

WOULD ARBITRATE CANAL TOLLS

Murder Trial Case Is Continued--Japs' Defense

The Japanese murder trial took up the principal part of the forenoon today. Manuel Ara, one of the Mexicans employed at the cannery testified Saturday night. This morning Marshal Faulkner was put on the stand for the government. The marshal was followed by Fernando Costello, the star witness of the prosecution. Costello is a Mexican and his testimony being delivered in Spanish an interpreter was necessary. Mrs. Lee Pulver was sworn in to act in this capacity. Costello gave a graphic description of all that transpired during the killing and the exciting scenes that followed over at the superintendents house. He also told what happened before the tragedy and bared his breast to show jury where the bullet entered that almost cut his heart. The witness was very careful in making his statements and collected throughout cross examination. His evidence is contradictory in some respects to that of previous witnesses for the government. He was positive in his denial of being drunk or of having taken even a single drink before or at the time of the killings. Other witnesses to the tragedy admitted having been drinking before the killing took place. At the conclusion of Costello's evidence, the prosecution rested. Mr. Cobb for the defense stated that witnesses for the defense were enroute here on the Dolphin and that he was not ready to present his case until their arrival. The court then continued the case until Wednesday at 2 p. m. Throughout the entire proceedings each day, Ito, who ran the sword through the victim, Frank Dunn, has sat with folded arms and as impassive as a stone monument. Fushimi, on the other hand, displays considerable emotion; watches all that is going on and darts a furtive glance now and then at the jury. The story of the defense as outlined in the affidavit filed by Attorney J. H. Cobb in asking for a continuance until witnesses summoned could arrive is about as follows: The deceased, Frank Dunn, made an unprovoked assault on the defendants Ito and Fushimi, knocking both of them down; that after the first assault and while the deceased was fighting, or beating, the defendant, E. Fushimi, the defendant, O. Ito, procured a weapon for the purpose of defending himself and Fushimi; that when he returned so armed the deceased knocked said Ito down and off a plank walk about five feet above the ground and thereupon said deceased either fell or sprang from said platform upon said Ito, who was at the time upon the ground beneath and either fell or sprang upon the point of the sword in the hands of said Ito and was therefore run through the body and killed. Fushimi was at no time armed during the fracas and took no further part than to escape from deceased. The defendant alleges that there was a fixed animosity existing with deceased toward defendant, and that on the evening immediately preceding the homicide deceased, who had frequently threatened defendant with personal violence, procured a quantity of liquor and became intoxicated and was lying in wait for the purpose of attacking defendant. The witnesses by whom it is expected to prove the defense set up are Tanamachi and Nakayama, Japanese fishermen and Oogong, a Chinese cannery foreman.

NO CABINET PLACES OFFERED

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 6.—President-elect Woodrow Wilson has not offered a cabinet portfolio to anyone, as yet. He made this statement today, and he made it emphatically, adding that those people who were making cabinet and other appointments for him had not even consulted him, as to his opinion in the matter. He also said that while he had been carefully going over the question of whom should comprise his cabinet, he had done so only tentatively, and as for other appointments, of any kind, none had even been considered. Governor Wilson also stated that he had reached no conclusions as to the plans for an extra session of Congress.

COTTON GAMBLERS MUST FACE TRIAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—James D. Patten, the Chicago cotton and wheat speculator and associate must stand trial in the federal court in the southern district of New York, on indictments charging them with cornering cotton in 1910. The indictments were procured under the Sherman law. The decision in this case was handed down today by the United States Supreme Court, Chief Justice White and Justices Lurton and Holmes dissenting.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS MEET IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Many notable men and women have gathered here to attend the first annual convention of the Women's Democratic League of the United States. The convention will open tomorrow.

PRESIDENT TAFT GETS A MEDAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—As a mark of appreciation of his espousal of the Jewish cause in the controversy of the United States with Russia, the Hebrew order of B'nai B'rith today presented a gold medal to President Taft.

IDAHO GOVERNOR INAUGURATED

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 6.—John W. Haines was inaugurated governor today with the usual ceremonies.

Chemical Schedule Hearing On Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The ways and means committee of the House took up the hearings on the tariff this afternoon. The schedule being considered is that relating to chemicals. Chairman Underwood is presiding.

NEILL RENOMINATED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Charles P. Neill has been renominated as commissioner of labor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor addressing the sub-committee of the judiciary committee, said that government by dynamite came to have its origin in government by injunction.

BANQUET TICKETS ARE NOW ALL SOLD

The Commercial Club banquet committee announces that 175 tickets have been sold for the big feast and that no more will be sold. A few places are held in reserve, however, for certain exigencies which may arise. The arrangements of hall and table seating together with the preparing of the menu and the serving is in the hands of the well known caterer Tom Radonich. A report cannot be had from him until he confers with Judge Gunnison who is to be toastmaster for the occasion.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," quoted the wise guy. "Yes, and the price is constantly going up," added the Simple Mug.

Blobs—"Bighedde is generally disliked, isn't he?" Slobbs—"Yes, but his own opinion of himself brings the average up pretty well."

Perhaps on-half of the world is mighty glad the other half doesn't know how it lives.

Silence is often a great charity.

Ryan to Tell About the Money Trust

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Thomas Fortune Ryan has been summoned to appear before the Congressional committee investigating the existence of an alleged money trust. Ryan has expressed his willingness to appear before the committee, in which respect he assumes a decided contrast to William Rockefeller, who dodged service of subpoena for several months. The ways and means committee of the House has perfected plans for the beginning of tariff hearings, which will commence this afternoon or tomorrow. The impeachment proceedings against Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the commerce court, it is expected, will close today with the testimony of Archbald and his wife.

Frost Ruins Orange Crop of Southern California

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 6.—A frost wave has swept over the orange belt of Southern California causing damage that will amount into millions of dollars. The frost has been severe enough to form icicles and its like has not been known within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. In the San Gabriel valley, known as the frostless belt, the cold has been intense, and the orange crop is utterly ruined. Fires which heretofore have saved the crops at times, have been useless in this emergency.

Compares Idaho Supreme Court With Anarchists

CALDWELL, Idaho, Jan. 6.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has telegraphed Sheridan, Curzer and Bronson, publishers and editors of the Capitol News, of Boise, expressing his sympathy for and admiration of the men who are now undergoing a sentence of imprisonment for contempt of court. Colonel Roosevelt says: "I am indignant beyond measure at the infamy perpetrated in Idaho. No anarchist could do anything against the courts comparable to the effect of the action by one of the highest of the courts of the State." The Boise newspaper published Roosevelt's criticism of the Idaho Supreme Court, made in a Chicago address at the Progressive meeting in that city last month, together with comments upon it, whereat the supreme court cited them for contempt.

Would Release Indians From Government Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Bureau of Indian Affairs in its annual report recommends that the Indians of the country who are "wards of the nation" be released from the care of the government. The bureau expresses the belief that this action would greatly inure to the welfare of the Indians.

ELEVEN PERSONS PERISH IN PACIFIC

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 6.—Eleven persons, including two United States immigration inspectors perished in the Pacific, outside San Diego harbor, yesterday, when three small vessels were swept ashore. Extremely high and cold winds have been prevailing on the coast, doing much damage to coasting craft and the orange crop.

GOLD FROM BIG SALMON DISTRICT

A Johnson and W. J. Clethero, partners in mining on Little Violet creek in the Big Salmon district, arrived in Whitehorse Tuesday on a sort of holiday visit—the first time the former has been out since he went to the Livingstone country, nine years ago—after being around on the creeks adjacent to Dawson for several years, say the Whitehorse Star. Until he came here this time Johnson had not seen a railroad train for 12 years. The result was he almost took to the woods when the train whistled the other evening. Johnson and Clethero brought with them between \$450 and \$500 in gold from their claim, among which was several nuggets ranging in value from \$10 and \$35 and as pretty smooth nuggets as was ever mined in Yukon. It is about eighteen feet to bedrock on their property. They report every body in the Big Salmon district as busy at winter work. They are eminently satisfied with their own prospects and confidently hope for a big clean-up next spring.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms, with bath. Inquire Osborne House, 48 Franklin street.

One really ought to give something besides his thanks.

If you ask for another honest opinion, don't grumble if it hurts.

Calling an elocutionist a reader doesn't change the output a great deal.

Every thing that will please a smoker may be found at BURFORD'S.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Any subscribers to The Daily Empire not receiving papers regularly either by carrier or mail, will confer a favor by promptly notifying The Empire office.

Job Printing at The Empire Office.

Taft Takes Fling at Roosevelt Policies

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—President Taft attended a conference of Republican leaders at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in this city on Saturday night, followed by a luncheon. President Taft characterized the conference as his own political wake, but, he said, the Republican party had won a victory in having "saved the country from an administration whose policy would have involved the sapping of the foundation of democratic and constitutional representative government." This direct thrust at the Roosevelt policies was received with laughter and applause. Later President Taft addressed a meeting of the International Peace League, and during the course of his remarks, he said: "I would be ashamed if I was not willing to arbitrate the question involved in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with Great Britain." The questions referred to are the alleged discrimination against Great Britain in the matter of levying tolls on British ships passing through the Panama Canal.

Thousands Are Slain And Millions Spent In War

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The cost in money to all the nations of the Balkan war has been millions upon millions, and the expenses are all going upward day by day. The reports as to the killed and wounded include only the period up to the proclamation of the armistice. Greece has paid out the extra expenditure incurred by the British Government was for naval movements, and this outlay has been officially estimated at \$300,000. There was no mobilization of troops by England.

Russia and Italy Helped.

Montenegro has spent \$10,000 per diem and she has fought for fifty five days, bringing her expenses up to a total of \$550,000, all of which was supplied by Russia and Italy.

Losses of the Allies.

Exact figures from Belgrade are very hard to get, but the following are partially official: The Servians contributed 300,000 men. Of these 50,000 stayed at home for service there. They lost 22,000 killed and wounded. Of these they claim only 4,000 were killed and the rest wounded.

The Bulgarians sent to the field

300,000, with 50,000 on the northern frontier. They lost in killed and wounded 80,000 men, and at Kirk-Kilisseh alone they lost 20,000.

The Montenegrins sent 75,000 men

to the front, of whom they lost between 6,500 and 7,000.

The Greeks contributed 120,000 men,

and they have lost up to the time of writing about 7,000 men.

Servia was spending \$100,000 a day from Oct. 18 until Dec. 23, making \$5,600,000. She mobilized her army

EXPLORER ENDS LIFE, A SUICIDE

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Jan. 6.—Hjalmar Johansen, the well known Norwegian explorer, died by his own hand in this country yesterday. Johansen was with Captain Roald Amundsen on his voyage to the Antarctic regions which resulted in the discovery of the South Pole by Amundsen on the final dash to the pole, but he was left at the base of supplies while Amundsen pushed on.

THE TURKISH FLEET LOOKS FOR FIGHT

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 6.—Under orders to engage the Greeks and force a decisive battle at sea the Turkish fleet has left the Dardanelles. The whereabouts of the Greek fleet has not been reported.

TO BE GUESTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her intended husband, Professor Thomas Preston, of Princeton University, will be guests of President and Mrs. Taft at dinner at the White House, next Saturday.

WEALTHY CALIFORNIA MAN IS DEAD

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Jan. 6.—William B. Bradbury, an eccentric millionaire of San Rafael, and Los Angeles, is dead. Bradbury made a fortune in real estate speculations in various sections of California.

The Daily Empire delivered in Juneau, Douglas and Treadwell for \$1.00 a month.

SEAL SHIPT OYSTERS—Fresh at the local agency—CHAS. GOLDSTEIN

THE BUILDING OPERATIONS OF THE YEAR 1912

During the past year there has been a few good dwelling houses completed in Juneau and there are some now near the finishing point. All are of modern construction.

J. F. Malony has finished and is now living in a splendid seven-room cottage on Sixth street, between Kennedy and Scott.

G. F. Forrest has built a handsome six-room cottage at the corner of Fifth and Scott. It is just nearing completion.

W. L. Bayless has built and is now occupying a very pretty six-room cottage on Courthouse hill.

J. W. Rummel has finished and is now living in a splendid six-room house on Eighth near Indian.

Allan Shattuck has built a handsome seven-room house at Eighth and Indian and is now occupying it.

E. R. Jaeger has constructed a fine two-story house on Fourth near Gold. The building has oak floors.

H. W. Semple has built a home on Gold street between Sixth avenue and Seventh.

H. T. Tripp has erected a very pretty cottage on Main street between Sixth and Seventh.

J. H. Cobb has built a beautiful home on Gastineau Heights. The building is two stories; the lower story is constructed of concrete blocks while the upper story is finished in shingles. The house has a commanding marine view.

The Hogan Flats. One of the most notable buildings in town is the three-story apartment house built by Mr. Jas. Hogan on Calhoun road. This building has twelve apartments, four on each floor of the structure. Each of the end rooms has five rooms and bath, while each of the two in the center have four rooms and bath.

There are no dark rooms in the building and it is strictly modern and up-to-date in every respect. A wide veranda runs all around the building on each floor and broad steps with comfortable tread give easy access to every apartment.

The building foundation stands on solid bedrock and from its vantage point commands a beautiful marine view. The building is costing com-

plete almost \$20,000. The carpenters have two or three days of work yet to do before the structure can be turned over to the painters for finishing.

Poverty of Buildings. For many months there has existed a poverty of buildings in Juneau. No other Alaska community, that had settled to a conservative basis, has experienced the distressed condition that prevails here. Every habitable place is spoken for three months in advance of a possible vacancy occurring. Every building in the business section is occupied by many of them on short tenure, and the landlord is looking for an opportunity to elevate the rent.

People in business are forced to vacate in the middle of winter on a short notice because of more advantageous offers. Strangers arriving in the city with money to invest are turned away because of prohibitive prices asked. Meanwhile the property stands vacant or what is worse supports in many instances worthless shacks that hardly bring in rent enough to pay the meager tax levy.

Several choice locations now vacant are held in the clutches of the miserable probate laws which prevent a settlement of the estate or improvement of the property; others are encumbered with debris and an eyesore to the public. "This condition must be changed," said a man who has done much for Juneau, "or someday the town will awake and find a rival business section on Gastineau channel. People arriving here with money to invest," he said, "must be given an opportunity—the town must prepare to handle the business that is coming to this vicinity or the business will go elsewhere."

Business Section is Dull.

There are only two buildings of any importance that have been constructed in the business section in the past few months and both of these are to be places of amusement. People arriving in the city have great difficulty in securing even temporary quarters—meaning mythical hotels are in process of erection all over the city.

HORSES WINTERING ON WHITE RIVER

White river ice, a distance of nearly 200 miles, in ten days. Several men are wintering there, putting in their time building cabins and otherwise preparing for summer work. The fifty horses which Taylor took up for the boundary people for the winter are in good condition.

Silence is often a great charity.