

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH LADY ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Caillaux Who Shot Edi- tor of Figaro Has All the Parisians Talking About Her.

CASE HEARD THIS WEEK

Main Storm Defense Will be One of the Features of the Sensational Trial of the Woman.

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PARIS, July 19.—(Sunday.)—On
the eve of the trial of Mrs. Joseph
Caillaux, charged with the murder of
Gaston Calmette, editor of Le Figaro,
Paris today awaited with anxious ex-
pectancy the relation of the story of
intermingling of the president and
private life which led to one of the
greatest sensations France has experi-
enced since the Dreyfus case.

Mme. Caillaux was today removed
from prison to the tower of Concier-
gerie, once the prison of Marie An-
toinette. As the structure is now a
part of the palace of justice where
the trial will be held, Mme. Caillaux
will be confined there until the trial
is closed. This action was taken to
avoid all risks of personal violence.

The shooting of Calmette by Mme.
Caillaux all but wrecked her husband's
political career. Former premier and
then minister of finance, Caillaux im-
mediately resigned from the cabinet.
To show her love for him, Mme. Cai-
llaux contemplated bringing action for
divorce so that she could result her
trial might be. This step will be taken
according to reports because of the
belief of Mme. Caillaux that she
may keep her husband in his place.

Extra precautions are being taken
by military and police to prevent any
demonstrations during the trial. Roy-
alists all but brought on riots in the
streets immediately after the shoot-
ing of the editor and reports have
been circulated that further demon-
strations are planned with the open-
ing of the trial.

No effort has been spared by Fer-
nand Labori, noted attorney who will
defend Mme. Caillaux, in his efforts
to produce evidence to show that the
beautiful wife of the ex-premier shot
Calmette during a moment of extreme
emotion, or "brain storm." On the
other hand the prosecution, directed
by Prosecutor General Jules Herbaux,
will seek to show the murder was
premeditated. It is upon this point
that practically the entire legal battle
will be staged. Caillaux has quietly

aided Labori in preparing the defense
of his wife and will testify in her
behalf. Both he and Mme. Caillaux
will declare it their belief that Cal-
mette would continue to publish let-
ters which had been exchanged be-
tween them while Mme. Caillaux was
the wife of another. He published
one by Caillaux and signed "Thy Jo"
three days before the shooting. This
brought to a climax the bitter polit-
ical campaign which the Figaro was
waging. Caillaux and friends of his
wife will testify her extreme concern
and nervousness following the appear-
ance of the letter. Caillaux told Pres-
ident Poincaré his belief that Cal-
mette intended to publish further let-
ters and informed the president that
he (Caillaux) would shoot the editor.
Deposition of the president will be
read at the trial.

Gaston Doumergue, until recently
premier, will be a witness in the trial.
He will tell of President Poincaré in-
forming him of the conversation with
Caillaux and asking that he endeavor
to allay Caillaux's feelings and stop
if possible some regrettable act.
Among other witnesses will be Louis
Barthou, ex-premier, other politicians
of note, writers, newspaper men and
composers, friends of the Caillauxs.

Ten already established facts,
necessarily admitted by the defense,
will be offered as evidence of pre-
meditation on the part of Mme. Cai-
llaux.

1. That Mme. Caillaux admits she
first thought of "anticipating her hus-
band" at noon of the fatal day when
her husband threatened to kill Cal-
mette himself.

2.—That her first act after this con-
versation with her husband was to
cancel her dinner engagement for that
evening at the Italian embassy.

3.—That as soon as her husband left
her she drove to a gunsmith's where
she bought an automatic revolver.

4.—That she practiced shooting with
the automatic, firing at the silhouette
of a man standing.

5.—That she returned home and
wrote a note to her husband, reading:
"If this is delivered to you, you will
know that I have acted." This was
given to her maid with instructions
to deliver it at 7 p. m., and only in
the event of her failure to return
home.

6.—That she withdrew from the
Credit Lyonnais bank many docu-
ments which she might fear would
become public in the event of her
arrest.

7.—That she carried the automatic
fully loaded, hidden in her muff and
never out of her hand, and that while
waiting to see Calmette, she slipped
the cover from the gun and arranged
the safety at "ready."

8.—That once admitted to Cal-
mette's office she did not stop to argue,
but fired immediately.

9.—That, at the time of the shoot-
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HINDUS BEAT THE TOM TOM

Are Dancing in Bare Feet on Board Ship and Sending Chills Down Jap Captain's Back.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
VAN COUVER, B. C., July 18.—
With 352 Hindus, refused admission
to British Columbia, through the in-
voking of the provisional law against
alien labor declaring they will not
go back to the orient without strong
resistance and the authorities de-
termined that they shall depart at
once, fears were felt tonight that vi-
olence would come before the Japanese
steamer Komagata Maru, on which
the turbaned horde has been held
prisoners for weeks, put to sea.

Attempts by Captain Yamamoto to
prepare the vessel for the return voy-
age are being thwarted by the East
Indians and the Japanese crew fears
to interfere because of numerical
weakness.

For hours the captain was virtual-
ly a prisoner and the police and port
authorities hesitated to board the ves-
sel to restore him to command, fear-
ing a conflict with the possible loss of
life. The fact that Hindus are daily
holding oriental ceremonies on board
the Komagata Maru during which
baredfooted they dance frenziedly to
the beat of tom-toms, is looked upon
as significant by the authorities. They
believe the Hindus are stealing them-
selves for any emergency.

The Canadian cruiser Rainbow, af-
ter being out of commission for some
time is being refitted at the Esqui-
mault naval station. Whether it will
be called upon to escort the Komogata
Maru beyond the 200 mile limit, or
merely held in readiness for event-
ualities, is unknown.

WHAT'S BECOME OF REV. PATMONT?

Reward is Offered and Nationwide Search to be Made for Lost Man.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
DETROIT, Mich., July 18.—A na-
tional reward search is to be instituted
and \$1,000 reward will be paid for in-
formation leading to the finding of Rev.
Louis Patmont, dry worker, who was
kidnaped from Westville, Ill., March
31, and who again disappeared from
Detroit five weeks ago next Monday.
The reward, offered today by responsi-
ble business men, will be paid for
Patmont, dead or alive.

That Rev. Patmont was actually
kidnaped in Westville, is the report
tonight of Detective Andrew Boersig,
who just returned from investigating
the affair. Boersig went to the Illi-
nois town that he might run down
theories advanced to account for the
second disappearance of Patmont from
Detroit. His report covered the
ground at Danville, Westville, Colum-
bia, St. Louis and Chicago. His re-
port is said to show that the first kid-
naping grew out of the wet and dry
campaigns in Illinois. It is also said
to furnish a theory that the second
disappearance of the minister grew out
of fear by the Westville suspects that
they would be identified.

Fire All Afternoon.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 18.—
Flames which raged from noon till
five p. m. today destroyed the build-
ing and practically the entire \$90,000
stock of goods of the Martin depart-
ment store here. The loss is partially
covered by insurance.

STRIKE TALK HAS VANISHED

Federal Mediation Proceedings to Start Tomorrow on Railway Troubles of Western Roads.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, Ill., July 18.—Talk of a
strike that would tie up 150,000 miles
of western railroads and throw more
than 100,000 men out of work, had
practically vanished tonight. Repre-
sentatives of both railroads and 80,000
employees directly affected, were con-
sidered a settlement could be reached
in mediation proceedings which will
open in the Congress hotel Monday
with the arrival of federal mediators.
The mediators' hearings will continue
for several weeks, they believe, but
an agreement may be reached with-
out resort to arbitration under the
Newlands act. Committees represent-
ing both sides moved to the hotel to-
night to prepare the presentation of
evidence.

EXECUTED BY UNION MINERS

Startling Charge Made Against Strikers in the Coal Fields of Prairie Creek, Arkansas.

THE MEN ARE MISSING

Non Union Miners Captured and Shot Down According to Af- firmation of One Who Escaped.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
FT. WORTH, Ark., July 18.—That
J. E. Sylsberry and John Baskins, non-
union miners, were captured and exe-
cuted by union miners after the pitched
battle in the Prairie Creek coal
strike zone yesterday, was the charge
made in an affidavit filed in the United
States district court here today.
Sam Thomas, an employe of the Mam-
moth Vein Coal Mining company and
the author of the affidavit said he
himself was captured but his life was
spared.

Sylsberry and Baskins are missing.
They were shot down in cold blood,
Thomas alleged, by a man unknown
to him, Sylsberry receiving three bul-
lets, Baskins one. Officials investigat-
ing the report tonight that during the
fight one wounded guard took refuge
in a bunk house at mine No. 4 and
was cremated when the building was
destroyed by fire. Two more non-
union employes, Mike and Ewell
Douthitt, were missing tonight.

Thomas' affidavit was recorded in
support of charges that resulted in
warrants being issued for the arrest
of three men charging them with vi-
olating the court's injunction granted
the operators. Up to tonight twenty
union miners including several offi-
cials, have been arrested charged with
facilitating riots.

INTERVENTION IN SANTO DOMINGO

Revolutions There and in Haiti are Becoming Rather Warm Affairs.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WASHINGTON, July 18.—American
intervention in Haiti and Santo Do-
mingo loomed up tonight as a nearer
possibility than at any time since the
revolution started in the two republics.

Official reports to the navy depart-
ment showed the situation at Puerto
Plata and Santo Domingo city to be
"acute" and "bad."

Two British schooners during the
day took off refugees from Turks Is-
land, while preparations were under-
way to rescue Porto Rican and Cuban
refugees. Secretary Daniels issued
new orders for the transfer of mari-
nes to the troubled zone, but the
reports tonight admittedly made it
possible orders will go forth in a few
days. With conditions at the capital
causing worry, the revolutionists are
about to receive more forces and plen-
ty of ammunition while food also is
coming in more plentifully than any
time for more than two weeks. The
latest messages reported firing at
Puerto Plata as more prolonged than
previously.

Hiram Is a Moose.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Governor Hiram
Johnson, of California, has accepted
an invitation to come to Chicago to
attend the two day gathering of the
Loyal Order of Moose, July 25, 26.
The committee on arrangements were
announced today. Governor Johnson
will take part in the big parade and
will be one of the principal speakers
at the initiation of 2,000 candidates
in the Auditorium theatre.

THE WEATHER

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Forecast:
Illinois: Partly cloudy Sunday; warm-
er in northeast portion. Monday fair.
Missouri: Cloudy Sunday; Monday
probably fair; not much change in
temperature.
Iowa: Probably fair Sunday and
Monday.
Local Observations.
Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather.
July 18 7 a. m. 30.18 62 NW Clear
18 7 p. m. 29.16 76 NW Pt. Cl. dy
River above low water of 1864, 9
feet, 8 tenths.
Change in 24 hours, fall 3 tenths.
Mean temperature, 69.
Highest temperature, 79.
Lowest temperature, 59.
Lowest temperature Friday night,
5.
FRED Z. GOSEWISCH,
Observer.

WHY SHE SHOT HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Pingree Claims Not to Re- member Anything About the Actual Killing of Man.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
LAMAR, Colo., July 18.—"I killed
my husband because he refused to
make up with me and called me a vile
name. I do not remember anything
about the shooting, itself. From the
time I raised the revolver until my
husband lay dead at my feet I recall
nothing. I am sorry I did it, but he
drove me to it."

This was the statement made in an
interview this afternoon by Mrs.
Milling Pingree, who shot four times
and killed her husband in their home
here last night.

A half finished letter in the type-
writer in the room where Pingree was
shot, told in part the story of the
tragedy. It was presented to the cor-
oner's jury for information this after-
noon. The letter, written by Mrs.
Pingree, is addressed to father and
mother Pingree. In it she lamented
that she has been so lonely.

The testimony at the inquest show-
ing the couple quarreled because the
wife believed she had been neglected,
that she summoned him from his of-
fice after he threatened to leave her
and when he arrived, drew a revolver
from the folds of her dress and shot
him.

Mrs. Pingree, whose maiden name
was Milliss Woodward has been di-
vorced twice before she married Pin-
gree. Pingree's parents live at Worth-
ington, Ohio.

VICE COMMISSION LACK EXPERIENCE

Wisconsin Men Asked Some Very Pe- culiar Questions During Investigation.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—Pros-
pects of wiping out prostitution in the
larger cities of Wisconsin looked
gloomy to the state vice commission
tonight at the close of a week of tes-
timony taking in Milwaukee. Emil
Seidel and David H. Rose, former may-
ors, and Victor Berger told the com-
mission today that while much can be
done to restrict and restrain the social
evil, it cannot be wiped out. Berger
and Seidel blamed the desires of in-
fluence persons and capitalistic in-
fluences, for the downfall of young
girls.

Restoration of the segregated dis-
trict was recommended. Wild orgies
were indulged in at some places.
Young girls were pined with drinks and
forced to indecent performances in
one dance hall, it was alleged.

The attitude of newspapers toward
executive investigators, were indicat-
ed in the Sentinel which said: "The
committee has been honestly doing
the best it could with limited experi-
ence—limited if one may judge from
many queries. Those gentlemen who
come to town on a load of hay, so to
speak, cannot be expected to display
such grasp of metropolitan conditions
in the questions they put to sophis-
ticated strangers."

He Had an Affinity.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, July 18.—Wm. G. Albert,
soap salesman, carried something else
besides soap in his grips when he took
the road, according to his wife, Lil-
lian. Testifying in her suit for di-
vorce today, Mrs. Albert charged that
her husband's traveling bag often con-
tained feminine lingerie and that an-
other woman travelled with him. She
won a decree.

BIG BUILDING FELL DOWN

Three Story Brick Came Crash- ing to Earth But no Occu- pants Were Killed.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
—NORTH AMPTON, Mass., July
18.—With a terrific roar, the Union
Block, a three story brick building at
51 Main street, collapsed this after-
noon. Two persons who were unable
to dash from the building when the
first crackling of the swaying walls
were heard, were seriously injured.
They were removed to a local hospital
where physicians say there is a chance
for recovery. Employes of the Wool-
worth store which occupied the ground
floor, were all accounted for. Satur-
day being a half holiday, there were
no employes in the offices on the sec-
ond and third floors. The cause of
the collapse has not been determined.
The damage is \$75,000.

WATER POWER TALK IN CONGRESS BY UNDERWOOD

Tells Members of the House That Law Should Not Prove Hindrance to Development.

DRIVES PEOPLE AWAY

Appropriation Bill Passed in Senate and Owen is Home to Whip Members In- to Line.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Millions
of dollars have been invested in Can-
ada and South America by United
States citizens because of a lack of
an encouraging water power develop-
ment policy of this government, Os-
car W. Underwood, majority leader of
the house declared today, supporting
an amendment of the Adamson gen-
eral dam bill.

"They go to Canada," said Under-
wood, "because of the cheap water
power to be found there and because
the water power laws of the United
States do not invite them to cheap
water powers in the navigable
streams of this country. For seven
years congress has continued its de-
bate upon this question and while
we talk about the conservation of our
water-power resources, other coun-
tries build dams and conserve their
water powers while ours go on to
waste."

Underwood showed that congress
has appropriated \$116,003,754 for
western land irrigation and reclama-
tion.

Appropriation Bill.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Carrying
a \$25,000 appropriation for deficien-
cies in the state department diplo-
matic secret fund and providing
money for dozens of new public build-
ings and postoffices throughout the
country including extra ones named
yesterday by Secretary McAdoo, the
senate today passed the general de-
ficiency appropriation bill.

Official Oiler.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—That Sen-
ator Owen, chairman of the senate
banking committee will be official
oiler for the administration in smok-
ing the troubled waters of the War-
burg case, was the belief in senatorial
circles tonight. If Paul M. Warburg
should consent to come before the
banking committee and testify, it
was pointed out there would be little
trouble in obtaining his confirmation
which would give the administration
partial victory even if Thos. D. Jones

should be defeated. The trouble has
been how to get Warburg before the
committee without completely sacrific-
ing his pride, following his run in
with the committee during the ab-
sence in Europe of Chairman Owen.
It is expected that Owen will get in
touch with Warburg towards the end
of next week when he gets back from
Europe and will smooth out the mat-
ter. Declaring it a travesty for the
government to place in control of a
great board to manage its finances, a
man who at the very moment is
charged by the government with being
director of a concern existing in
defiance of law, Senator Reed of Mis-
souri, gave out a bitter attack on
Thomas D. Jones tonight.

Mr. Jones admits he went into the
trust to accommodate his friend Mc-
Cormick. He holds a seat by three
voting trustees, McCormick, Deering
and Perkins.

False Honeymoon Story.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—"Unquali-
fiedly false," are the charges of Repre-
sentative Good of Iowa, that Sec-
retary of the Treasury McAdoo used
United States revenue cutters for
honeymoon trips, the secretary in-
formed the house today.

"I never at any time have been on
a revenue cutter when I have not
paid every item of expense connected
with my presence there," McAdoo stated.

Back to Prison.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
HOUSTON, Texas, July 18.—Thirty
thousand former convicts in Texas
may be returned to the state pen, ac-
cording to Prison Commissioner Mur-
ray discussing the case of F. E. Pye,
former banker of this city, who was
returned to prison today. Pye had
been released after serving ten
months of a two year sentence for
forgery, but the criminal court here
issued a writ prohibiting this early
release. Pye was refused a writ of
habeas corpus yesterday.

Afraid of Lynching.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 18.—Fear-
ing that a lynching party would cap-
ture his prisoners, Sheriff Wallace to-
night had under guard in Raleigh
state prison four men charged with
shooting down two police officials
from ambush today. Wallace was
apprehensive of an attack on the
Charlotte jail. The officers, it was
believed tonight, will recover.

Then Swallowed Poison.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 18.—M. J.
Ruttlinger, a railway employe, to-
night struck his wife with a flat iron
in the face, inflicting a fatal injury,
and then swallowed carbolic acid, ly-
ing soon after. He is said to have
accused his wife of unfaithfulness.

CATHOLICS FORCED TO PAY OVER GREAT SUM TO ESCAPE DEATH FROM CARRANZA'S MEN

Thousands of Dollars Being Collected by Constitution- alists From Their Victims.

VILLA READY TO MARCH

Promotes Two Soldiers Who Were in Disfavor With "First Chief," to Im- portant Positions.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
GUADALAJARA, Mexico, July 18.—
A commission was dispatched to Mon-
terey today by General Alvaro Obre-
gon with \$400,000 in gold for General
Venustiano Carranza as a contribu-
tion from the army of the northwest
to the maintenance of the new con-
stitutionalist government of Mexico.
The money was obtained from the
Roman Catholic arch-bishop and
clergy of Guadalajara, who it is said,
were threatened with death if they
did not contribute. It is the first
gift to the new national government

made by any of the military com-
manders.

It is reported Obregon has raised
several million dollars by assessing the
residents of Guadalajara since he cap-
tured the city a few weeks ago. This
is the richest city in Mexico.

Federals Looted Cities.

MAYTORENA, Sonora, Mexico, July
18.—The occupation of Guaymas by
constitutionalist troops under com-
mand of General Salvador Alvarado
began today. It will be several days
before the constitutionalist encamped
here and at Cruce de Piedra can move
to that port.

Federals evacuating Guaymas and
Empalme, across the bay, looted both.
Even clothes lines were stripped and
the fleeing Huertistas.

Reports reaching General Alvarado
from lower California are that the ter-
ritory has repudiated the Carraljal
presidential movement and declared
for the constitutionalists.

Villa Make Promotions.

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 18.—The con-
stitutionalist army will be in Mexico
City within two weeks, according to a
statement issued this afternoon by
General Francisco Villa just before
he boarded a train for Chihuahua,
where he will attend the funeral of the
late General Torribo Ortega. Simul-
taneously with this announcement
Villa made public the promotion of

THAT GREAT PATRIOT AND LOVER OF HIS COUNTRYMEN IS COMING TO AMERICA

General Huerta, Loaded Down With Loot, Shows No Re- grets at Leaving Mexico.

POSED FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

In High Spirits Before Sailing With His Family on Board German Ship for Jamaica.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
PUERTO MEXICO, July 18.—If
General Huerta has any regret at leav-
ing Mexico as an exile he did not
show it this afternoon when he re-
ceived newspaper men. After a con-
ference with Captain Koebler, of the
German cruiser Dresden, it was an-
nounced that Huerta and General
Blanco would sail from this port on
the German vessel. Their destination
will be Kinzston, Jamaica, and the
dictator indicated he may later
visit New York. The deposed dicta-
tor received newspaper men in his

car attached to the train which
brought the party from the capital.
Huerta was in high spirits. He laugh-
ed and joked, posed for a movie
camera and invited everybody present
to dine with him in New York. The
grim old Indian who has been one of
the chief international figures for the
past year and a half took great satis-
faction in explaining that his resigna-
tion was entirely an act of patriotism.
He dwelt upon his devotion to his
country which has run red with blood
since he assumed the dictatorship
after the overthrow and assassination
of President Madero. Dressed in
white and leaning back in a chair,
and blowing smoke toward the ceil-
ing, the general dictated an interview
to his callers. He insisted on asking
and answering his own questions be-
cause he said he knew the answers.

"Why did I resign?" was the first
question. Huerta asked himself: "I
resigned the presidency because I be-
lieved that having arranged the inter-
national affair (the Tampico incident)
I thought it my duty to the republic
to give the last proof of my devotion
exclusively to the interests of the
country. I carried with me the conviction that my
resignation will serve as a means of
conciliation between all the sons of
the republic."

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