retreat beyond reach of the insatiable enemy quickens as the tireless army is spurred on in defence of the southlands cotton

Health hazards are mounting. One in ten of the refugees are suffering either from influenza or pneumonia. Weary physicians are redoubling their efforts in the needling of typhoid and other vaccines into thousands who have volunteered for treatment in the fight against plague.

The death list is now placed at around 400 with over a million homeless.

At Memphis, Tennessee, slight earth tremors injected a new and fearsome element into the flood fight but hasty inspection by engineers indicated the earth in the dykes was not breached by the vibration.

WINTER IS

Teavy Snows and Low Temperatures Experienced in All Parts Of British Columbia

Word has been received in the J. Little. in forty-eight hours in the Prince George district last week-end, As a result highway traffic to Quesrell was completely blockaded.

From other parts of the interio also come reports of extremely evere weather with heavy snowfalls and temperatures going below the forty below zero mark.

below zero at Smithers. People arriving here that night from the interior town thought it was quite balmy in Prince Rupert although

and frost around Vancouver and od upon by Emporor Hirohito afhighway traffic thereabouts has ter General Kashushige Ugak had extent.

city on the Princess Adelaide yes- carrying out the Emporor's manterday afternoon from Vancouver to sail aboard the Prince Charles for the Kelley Logging Co.'s camp Accompanied by her brother, Riretic exploration activities. The job of unloading the ships and Tonight's train, due from the at Atli Inlet. On boarding the chard Bury, and sister, Mrs. Charles Byrd Antarctic expedition had the transport of supplies to the east at 10:20, was reported this Charles last night, however, he Harradine, Miss Amareth Bury was een undertaken in 1928 and had base on the floating ice commenc- morning to be two hours and fifty collapsed and had to be removed taken on last night's train to Mayo

OF FLOOD * No Agreement On Rail Wages :

OTTAWA, Jan. 30: (CP)- + Final efforts by members of + the railway conciliation board + to reach unanimous finding + on employees' demands for re- + storation of ten percent wage + cuts failed today and majority * and minority reports are be-' ing presented to Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor.

Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Terrace-Cloudy, northeast wind |

10 above. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 2 above Anyox- Part cloudy, northeas' vind, 14 above.

Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 12 Hazelton-Cloudy, north wind, 10

Smithers- Part cloudy, calm

Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 35 Prince George-Clear, calm; bar-

meter, 30.08. Victoria-Clear, north wind, 14 niles per hour; barometer, 30.06. Estevan-Clear, southeast wind 4 miles per hour; barometer, 30.

mater, 30.06. Triple Island- Cloudy, easterly wind, 14 miles per hour; sea

Vancouver-Clear, calm; baro-

Frank Davies

Local Club Elected Officers For Year at Annual Dinner Meeting Last Night

Frank M. Davies was elected president of the Prince Rupert loudy. Slowly rising temperatures Shrine Club at the annual dinner, neeting last night in the Commolore Cafe, succeeding J. S. Nelson. Other officers for the ensuing year PREPARE TO

Vice-President, W. H. Shortridge. Secretary-Treasurer, John Dyb-

Executive-J. R. Morrison, Dr. C. Will be no Delay in Reaching H. Hankinson and J. J. Little. Auditors-Peter Lorenzen and J

ty of a three foot fall of snow | It was decided to hold the annual dance in the spring.

Continues Effort

On Thursday morning it was 44 General Senjuro Hayashi Called On After General Kazushige Failed

TOKYO, Jan. 30: (CP)-General ship-owners and that the accords 'ocal people were shivering with no Seniuro Hayashi is proceeding with would be quickly submitted to the tic tank, Ambrose Avenue, \$300. more than twenty degrees of frost, the task of forming a new cabine 38,000 striking workers for their There has also been much snow for Japan following his being call- approval. been interfered with to a great abandoned the attempt to form an administration and had formally severed all ties with the Army Oscar Peterson arrived in the which had prevented him from

roven a success. It was the inten-led. The many and arduous tasks minutes late which would bring it to the Prince Rupert General Hos- Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for

International Fishing Regulations Are Made

* Fish Caught Incidentally During Close Season May Be Kept—Closing Date For Clearing Instead Of Fishing to be Set

OTTAWA, Jan. 30: (CP)—A new halibut fishing convention between Canada and the United States replacing that of 1930 affecting the North Pacific Ocean and the Bering Sea and designed to improve methods of admini-* stration in connection with aspects found unsatisfactory by the International Fisheries Commission was signed

Late Telegraphs

RADEK GETS TEN YEARS

MOSCOW-Seventeen confes-

sed plotters against the Soviet

government were convicted of

treason today and thirteen were

ordered shot. Surprising to for-

eign observers was the sentence

of Karl Radek, one time authori-

tative writer in the government

paper Izvestia, who received ten

SENSATION IN FISTIANIA

Pastor, although losing the of-

ficial decision, sprang a major

le Dominion Meteorological Bureau at

cast is compiled from observations ta-

hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow)

terior of British Columbia.

accompanied by snow flurries.

Agreements, Predicts San

Francisco Longshoremen's

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30: (CP)

-Anticipating yesterday that the

Panific Coast Maritime workers'

strike, which has tied up ship-

the San Francisco local of the In-

agreements would be quickly

years' imprisonment.

vesterday by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and Hon. Norman Armour, United States minister to Canada.

The new convention proposes hat any halibut caught incidenally during close season by men ishing for other species may be etained by the fishermen.

Other principle changes specify that, instead of the Commission fixing the date each year after which halibut fishing shall be prohibited in certain areas, it shall fix the date for the last departure from port of fishing vessels for halibut fishing areas.

It is expected the new convention will be submitted during the NEW YORK-New York's Bob present session for Parliamentary

fistic sensation last night by going the ten round limit with Joe Louis without once being knocked DEAN OF Louis without once being knocked COMMONS Weather Forecast DEAD

Victoria and Prince Rupert. This fore. Hon. Charles Marcil Passes Away In Ottawa-Unique Record

OTTAWA, Jan. 30: (CP)—Dean Synopsis— Pressure is falling over Vancouver Island, Decidedly of the House of Commons, to which colder weather prevails in the in- he was first elected in 1900, Hon. Charles Marcil, aged 76, died last Prince Rupert - Moderate to light after being in bed for sevfresh north and east winds. Part ral weeks with a heart ailment. Ie held a unique record in Canidian politics. He sat for the same iding, Bonaventure, for nearly 49 years, without a break. Gifted as a writer and a persuasive speaker, als career was full and varied.

END STRIKE Building List In January Is On Light Side

Building permits for the month of January were light at only \$1810 ping for three months, would come as compared with \$2700 in the To Form Cabinet to and end by the first of the same month last year. The perweek, Henry Schmidt, president of mits this January were as follows: Dr. W. T. Kergin, erection of trnational Longshoremen's Associ- laundry at Fifth Avenue and Mcation, predicted that the necessary Bride Street, \$1300.

Jack Furness, addition to dwelreached between longshoremen and ling, Eleventh Avenue, \$150.

B. Charstad, installation of sep-

Jack Strand, glassing in porch, Tighth Avenue West, \$60.

Annual Meeting Liberal Association Metropole Hall, 8 P.M., Tuesday

All Liberals please attend. Election of officers