

Caruso Wages Fight as Death Hoovers Near

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appeared on Christmas Eve singing
Eletzar in "La Juive." His apparent
ease in the role led to the belief that
he had fully recovered. The audience
was Metropolitan that night was said
to be the most brilliant of the season
and the "golden voices" needed no
many plaudits. That was Caruso's last
public appearance.

CARUSO THE IDOL OF OPERATIC WORLD

Enrico Caruso—to whom all the
present generation turns as its operatic
idol—was born in Naples about forty-
eight years ago. There is some un-
certainty as to the exact date of his
birth, usually given as February 25,
1858, and conflicting stories cloud the
facts of his early boyhood.

The noted tenor himself was the
first to deny "viciously colored" stories
which told of his early
struggles in life and of his mental work
in a public market to help support his
family. Caruso's father, according to
the son's own statements, was a
mechanic, but rose, step by
step, until he became a superintendent
in a cotton-oid establishment. He was
always well able to support his fam-
ily.

Equally misleading, according to
Caruso, are the stories of stormy scenes
with his father over his desire to
become a singer and his leaving home
at the age of fifteen.

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Says Schuck Bought Woman's \$480 Coat

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that she had been given a fur coat by
Schuck, who was a friend of the family.
The father repeated his statement of
yesterday, that she had paid for her
coat and had a receipt for the money.
He said the coat had not been turned
over to the authorities, as had been
hinted.

Earlier witnesses were of compar-
atively little importance, and merely re-
peated testimony heard earlier in the
trial of Frank J. James, Schuck's
"pal," who is awaiting sentence of
death for his part in the murder.
J. Russell Carrow, Schuck's attor-
ney, fought step by step against the
admission of evidence which built up
the preliminary case. He attempted,
though without success, to block the
testimony of William E. Albertson, the
Mr. Ephraim garage man, who took
James to the small car from Camden,
Oct. 13, 1917, making minor repairs,
which included breaks in the wind-
shield and top. The witness identified
a piece of cardboard torn from the up-
per part of the side door.

Two miles west of Ellensburg. The
witness did not remember the time, but
thought it was mid-afternoon. He did
not remember whether Schuck was
alone, but thought some one was in the
car with him. He said he spoke to
Schuck, whom he had known for years,
and was not sure whether he answered.
The question as to the time of day who
he saw Schuck was asked by Justice
Katzbach.

Robert Knox, a taxicab driver, 607
Pine street, Camden, testified that he
was employed by Schuck and James on
October 5 to drive them from Federal
street ferry to Kaighn avenue ferry,
and that when they arrived at Kaighn
avenue ferry he was instructed to take
them across the river, which he did,
taking them to Broad street Station.

He said that he had been put off by
James, and that it was James who
appeared to be spokesman for the two.
"Thomas F. Kelly, also a taxicab
driver, of Philadelphia, was the next
witness. Before he was asked any
questions counsel for the defense ob-
jected to his testimony, basing that
objection on the fact that he believed
he was going to give testimony rela-
tive to what the defendant had done
after the commission of the crime.

Mr. Carrow declared that this was
immaterial, incompetent and irrelevant.
"What the defendant did after the
crime and what was done with the body
is not relevant to this case," declared
Mr. Carrow. He was overruled by the
court, which stated that the witness
would be allowed to testify, and then,
if the court thought the testimony
irrelevant, it would be ruled out.

Kelly also testified they spent con-
siderable money in the saloon for food
and drinks, and that Schuck had said,
"James is celebrating his birthday.
Let him spend his dough. He made no
spend when I was celebrating mine."

Kelly then related that after leaving
the saloon, he drove Schuck, James and
the two girls to a house on Green street,
where he left them, after making ar-
rangements to return the next morning
with a touring car to take them to New
York.

Kelly did not return the next morn-
ing, he testified, because he was un-
able to procure a touring car.
Under cross-examination, Kelly was
asked if Schuck wasn't "pretty well in-
toxicated."

He replied, "No, he was not what I
would call intoxicated."

Taxi Driver Testifies
A woman many persons believed was
Mrs. David S. Paul, widow of the mur-
dering taxi driver, came into the courtroom
this morning to testify. Her first name
is Mrs. Holly, the son. Young Paul denied
it was his mother. Mrs. Paul was not
present at the James trial. She has
been living with relatives at Glasboro.

George Jauss, a taxicab driver of
Philadelphia, repeated the testimony
of the three days "episode" in which
James and, for part of the time, Schuck
indulged, just after the murder.

His testimony was considerably
briefer than at the James trial, dealing
only with the taxi. He testified that he
drove Schuck and James to the murder
place on the night of October 7. The
morning of October 9, he said, he
took Schuck and James for a ride
through Overbrook, and Schuck got out
at Sixty-third street and Market streets,
arranging to meet James there again
that evening. Schuck kept the engage-
ment, driving up in another smaller
taxicab, with her mother and sister.

was kidding, I said to him: 'O, you
don't mean that.' He laughed and said
he was fooling."

Herbert Groves, of Tabernacle, and
Frank Gibson, of Medford, testified to
finding the shovel and rake.
The composition of Mrs. Frances
Schuck, the defendant's wife, today
drew many admiring and respectful
glances in her direction.

When the luxurious Hudson seal coat,
said to have been bought by Schuck
for most women, was offered as evi-
dence, Mrs. Schuck, her face slightly
flushed, leaned forward in her chair to
glance at the garment. She wore
no fur coat herself.

While witnesses told of the wild auto-
mobile rides her husband and James had
with two young women, her composure
was less. Several times she turned
to talk with her brother, who sat beside
her, or with young women friends.

Schuck Averts Eyes
It was nearly 10:30 o'clock before
Mrs. Schuck entered the courtroom. The
trial was in progress. She came in the
door near the judge's stand and walked
past the table where her husband and
his lawyer sat without speaking.
Schuck had averted his eyes when he
recognized her and made no move as
she drew almost brushed his shoulder.

Clad in the same neat blue suit and
hat, the wife sat among other specta-
tors on the second row.
Mr. Carrow was in attendance to-
day than at any other time since the
trial began Monday. Intense interest
was manifested in women witnesses and
in spectators by taxi drivers.

As the fur coat was brought forth
women half rose in their seats to see the
\$480 garment. There were "ohs" and
"ahs" of admiration from many femi-
nine lips. Schuck himself brushed
slightly and his lips tightened.

So many persons wanted to get in
this morning's sitting of the trial that
they looked down the door on the
Broadway side of the courthouse.
It was the biggest crowd of the three
days that the trial has been in progress.
The biggest crowd thus assembled
at any day of the trial of James.

Long before 9 o'clock the crowd had
formed in a long line about the court-
house. So heavy was the press at the
door that in spite of efforts of
special details of bailiffs and police,
the door finally yielded to the weight
of the milling crowd and was burst in.
A stream of people went in who were
promptly put out again by the police.
Order was restored.

Woman's Brother There
One of those on hand early was Fred
McGarvey, brother of Mrs. Mary Mc-
Garvey.
Young McGarvey sought the prosecu-
tor's office to tell Prosecutor Wolverson
that his sister could not be present
because of illness. In the absence of
Mr. Wolverson at the time McGarvey
arrived he saw Assistant Prosecutor
Burling.

Mr. Burling would not say how long
Mrs. McGarvey would be absent on
account of illness. Nor would he say
whether her testimony was essential to
the case.

Senate Oligarchy Harding's Problem

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say, "or we'll build a dam right here
in front of the whole Republic as a
proposition program that will give
your Mr. Harding cold sweats at
night."

Maybe they'll get their ten millions.
But it all takes time, as do tariff
policies and it makes Mr. Harding's
plan for haste ineffectual.

Besides the tariff and Muscle Shoals
there is the packer bill. This provides
for a commission to regulate the pack-
ing industry. It begins in a modest
way, the regulation of the railroads
did. But a lot of perfectly honest
people who don't think that govern-
ment regulation has justified itself any-
where want to beat the packer bill. The
more of a jam they create over the
proposition bills, the less the chance for
packer legislation.

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WANAMAKER'S DOWN STAIRS STORE WANAMAKER'S
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2562 New Japanese Straw Rugs
at Low Prices
A Sale of Importance to Home-Makers

They're fresh and new—that's the big
point! Almost everybody knows how
much more durable are the freshly woven straw
rugs than those that have lain in warehouses
for months and months and become dry and
brittle.
Straw rugs of this quality are usually
known and advertised as "grass rugs," but
they are really made of first-quality rice
straw.

Table with rug sizes and prices: 9 x 12 feet \$7.50, 8 x 10 feet 6.50, 6 x 9 feet 4.50, 4.6 x 7.6 feet \$2.75, 3 x 6 feet 1.50, 27 x 54 inches 90c.

Of course, rugs like these are reasonable all year round—and there are plenty of pat-
terns for all the rooms in the house.

Center Aisle Opportunities
1000 Pink Batiste Nightgowns, 75c
Exquisite Hand-Made Blouses \$3.90 and \$6.90
Women's Pink Bloomers, 35c three for \$1
Turkish Towels 50c
Boys' Shoes—Special at \$4.90
Women's Washable Capeskin Gloves, Half Price at \$1.65
Men's Shirts, \$2.35
Neckties at 50c

38-Inch Crepe de Chine \$1.65 a Yard
35-Inch Silk Shirting \$1.40 a Yard
HALF price, and even less than half, for women's
silk-lined coats and wraps, plain or trimmed
with fur—now \$13.50, \$16.50 to \$29. (Market)

Men's Half Hose 20c Pair
Children's Overall Suits, \$1.50
White Longcloth \$1.90 a Piece
Men's Half Hose 20c Pair
Children's Overall Suits, \$1.50
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People Are Saving Money Every Day
in This Shoe Sale
Women's smart brown leather Oxfords are \$6.90
Women's high brown leather lace shoes are \$4.90
Both are of good quality leather, well made. Both have serviceable,
welted soles.
The Oxfords have indicated wing or straight tips and medium heels.
The shoes have straight tips and low heels. Almost all sizes.