

death with his own underwear," said the doctor.

And that was the message sent to the judge.

The Phantom Bandits were the terror of all Paris during September, October and November, 1911.

They stole hundreds of thousands of dollars from banks in broad daylight. They murdered over a score of men. They murdered a patrolman opposite the principal railroad terminus of Paris at high noon. They killed Assistant Prefect of the Paris Police, M. Jouin, and at the same time wounded Chief Inspector Colmar.

They raided bank after bank in the suburbs. Their method was to lie in wait on some highway until a highpower automobile came along, murder the chauffeur and passengers, drive to the bank in the auto, rob the bank, make their escape at top speed and then abandon the auto on some lonely road.

Time and again, they repeated this performance, and laughed at the police while doing so.

At last, in November, the chief and brains of the bandit gang, Bonnot, the Bloody, was surrounded in a house in a Parisian suburb.

Bonnot, with two other bandits, held off the police for twenty-four hours.

Then the troops were sent for, and machine guns and dynamite used against the bandit lair.

The police gained entrance to the house when one side of it was blown up with dynamite. They

found Bonnot, with his chief aides, Valier and Dubois, in separate rooms in the house. Near each lay rifles and automatic pistols. And the bodies of each were riddled with dozens of police and soldiers' bullets.

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### BARRETT TRIAL SOON

Ed and Henry Barrett, Hearst sluggers, will be put on trial for the murder of Walter Masterson last February 8 in Judge Kersten's court at the conclusion of the trial of Charles and Beatrice Conway for the murder of Sophia Singer.

The trial of the Barretts was set for yesterday, but was continued to allow of the trial of the Conways.

The Barretts will be prosecuted by Assistant State's Attorney John Fleming, who has the most successful record in the state's attorney's office.

### PRES. LEE ENJOINED

The injunction secured against William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, by local members of the order yesterday, prohibiting the expulsion of Chicago trainmen, was the result of differences over the proposed federal workmen's compensation act it was explained today.

Lee and grand lodge officers favor the bill. Chicago trainmen believe the scale of compensation is too low for railroad men.

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Washington.—U. S. hydroaeroplane discovered sunken mine in Guantanamo harbor.