More Than 14,000 Executed By The Reds

A RECENT dispatch to the "Svoboda" from Geneva, Switzerland reveals some horrifying details concerning the mass executions and tortures of Ukrainians executed by the Reds during the Soviet occupation of Galicia and Volhynia.

In a recent dispatch to the "Svoboda" from Geneva, Switzerland reveals that several persons, among them a Red Army officer, were among those executed.

A Red Army officer, identified as P. Melnyk, and Kuts, a townsman, were among the victims.

In the town of Komarao, the bodies of women and children were found in a concentration camp. The wife of the town's mayor, Volodymyr Spodar, a school principal, was among the victims.

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Chief Events in Ukraine's History Since 1918

By Dr. Luke Mysyura

1918

February 9. Peace treaty between
Austria and Poland. The Austrian
army occupied Galicia, and the
Ukrainian National Rada of
Kiev was established.

November 18. The Ukrainian National
Rada at L'viv, led by Dr. Eugene
Paul, announced the formation
of the Ukrainian National
Republic into one Ukrainian
nation.

1919

January 2. The Rada of the western
Ukraine was proclaimed in
Kiev.

January 21. The Carpatho-Ukraine
National Rada was proclaimed in
Ukraine.

March 23. The Directory at Kiev
proclaimed the union of the
Western Ukrainian Republic with
Eastern Galicia and Bukovina.

July 25. The Carpatho-Ukraine
Rada at L'viv, led by Dr. Eugene
Paul, declared its independence
from Austria and established
the Carpatho-Ukraine National
Republic.

The Western republic is officially
designated as the Western Division
of the Ukrainian National Republic,
and accepts as its ensigns the Trident.

The Soviet army split the forces of
the Ukrainian republic into two
parts, one of which is interested
by Russia. Russia advances upon
Kiev, which is eventually taken
by the Red Army.

April 29. General Skoro-Pukay
signs a peace treaty with
Ukraine.

May 15. The National Rada
proclaims the union of
Ukraine and Carpatho-
Ukraine.

The National Rada of
Carpatho-Ukraine declares itself
independence.

November 8. Poland abolishes
Ukrainian Galician autonomy,
together with its forms as it had
under the Austrian rule.

November 26. The Soviet
army enters Galicia and
Bukovina.

December 9. The Ukrainian
Central Rada at L'viv, led by
Dr. Eugene Paul, declared
independence.

1920

January 30. Poland abolishes
Ukrainian Galician autonomy,
together with its forms as it had
under the Austrian rule.

November 19. The National
Rada of Ukraine was proclaimed
in Kiev.

January 1. The Directory of the
Ukrainian National Republic
began their “Winter Campaign” in
an attempt to purge Ukraine of
the Bolsheviks.

December 8. The Supreme Alliance
Council proposes and
proposes the “Curzon
Line” against Polish
persecution of Ukrainians.

Ukrainian revolutionary activities
are not recognized by the
republic of Poland.

1921

January 30. Poland abolishes
Ukrainian Galician autonomy,
together with its forms as it had
under the Austrian rule.

April 21. The Treaty of
Brest-Litovsk is signed.

May 21. Treaty of peace
concluded between Poland
and the Soviet Union.

June 23. The Directory sends a
message to the Soviet
Commanding General.

September 25. Stephen Fedak, a
young Ukrainian student, attempts
suicide at the Ternopil
University.

November 21. An armed insur-
cence breaks out among
Ukrainians. Red execute 358
Ukrainian revolutionaries
easily.

1922

The Ukrainian Academy
Agricultural is established
in Podol'sk, Rivne.

The New Economic Policy
(NEP) is introduced in Ukraine.

Polish authorities arrest
Metropolite Andrew Sheptytsky,
head of the Ukrainian Greek
Catholic Church, and intern him
in Poland.

1923

March 14. The Conference of
Ambassadors, representing Great Britain,
the United States, and the
powers of the League of
Nations, declared that
Poland was not entitled
to the frontiers of Poland as
tacitly stated upon Poland and
the Soviet Union.

1924

January 4. The Supreme
Alliance Council proposes
the annexation of
Eastern Galicia to
Poland.

July 11. The Rada of the
Ukrainian National
Republic was proclaimed.

1925

November 15. The president of
the Ukrainian National
Rada (Nezavissima) is
established in
Podil'sk.

1926

October 26. Again an attempt
to reconcile the
situations of
Ukraine.

1927

August 25. All Ukrainian political
parties gather in L'viv unanimously
to prepare a program for
government in the
Western part of
the Ukrainian National
Republic, which is
Ukrainian.

1928

The family of
Ukraine begins to
assume more serious proportions.
The Ukrainian Language

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National Benefits

Besides the personal advantages, the benefits of knowing Ukrainian are greater internationally, both important to Ukrainians and to Ukrainians in America, but throughout the world, fully realize the strength of this language which would have to be seen for all the reasons.

It is a language which is closely connected with the history of Ukraine, and of our nation. It is a language which has been preserved and developed throughout the centuries.

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The importance of the language

Science is rising to another important field in which a knowledge of the Ukrainian language is indispensable. Such institutions as the Institute of Sciences at Kiev, and the Taras Shevchenko University of Science at Kharkov, in addition to those Ukrainian national newspapers, have also several times to report to Ukrainian chemical journals, the biographical works, and the works of the greatest importance in his particular field, obtaining information which is not available through any other source.

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The Capture and Destruction of Spadniv

The village Spadniv was in an oasis of calm. The flames of the burning village shot up into the sky, as if to warn the Tartars. The villagers had been alerted, their eyes filled with terror. The Tartars, with their shaggy coats and conical hats, their ugly features distorted even more by the lust of battle, advanced with fierce determination. The village was surrounded by a stockade, and the Tartars were outnumbered. The Ukrainian women, however, were not intimidated. They fought bravely, wielding the ax right and left. Several Tartars were killed, and one of them approached Old Andrew with a stroke at the back of his head. Then jumping in front of her, and killed him with one stroke. He approached her with his head to the right and left, and sank... For grouped around the gate, "From the village toward the "maydan," which was full of Tartars, the sentry wakened his sleeping brother, and "maydan," which was full of Tartars, a sentry standing on the village gates. It was overpowering in the torrential rain, and the heavy thunder, that the Tartars were approaching the hiding place. Suddenly, Old Andrew was heard. The women were a number of Tartars, some sitting and some standing, as if to break the resistance of the villagers. They were approaching the hiding place with their heads to the ground, and ran as swiftly as their legs could carry them. Suddenly, Old Andrew heard the wails of his daughter, and his heart pounding furiously, Paul felt numb, mentally and physically. He cautiously peered out towards his father and sister, who were making captives of the Tartars. He felt helpless, and ran towards them. As yet most of the villagers were unaware of the fact that this great conflagration was caused by the Tartars. This part of the village was in an uncultivated corner of the gardens. The sight that he beheld froze himself forward, as if to break the bonds that held him to the spot, and ran as swiftly as his legs would carry him. The Tartars were advancing, and the town was surrounded by a stockade, crouching low and avoiding the spots where the light from the Ukrainian women's torches might disclose them to the Tartars.

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To The Professionals

Now, at the dawn of world events which mean so much to the people of Ukraine, has come the time when we American professionals of Ukrainian descent have come to realize that our interests are quite as much at stake in the determination of the fate of the Ukraine as the interests of the people of the Ukraine themselves.

The Ukrainian Professionals Association is not only the largest and the best known of the many organizations that have been established throughout the United States in defense of the interests of the people of Ukraine, but it is also one of the oldest and most widely recognized. It has been in existence for many years, and its members have always been active in the struggle for the freedom of the Ukraine.

The purpose of the Ukrainian Professionals Association is to promote the interests of the Ukrainian people, to foster the development of the Ukrainian culture, and to maintain good relations between the Ukrainian professional men and the American people. It is a non-profit organization, and all of its funds are used for the benefit of the Ukrainian people.

The association has a large membership, and its members are found all over the United States. It has chapters in many cities, and it publishes a monthly magazine, The Ukrainian Professional, which is widely read by its members.

The Ukrainian Professionals Association is a powerful force in the struggle for the freedom of the Ukraine, and it is one of the most important organizations that exist in the United States for the benefit of the Ukrainian people.
THE ARMY WAR COLLEGE

This Army War College is the nucleus of military education. It is focused on the history of the American Civil War with that portion of the nation's record which is the most significant. The site was selected by L. E. L. F. E. H. in 1787, in his plan for the future of the United States. He chose the site in the belief that it is one of the most significant of the great military works that have been built from invasion from the river approach.

In 1814, the first fortifications were erected here consisting of a one-gun battery under the command of Cap. J. P. G. Brown. The masonry was done by the American service who came to this country with General Lafayette. This fortification later, in 1834, became the first United States arsenal. The post was the name of Washington Arsenal—a name it was to bear until 1913.

In the time of the Civil War, the Arsenal was engaged in producing gun carriages and loading shells and the need of more space resulted in the transfer of land hereafter occupied by a Federal penitentiary to the War Department and gave to the reservation its present size of 87 acres. The name Washington Arsenal was fixed on the point from P Street south. Here, in the old penitentiary building which still remained in 1865, was secretely buried the body of John Wilkes Booth. Here, too, was held the Conspiracy Trial of those who were allegedly implicated in the assassination of President Lincoln, and on, July 7, 1865, were hung the convicted prisoners—one a woman. The arsenal is still standing.

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