

CAMORRA MEN GOING TO TRIAL

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

AUTHORITIES FEAR ATTEMPT AT RESCUE

Arrests Supposed To Be Start Of Movement To End Existence Of Organization—Its Long Career Of Crime

VITERBO, Italy, Jan. 7.—Detachments of police and carabinieri, both heavily armed, surrounded the station here today in anticipation of the arrival of thirty-two members of the Camorra, who are to stand trial for the murder of James Cuocolo, a leading member of the band, who had incurred the vengeance of the Camorristi for alleged acts of treachery. Cuocolo's body was found on the seashore near Naples in June, 1906, and the mutilated body of his wife was discovered shortly afterward in a house nearby.

Police detachments were stationed at various points, and when the train arrived 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, each group being escorted by a detachment of police. They comprised all varieties of the social scale from dandy to lazzarone. Chief among them was Enrico Ilano, better known as Ericone, head of the Camorra, who was arrested in New York April, 1907, by Detective Pendergast. He appeared thinner and gaunter than ever. The mob, temporarily held in check by a show of authority, broke into cries and shrieks at the sight of the prisoners, and attempted to break through the lines to get near them, but the carabinieri pushed them back with their guns.

The men were marched to prison, surrounded by heavy guards, and the crowd dispersed. Captain Casarola, head of the carabinieri, who has distinguished himself in exposing the Camorra, is director of the police arrangements. The trial will begin shortly, and Viterbo, which is 52 miles from Rome, was selected in order that all concerned in the prosecution would be removed from the direct influence of the association, which has a terror for law-abiding Italians. It is believed that evidence will be brought that will shed light on the murder of Detective Pendergast at Palermo in March, 1909, where he was sent by the New York police department to secure information on Italian criminals. Scores of murders are charged against the Camorristi now in the hands of the police, although the coming trial will have to do only with the assassination of Cuocolo and his wife. This is the beginning of a far-reaching movement which the Italian government contemplates against the Camorra association, which, according to the minister of justice and other members of the cabinet, must be wiped out.

SUPPOSED MURDERERS

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

WINNEMUCA, Nev., Jan. 7.—Two men, believed to be two of the three bandits who held up the Imlay saloon here last night, killing Jean Quillie, the proprietor and mortally wounding his wife, were captured today and are now in the Winnemucca jail. The men secured \$1200, part of a sum drawn from the bank yesterday by the saloonman. Sheriff Lamb struck the robbers' trail at daylight, accompanied by an Indian tracker. Shortly after leaving town they picked up a black cat, and almost immediately a man searching along the trail, evidently looking for the man, was arrested and the trail was followed to a camp farther on, where another man was found. The third had made his escape. Mrs. Quillie's death is momentarily expected at the hospital.

Prominent Elk Dead

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7.—Edwin A. Perry, a former Boston newspaperman and first elected mayor of the Everett Railway, Light and Water Company, was bound over to the United States District Court today by United States Commissioner Mansfield on a charge of missing mail signs. Survevant was released on furnishing \$500 bail. It is charged that last Sunday the street car manager put mail signs on cars that had no mail on board for

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

MAYOR GILL'S CASE

Judge Hanford Refuses Injunction Restraining City From Holding Recall Election

SEATTLE, Jan. 7.—Federal Judge Hanford, who yesterday issued an injunction restraining the city from spending any money for the purpose of holding a recall election for mayor today refused to grant an order restraining the city from calling the election. Judge Hanford said that he would only prevent the payment of money out of the city treasury pending the final hearing of the case, and would not interfere with the city council's issuing the official call for the election. In case the United States circuit court upholds Judge Hanford's decision restraining the city from appropriating public money for the election, 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.

Dies of Rare Disease

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Mary Donlevy Kelly, aged 61, known throughout the country for her activities in art, literature and music, died here today of a rare disease known as pseudo-leukemia.

Campaign Against Usurers

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Shirts against five salary loan companies were begun today by agents of the Russell Sage Foundation, which plans a national campaign against usurious money-lenders.

ROBIN WRECKS ANOTHER BANK

Carnegie Trust Company's Doors Are Closed By Authorities—Public Funds Are Tied Up By Failure

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A third bank across which the shadow of Joseph G. Robin, the indicted promoter, had fallen closed its doors today, and tonight the state superintendent of banks is in possession of a certain number of articles. It probably will include the addition of a few hundred dollars to the free list of duties on American manufactured articles not largely made in Canada and reduced duties on some Canadian agricultural staples largely used in the United States. The first conference in the district court and an adjournment was then taken until next Monday afternoon.

DAY OF MISHAPS ENDS WITH FALL

Aviator Masson Is Dashed To Earth, But Escapes Injury—Newspaper Delivery Not Successful

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—After a day of unusual aviation trials, while on a newspaper delivery flight, Eddie Masson, in a Curtiss-Gilman biplane, came to grief while giving an exhibition at Association park in San Bernardino, this afternoon. Something went wrong with the mechanism and the craft was dashed heavily to earth and badly damaged. Masson, however, was not hurt. Masson managed to carry out a part of his flight as a newspaper carrier. He missed Pomona, his first scheduled stop, and became lost in the hills north of that city. After dodging about cliffs and canyons trying to get his bearings, the aviator's fuel supply gave out and a hard landing caused one of the oil tubes to break. This accident cost him two miles west of San Bernardino. While Masson started for Pomona to find his mechanic, the latter left Pomona in an automobile to the north, as Masson had been seen in that direction. He arrived at Pomona about the same time his mechanic reached the damaged biplane, which was near Rochester. By the time Masson had returned to Rochester, the mechanic had repaired the damage. Masson then abandoned the Pomona end of the flight, but announced that he would fly there after his exhibition at San Bernardino. Masson arrived at San Bernardino five hours and forty minutes after leaving Los Angeles, and although somewhat tardy, he delivered his papers. It is estimated that he covered about 75 miles in his flight to San Bernardino, which is 80 miles from Los Angeles. Because of the damage to his airplane, Masson was compelled to abandon his scheduled flight back to Pomona.

(Continued on Page 2)

NOW CONFERRING ON RECIPROcity

Ministers Fielding And Paterson Meet Secretary Knox And Other Representatives Of United States

WASHINGTON GUESS AT RESULT OF WORK

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

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A determined effort to lay the foundation for a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada was initiated today, when Secretary Knox welcomed at the state department the representatives of the Canadian government. Mr. Knox explained to them the powers conferred on the representatives of the department of state and the purposes of the United States government in entering the negotiations. There were six ambassadors at the conference, for in addition to Chandler P. Anderson, Charles M. Pepper and John B. Osborn, for the United States and Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and Hon. William Paterson, minister of customs, for Canada, Secretary Knox gave his afternoon to the conference.

Indications are that the negotiations will consume at least a week. There is an enormous amount of details to be considered, and the tariff schedule of both countries will be subjected to a careful study in the light of elaborate figures 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 tariff schedule. Even with prolonged daily sessions, it will be difficult for the commissioners to get through this mass of detail within the short space of one week, but such is believed to be their purpose. There is need of haste if anything is to be accomplished in the way of legislation or the ratification of a treaty by the present congress.

The most that can be expected at this stage of the commercial relations between the United States and Canada is a convention dealing with a certain limited number of articles. It probably will include the addition of a few hundred dollars to the free list of duties on American manufactured articles not largely made in Canada and reduced duties on some Canadian agricultural staples largely used in the United States. The first conference in the district court and an adjournment was then taken until next Monday afternoon.

PAY INCOME TAX IN THIS PROVINCE

Judgment Given In Vancouver In Case Of Officers Of New England Fishing Company's Steamers

VANCOUVER, Jan. 7.—Officers on the halibut steamers of the New England Fish Company, an American firm with Canadian headquarters here, must pay the income tax in British Columbia, according to a decision rendered today by Judge Alexander.

TWO RAIL CARGOES

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

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 7.—Ten thousand tons of rails, together with 1,000 tons of fastenings and a large quantity of switching material are now being shipped from Sydney, N. S., for the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway company for its line from Port Mann as far east as Popkum.

It was announced yesterday that steel would be laid out of the new terminus on the banks of the Fraser river by the middle of March and it is for this work that the rails are coming by steamer to arrive here some time in the first week in March.

The first shipment of 5,000 tons of material, the fastenings and the switch material, has already been made from Sydney on the steamer Fitzpatrick which will sail around the Horn. This shipment is due to leave the same city any day and is at present being loaded.

KILLED BY Boiler Explosion

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 Rochester tonight. It is believed that others were injured.

Increasing Its Capital

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 5.—The American Smelting and Refining company filed an amended certificate of incorporation today with the secretary of state, increasing its capital stock to \$15,000,000. Its capital was previously \$10,000,000.

FISHING BOATS ARE REGULATED

Order-in-Council Issued At Ottawa Regarding Licenses And Number Of Boats Allowed To Canneries

PROPOSITION MADE RE H. B. RAILWAY

Offer Of Mackenzie And Mann Interests—Makers Of Agricultural Implements Offer Proposition On Tariff

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—To prevent the over-exploitation of the salmon fisheries of British Columbia and the consequent depletion by canneries and curing establishments, an order-in-council has been passed declaring that no boat will be allowed to engage in salmon fishing except under license from the Minister of Marine, while the number of boats which will be allowed to each cannery and curing establishment has been named. The canneries in all will be allowed 1,000 boats.

AWAITS CONSENT OF THE DOMINION

Premier And Chief Commissioner Arrange Details Of Settlement With The Songhees For Old Reserve

The chief commissioner met the wishes of Chief Cooper and his associates and it was decided that as soon as the Dominion government had formally approved of the agreement as now entered into with the Songhees, the money consideration could be set aside and deposited in a charter bank in trust for the forty-one heads of families included in the band. It was also agreed that when the agreement had been ratified by the Dominion government, various sums of money may be paid out from the account for the purpose of erecting homes for various members of the band upon its new reserve and for such other expenses as they may find necessary before they occupy their new homes.

POLICE CAPTAIN FATALLY WOUNDED

John Sullivan, Of Spokane, Shot While Sitting In His Home—Authorities Suspect Man Whom He Arrested

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HEAVY FIRE LOSSES

Record of Last Year Exceeded Only by Those of Chicago and San Francisco Five Years

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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 runs smoothly, a display of the gold resources on hand reassuring the depositors. Depositors of the closed bank held a mass meeting Thursday and passed a resolution asking the federal court to appoint E. H. Mack, formerly clerk of that court, as receiver with E. W. Hawkins, who was formerly cashier and acting manager of the bank, and is now in charge of the institution as receiver.

MEXICAN REBELS LEAVE POSITION

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

INSURCTOS TAKE REFUGE IN HILLS

Difficulty Expected In Dispersing Bands In Mountainous Country—Train Seized By Rebels

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Hurt In Auto Collision

CALGARY, Jan. 7.—President J. L. Sayre, of the Sayre Automobile Company, nearly died to death by cuts from broken glass when his automobile collided with a street car at the subway. His condition is precarious.

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SALE DAY



Fri

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lar 35c, .25c, ng, light \$3.50, .5c

\$2.95

real, mo- of Ger- frames, m \$4.50, \$2.95

ge \$1.00, .35c, .50c, .20c, \$1.00

ch em- .15c, .40c, .75c

.30c

.50c, .40c, \$1.50

Light .65c, arched January .90c, .85c, white .85c, stripes, \$1.00

s. Reg- .50c, Regular .50c, s. grey