

## STAGGERING BLOW DEALT TO DEFENSE IN TRIAL OF ESOLA

Prosecution Recovers From  
Setback on Court's Ruling  
Excluding Testimony  
Not Particular

afternoon, the object being to try to arrive at an agreement whereby the evidence to be given by Hostek and Ingram may be stipulated.

In case all the testimony is in by this afternoon, it is not improbable that Esola's trial may be concluded this week.

The prosecution yesterday morning recalled several witnesses who had been on the stand before, including John Guinasso, driver of the sheriff's van; Mike Gallo and Mrs. Gallo. They were called to strengthen certain parts of their former testimony, except Guinasso, who proved a refractory witness when first put on the stand and whose weak testimony it was desired to impeach.

### ADMITTING MAKING STATEMENTS

In Guinasso's case Deputy District Attorney Brennan offered evidence in the statement that the driver signed in the district attorney's office a short time before he went on the stand the first time, and which he virtually repudiated on that occasion. Guinasso admitted having made the statements contained in the document and having signed it. Barrett for the defense objected strenuously to the written statement being read to the jury, and he carried his point.

When Mrs. Gallo took the stand she was asked by Brennan who spoke first on the occasion she saw Esola in the court of the hall of justice when Gallo was taken to the county jail—herself or Esola.

"My back was turned when he came out of the door," she said. "He called to me, not I to him."

Barrett objected to any more evidence along that line, on the ground that the state was trying to impeach one of its own witnesses, and the objection was sustained. Mrs. Gallo was withdrawn.

Sebastian Ravanni, who formerly worked at 544 Broadway, testified to having often seen Gallo and Esola there.

The prosecution then put Mrs. Lello Pelligrini on the stand to show why it did not produce her husband as a witness. Mrs. Pelligrini said she did not know where her husband was and had not heard from him for three months.

E. Valette, employed at present in a grocery store at Petaluma, was at one time one of the owners of the restaurant at 544 Broadway. He often saw Gallo and Esola there, and on one occasion saw the two men playing stud poker together.

Charles Fauda was another brief witness, who had frequently seen Gallo and Esola at the resort. He remembered that Gallo had a crooked finger. Secco, who ran the saloon at 544 Broadway for 12 years up to April of the present year, stated that he often saw the defendant and Gallo in the place, and had seen them joking one another, throwing books and bread at each other. He particularly remembered Gallo's crooked finger.

Emilio Chessa, who gave his residence as San Quentin—he is serving a long sentence—testified that he had seen Esola since he first came from Italy. He saw Gallo and Esola at 544 Broadway several times. On cross examination said he had been convicted of a felony. "But," he added, "I am not guilty."

### "BLACK TONY," TOO, ABSENT

John Rocca was called to show why the prosecution did not produce "Black Tony," the man who, according to Mrs. Gallo, handed her the \$30 sent by Esola. Rocca said he had made careful and diligent search for "Black Tony," but had not been able to find him. The defense admitted that the prosecution could not produce "Black Tony," Lello Pelligrini, Paul Necchi or Johnnie Burra.

Walter Lyman, contract agent for a telephone company in Oakland, testified that twice on December 12, 1912, telephone connection was made between Gallo's number in Oakland and Esola's number in San Francisco. On each occasion the conversation did not last longer than three minutes, and might not have lasted that long, three minutes being the minimum charged by the company.

Mike Gallo was recalled and asked whether on the occasion of his being placed in the sheriff's van to be taken to the county jail he called to Esola. "No," he replied, "he stepped up on the wheel of the wagon and spoke to me."

Gallo was given by Brennan an opportunity to clear himself of the charge of perjury made against him on Monday by Attorney Barrett.

"Were you sworn when you testified before Judge Lawrence when you testified that Gallo did not seem exactly sure whether he was, but Brennan produced the record of the court, which showed that Gallo was not under oath. "Well, he thought he was, anyway," retorted Barrett.

Following Gallo's added testimony a recess was taken to await the arrival of Denegri.

Dismo Denegri stated that he was a druggist, employed for the last three or four years at 188 Broadway. He had often seen Gallo and Esola at 544 Broadway, and they seemed to be on very friendly terms, joking with one another and throwing bread and books. He also remembered that Gallo had a crooked finger.

### HAD MONEY FOR ESOLA

Drawn out gradually by questions put by Deputy District Attorney Brennan, Denegri testified that on one occasion in the year 1912—the exact date he couldn't remember—Esola had come into the store and told him that somebody would have some money there for him, Esola.

"Did anybody leave any money for Esola?" asked the attorney for the state.

"Yes," replied the witness. "One evening in June, 1912, between 6 and 7 o'clock, Mike Gallo gave me \$185 to give to Esola. He did not give me any money for Esola any other time."

"Did you deliver the money to Esola?" asked Brennan.

"No," replied the witness. "I handed it back to Gallo." He asked Gallo if he came in and talked to Esola over the telephone. Esola was at Jupiter's cafe. After talking to Esola, Gallo took the money back.

"Did you have any other conversation with Esola in regard to Gallo?" asked Brennan.

"Yes, about a month later, Esola came in and told me to tell Gallo if he didn't get out of town he'd break his neck. He said there were too many bunks men around and he was going to run them all out but two or three, and the two or three left must come through with 25 per cent."

"I told Gallo what Esola said, and Gallo asked me to put in a good word for him and tell Esola that he would pay 25 per cent."

"I told Esola what Gallo had asked me to tell him, and he said that he would leave Gallo alone, but that he must come through with 25 per cent."

This testimony by Denegri visibly

## Groom May Be Burglar He Faces Justice Twice

(Special Dispatch to The Call)  
STOCKTON, June 4.—O. E. Roe appeared before Justice Parker this afternoon at 2 o'clock on a charge of burglary.

Two months ago today at the same hour he appeared before Justice Parker with a pretty young lady as his side. Justice Parker united Roe and the girl in marriage and wished them happiness.

Then Roe appeared happy as he stood beside his young wife. Today his appearance was changed. His face was drawn and white and his hands trembled.

Confused by the defense. The cross examination was halting and brief, and failed to shake Denegri's testimony at all, though the defense did elicit the admission that, though the witness had appeared twice before the grand jury and once before the police commission, he had said nothing about the incidents just related.

"They never asked me," said Denegri.

The witness admitted also that he had talked with Gallo two or three times in the district attorney's office since he testified before the grand jury.

The only witness called in the afternoon by the defense was Patrolman John J. Manion, who testified that he arrested Gallo at 544 Broadway, December 18 last, on a warrant charging him with robbing Esola. He said that he talked with Esola first and got part of his information as to Gallo's probable whereabouts and description from the defendant. He said that on December 12 or 13 he was in the assembly room of the detectives' office talking to Sergeant James Skelly when Esola called him over and said that he didn't like to butt into an outside case, but that there was a man with a crooked finger, who might be Mike Gallo, and that he might be able to find him at 544 Broadway or at his brother's saloon in Oakland. It was partly on that information that Gallo was arrested.

On cross examination the witness stated that Esola said nothing about having a warrant in his pocket to arrest Gallo for the Viviano robbery.

### TRIES TO CUT DOWN SENTENCE

The witness also made the statement that yesterday morning, as he was coming out of Berry's office, he saw Maurice de Martini, and that the convicted bunco man called to him and said:

"Don't blame me for anything that has happened. I had to save myself from 20 years."

"I don't care what you testified," the witness says he replied.

After Manion finished his testimony the attorneys for both sides had a conference with Judge Dunne, after which Barrett asked that the case be continued until this morning. As certain witnesses needed by the defense were not on hand, if the request were granted, said the defense, the case would be able to expedite matters and would be able to finish its evidence by tonight.

Barrett also tendered the evidence of Gallo's former mistress, with whom he lived in Auburn. He said that the woman was sick and could not appear in court, but he wanted the judge to take the jury to see her. He said she would testify that Gallo forced her at the point of the pistol to go into the bunco game scheme with him by which a merchant was made to give up \$1,000. Brennan objected to the testimony and was sustained.

### POLICEMEN ARE KEPT SWITCHING

Chief of Police White yesterday made a number of changes affecting the beats of policemen. Many of the transfers were made from the central station among men who for years have held down beats in the downtown section.

The transfers follow:  
J. J. Cameron, central to park; William Isaacs, central to Ingleside; James Connolly, central to Richmond; Charles E. Gorman, central to Market; William Purcell, central to Richmond; W. Casey, central to Richmond; J. P. Maloney, central to Mission; John E. Gorman, central to Market; B. J. Foley, central to Richmond, and Charles Ogden, central to park.

The following officers are ordered to report for duty at the central station today:  
N. Jordan, Park; John O'Reilly, Ingleside; H. M. Smith, Richmond; M. E. Stevens, Mission; W. F. Brannon, Richmond; J. J. Hurley, park; Stanislaus, Richmond; J. J. Hurley, park; J. E. McEachern, Richmond; D. V. Darling, Mission.

White also changed Harry Crowley from the Potrero to the Ingleside station, and William Moran from the Ingleside to the park district.

### POLICE SERGEANT SAYS "NOT GUILTY"

Sergeant of Police James McGowan, one of the suspended policemen indicted by the grand jury for grand larceny, appeared before Superior Judge Canavan yesterday and pleaded not guilty. The case was continued until Saturday to be set for trial.

Police Commissioner Theodore Roche yesterday held a conference this morning with the attorneys of the indicted policemen. The cases of the eight men, charged with unbecoming conduct before the police commission, are on the calendar for trial today.

Owing to the nondisposal of the cases before the superior court, Roche and the attorneys will agree upon some future date for the police trials.

### New Suits for Graduation

Looking forward for graduation time, we are specially prepared with new lines of Boys' long pants Suits, in blue serges and neat mixtures, in single-breasted sacks and in Norfolk. Prices range from \$10 to \$20.

Good selections at \$15.

Knickerbocker Suits \$6.50 to \$15

Shoes, Furnishings, Hats Underwear

HASTINGS CLOTHING CO.

Post and Grant Ave.

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Miss Davison was picked up. A card found in her pocket inscribed:

"E. Davison, W. S. P. U. helper."

At midnight the woman was still unconscious in Epsom hospital, and the doctors said her condition was critical.

Miss Davison's career has been full of excitement. Once she flung herself down a prison stairway as a protest against forcible feeding and was badly injured.

A third sensational incident of Derby day occurred in a later race, when the bay colt Felikardo broke his leg at the finish directly in front of the grand stand, gave his jockey a bad fall and had to be killed in the presence of the king and queen.

The racing career of Craganour's owner, C. Bower Ismay, who is a brother of J. Bruce Ismay, has been crowded with bad luck. The steward recently ruled his trainer off the course for complicity in unfair riding. The public generally upholds the judges in their disqualification of the horse.

### MILITANTS BURN DOWN MANSION

LONDON, June 4.—Damage exceeding \$75,000 was done early today by a "suffragette arson squad," which set fire to a newly constructed but unoccupied mansion in Westwood, near Trowbridge, Wiltshire.

The women left behind them a placard bearing the words: "For damages apply to Runciman."

Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, commissioner of woods, forests and land revenues, addressed a meeting in Trowbridge last night, in the course of which a number of suffragette interrupters were ejected.

### EXAMINATION OF POSTMASTERS

(Special Dispatch to The Call)  
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Civil service examinations will be held for fourth class postmasters June 28 as follows:

Madison at Gilroy; Willowbrook at Long Beach; Cutter at Wasco; Elkhorn at Rio Dell; Highland Springs at Lake Port; Salcoy at Santa Paula.

### BIDS ASKED BY GOVERNMENT

(Special Dispatch to The Call)  
WASHINGTON, June 4.—The treasury department has sent out an advertisement for bids for the construction of the Grass Valley public building, bids to be opened June 20.

## MILITANT GRABS AT KING'S HORSE

Suffragette, Already Notorious, Furnishes Sensation at the Derby

Continued From Page 1

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## Bay Waters Baptize New Submarine

Diving Craft Prepares for Trial

Submarine torpedo boat H-2 leaving the ways at the Union Iron works and Mrs. W. R. Sands, who christened the diving warship.

Vessel Is Second Launched Here of Class Which Surpasses All Others in Speed and Efficiency

Submarine torpedo boat H-2 was successfully launched yesterday at the Union Iron works. Mrs. W. R. Sands christened the diving warship as it started down the ways, and the men who had built it stood by and cheered as the steel craft floated clear of the wreckage of the cradle it had smashed as it hit the water.

The latest addition to the navy was taken in charge as soon as it was afloat by the men whose work it will be to prepare it for the exacting trials through which it must pass before Uncle Sam officially adopts it.

H-2 is the second boat of the H class to be launched here within a month. H-1 left its cradle May 6. F-1 and F-2 were delivered to the government some time ago, and three boats of the K class are nearing completion at the local yard.

The H class of boats have a higher speed and wider radius of action than any other submarine so far constructed. This has been made possible in part by the use of kerosene as fuel in what is known as a "heavy oil engine," instead of gasoline which was used to generate power in the boats of the older type.

The use of these engines not only increases the efficiency of the boat, but minimizes the danger of explosion. The oil or combustion engine can be operated only when in communication with the outside atmosphere. The power used when the boat is submerged is electricity supplied by powerful storage batteries.

H-2 is fitted with four torpedo tubes and will carry six torpedoes. The women left behind them a placard bearing the words: "For damages apply to Runciman."

The contract for building the seven submarines was awarded to the Electric Boat company of New York, owners of the patent device which make up the submarine war equipment. It was sublet to the Union Iron works.

### CHICO MAN DISAPPEARS

Wife of John Farris Fears Husband Has Committed Suicide (Special Dispatch to The Call)

CHICO, June 4.—John Farris, a well known resident of Richardson Springs, has disappeared. Mrs. Farris says he left a week ago. He took no extra clothing and she fears he has jumped from the high cliffs in "sight of the springs. The officers have taken up a search and the stream near the springs will be dragged in hopes of finding his body.

Roy Barada, 22 years old, of 1977 McAllister street, was booked at the city jail yesterday on a charge of misdemeanor embezzlement of \$160, perpetrated by the Remington Typewriter company.

### PATIENTS RESCUE DOCTOR

Inmates of Hospital Save Physician From Man Insane From Laughing

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 4.—Five insane patients at the emergency hospital today came to the aid of Dr. R. L. Williams when Julius Jesewein, an insane and enraged patient, attacked John Thompson, and overpowered him. The orderly was unconscious when the doctor arrived. Jesewein became insane after laughing for 16 straight hours.

Golden State Champagne Was used to christen the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's new liner at Camden, N. J., recently. This "Grand Prix" wine is for sale everywhere.—Adv.

## EILERS SELLING OUT WHOLE STOCK

Greatest Price Reducing Sale of Pianos in History of San Francisco

THE opportunity has come to every family in San Francisco that wants a piano to have their longed realized. Eilers Music House is selling out—selling out at one-third off. Every piano in the big music house on Market street is going—going to make room for subtenants who have leased part of the Eilers ground floor and two of the floors upstairs.

Space on Market street in the theater district has become so valuable that Eilers have found they can make more money by subletting part of their floor space than they can by keeping it as a standing room for pianos. They have, therefore, decided to send the greater portion of their many pianos out of the store and into the homes of those who have long been looking forward to the time when they could afford a really fine instrument.

To do this—to get rid of the hundreds of pianos they must move to make way for the subtenants—Eilers has announced that any one who wants a splendid piano sent home has only to come to the store, pick out the instrument that best suits his or her fancy, cut off one-third of the tag price on the piano, pay down whatever sum can be spared and arrange to pay the balance in small monthly payments—or weekly payments if they suit better.

One-third off is the slogan of the sale. That means that a six hundred dollar piano, for instance, can be had for four hundred dollars. Or a \$450 instrument for \$300. There are even beautiful, sweet toned, high grade new pianos in the Eilers stock that can be had for as low as \$92 under this one-third off plan.

The player pianos are included in the sale, as are all the others. The player pianos that come from Eilers have been the wonder of all San Francisco for years. They are acknowledged to be the finest player pianos in the market. Under this one-third off plan many a home in which there has long been set aside a corner for the player that was some day to be purchased will have the way pointed out to get that player piano now.

An especial inducement for prospective purchasers to go in and pick out their instrument today or tomorrow, Eilers is offering a special coupon with which customers may get double credit for every dollar they pay as cash payment on the pianos they pick out. With this coupon the customer who pays \$25 in cash is given credit for \$50. The customer who pays \$35 cash is given credit for \$70. Any sum that is paid in small or up to \$95 is doubled. This coupon arrangement is another of those Eilers ideas planned to make all transactions with Eilers a positive satisfaction to the purchaser.

### \$35 COUPON \$35

FOR EACH DOLLAR PAID up to the face value of this coupon a credit of another dollar will be given as first payment toward the purchase of any piano, player piano or baby grand in the store. Good only Thursday, June 5th, and Friday, June 6th.

—EILERS MUSIC HOUSE—

## A STOREFUL AT 1/3 OFF

ALL The WORLD'S BEST MAKES

Baby Grands, Marvelous Player Pianos, Beautiful Uprights—All Sacrificed

ALL MUST GO!

To Make Room for Subtenants

CHOOSE ANY PIANO IN THE HOUSE. WE'LL SEND IT HOME

975 Market Street

We have rented a part of our ground floor and two floors upstairs

We must get rid of at least half of our stock, the finest piano stock ever shown. Take any instrument, cut one-third off the tagged price and arrange to pay the remainder as best suits your convenience.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

If you come in today or tomorrow, we allow you \$2 for every dollar you pay as first payment, up to \$35. By this plan you can secure a really fine new instrument as cheaply as \$92. Everything else at corresponding reductions.

COME TODAY And Have Your Piano Sent HOME Before Night

Artist's Preference Price \$728 Now \$486

Chickering Price \$625 Now \$417

Kimball Price \$465 Now \$310

Vertebrand Price \$550 Now \$366

The Gulopiano Price \$580 Now \$387

FREE MUSIC ROLLS \$190

ER BROTHERS