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## CAMORRA MEN

Thirty-Two Members Of Murderous Society Conveyed To Viterbo To Answer Charge Of Killing Guocolo

#### AUTHORITIES FEAR ATTEMPT AT RESCUE

Arrests Supposed To Be Start Of Movement To End Exist-Long Career Of Crime

VITERBO, Italy, Jan. 7.—Detachments of police and carbineers, both heavily armed, surrounded the station ere today in anticipation of the arrival of thirty-two members of the Camorra, who are to stand trial for the murder James Cuccolo, a leading member of the band, who had incurred the ven- pseudo-leukmia. geance of the Camorrists for alleged acts of treachery. Cuccolo's body was found on the seashere near Naples in June, 1906, and the muthlated body of his wife was discovered shortly after

ward in a house nearby. Police detachments were stationed at campaign against usurious moneyarious points, and when the train arriv- lenders. ed from Naples there was a scene of riot and disorder.

It was known that nothing would be left undone to effect a rescue and orders had been issued to put down any such attempts by whatever means necessary. The prisoners descended from the car in groups of five chained together. They comprised all varieties of the social scale from dandy to lazzarone. Chief among them was Enrico Ilfano, better known as Ericone, head of the Camorra, who was arrested in New York, April, 1997, by Detactive Privates, He appy ared thinner and shartler than ever. The mob, temporarily held in check by a show of authority, broke into cries and shartless the restrictions. shricks at the sight of the prisoners,

to get near them, but the carbineers pushed them back with their guns. The men were marched to prison, surby heavy guards, and the crowd carbineers, who has distinguished himself in exposing the Camorra, is director

and attempted to break through the lines

selected in order that all concerned in ation and western affiliations. the prosecution would be removed from the direct influence of the association, ave to do only with the assassination of Cucculo and his wife. This is the be which the Italian government contem plates against the Camorra association which, according to the minister of jus tice and other members of the cabinet, must be wiped out.

### SUPPOSED MURDERERS

Two Men Arrested on Suspicion Having Shot Saloon Proprietor and His Wife in Nevada

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., Jan. 7 .- Two nen, believed to be two of the three the stationery of the trust company as bandits who held up the Imlay saloon here last night, killing Jean Quilici, the signed, is now president of the Nine- son, in a Curtiss-Farman biplane, came being shipped from Sydney, N. S., for proprietor and mortally wounding his teenth Ward Bank. He said today that to grief while giving an exhibition at the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Sullivan was taken to the hospital and wife, were captured today and are now there is no connection whatever bein the Winnemucca jail. The men securtween the two institutions, and that the ed \$1200, part of a sum drawn from the

Sheriff Lamb struck the robbers' trail icked up a black mask, and almost imhe trail, evidently looking for the mask made his escape. Mrs. Quilici's death is momentarily

expected at the hospital.

### Prominent Elk Dead

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7.-Edwin Perry, a former Boston newspaperman and first exalted ruler of the order of and first exame the home of his daughter, fall in the market was quickly met by time Masson had returned to Rochester. Mrs. H. C. Allen tonight. Death folowed an operation performed last

Street Car Manager Prosecuted. Commissioner Mansfield on a charge companies over his death. He was inof misusing mail signs. Sturtevant was released on furnishing \$500 ball. It is charged that last Sunday the street car manager put mail signs on brother, Stanton C. Dickinson, adstreet car manager put mail signs on (Continued on Page 2.)

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from interfering with the operation of the cars. The strike of the carmen ed today when the company granted an increase in wages. Most of the men have returned to work.

#### MAYOR GILL'S CASE

dge Hanford Refuses Injunction Re straining City From Holding Recall Election

SEATTLE, Jan. 7.—Federal Judge Hanford, who yesterday issued an in-junction restraining the city from ending any money for the purpose o

straining the city from calling the election. Judge Hanford said that he would only prevent the payment of money out of the city treasury pendng the final hearing of the case, an would not interfere with the city cour cil's issuing the official call for the election. In case the United States Expect circuit court upholds Judge Hanford's decision restraining the city from appropriating public money for the elecence Of Organization-Its tion it is probable that the opponents of Mayor Hiram C. Gill will raise funds by private subscription to defray the cost of the election, should such a proceeding be held legal.

> CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 7.-Mrs. throughout the country for her activi-

here today of a rare disease known as ed to them the powers conferred on the Campaign Against Usurers five salary loan companies were begun the conference, for in addition to Chandtoday by agents of the Russell

Tied Up By Failure

dispersed. Capulo, the marshal of the across which the shadow of Joseph G. Robin, the indicted promoter, had fallen closed its doors today, and tonight the terbo, which is 52 miles from Rome, was selected in order that all concerned in

a committee to take charge of the per- not largely made in Canada and reduced be brought that will shed light on the Judge Goff, in the state supreme court. murder of Detective Petrosino at Pal-united States bankruptcy monies, state and an adjournment was then taken un-ermo in March, 1909, where he was sent and city funds are all tied up, bonded til next Monday afternoon. by the New York police department to in varying degrees of sufficiency. The secure information on Italian criminals, company was named the official de-Scores of murders are charged against pository of federal receivers and trustthe Camorrists now in the hands of the ees of bankruptcy appointed by the police although the coming trial will traited States district court on applic police, although the coming trial will United States district court on application of Leslie M. Shaw, who for a period was its president, after his resginning of a far-sweeping movement ignation from the treasury department. The future of the depositors and the tockholders will not be known until the state superintendent makes public the report of his findings.

President Joseph T. Howell, who was nduced to resign the presidency of the Fourth National Bank of Nashville, Tenn., to take charge of the Carnegie Trust Company, three months ago, was ontimistic. "There is no reasonable doubt," he said, "that depositors would

be paid in full." Several directors are directors of the lineteenth Ward Bank, and Bradley Martin, jr., whose name still appears on vice-president, although he recently re-

In 1909, when the Carnegie Trust Masson, however, was not hurt. nediately met a man searching along to consolidate the Carnegie Trust Com- and became lost in the hills north of pany, the Nineteenth Ward Bank, the that city. After dodging about cliffs and He was arrested and the trail was fol- Twelfth Ward Bank and the Van Nor- canyons trying to get his bearings, the owed to a camp farther on, where anden Trust Company, under the man- aviator's fuel supply gave out and a

pany today was no surprise in finan-rived at Pomona about the same time cial circles, and caused little disturbance on the stock exchange. A brief plane, which was near Rochester, By the supporting orders, and at the close, the the mechanic had repaired the damage. tone was firm. On the street the un- Masson then abandoned the Pomona end certain status of the company had been of the flight, but announced that he

In its brief career-it was organized San Bernardino. EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 7.-W. I. in 1907-it had already passed through Messon arrived at San Bernardino five Sturtevant, manager of the Everett one serious period of depression and hours end forty minutes after leaving Rallway, Light and Water Company had known four presidents. The first Los Angeles, and officeagh somewhat was bound over to the United States was Charles C. Dickinson, whose fam-District Court today by United States ily still is at litigation with insurance timated that he covered about 75 miles Commissioner Manssfeld on a charge companies over his death. He was in- in his flight to San Bernardino, which is

Ministers Fielding And Pater- an arm. son Meet Secretary Knox And Other Representatives Of United States

### WASHINGTON GUESS AT RESULT OF WORK

Convention Dealing Limited Number Of Articles—Conference To Extend Over Coming Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A determin effort to lay the foundation for a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada was initiated today, when Mary Dunlevy Kelly, aged 61, known Secretary Knox welcomed at the state department the representatives of the ties in art, literature and music, died Canadian government. Mr. Knox explainrepresentatives of the department of state and the purposes of the United States government in entering the nego-NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Suits against tiations. There were six ambassadors at Sage ler P. Anderson, Charles M. Pepper and Foundation, which plans a national John B. Osborn, for the United States campaign against usurious money- and Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and Hon. William Paterson, minister of customs, for Canada, Secretary Knox gave his afternoon to the

an enormous amount of details to be considered, and the tariff schedules of both countries will be subjected to a careful study in the light of elaborate igures showing the extent of the exports and imports and the capital invested in various lines of industry likely to be affected by any change in the custom duties. Even with prolonged daily sea-sions, it will be difficult for the com-missioners to get through this mass of thorities Public Funds Are week, but such is believed to be their

There is need of haste if anything is to be accomplished in the way of legislation or the ratification of a treaty by

The most that can be expected at this An application for the appointment of duty on American manufactured articles | Captain Gott, Engineer Stinson and

Aviator Masson Is Dashed To Earth, But Escapes Injury-Newspaper Delivery Not Success

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.-After a day newspaper delivery flight, Didies Masclosing of one would not affect the the mechanism and the craft was dashed heavily to earth and badly damaged.

teriously last May, an effort was made missed Pomona, his first scheduled stop, to break. This accident occurred twelve The state banking department for- miles west of San Bernardino While Sydney on the steamer Fitzpatrick The closing of the Carnegie com- been seen in that direction. Masson ar- being loaded.

matter of common knowledge. | would fly there after his exhibition at

caused injury it a number of persons. William Long experienced an aerial flight when he was blown across the railroad yards on the soaring roof of a box car. He escaped with a broken leg. George E. Gardner was blown under a train and lost an arm.

Want Indian Reserve PENTICTON, B. C., Jan. 7.—Penticton municipality will make an effort to purchase Indian reservation lands, which are situated within the municipality. These lands counting four hundred and eighty acres, and are eminently adaptable for fruit culture. Penticton will make a serious effort this year to establish itself as a banner fruit producing district, and the council and people are naturally anxious to get all the best irrigated land under cultivation. Some time ago, it is understood, an arrangement was made with the government whereby it was agreed that the Indian land lying within the municipality would not be discutted. in the municipality would not be disposed of except to the municipality. At present there are no Indians living on these lands, and no prospects of there being any. The council decided the time was now ripe for approaching the government with a view to pur-

Situation in Honduras WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The imending revolution in Honduras has not yet taken form according to a teltime, indicating that there has been The no abatement in the threatening situ- 1,990 boats.

## conference. Indications are that the negotiations will consume at least a week. There is IN THIS PROVINCE

ludgment Giver le Vancouver In Case Of Officers Of New England Fishing Company's' Steamers

VANCOUVER, Jan. 7 .- Officers on stage of the commercial relations bo- the halibut steamers of the New Engtween the United States and Canada is land Fish Company, an American firm a convention dealing with a certain liminclude the addition of a few raw pro-

Pilot Tarbox, of the steamer Manhatwhich has a terror for law-abiding son and estate of Robin was denied his duties on some Canadian agricultural tan, were assessed for the tax, and re-Italians. It is believed that evidence will sister, Dr. Louise Robinovitch today by staples largely used in the United States. fused to pay it, taking the ground that The first conference lasted two hours, they were American citizens, that they earned the income outside of the province, that they made their home on board the steamer, and that they were naid at the United States consulate in Vancouver, which they claimed as American territory.

The provincial tax collector maintained that whether the income was earned outside or inside British Columbia, if it were brought into the province, and used here it was liable to the tax. It was also held that a consulate, unlike the home of an amassador, was not American soil.

### TWO RAIL CARGOES

Fitzpatrick on the Way From Sydney and Second Load Will Follow For C.N.R.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 7 .- Ten of unusual aviation trials, while on a 1,000 tons of fastenings and a large captain and former acting chief of po quantity of switching material are now lice John Sullivan was shot by some It was announced yesterday that steel

would be laid out of the new terminus on the banks of the Fraser river by the about five years ago while holding up Company was under the presidency of the late C. C. Dickinson, who died mysof his flight as a newspaper carrier. He
trailer. Shortly after leaving town they that the rails are coming by steamer around the Horn. They are expected he would "get" Sullivan, and the police to arrive here some time in the first week in March. The first shipment of 5,000 tons o

other man was found. The third had agement and name of the Carnegie hard landing caused one of the oil tubes rails, the fastenings and the switch material, has already been made from bade the merger, under a ruling that it would be impossible for a trust company to consolidate with state banks.

Masson started for Pomona to find his which will sail around the Horn. The mechanic, the latter left Pomona in an second shipment is due to leave the pany to consolidate with state banks.

> SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 7.-Engineer Zumbrennen and Brakeman Jones were instantly killed when a freight engine on the Burlington blew up two miles east of Ranchester tonight. It is believed that others

Killed by Boiler Explosion.

Increasing Its Capital

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 5 .- The Am erican Smelting and Refining company

# ARE REGULATED

lowed To Canneries

Proposition On Tariff

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.-To prevent the over-exploitation of the salmon fishcouncil has been passed declaring egram received by the State Department today from American minister
McCreery at Tegucialpa. Mr. McCreery said that there is the same
unrest that has obtained for some

gage in samon listing except under
license from the Minister of Marine,
while the number of boats which will
be allowed to each cannery and ouring establishment has been named. canneries in all will be allowed

The Citizen says: "That the Mackenzie and Mann interests have proposed to operate the Hudson's Bay Railway under a lease from the gov-ernment similar to the one under ernment similar to the one under which the Grand Trunk Pacific will operate the eastern section of the No. tional Trans-Continental, was the important announcement made by a rominent official of the railway department today. This would mean that Mackenzie and Mann are willing. that Mackenzie and Mann are willing to pay an annual rental equal to three per cent. of the cost of the road if allowed to operate it for seven years rent free. The praposition will no doubt mest with group opposition from the people of the west, who want government ownership of the Hudson's Bay line."

The Free Press fonight says: "There is reason to believe that a proposition has been placed before the cabinet on the part of the manufacturers of agricultural impleof their raw material. Of course, the tion.

## FATALLY WOUNDED

While Sitting In His Home-Authorities Suspect Man Whom He Arrested

SPOKANE, Jan. 5 .- While sitting is person who fired through the window

Police authorities suspect that th man who did the shooting is F. J. Hanley, a desperado, caught by Sullivan man, and they are now looking for him. When Hanley was convicted he swore base their suspicion on this threat. Hanley served his sentence and was released

eleven months ago. Sullivan has held the rank of captain about four years, and was acting chief

### ALASKA BANK FAILS

Fairbanks Institution Now in Hands of Receiver—Depositors Mostly Workingmen

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 7.—The First National and American banks were prepared for a run as a result of the suspension of the Washington-Alaska bank, but the course of business ositors.

Depositors of the closed bank held a

Hawkins said today that there is The United States court has ordered the receiver to return Tuesday's deposits, amounting to \$27,000, and which were accepted when suspension of the bank was impending. Receiver Hawkins states that the assets of the Washington-Alaska Bank are more than \$1,000,000, including \$341,000 of Gold Bar Lumer company stock, now in the Dexter-Order-in-Council Issued At Ot-tawa Regarding Licenses
And Number Of Boats Al-lowed To Canneries

### LICENSE SUSPENDED

Captain Croskey Punished For Negli-gence in Connection With Strand-ing of Northwestern

SEATTLE, Jan. 7 .- The master's liense of Captain A, Croskey, master of the steamship Northwestern when that vessel went on the rocks in False Bay, San Juan Island, December 2, was suscultural implements Offer pended for one year by the United States marine inspectors today. The second mate's papers of Fourth Officer H. J. Allen, who was in charge of the bridge at the time of the accident, were suspended for three months. The inspectors held that Captain Croskey was negligent in leaving the bridge in charge of an inferior officer not sufficiently acquainted eries of British Columbia and the with the dangers of waters through consequent depletion by canneries and which the ship was passing, and that curing establishments, an order-in- Fourth Officer Allen was also responsible for not having exercised sufficient caution in navigating on, a stormy night,

Hurt In Auto Collision CALGARY, Jan. 7 .- President J. L. Sayre, of the Sayre Automobile Com-pany, nearly bied to death by cuts from broken glass when his automobile collided with a street car at the subway. His condition is precarious,

Premier And Chief Commis-stratagem, and General Navarro was said to be taking every precaution on moving on Guerrero. He was reported to have reached Minaca without meet-Settlement With The Songhees For Old Reserve

ments to the effect that they would Ross, chief commissioner of lands, met eral troops of the city of Guerrero in be willing to accept the placing of Chief Cooper and his four councillors the state of Chihuahua. certain classes of implements upon the free list, if they were given corof various matters relating to the setthat it was probable that General Navresponding coverages in the setthat it was probable that General Navresponding coverages. responding concessions in the matter tlement of the Songhees reserve ques- arro's forces would continue the pur-

The chief commissioner met the legal authorities who had been in result of the negotiations at Wash- wishes of Chief Cooper and his as- office previous to the time the town ington, but men who claim to be in sociates and it was decided that as was occupied by the revolutionists a position to know the sentiments of soon as the Deminion government had would be reinstated without delay. the agricultural implement makers formally approved of the agreement as They said further that their reports state that they will not object to re- now entered into with the Songhees, the from all parts of Chihuahua are to the ciprocity in implements, provided they money consideration fould be set aside effect that the revolutionists are seekget equal treatment from the United and deposited in a charter bank in ing safety in flight, and that little if trust for the forty-one heads of famil- any more fighting is to be expected. ies included in the band.

It was also agreed that when the agreement had been ratified by the Texas.—Pasqual Orozco, the insur-Dominion government, various sums recto chieftain, to facilitate his retreat of money may be paid out from the to his new base in the mountain, or account for the purpose of erecting for some other purpose not known, homes for various members of the band seized a train of the Kansas City, upon its new reserve and for such other Mexico & Orient railroad this afterexpenses as they may find necessary noon. This portion of the road begins

The question of platting the new re- as far as Sanchez. serve was also discussed and the In-John Sullivan, Of Spokane, Shot dians agreed to go to the new reserve recto leader's purpose in taking the on or before the fifteenth day of April. train was to prevent its possible use With the receipt of the Dominion's by General Navarro. The seizure ocassent the chief and his councillors will curred some distance outside Minaca, permit the provincial government to which is now occupied by a detach-make a complete survey of the present ment of the federal troops. Orozco's reserve in order that it may prepare exploit marks the beginning of the plans for the sale of the same.

#### HEAVY FIRE LOSSES ecord of Last Year Exceeded Only by Those of Chicago and San Francisco Fire Years

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Statistics made iblic here show that losses by fire in the United States and Canada in 1910 mounted to \$234,470,750, or over \$30,-000,000 more than the losses in 1909. December losses were exceptionall heavy, aggregating \$21,528,000.

There were 36 fires during the year which caused a damage of \$500,000 or more, and in ten the loss exceeded \$1,000,000 each. In only two preceding years have the fire losses been heavier than in 1910, one being the year of the The plant is located in the extreme Chicago fire, the other the San Francisco fire year.

Federal and state officials agree that the majority of these lesses are preventable. In spite of the increasing losses, it is stated that the average rate of fire insurance shows a reduction in 1910.

### Ends in Tragedy

MONTREAL, Jan. 5,-A political discussion between Lephirin Primeau, runs smoothly, a display of the gold a farmer of St. Martine, and Cyril killed and his estate recovered dam-resources on hand reassuring the de-valee on Saturday night ended fatally. Valee's son Arthur took his fath- return the city filed suit against Mr. er's part and it is alleged struck Prim- Hearst, as president of the National mass meeting Thursday and passed a resolution asking the rederal court to appoint E. H. Mack, formerly clerk of that court, as co-receiver with F. W. Hawkins, who was formerly cashier and acting manager of the bank, and is now in charge of the institution as receiver.

Hearst, as president of the National Association of Democratic clubs, which gave the celebration, The case was dismissed by a lower court, appealed by the city, and now the appealate division orders that a new trial proceed,

# LEAVE POSITION

Federal Forces Under General Navarro Now In Occupation Of Guerrero And Revolutionary Centres

INSURRCTOS TAKE REFUGE IN HILLS

Difficulty Expected In Dispersing Bands In Mountainous Country-Train Seized By

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 .- Robles Dominguez, after fifty days' imprisonment in the penitentiary here, confessed tocisco I. Madero, the revolutionary leader. He had resisted all efforts to force him to reveal his exact connec-tion with the rebellion until told the cause was utterly lost. Then he gave the authorities a list of eight subscrib ing funds and an account of their dis-

tribution. Dominguez was said to have declined proffered appointments, first as governor of Guanajuato, and later as govgovernment, which Madero proposed to

Specials from Chihuahua, dated yesterday, said letters from the rebel leader, Pasqual Orozco, and other persens in Chihuahua indicated that the rebels, fearing the advance of General Navarro, had abandoned Guerrero, San Isidro, Santo Tomas, Minaca and other points which they had held and had divided into small groups. This, however, was looked upon as a possible

ing any opposition.
Ojinaga and towns near there were reported quiet.

Guerrero Occupied An official despatch received late tonight reported the occupation by fed-

Government officials stated tonight suit of the revolutionists, and that the

Rebels Seize Train CHIHUAHUA, Jan. 7.-via El Paso. before they occupy their new homes at Minaca, and has been constructed

campaign in the mountains.

Navarro has cleared the line of the Mexico Northwestern. A regular passenger train made the trip from this city to Minaca today, and on Monday another will leave for Madera. The country along this road abounds in small mountains, scarcely more than hills, but the section to which the revolutionists have now retired is scattered with snowclad peaks, often more rugged than the Alps. Navarro's most dangerous work lies ahead of him.

Fire in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5 .- Fire which started at 2.35 o'clock this morning, threaten to destroy the entire plant of the Sheffield Nut and Belt Works, valued at about \$200,000. eastern portion of Kansas City.

Action Against Mr. Hearst

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- W. R. Hearst nust either pay damages or prove to a court of law that he cannot be held responsible for the fireworks explosion of election night in 1902, in which several were killed and wounded. In a celebration following Hearst's election to Congress, Dennis Shea was