

RUM AND EXPOSURE KILLED ACTRESSES

Two Prisoners Confess to Leaving Women in Chicago Park Where They Died

TELL OF TAXI "JOY PARTY"

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Confessions from the two men held in connection with the deaths of the two actresses, Marie Ramey and Lillian Thompson, found in Grant Park Sunday morning, have cleared up nearly all the details of the tragedy, police said today. It has been established that the girls died from alcohol and exposure and without violence.

Police still are searching for two other men who are said to have been with the girls early Saturday evening. According to the information given out by the police, the two men being detained met the girls after the latter had secured the liquor which played the chief part in causing their death.

These men, the confessions declare, left the girls at their own request in Grant Park, after a taxi ride, and it is believed by the police that the girls wandered there until overcome by exposure.

Investigation by the police disclosed, it was said, that the girls had purchased "lemon extract," purchased near their home Saturday night, besides the other liquor which chemical examination disclosed in their stomachs. No traces of poison were found, the police said.

One of the men who confessed gave his name as Harris and said he is a chauffeur. This is believed by the police to be his first name. His story follows:

"We picked up these girls on North Clark street about 10 o'clock Saturday. We had a pint of moonshine and they took plenty of drinks. We made a round of the tenderloin where we had some more moonshine. We got back into the car and started for another tour of the cabarets. The girls wanted to go home. We bought a pint of whisky and we all got fighting for the bottle, and in some manner or another the neck of the bottle was broken. That accounts for one of the girls bleeding. She cut herself on the jagged edge of the bottle."

Harris emphatically denied that he made any attempt or had any desire to kill the women. He admitted that his companions unceremoniously bundled them out of the car and that he drove them off, leaving them to die on the frost-covered ground.

MEXICAN HELD FOR DEATH

Joe Torreas Taken to Fort Worth to Avert Mob Violence

Wichita Falls, Tex., Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Joe Torreas, Mexican, wanted on a charge of killing Archie Martin, by running over him with an automobile Monday, was captured near here late last night. He is being rushed to Fort Worth to prevent mob violence.

Five hundred armed men in automobiles, assisted by two low-flying airplanes, searched the vicinity of Wichita all afternoon, seeking Torreas.

GERMAN TRADERS IN JAPAN

Party of Sixty Seek to Resume Commerce With Nipponese

Washington, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—More than sixty German merchants have arrived recently in Japan to solicit trade, according to advices to the Department of Commerce from Klotz. They met with little hostility, it was said, anti-foreign feeling being confined largely to Tokyo and Yokohama. Readjustments incident to the war have so affected the cost of industrial production in Japan that "it is a question whether the production costs in Japan will be lower than in America" when conditions settle down, recent trade messages from the Far East declare. Increased cost of raw materials, the inefficiency of labor and decreased production due to shorter working days are given as the reasons for the change. Japanese cotton mills are resorting to the expedient of exporting Korean labor and establishing plants in Manchuria, Korea and China to meet the situation, the messages state.

RUSSIA BARS U. S. WARDS

Only 135 of 781 Vladivostok Children Allowed to Enter

Berlin, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Only 135 of the 781 Russian children brought from Vladivostok by the American Red Cross and landed at a Finnish port have been permitted to enter Russia, according to Colonel E. W. Ryan, director of the Red Cross work in the Baltic states, who passed through Berlin en route to Paris yesterday. The children are being held in Finland until proper papers are presented showing that parents or other responsible relatives will receive them. Some of the little Russians, he said, had smashed windows and furniture in a sanatorium near Helsinki, where they are being quarantined. They are in protest against being denied the privilege of entering Russia at once.

POLES MASSING TROOPS

Germany Calls Attention of Allies to Silesian Frontier

Berlin, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Confidential reports that the Poles are concentrating large masses of troops near the frontier of Upper Silesia have been received by the German Government, says the Lokal Anzeiger. The attention of France, Great Britain and Italy has been called to the situation, the newspaper declares.

Graves on Way to Camp Dix

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Brigadier General W. S. Graves, former commander-in-chief of the American forces in Siberia, who left Siberia for Manila in April, was here today from Manila en route to Camp Dix, N. J. He said the last handful of American forces in Siberia, a group to handle return of army equipment, had left Siberia recently.

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D'ANNUNZIO CEDE

ALL'AMM. MILLO

Il Difensore dell'Italianita' di Fiume Risponde Come l'Eroe dei Due Mondi

Roma, 16 novembre.—Il colonnello Sicilliani, facente parte dello Stato Maggiore del Generale Badoglio ed al comando delle forze sulla linea di demarcazione nella regione Adriatica, e' giunto oggi in Roma. In una intervista concessa ad un rappresentante del giornale italiano il Colonnello ha dichiarato di dare qualsiasi particolare riguardo alla conversazione avvenuta tra Gabriele D'Annunzio e l'Ammiraglio Mollo, alla quale egli era presente, ma ha detto che egli stesso non ha dato alcun giudizio su quanto si e' discusso in causa nazionale della Dalmazia, alla quale egli si considera legato.

Il Colonnello Sicilliani asserisce che una grande irritazione esiste tra i Dalmati per l'abbandono di certe città le quali erano considerate sostanzialmente italiane, come Curzola, Lissa e Lesina.

In una intervista per la Gazzetta del Popolo di Torino, Gabriele D'Annunzio,

quando fu domandato che cosa avrebbe potuto fare il Governo verso di lui, avrebbe risposto dicendo: "Potrei farmi uccidere, ma non posso facilmente immaginare che voglia sigillare in mia pace vittoriosa con il mio sangue."

Peppino Garibaldi e Guglielmo Marconi son partiti da Ancona e si presume che procedano verso Zara. Si dice che Marconi abbia dichiarato di essere pronto ad andare in Dalmazia con Peppino Garibaldi allo scopo di convincere i Dalmati sulla necessita' di accettare il trattato di Rapallo, come l'unica possibile soluzione, per il presente, sulla questione Adriatica.

Il Generale Cavaglia ha diretto un ordine del giorno alla sua truppa nella regione di Fiume, esortandole alla disciplina per cooperare all'applicazione del trattato di Rapallo, il quale, egli ha dichiarato, e' stato approvato dalla grande maggioranza del popolo d'Italia.

Tutte le notizie che giungono da varie fonti indicano che vi e' un gran miglioramento nella situazione, poiche' qualsiasi tentativo potrebbe compromettere la pace.

VILLA IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

Former Bandit Has 1500 Men With Him in Colonizing Scheme

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Francisco Villa, former Mexican bandit, who suddenly appeared Friday in Ensenada, today was reported to be at the head of a large colony of his followers on a section of land south of Ensenada, in Lower California, about 140 miles from Tijuana.

Villa is said to have come to Lower California about seven weeks ago, although he was supposed to have settled in Chihuahua on land given to him by the government for himself and followers as a condition of his laying down his arms.

The former bandit is now in Lower California with 1500 men, it is said, and has modern tractors and other farming outfits for cultivating the land in a big colonizing scheme.

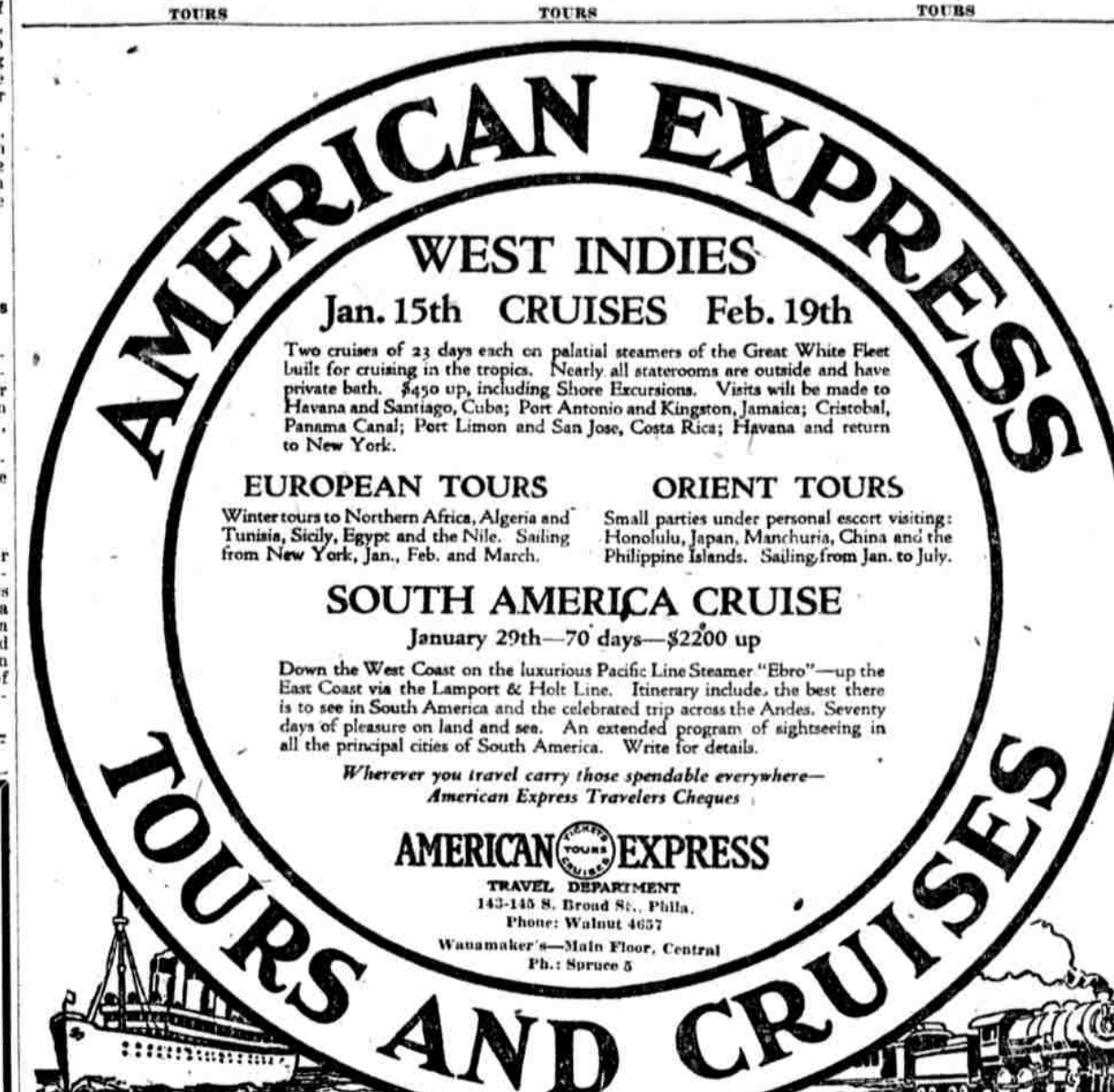
GERMANY FEARS INVASION

Simons Suggests Allied Armies Are Preparing for Encroachments

Berlin, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Allied armies of occupation in Germany are being maintained at a strength which is unnecessary, said Foreign Minister Simons in a speech at Cologne. He contended the allied intention in "thus keeping the forces in a high state of efficiency was not defensive, but offensive. The foreign minister asked the rea-

son why the Rhine bridgeheads had been extended, why military bakeries capable of turning out 400,000 rations daily had been established, why new strategic bridges had been prepared and why Belgian troops, equipped almost ready for the march, have been stationed in tactical positions behind the armies of occupation.

He declared that these features of the situation gave the impression that territory along the Rhine was being used, not for purposes of security, but as "jumping off ground" for further encroachment upon Germany.



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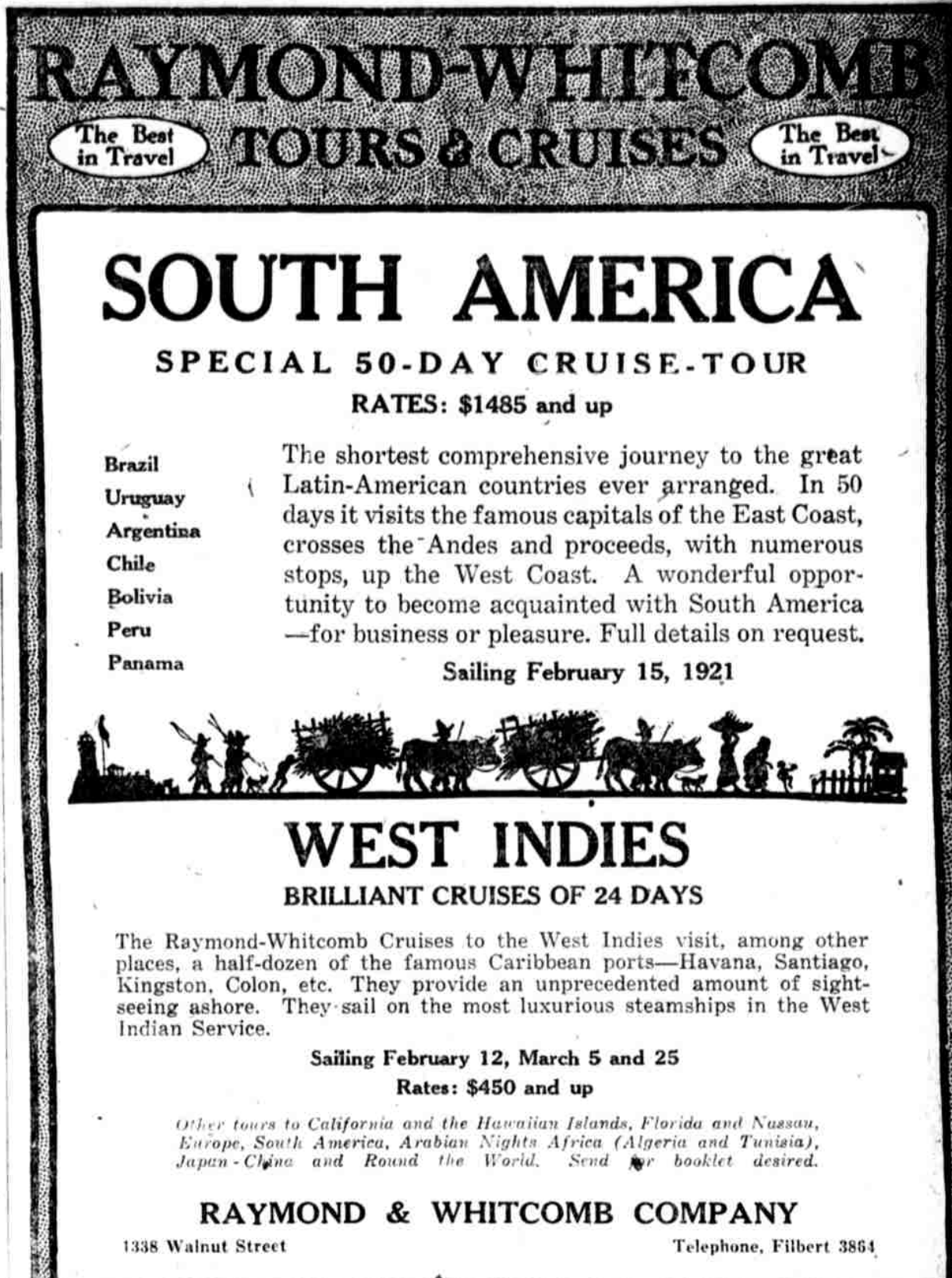
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