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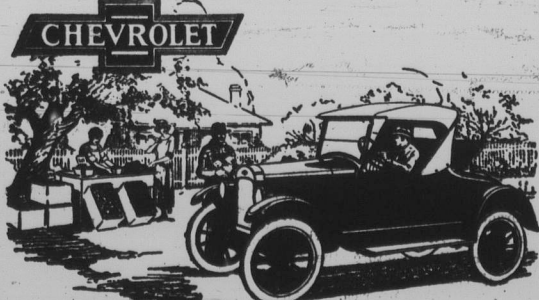
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6 MEN HANGED FOR CRIME OF ONE

Death March of Italians Started
in Louisiana This Morning
—Murder was Committed
Three Years Ago.

Anite, La., May 9.—The death
march of six Italians to be hanged
for the murder of Dallas Calmes
began at 11:55 o'clock. The first
pair to go to the scaffold were
Roy Leona, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and
Natal E. Deamora, of New Orleans.
A priest accompanied each of the
condemned men. The double trap
was sprung at 12:01 p. m. The men
apparently died instantly. Under
the law they were to hang for
twenty minutes.

The crime for which the six men
paid the supreme penalty was com-
mitted shortly after midnight May
8, 1921. Dallas Calmes, a restaur-
ant operator, was aroused by a
noise at the rear of his home and
upon investigating was shot down
by a man dimly discernible in the
darkness. The bandits, who had
gone to independence to rob the
bank, boarded their automobile and
fled. The authorities immediately
summoned bloodhounds at Crystal
Springs, Miss., and telephoned the
New Orleans police.

BEGIN NEW HUNT FOR SPANISH GOLD

Fortune Seekers Busy Along
Shores of Monterey Bay—
Believe There is Some Degree
of Reason for Their Efforts.

Pieces of eight! Pieces of eight!
Bars of gold, chests of Spanish sil-
ver, jewels, and all other properties
that cling to good pirate legends—
there is no more fascinating source
of interest in the world than this.
Consider this story and see
if you don't envy them their oppor-
tunity.

In the good old days when every
English or Spanish sea Captain con-
sidered it a dull week unless he had
vanquished a foreman in bloody com-
bat, and had consigned several crews
to Davy Jones' Locker by way of
the plank, and had stored within the
hold of his own vessel the most
valuable treasure of his hated rival
for the supremacy of the seas—
away back yonder in 1542, the Bay
of Monterey was known to Spanish
sailors.

Cabrillo landed there in that year,
and doubtless marked its placid
waters as a good anchorage. He
sailed away, however, without estab-
lishing any sort of settlement. All
up and down the coast of California,
Mexico, Panama and South America
the Spanish ships explored. The men
traded with the Indians and gained
cargoes of virgin gold and silver, as
well as other rare and beautiful
things from the semi-civilized na-
tives of the South American coun-
tries. They had matters almost
entirely their own way for thirty
years, at least. But difficulties were
headed towards them in the person
of no less a Christian gentleman
than Sir Francis Drake.

Drake and the Spanish
Sir Francis was nothing if not a
sought-after sailor. He had set out
from England to find the northwest
passage to India, and had gone around
his elbow in search of his thumb to
the extent of rounding Cape Horn.
He followed the coast of South Amer-
ica weathering many terrible
storms.

The Cacafuego, known as the
Great Glory of the Southern Seas,
fell off his hands off the coast of
Peru. She was laden with a treas-
ure in pearls, gold, jewels and sil-
ver such as would put Jim Hawkins'
little prize to the blush.

Sir Francis proceeded northward
in a more or less leisurely manner,
landing when the spirit moved him,
fighting when opportunity offered,
and ever seeking that which his
gracious Queen had asked him to
find. And in the Spring of 1577
it is believed that he anchored in the
Bay of Monterey. That is not far
from the Golden Gate—south a little
more than a hundred miles—and
legend has it that he lightened his
treasure laden vessel by burying
most of his spoils there. Monterey

FIRM BELIEVER IN THE FRUIT TREATMENT



Thousands of people owe the
splendid Fruit Medicines—"Fruit-a-
lives"—a lasting debt of gratitude,
which they gladly pay by testifying
to its merits.

Mrs. Laura Alford of 28 Florence
St., Ottawa, says: For years, I was a
martyr to Constipation and Dyspep-
sia. I have tried cathartics, salts and
so-called vegetable laxatives but all
were unpleasant and gave no per-
manent relief. Finally I decided to
try "Fruit-a-lives". I have been
using "Fruit-a-lives" now for seven
years; never have Constipation or
Stomach Trouble; and have been in
the best of health ever since. My
husband and children use "Fruit-
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"Fruit-a-lives" contains intensified
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or Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

is much older than San Francisco—
it was founded in 1602 by Sebastian
Viscaino, and was the capital
of California for 247 years.

Clues to Treasure?
And so when a person finds a
great iron key of ancient Spanish
make, as Governor Morris has
found; and when the remains of an
old galleon lie in the still clear
still waters of Stillwater Cove, and
when there are crosses carved on
the trees which symbol the Indians
did not use—and when you think
about Sir Francis, doesn't it seem
only logical to dig around in the sand
in one's spare moments?

To be sure, there are some cold,
unromantic property owners in the
exclusive Pebble Beach Colony who
object to having the beach made to
resemble a gopher prairie. But the
treasure hunters stick to their ideas.

MAY SETTLE ON PACIFIC ISLANDS

Queen Charlotte Group Likely
to Attract Hebrideans—
Land is Fertile

It is thought probable that one of
the first places to which settlers coming
from the Hebrides will be sent will be
Graham Island, the largest of the
Queen Charlotte group. Although
there are many suitable islands all
along the coast where the fisher folk
of the Hebrides would find it com-
paratively easy for them to make
their new homes, it is doubtful if any
spot on the North Pacific coast has
greater attractions to offer.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of
lands, under whose directions set-
tlers are placed in this province, is
well acquainted with conditions on
the Queen Charlottes.

During the past few years various
attempts to settle Graham Island
have been made by private coloni-
zers with land to sell. Pre-emptors
have also done considerable devel-
opment at various places, particu-
larly the south and north ends of the
island.

Most of those who settled on the
island and then gave up were Western
families, and during the years when
it looked as if several large and im-
portant communities would be built
up, there was very little work of the
sort that would supply cash to the
settlers in the early stages of clear-
ing their lands in preparation for
cultivation. Just about the time
things looked best for the islands war
came on and nearly all single men
left for the front; the remainder were
attracted to industrial centers.

Production of alpine spruces, with
which the islands abound, kept a con-
siderable population there during the
war, but the men engaged in that
work were for the most part not of
the settler kind. So there came an-
other period of lull, and until at
present, except for some lumbering,
there is little doing.

The soil is extremely fertile when
once the land is cleared of the heavy
brush, which grows to almost tropical
density. The climate is equable,
the rainfall less than anywhere on
the British Columbia coast, except
possibly Victoria.

Like Ireland, Graham Island has
no snakes. The only animals there
are black bears, deer and wild cattle.
The blue-jays are the only pests.
They steal anything that can be
carried away. Wild geese and ducks
sometimes make the sky black as they
come down from the north and use
Graham Island as a resting place.

A woman came into a car with five
children. The driver looked at them
and said: "A woman with five children
and a car? That's a sight I've never
seen before."

"Are those all your children,
madam?" he asked, "or is this a
plane?"

"They're all mine," snapped the
woman, "and it's no plane."

VIRGINIA SWEEP BY GREAT FLOODS

Streams Over Their Banks, One
Man Drowned and Heavy
Loss Incurred

Richmond, Va., May 14.—As a result
of rains for the last three days, Vir-
ginia faces the most general flood con-
ditions in years. One death has been
reported, that of Wm. Loeis, who was
drowned at Fredericksburg, when at-
tempting to recover a small boat.
Rivers and streams everywhere are
out of their banks, and in many sec-
tions crops have suffered serious
damages.

At Charlottesville, where the loss
is estimated at more than \$200,000,
the Rivanna River was 25 feet above
normal last night, seven bridges had
been washed away, several quantities
of burning plants were flooded, others
had been forced to shut down, and the
city was without electric lights or
street car service. In the Shenandoah
Valley, the Shenandoah River is
higher than it has been for fifty
years.

Out of the many millions of men
which comprised the British army dur-
ing the late war only 146 officers and
men so failed in their duty as to
justify their execution by the firing
squad. Three British officers were
shot—two for desertion and one for
murder. One man was sentenced to
death three times, each for desertion.
Twice he was reprieved, but he could
not stand the weight of blood and mud
of the trenches and the third time he
was shot. Forty other men, after

ARREST ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS

Two Men Taken Into Custody
by Montreal Detectives on
Suspicion of Counterfeiting
American Ten-Dollar Bills

Montreal, May 15.—Alleged to have
been in possession of engraved plates
with which thousands of dollars
worth of counterfeit American \$10
bills were made, Gaston Lamothe,
aged 35 years, and William Folsom,
aged 25 years, were arrested in their
homes early last evening by Detec-
tives Emile and Gervais.

For the past two months Mont-
real detectives have been cooperating
with officers of the Royal Canadian
Mounted Police to capture a gang
working in this city, who, United
States secret service workers say, are
responsible for many thousands of
dollars worth of counterfeit bills
which have recently flooded some of
the eastern states. The money was
made here and shipped to confederates
across the border, where it was
put into circulation, police state.

For some months past American
secret service men have been work-
ing with the police in this city to lo-
cate the counterfeiters.

being sentenced to death were reprieve-
d only to offend again and be shot.
In 286 cases the offence against the
military code was desertion, though
37 men were executed for murder.
Eighteen were shot for cowardice, on
duty. In all, 3,600 death sentences
three for mutiny and two for sleeping on
duty were passed.



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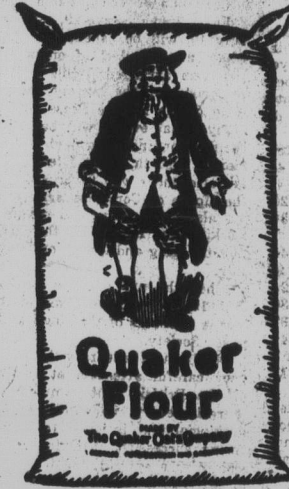
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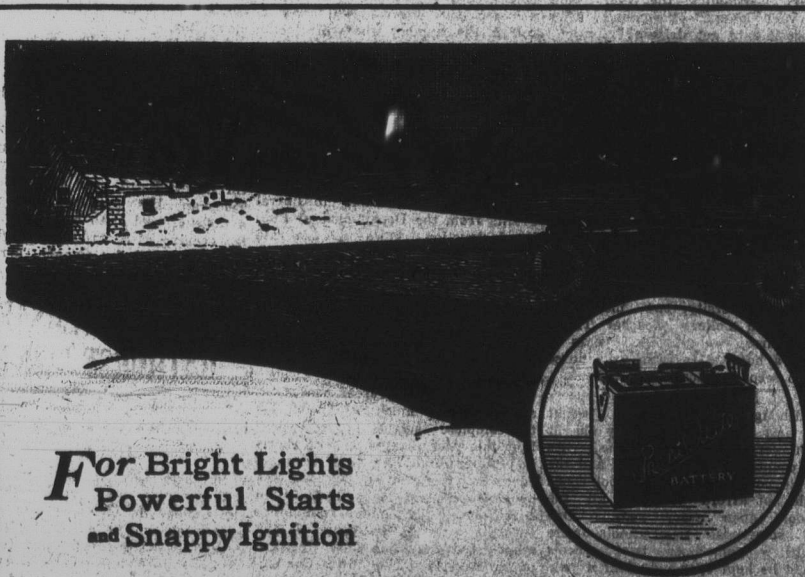
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