

NEW YORK GUN MEN KILL TWO R. LEADERS

Police Were Warned That Assassinations Would Occur and Although They Were Watching They Could Not Prevent Shooting.

New York, Jan. 16.—The career of "Nicky" Moore, who had gotten so far along in ambition to be a "bad man" that he carried two pistols, had spared a man once because his wife and baby pleaded, and had served one or more terms in jail, was brought to a sudden end. So also was the career of "Bill" Reddington, another "bad man," who lived in West Fifty-sixth street.

For many years the "Gophers" and the "Hudson Dusters" have divided the spoils of the west side, from Ninth avenue to the river, and they resented the intrusion of Moore and Reddington. Moore had lived in Third avenue until the last time he was liberated from the penitentiary, and then his mother moved to Eleventh avenue. Since then he and Reddington had been trying to organize what he called the "West Side Butchers," the name indicating the ferocity of the members rather than any inclination to work in a butcher shop.

The "Gophers" and the "Hudson Dusters" probably have more members in Sing Sing than all the other gangs of city outlaws combined, a record of which they, and the police, are proud. So, when "Nicky" Moore arrived and undertook the formation of a rival band, composed of young men who had been cast out by the older bands, the "Gophers" and "Hudson Dusters," who have been enjoying a truce for some time resented the intrusion.

Die About Same Time.

The police learned that "entertainment committees" had been appointed and that two men were to be killed. Half a dozen extra policemen were sent to Eleventh avenue between Forty-second and Fifty-fifth streets and kept a close watch.

But "Nicky" Moore and "Bill" Reddington had been well marked and could not escape. They were trailed about and both were killed about the same time.

Moore emerged from the rear door of a saloon at Fifty-seventh street. Suddenly there were five shots. The nearest policeman was a block away. Before he arrived the assassins had fled and Moore was dead on the pavement.

A crowd had gathered about Moore when a boy ran up and said "Bill" Reddington had been shot. He had stepped out of a doorway in Eleventh avenue, near Fifty-ninth street, and several young men had opened fire on him. As they fled Reddington dragged himself to a garage and fell dead.

MASSACHUSETTS CLOSES EARLY

All Amusements, Many Business Houses and the Saloons Curtail Their Hours.

Boston, Jan. 16.—Massachusetts closes its amusements and all unnecessary business at 10 p. m. under the new closing order of the fuel administration. Offices, stores and other business establishments began work at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Theatres and saloons shut their doors at 10 o'clock and night life in the restaurants and cafes stopped at 11 p. m. Everywhere the new order is observed with cheerful obedience. Except for a congestion of traffic in subway stations and in the railroad terminals when the rush hour period became the same for all workers, little apparent disruption to business was experienced.

Five new orders under the new plan were issued by the Massachusetts Fuel Administration as follows:

"Put out all lights except those absolutely essential."

"Observe all laws of the fuel administration and if at all possible conserve in every other way."

"When asked what the penalty would be if the new closing order was disobeyed, Controller Storow said: 'I control all the coal in New England. Those who ignore the regulations made for the general welfare of all may not be able to secure further coal.'"

Six steamers with 23,000 tons of bituminous coal arrived by water yesterday and reports were to the effect that 2,265 cars of anthracite and soft coal were en route into New England by rail tonight.

An order calling on Fuel Administrator Storow to compel the Boston Consolidated Gas Light Company to extinguish during the day its street gas lamps, some of which have been burning night and day since the union lamp-lighters went on strike for higher wages several weeks ago, was passed unanimously by the city council.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE M. LENINE

Four Shots Fired at Bolshevik Premier, But He Escapes Uninjured—Member of His Party Slightly Wounded.

Petrograd, Jan. 14 (Monday).—(By Associated Press.)—An automobile carrying Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, it is reported, was fired upon tonight, when he was driving to a meeting of the council of people's commissars. Four shots were fired. The premier was not hurt.

The bullets shattered the windows of the automobile. A member of the party with the premier was wounded slightly in the hand.

The attempt on the life of Premier Lenine was made just outside the hall in which he had been addressing 8,000 of the Red Guard, who were going to the front.

As his automobile swung through the crowd four shots flashed in the darkness. Only the bullets missed his mark by only a few inches and the other lodged in the hand of a Swedish Socialist who was in the automobile.

Scores of arrests were made.

An Ultimatum To Rumania.

Petrograd, Jan. 15.—The council of national commissioners yesterday sent an ultimatum to Rumania demanding the release of the Bolsheviks arrested recently in that country, the punishment of officials who ordered the disarming of Russian troops, and a guarantee for the future. A reply was demanded within twenty-four hours, failing which, the ultimatum says, extreme measures will be taken.

Huns Disatisfied.

Amsterdam, Jan. 15.—Great dissatisfaction is expressed by the German newspapers at the slow progress of the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, and the Russians are charged with prolonging them deliberately. This delay is affecting the negotiations in progress at Petrograd, where, according to one newspaper, the discussions regarding exchange of prisoners have yielded no results thus far.

Most of the newspapers assert that Germany will never permit the evacuation of the occupied Russian territory before peace has been brought about on all fronts.

BUYS TWO U. S. PAPER MILLS

Brompton Pulp and Paper Co. of Quebec Acquires Claremont and Wyman Flint & Sons, Co.

Special To The Standard.

Montreal, Jan. 16.—The announcement was made at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Brompton Pulp & Paper Co. Ltd., that the company had acquired the Claremont Paper Co. of Claremont, N. H., and the Wyman Flint & Sons Co. of Belvidere, Vt.

These companies have been among the most important customers of the Brompton for the past ten years and their acquisition secures for the Canadian company an outlet for its entire surplus of sulphate pulp, thus placing it in strong position with respect to its marketing arrangements.

The Claremont Paper Co. has an output of fifty tons of kraft paper per day. It is stated that, according to official statistics of the United States Government, the company stands at the top of the list in this class of paper.

The Wyman Flint & Sons Co. has an output of 20 tons of specialties daily. No other business was discussed at the meeting. The board of directors was re-elected. At a subsequent meeting of the board the regular quarterly dividend was declared.

SONS OF IRELAND AND ROYALS TIE

Great Crowd See Game Which Ends with Score Three to Three.

Quebec, Jan. 16.—The Sons of Ireland, of Quebec, beat the Royal Canadian Mounted Police 3 to 3 in a football game played at the St. Lawrence stadium.

The biggest crowd on record witnessed the contest. Lineup:

Royal Canadians: Scott, Point. Money, Cover. Turner, Cover. Starnam, Right Wing. Alf Gagne, Left Wing. Lepine, Substitutes. Royal Canadians: Duval, McPhail, Brown, Substitutes. Sons of Ireland: C. Malone, J. Laroche, Gendron. Referee: Jack Marshall. Assistant: Joe Hall.

PRICE FIXING DIFFICULT OLD COUNTRY

Lord Rhondra, the Food Controller of Great Britain, Has His Troubles as Well as Our Own Mr. Hanna.

In this country we are continually being told of the wonderful work in price fixing performed by Lord Rhondra. But "far away fields look green." The following article recently appeared in the London Post, and is quoted, not in disparagement, but in order to show the difficulty of price fixing and the dissatisfaction thereby aroused by even so able an administrator as the British Food Controller.

The Haunted Cave.

We were all surprised the other day by the strange story of a haunted cavern in Kent. According to the report, who was excavating the cave, chunks of stone began to rise up and hit him so that he was "bruised all over." Then a skeleton was suddenly discovered, and he narrowly missed "hitting him." Finally, the pickaxe came at him in a "very vindictive manner."

There have been disturbed, and there is no denying this, in the price of an article, and it disappears from the market; he interferes with one commodity and another his hand is on the nose. Every time he does his most surprising and unexpected results. It is as if the laws of economics had suddenly been demolished and we expect to hear of Lord Rhondra being crushed under a sack of malt.

Some of the members of the diplomatic mission are inclined to believe the attempt to force M. Diamandi to sign the document was unknown to M. Lenine. The premier's frank explanation, together with the realization that withdrawal of diplomatic representatives from Russia would serve merely to clear the path for German influence, incline the diplomats to believe that the incident was a coincidence.

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WOULD PROTECT THE FISHERIES

Canadian-Fish Mission and United States To Work Together—Chief Justice Hazen Talks

Washington, Jan. 16.—Canada's fisheries mission, headed by Chief Justice Hazen, called today on Secretary Redfield and other members of the American mission and discussed plans for their conference which will consider the protection of the fisheries in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The fisheries in the Gulf of St. Lawrence are a source of contention between the two countries. Depletion of lobsters, halibut and salmon will receive special attention.

"It is hard to see how Canada and the United States could be better friends," Chief Justice Hazen said, "but we hope our discussions will remove the slight frictions and friction due to different policies pursued by the two governments. Our task will be so much the prevention of trouble, however, as conservation of fish at this time when utilization of all foods is so necessary."

Plans for hearings at Atlantic and Pacific ports and possibly at Great Britain, were discussed. Preliminary conferences here have been concluded. The visitors will call tomorrow on President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing.

The play in this period was fast-spots, with the Ottawas coming very strong at the finish.

The line-up: Toronto—Goal, Holmes; defense, Mummery and Randall; forwards, Noble and Corbett; centre, Denney. Sub, Cameron, Meeking and Hebert.

Ottawa—Goal, Benedict; defense, Crawford and Shore; forwards, Ritchie and Cy Denney; centre, Boucher. Sub, Nighbor, Hyland and Lowrey.

BREAD STRIKE IN HALIFAX POSSIBLE

Halifax, Jan. 16.—The bakers of Halifax have been selling bread to grocers, wrapped, at the rate of 10 1/2 cents per loaf of one and a half pounds, thus allowing the grocer a profit of 12 1/2 per cent. The bakers now give notice that they will not wrap the loaves, but the price will remain at 10 1/2 cents.

The grocer must wrap the bread instead of the bakers and they ask, therefore that the price be reduced to them to ten cents. The bakers decline and the grocers announce that after next Monday they will refuse to handle the bread unless at a price of only ten cents a loaf to the bakers.

Middleton, N. S., Jan. 16.—The proprietors of the Green Lantern theatre got a genuine surprise when Temperance Inspector Phillips, accompanied by Policeman Palmer, visited their place of amusement and carried away eleven gallons of liquor. Suspicion was pointed for some time to the place as being a point for distribution, by a well known bootlegger. Information, we understand is to be laid immediately.

PRIMAMIN MINISTER RELEASED

Lenine Consents to Diamandi's Freedom When American Ambassador Proposed to Communicate with Rumania.

London, Jan. 16.—A despatch from Petrograd to Reuters' Limited, under date of Tuesday, says that an official statement was issued regarding the release of the Rumanian minister, which read:

"Lenine and the people's commissars only consented to the release of M. Diamandi when the American ambassador proposed to send in his own name to the Rumanian government a declaration protesting against the acts of repression in Rumania against Russian soldiers. After this proposal had been accepted an order was issued for the release of M. Diamandi."

Another official statement, according to the correspondent, says that the order for the arrest of Diamandi and his staff was given by Foreign Minister Trotsky.

Petrograd, Tuesday, Jan. 16.—The release of M. Diamandi, this afternoon, was the result of an order given by telephone by Premier Lenine direct to the commandant of the fortress in which the minister and his staff were confined. Previously a futile attempt was made at the prison to force M. Diamandi to sign a document pledging his efforts to procure the release of the Bolsheviks who were surrounded and disarmed by Russian troops and the return to the Russian army. This incident occurred simultaneously with the arrest in Rumania of the Bolshevik committee for striving to win disaffection in the Rumanian army by preaching internationalism.

M. Diamandi refused the demand, declaring he would do nothing while a prisoner. He asked for his immediate release and an apology.

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TORONTO BEATS OTTAWA TEAM

In Ragged Game Capital Players Are Downed by Score of Five to Four.

Toronto, Jan. 16.—At the National hockey league game at the arena to night the Toronto team defeated the Ottawa team by a score of 5 to 4. The game opened with Toronto on the defense, but the play was very ragged and Corbett Denney missed many shots on the net. Finally Crawford and Cy Denney coupled up for a goal. After six minutes Noble evened the score for the Blue Shirts. On a nice lone rush Corbett scored again in one minute for Toronto, while Randall scored again for Toronto, one minute later.

In the second period Crawford injured his knee and was assisted off the ice. The play was still ragged, the Ottawa goalies, who continually went to his knees and often fell on the puck while the crowd yelled "get a mattress" and other like pleasantries. The period closed with five men a side on the ice.

During the third period some returned soldiers got into a mix-up and the military and civil police were called in to break them up.

The play in this period was fast-spots, with the Ottawas coming very strong at the finish.

Toronto—Goal, Holmes; defense, Mummery and Randall; forwards, Noble and Corbett; centre, Denney. Sub, Cameron, Meeking and Hebert.

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CAILLAUX WAS DISTINGUISHED COMPANIONS

Bolo Pasha, Deputy Turmel and Newspaper Men, Occupy Cells Near Former Premier in Prison.

Paris, Jan. 16.—Every detail of the first day in prison of ex-premier Caillaux is being eagerly read by the public. "I am one of your new boarders," he began to say to the head warden on arriving at the prison, but that official did not stop to listen as the rules forbade conversation with prisoners.

At the request of M. Caillaux the director of the prison obtained permission for the former premier to enjoy the treatment allowed political prisoners. In consequence, he was given two mattresses, two blankets and a table, which are not allowed to ordinary prisoners.

Under Observation.

M. Caillaux was placed in a section of the prison which is continually under the observation of a warden. In nearby cells are Bolo Pasha, Deputy Louis Turmel, M. Duval and Jacques Landeau, respectively director of and on the Bonnet Rouge, and Paul Comby. The ex-premier was surprised to find that he was compelled to submit to the recording of his finger prints and was distinctly displeased on being made to disrobe after emptying his pockets and his purse containing about 6,000 francs. Only personal papers, some books and a pencil were left in his possession.

"Are you Caillaux?" asked one warden who handled the prisoner's ticket and who was unaware of the identity of the ex-premier of France.

"Yes," answered the prisoner, "I am Caillaux—Monsieur Joseph Caillaux."

M. Caillaux obtains his meals from outside the prison. His first luncheon consisted of broth, two eggs, butter and half a bottle of claret. When he ordered another half bottle for dinner he was informed that only one-half bottle was allowed daily. He wrote until eleven o'clock at night. The next morning he saluted the eyes at the peep hole with "good morning, my friend."

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES IN U. S. TO BE SHUT DOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

aware of the government's step. Inclusion of war industries among those which will be closed down was a surprise, but fuel officials explained tonight that war plants have been producing so much more material for the transportation system can handle that so serious effects will be felt. War supplies manufactured for export have moved to seaboard faster than ships can move them.

The order prescribes a preferential list of consumers in whose interest it was drawn. These users will get coal in the following order: Railroads, household consumers, hospitals, charitable institutions and army and navy cantonments.

Public utilities—Telephones and telegraph plants. Strictly government enterprises, except for the factories and plants working on government contracts, public buildings and necessary government, state and munition requirements.

Factories producing perishable foods and foods for immediate consumption.

Office buildings may be heated during the five day period to prevent freezing, but on the Monday holidays they must be closed down.

Newspapers will be permitted to use coal.

Banks and trust companies are not included in the order unless the governments of the state specifically declare that they shall be included.

The order makes allowances for any industry which might be put out of business by permitting it to keep its plant heated, but the plant will not be permitted to run.

An exception is made in the case of shipbuilding plants because of the great need for vessels to move supplies already ready for shipment overseas.

Fuel administration officials will make an effort to increase production at the coal mines during the period of restricted consumption would be directed in supplementary orders to send their output elsewhere. Coal loaded and on its way to these industries will be diverted.

Save 30,000,000 Tons.

It was estimated tonight the enforcement of the order would save a total of thirty million tons of bituminous coal, which probably is about half the present shortage. The indications were that at the end of the ten weeks of Monday holidays a permanent policy of restricted consumption would have been determined on. This plan will limit the use of coal to the less essential industries under a self-regulating system.

Louisiana and Minnesota, which lie partly on both sides of the Mississippi, were specifically included as a whole in the list of states to which the order applies.

The order is expected to go far towards clearing choked and congested railroad tracks and terminals. It was regarded tonight as likely that Secretary McAdoo, director-general of railroads, might declare a rail embargo against the shipment of the products

THE ITALIANS WERE LOSERS

Increase of Artillery Fire South of Lens Where the Canadians Are—British Increase Big Gun Fire in Italy

Vienna, via London, Jan. 16.—(British Admiralty, per wireless press).—The Austrian official communication issued today says:

"On the Asiago Plateau an enemy advance west of Col Del Rosso was repulsed. East of the Brenta the Italians did not continue their fruitless attacks until afternoon. On the western slope of Monte Pertica the enemy stormed three times against our line. Each time his assault broke down under our artillery and machine gun fire with heavy losses."

"South of Monte Fontana Zecca enemy attempts to attack were suppressed from the very start."

"On the lower Piave river there were frequent lively artillery duels."

German Statement.

Berlin, via London, Jan. 16.—The text of the statement reads:

"Western theatre: Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht and the German Crown Prince—At the south of Lens the artillery activity increased. There were reconnoitering encounters in isolated sectors. Southeast of Ornes prisoners were taken."

"Front of Grand Duke Albrecht: After artillery preparation lasting several hours, French detachments attacked north of Badonvillers and penetrated our front trenches for a time. In the upper Vosges our reconnoitering troops brought in prisoners."

"Eastern theatre: There is nothing to report."

"Macedonian theatre: There was increased fighting activity in the Cerna Bend."

"Italian front: Between the Brenta and Piave rivers there were many lively artillery duels, especially violent in the region of Monte Asolone. The Italians repeated their unsuccessful attacks south of Monte Fontana Zecca but were repulsed. In the Piave sector north of Montebelluna the British artillery firing increased."

Following is the text of the message sent by Bernstorff:

"Buenos Aires telegraphed the following: 'Caillaux has left Buenos Aires after a short stay and is going direct to France. He was evidently on account of the (group undecipherable) scandal which he regards as a personal attack upon himself. He speaks contemptuously of the president and the rest of the French government with the exception of Briand. He sees through the policy of England. He does not anticipate the complete overthrow of France. He sees in the war now a struggle for existence on the part of England. Although he spoke of the 'indiscretions and clumsy policy' of the Wilhelmstrasse and professed to believe in German atrocities, he has in essentials hardly changed his political orientation. Caillaux welcomed indirect courtesies from me, but emphasized:

Yarmouth woman loses her life. Was fatally injured in crash of factory chimney at Lynn, Mass.

Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Robert H. Higgins of Salem, Mass., is dead of injuries sustained by the collapse of a chimney at a Lynn, Mass., box factory in a recent age. Mrs. Higgins was formerly Miss Nellie E. d'Entremont, daughter of Prince W. d'Entremont of Yarmouth. She leaves a husband and a daughter.

NO OLEOMARGARINE AFTER WAR ENDS

President Stratton of Ontario Dairymen Objects to Sale of it in Canada

Stratford, Ont., Jan. 16.—"It is up to dairymen to see to it that the end of the war also sees the end of oleomargarine in Canada," declared President Stratton of the Ontario Dairy Association, in an address to Western Ontario dairymen, who opened the annual convention here today. Owing to the train tie-up at the moment, the convention was small.

Ninety per cent. of the agitation, Mr. Stratton said, was inspired by manufacturers and those who expected to get it. The measure was passed when members, who opposed it and were looking after it were away from Ottawa.

Reference was also made to the fixing of price of cheese and the unrestricted prices paid for milk by consumers which was considered unfair to cheese men. So far, Mr. Stratton said, they had been unable to find any one who would accept responsibility of fixing the price or dealing with the matter.

GERMAN SUSPECT NOT DANGEROUS

Man Arrested in Virginia Not Likely to Go Before a Court Martial.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Preliminary reports to the department of justice today indicated that Walter Shobermann, the German arrested at Camp VMI near Harrison, Virginia, on suspicion of being a spy, is dangerous only in a minor way, such as might subject him to internment for the war. It was indicated that evidence is insufficient to warrant a court-martial trial.

Full reports will be received later and the department will then decide whether Shobermann should be interned without trial or be subject to serious judicial processes.

Correct Dress for Men

You may wonder why we make so prominent a feature in our advertising and talk so much about 20th Century Brand fine clothes; we'd like to tell you. It's because, after looking over the market thoroughly and having our pick of all the good lines, we believe these are the best ready for service clothes made in Canada.

In our annual after-season clearance of overcoats there are some of 20th Century Brand reduced from \$22 and \$25 to the low price of \$15.50. Others that sold at \$28 and \$30 are now \$19.50 and \$22.50.

In other makes \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 Overcoats are reduced to \$10.50 and \$12.50.

Better look these over.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

of plants closed down if necessary further to relieve the road.

The critical coal situation is blamed on the unusually severe weather of the last week, which has made it impossible in many instances to move coal at all, and which has cut off the fuel supplies of whole cities.

DAD NEWS TOO MUCH FOR HIM

Former Czar's Financial Official Shoots Himself at New York and Will Probably Die.

New York, Jan. 16.—Despondency over the failure of a financial mission he had undertaken in this country for the former imperial government of Russia, together with "bad news" which he had received from Russia, was responsible for the attempted suicide of Nicholas Iseguine, according to a statement issued tonight by Michael Ostroff, Russian consul-general in this city. Iseguine was found in his apartment with a bullet wound in his breast and it was said at a hospital that he had only a slight chance of recovery.

Mr. Iseguine, according to Mr. Ostroff, was connected in an important way in the former emperor's minister of finance. He came to the United States to further "a most ambitious plan" to establish Russian state banks in various states of the union. This scheme fell through when "American bankers opposed the plan quite vigorously."

The consul general said Mr. Iseguine has a wife and two children in Russia and he believes he recently had received bad news from home.

THE WEATHER

Maritime—Fresh westerly winds; fair and moderately cold.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Northern New England: Fair Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, moderate variable winds.

Toronto, Jan. 16.—The storm has passed to the eastward of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the weather is now fair and cold throughout the Dominion except in British Columbia, where it is quite mild.

Office buildings may be heated during the five day period to prevent freezing, but on the Monday holidays they must be closed down.

Newspapers will be permitted to use coal.

Banks and trust companies are not included in the order unless the governments of the state specifically declare that they shall be included.