

EATEN TO KILL
THE FOREMAN OF
"DYNAMITE" JURY

Dare Informed Me Will
"Planted" Inside of
ree Months—Convicted
ion Officials Now in
ipes.

Ind. Jan. 2—Frank Dare of
labor union officials sentenced
for conspiracy in the McNa-
dynamite trial, his received an
anous communication threatening his
the letter was not signed and was
from Chicago. It read as follows:
"This is to inform you that you
planted under the sod within the
three months."
Dare placed the letter in the hands
H. Evans, prosecuting attorney, and
later will be brought before the
authorities today.

Year's day thus found the labor
beginning in the federal penitentiary
with crimes for which the McNa-
brothers, confessed dynamite, are
terms in the state prison at San
Francisco.

Higgins of Boston, former New
organizer for the Iron Workers
became unconscious on the train
was placed in a physician's care.
Wachusett, a physician, who
children, has the largest family. He
lost to two years.

the first question asked by Tvert
entering the penitentiary was
the library. Among the treasures
be asked to be allowed to retain
a book of Latin verse inscribed by
Johannsson, another San Francisco
leader, who has been indicted in
the office of Deputy Warden W. H.
socket possession. Among these
photographs of wives, mothers, and
children.

photograph of three girls fell from
of Chas. Deane, a member of
iron workers' executive board. Gar-
with a wistful look as the photograph
folded in a large yellow envelope he
his hands to his face and cried his-
tively.

When Higgins was arrested about sixty
men were able to show papers
used from their first night in the cell
the sounding of the reveille at 6.30 a.m.
Herbert S. Hoekstra, former secre-
of the Iron Workers Union, who
had been indicted for conspiracy in
the men bunked two in a cell on
unbeknownst beds. The cells, like all
the other prisoners, were bare,
marked contrast to those of the old
cells which nearly all have covered their
with pictures, postal cards and
venirs. After breakfast the men were
led up one by one, examined and ques-
tioned as to their fitness for work upon
prison.

GIN SUPERIOR SCHOOL
HAD A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Edin., N. B., Dec. 30—The Edin. Super-
ior school had a very successful year.
The school was under the supervision
of Miss Margaret McLeod, principal,
and department heads: LeRoy Mc-
Leod, department head; and Miss
of those who led in their respective
classes.

Prize I. Lela Hogan; grade II, Bernice
Grove; grade III, Gussie Graves; grade
Katie Graves; grade IV, Reid Tucker;
grade V, Annie Kilham; grade VI,
Roy Stevens; grade VII, LeRoy Mc-
Leod; grade VIII, Vera Collicott; grade
Hazel Selig.

The school gave a concert in Agricultural
Hall on Christmas evening which was
attended by a large and appreciative audi-
ence. Those taking part were Claude Gar-
land, Irene Horne, Hildred Gildard,
Gwen French, Warran Collier, Stephen
LeRoy, Norma Hogan, Rex Gildard, Gus
Graves, and many other boys and
girls.

Prizes were presented to the ten leaders
of the school, after which the concert
was relieved of its burden to the delight
of all the school. The net proceeds of the
concert were \$20, which will be devoted to
local purposes. Everybody had a fine
time.

The Daily Telegraph

and The News

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RAN THE STEAMER AGROUND TWICE

The Boethic Lucky Both Times

Serious Charges Against St. Lawrence Pilot Will Be Made

Commander of Vessel Bound to Hudson Bay With Supplies Says She Was Run Ashore in Ideal Weather, and the Second Time She Sprang a Leak and Pro- ceeded North in That State.

Canadian Press
Montreal, Jan. 6—Capt. H. E. Webb,
marine superintendent of the Hudson Bay
Steamship Company, will lay a report
of the grounding of the Boethic on two oc-
casions within twelve hours last September
before the commission which will inquire
into the pilotage system between Quebec
and Father Point.

The report will set forth that the
Boethic, while in charge of Pilot Flats,
grounded twice within a few hours, and
weather conditions at the time being per-
fect.

The report will be based to a large ex-
tent on entries made in the log of the
Boethic. The vessel left Quebec on Sept.
18 and while steaming at the rate of about
twelve knots an hour, went ashore off
Madame Island. At high tide she was
spined and the ship proceeded on her voyage
leaving being unable to return to Quebec
because of the urgency for the supplies
was carrying to be delivered at Hudson Bay
part in good time.

The Boethic is now at St. John's (Nfld.),
where a survey of the damage done will
shortly be made. It is known to be con-
siderable.

CREW OF SINKING DARK RESCUED IN NICK OF TIME

Captain and Wife and Eight Sailors of the Carrie Winslow Saved by Steamer in Raging Sea.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6—Thrilling stories
of the manner in which they had been
rescued from the bark Carrie Winslow, as
that vessel, every man and woman, and
the crew of three tons, was rapidly
sinking beneath the raging sea, were told
here tonight by Captain Carlson, the com-
mander of the lifeboat which was the
wrecker of the Carrie Winslow. They re-
cued here today on the British steamer
Syndic, volunteers from those crew mem-
bers who were in the only remaining
lifeboat.

The Carrie Winslow loaded with 1,000
tons of coal, cleared from this city on
Dec. 20 for Fernandina.

About midnight Friday the gale veered
hurricane force and the forecast fell,
carrying away one of the two lifeboats.
The bark soon began to list heavily to
port, and it was discovered that there was
more than four feet of water in the hold.
The entire crew manned the pumps and
worked heroically throughout the night.
At daybreak Captain Carlson strapped
himself to the side of the remaining mast
and started a lookout and was finally re-
warded by the sight of the Syndic, which
responded to signals of distress. The little
lifeboat was smashed like an egg shell against
the side of the steamer and further at-
tempts at rescue were abandoned. The
time being in hope that the storm would
subside.

After standing by from 9 a.m. until 4
in the afternoon, it was seen that another
would be unable to do so. Another
night. A last desperate effort was made
and the only lifeboat which remained un-
injured on the Syndic was launched and
succeeded in reaching the Winslow.
Mrs. Carlson, a bride of only a few
months, was the first to be taken off.
Two other trips were required before Cap-
tain Carlson, the last to leave the bark,
was brought off.

AN AWFUL MURDER.

"Excuse me," said the detective, as he
presented himself at the door of the music
academy, "but I hope you'll give me what
information you have, and not make any
excuses."
"What do you mean?" was the indig-
nant inquiry.
"Why, that little affair, you know."
"I don't understand."
"Why, you see we got a tip from the news
desk that some one had been murdering
Richard Strauss, and the chief sent me
down to work up the case."

DEADLOCK REACHED IN PEACE CONFERENCE

Allies Refuse to Accept the Latest Concessions of Turkey

Sittings Suspended After An Acrimonious Time—Sultan's Delegates Balk at Ceding Adrianople, but Are Willing to Give Up Crete—Belief Now That Powers Will Be Forced to Take a Hand in Coercing the Ottoman Government to Yield.

Canadian Press
London, Jan. 6—The first stage of the
peace negotiations which is regarded by
diplomats largely as one of pretense on
Turkey's part, to avoid the appearance of
yielding to the demands without pressure
from the powers, is over now. It is ex-
pected that the second stage will soon
begin, with the power acting behind the
scenes and pulling the strings which will
compel Turkey to concede to the bulk of
the allies' demands.

Without money, her army inadequate
and demoralized, her statesmen realize
that Turkey is in no condition to resist
hostilities with the slightest chance of
success.

At today's sitting of the conference,
Turkey renounced in favor of the allies
her rights in the island of Crete and prom-
ised further rectification of the Thracian
frontier, but insisted upon the retention
of Adrianople. The allies declared that
this was not satisfactory and suspended
the conference.

That does not mean a rupture of the
negotiations. The conference may be re-
sumed either by Turkey giving notifica-
tion that she has fresh proposals to sub-
mit, or by the allies, on the ground that
she has communications to make to the
Turks. It is generally expected that the
work of the conference will be taken up
again at the end of the week, when the
festivities in connection with the Orthodox
Christmas are ended.

The allies today held a short meeting
before the official sitting and discussed
the closed season of the year. The
original agreement reached by the
United States, Japan, Great Britain and
Russia provided for a limited killing for ten
years, but when the treaty reached com-
pletion, the provision for a five-year closed
season was inserted.

Members of the senate adhere to the
view that if limited killing is permitted
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FIND A WAY TO STOP CORNERS IN FOOD

Big Speculators Are Held for Trial

James A. Patten and His Associates Indicted on Cotton Deal

Washington, Jan. 6—The supreme court
of the United States today laid down
the principle that "Cornering of
commodities such as articles of
clothing and food are in violation of the
Sherman Anti-Trust Law, and held that
as far as the Sherman law was concerned,
the indictment in the New York Federal
Court of James A. Patten, Eugene G.
Scales, Frank H. Hayes and William P.
Brown, for "conspiring to run an alleged
cotton corner" was valid. The case against
them was sent back for trial or other
proceedings.

Solicitor-General Ballitt, who presented
the government's side of the case to the
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