

# Leader of Phantom Bandits Makes Desperate Fight But Is Soon Killed By Dynamite and Policemen's Guns

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PARIS, April 29.—With the slaying of Jules Bonnot, the "demon chauffeur" of the "phantom death car," and Dubois, the world famous anarchist, by police and detectives here, the reign of terror of the notorious automobile bandits in and about Paris is ended.

The outlaws, whose daring crimes extended over six months, were run to earth in a small garage at Choisy le Roi, on the outskirts of Paris, where they were killed after their lair had been wrecked by dynamite.

Hundreds of policemen and armed citizens surrounded the building, being repeatedly driven back by a fire from a small window, while 10,000 persons watched from outside the danger zone. Finally a cart was rigged up with protecting mattresses and a venturesome officer applied two charges of dynamite to one corner of the garage. When the building was shattered in clouds of smoke the police rushed in over the wreckage. As they entered a man arose from the ruins of an automobile tonneau and fired. It was Dubois, and he was riddled with bullets before any of his shots could take effect. Two mattresses moved slightly and Bonnot raised his gun to fire. He was shot down before he could pull the trigger and taken out alive and cursing.

The thousands of spectators rushed the police with cries of "death to Bonnot," and attempted to tear the bandit to pieces. He was struck several times before the police could rescue him. Bonnot died on the way to the hospital.

Bonnot drove the cars when the outlaws used in committing their crimes, and their frequent escapes were due to his skill and daring at the wheel.

While the dynamite cart was being drawn up to the garage the great crowd remained so silent that between the scattered shots fired by the bandits the click of

- RECORD OF THE FRENCH PHANTOM BANDITS.**
- November 27, 1911—Murdered a chauffeur and stole an automobile at Chatelet on Brte.
  - December 14, 1911—Stole automobile of M. Norman at Bologne sur Seine.
  - December 21, 1911—Attempted murder of Bank Messenger Caby, in Paris.
  - January 3, 1912—Robbed Bank Messenger Paillet of \$30,000 in Paris.
  - January 31, 1912—Wounded two men and robbed freight station at Les Aubrais.
  - February 27, 1912—Shot Policeman Garnier, who tried to stop bandits' flight in Paris.
  - February 27, 1912—Fought revolver battle with police and killed one at Angedville. Slayer committed suicide.
  - February 29, 1912—Attempted to rob office of Notary Tutant at Pontoise.
  - March 20, 1912—Attempted to rob a garage at Chaton.
  - March 25, 1912—Murdered chauffeur named Mathills and stole his car at Mont Geron.
  - March 25, 1912—Robbed Societe Generale Bank at Chantilly of \$10,000, killing two clerks.
  - April 23, 1912—Killed Assistant Police Supt. Jouin and wounded Chief Inspector Collmar in a revolver duel in Paris.
  - April 28.—Bonnot, "demon chauffeur," and Dubois, famous anarchist, dynamited and shot by soldiers and detectives before a crowd of 10,000 people in a garage at Choisy Leroi, on the outskirts of Paris.

the moving picture machines could be plainly heard. The operators were on the ground as soon as the detectives and secured films showing every detail of the battle, dynamiting and capture of Bonnot alive. They operated in the rain of bullets.

## Dr. Hazzard Completes Thirty-Four Days of Fast



DR. HAZZARD AS SHE LOOKS TODAY. SEATTLE, April 29.—At noon today Dr. Linda Burfield Hazzard reached the end of the 34th day of her fast. The fasting specialist is, physically, a shadow of her former self. Her natty tailored-made suit of corduroy, which fitted her snugly 34 days ago, now hangs in folds about her form.

"I don't know how much long the fast will last," said Dr. Hazzard. "Fifteen days more, perhaps."

"I suffered the first week," she said, "more than I cared to admit, and in ways which I cannot find words to describe. My stomach had fallen into the habit of working on food, and the numb, gnawing pain of my stomach muscles working—on nothing—was almost more than I could endure.

Then appetite passed. Day after day she went to a cafe with her husband and the guards for their meals. She served the soup, the meat, the coffee and the fruit—but did not care to taste food.

Keen Sense of Smell.

As time went on her sense of smell became abnormally developed. Her nostrils caught odors new and strange, old and familiar. They came from great distances. She could smell food cooking in distant restaurants. She could analyze them—such and such a smell was bread baking, another was beef broiling, another was planked salmon, another pastry, and so on.

But she knew neither hunger nor thirst, nor does she know them now. True, a fevered condition would sometimes demand cold water, and she drank, but the taste was unpleasant.

Weights 111 Pounds.

At the outset she weighed 135½ pounds. Today she weighs 111½ pounds. She forced herself to drink water—nine quarts only in 34 days. Thrice daily she took hot baths, sometimes more.

Though she felt no hunger, old appetite sought to take her off her guard. One night she dreamed she was hanging by her neck by an invisible cord. It was in a barn, and by other invisible cords cattle and swine were swinging. And the swine beasts seemed to pursue her as she swung. But finally she swung into an infinity of space—or so it seemed, with the inconsequence of dreams. Then fell.

## Mr. Emu Has to Be the Mother

The grass was a little damp but that did not keep several thousand persons from visiting Point Defiance park yesterday. Things of special interest were the little baby buffalo and the "setting" emu.

Unlike the Tacoma barnyard fowl the female emu has some new woman ideas of her own and after Ma Emu had laid three eggs she quit and told Pa to get busy. Pa squatted on those three eggs and he has been sticking to the job determined to make a success of the first emu hatch in Tacoma.

Old Lady Emu is now having a good time promenading.

## BORUP DROWNS

CRESCENT BEACH, Conn., April 29.—Overturned while riding a heavy sea in a power canoe, George Borup of New York, who was with Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary on his successful North Pole expedition, and Samuel Winslip Case of Norwich, Conn., are dead by drowning here today. Both were graduates of Yale.

MORSE TI BOSTON J. R. Morse, secretary to the mayor, will leave Tacoma the last of next week for Boston. He will ask for three months leave of absence. His father, John P. Morse, a prominent banker, is ill.

## Ismay Near Breakdown; May Appeal to Police

(By United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—His hair touched with gray—his forehead furrowed, his shoulders stooped and his step nervous and faltering, J. Bruce Ismay, the worried head of the White Star line, is on the verge of complete breakdown here today as a result of the avalanche of attacks which are pouring in upon him for consenting to be saved from the wreck of the liner Titanic.

Ismay holds himself a prisoner in his room in a hotel here, refusing to see anyone except P. A. S. Franklin, vice president of the line. He has aged and grown feeble in little more than a week, and friends fear for his health and sanity if criticism continues. The luckless managing director is being deluged with anonymous and threatening letters from relatives of the Titanic victims, added to which are numerous cables from his wife in London, urging him to come to her, which harass and torment him.

Though he is constantly guarded, Ismay has not sought the protection of detectives or police, but he will do so unless threatening letters cease.

Ismay's last act was to advance the British seamen \$4 a day each on their witness fees, as all were out of funds, and the senate had not made arrangements for their needs.

Wireless Man "Explains" Chief Sammis of the Marconi system testified that the message to Operators Bride of the Titanic and Cottman of the Carpathia, telling them to hold their stories for money in four figures originated with Expert Davidson's Seagate station, and not with himself.

This message, said Sammis, was sent to cheer the operators up.

## COFFIN SHIP COMING ASHORE WITH BODIES

(By United Press Leased Wire.) HALIFAX, N. S., April 29.—The Mackay-Bennett, the Titanic "coffin ship," probably will not arrive here until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to a wireless message received today from Captain Lardner. She has been delayed by bad weather. Aboard the Mackay-Bennett are 205 bodies of victims of the Titanic disaster, including those of Col. John Jacob Astor and Isidor Straus.

Thousands are awaiting the arrival of the Mackay-Bennett. Including the bodies carried by the steamer Minia, 225 bodies in all have been found. Of this number, 180 have been identified.

Vincent Astor, son of Colonel John Jacob Astor, has arrived here in the private car Oceanic, and plans to rush his father's body aboard and hurry it southward for burial. William Widener has also arrived in the private car Constitution and is awaiting the arrival of his father's corpse. No word has been received here as to whether the body of Mrs. Isidor Straus has been found.

Only 103 coffins are aboard the Mackay-Bennett, the other bodies being packed in ice and wrapped in burlap and canvass.

A panic is feared among relatives when they view the distorted faces of the victims at the temporary morgue. No one will be admitted to the morgue until the embalming of the corpses has been finished.

David Netter of Philadelphia, a cousin of Herman Klaber of Portland and San Francisco, who lost his life in the Titanic wreck, is here to ascertain whether Klaber's body is among those recovered aboard and hurry it southward.

## Chorus Girls Now Want Minimum Wage

(By United Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, April 29.—The minimum wage proposition which played so important a part in the recent coal strike, has reached the chorus girls. The vocalists' branch of the Amalgamated Musicians' union, which includes most of London's chorus girls, is today pressing for the following minimum wage:

- Week of six evening performances, \$9; each matinee, \$1.
- Artists on tour are to have their return railway fares paid, and no agents' or other commission is to be deducted from their pay, if it be the minimum.

## "Chokers" Trial Nears End

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 29.—With the defense making rapid progress in the presentation of its case, the trial of George and Charles Humphrey, brothers, who are charged with the brutal murder of Mrs. Eliza Griffith at her home near Philomath last June, today was expected to be finished by night. The case probably will go to the jury tomorrow morning. The defense expects to prove the defendants are men of low mentality and that what purports to be their complete confessions were made as a result of men of keener minds dragging admissions of guilt.

## Sheriff May Use An Auto

Hereafter when Sheriff Longmire wants to use an automobile for his deputies, the county commissioners will have to foot the bill.

Some time ago Longmire sent two deputies to Silver Lake after an insane man, telling them to take an auto. They did. The bill was \$18.

The commissioners refused to pay for "such extravagance." They figured that railroad fare and a rig would have come to only \$7, which they ordered paid. Longmire brought the matter into court and Judge Card ruled the commissioners should pay and that the sheriff was the sole judge of the conveyance to be used. Sheriffs all over the state were watching the case.

## JOHNSON GRANTS FOUR REPRIEVES Follows Husband to the Grave

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 29.—Before leaving the city today for Los Angeles, Governor Johnson issued reprieves for four weeks to Willie Luis of San Luis Ibispo, George Figueroa of Los Angeles, William Burnett of San Diego and Alex Szafaur. The four were scheduled to be hanged at San Quentin Friday.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN DIEGO, Cal. April 29.—Dr. H. J. Pierson was preaching to 100 persons on the divine healing by the laying on of hands when he was stricken with a malady whose nature has not been determined.

He sank to the floor with a groan and died in a few seconds.

## WHO SAYS MOVING VANS ARE N'T PLENTIFUL THESE DAYS?



## REPORTED DEAD IS MUCH ALIVE

(By United Press Leased Wire.) TUCSON, Ariz., April 29.—That Justo Tirado, former federal dictator of Mazatlan, who was reported to be assassinated by his followers is alive and leading a rebel band, is the report from Rosario, Chihuahua.

Tirado appeared near Rosario late last Saturday, defeated a detachment of federals and killed a federal captain and several soldiers.

Cullacan has been practically laid waste by looters. The rebels are leaving that section.

## Beef Barons To Darrow Calls 100 As Witnesses

(By United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—The United States supreme court today ordered a rehearing on October 15 of the case wherein James Patten of Chicago and New York cotton brokers, face prosecution under the terms of the Sherman anti-trust act for cornering the cotton market.

S. L. LESTER RESIGNS.

S. L. Lester, for the last two years advertising manager of the Times, has resigned to become business manager of the Tacoma Tribune. Mr. Lester has a large circle of friends.

Irving A. Metcalf will speak at Bismarck tonight on "Why Laboring Men Are Turning From the Church to Socialism."

## Girls Tramp Across Continent for Adventure

At first glance the two girls were as alike as two peas. They had the same dusty khaki suits, brown sweaters, worn shoes and slouch hats.

The faces under the old hats, however, were different. One girl had dark, Hebrew features; the other was Irish. The dark hair of one and the tawny hair of the other rested across pink cheeks, suggesting life in the open.

Their names were Daisy Myers and Mollie Dougan, who recently completed a walking tour from New York to San Francisco, which took them eight months to a day. They left New York with \$1.50 and an unbounded zest for adventure, and worked their way across the country, doing illustrating and writing for newspapers and occasionally waiting on tables at hotels.

They reached San Francisco after a stirring series of adventures as two girls ever encountered.

Physically, the trip benefited them, but they said they would not do it again without money.

"It was a terrible strain to have to look out for the next meal all the time," said Mollie Dougan. "We were always hungry, it seemed."

"We never went armed and we never were insulted, not even by tramps, whom I think are a perfectly harmless, worthless set of men."

"The roughest men, such as miners and cowboys, the the kindest. I will never forget how good the miners and the railroad men were to us. Our most thrilling adventure, perhaps, was one night in winter when we were smuggled on the caboona of a freight train. Six cars just ahead of us were wrecked, but we were unhurt. We slept out in the open every night for eleven weeks last



MOLLIE DOUGAN (LEFT) AND DAISY MYERS.

fall. We always went out in the blankets and went to sleep at once, center of a clover field if we could. We walked on an average of 25 find one, and curled up in our miles a day in the open country."

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## The Battered Friends of Bill and Ted, As Seen By The Times Cartoonist



"It hurts me to attack one I have loved and admired."—Taft.

"He asked Senator Crane three times to enter the cabinet. Now he attacks him."—Taft.

"He suggested that I see Joe Cannon."—Taft.

"He knows that I was against Lorimer."—Taft.

"I used patronage, just as he did, and his predecessors before him."—Taft.