

PONZI'S WIFE IS LONESOME; PLEADS TO HAVE HIM BACK

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Boston, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Ponzi wants "Charlie" home a day. The silence and lonesomeness that followed an oppressive and gloomy Sunday were too much for her nerves. She called Ponzi's attorney on the telephone. She told him she couldn't stand it any longer. She said that unless "Charlie" came back to her she would go mad.

That was the real reason Attorney Daniel V. McIsaac fought all day Monday to get friends of the money mad little Italian to place \$85,000 in his hands as bail for the prisoner, and even with the \$85,000 practically assured him it was by no means sure that Ponzi would be given anything but momentary liberty; liberty long enough to face arrest on any one of a dozen warrants already sworn out, to be followed by another hurried arraignment and imprisonment once more.

EACH SIDE DETERMINED
For if Attorney McIsaac is determined that Ponzi shall have his liberty pending trial on charges of having swept away millions of dollars of savings of Boston folk, the state and federal governments are no less determined that with Ponzi safe in jail, he shall remain there until he answers the charge.

So there has been consultations galore, statements that "bail is now arranged and Ponzi's liberty is but the matter of a few formalities" say frequently from his attorney's office, but there was always some hitch. Either the futility of the proceeding or the hesitancy on the part of Ponzi's friends to step any further into the financial quagmire held off the expected release—and re-arrest.

PONZI IS HAGGARD

Ponzi is worn and haggard. He has not slept since he was rushed to the Cambridge jail. He has lost all care for his personal appearance. He has lost, apparently, all interest in his own case. He has lost his nerve. Only the orders of his attorneys, who have shut off all interviewers and all visitors from his cell, have prevented him, it was said at the jail, from continuing his rambling, incoherent "explanations" by another exchange system, and involving himself deeper and deeper in the morass of lies upon which his unfortunate business was built up.

His friends are now "advancing a strange explanation for Ponzi's dealings. "He is money mad," they say, "but money mad in the sense we usually take that phrase, but actually money mad, he is insane on the one question of millions. He has always been insane on that question."

And they back up this explanation by showing that the "financier" was really no financier at all, that a child of 10 knows more about banking matters than Ponzi. That his only system was one of taking in money—which anybody could go—and then paying out a part of it again, under the hallucination that he was thus acquiring a fortune for himself which neither the law nor his creditors could wrest from him.

International banking, they say, was Greek to him. Even the ordinary forms of bookkeeping were closed books to him.

These facts being so, they argue, Ponzi does not even now realize that he has done wrong, and his dreams of financial business abroad are actually real to him.

BELIEVED IN HIMSELF

He had such courage of his convictions, too, that he was able to inspire almost every man with whom he came in contact with his personal financial ability—of which he had none.

It may be that this defense will be offered when his case comes up for trial.

Attorney McIsaac has so far given no hint as to what line he will take, but there are persistent rumors that the insanity plea may be made.

In the meantime, the authorities are pursuing the adventures of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange company with keen interest. They were pikers compared with Ponzi. At the most, they have not taken in more than \$200,000, and of this amount more than \$100,000 has been accounted for.

In this case, again, the state officials

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I. Eibert of Salem has made application for the appropriation of water from the Willamette river for the irrigation of four acres.

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made a trip East to study street railway conditions. Mayor Riddell angrily asked why they didn't sue him for the money. He admitted that he had instructed the city clerk to throw the letter in the waste basket.

Albany to Get Howitzer
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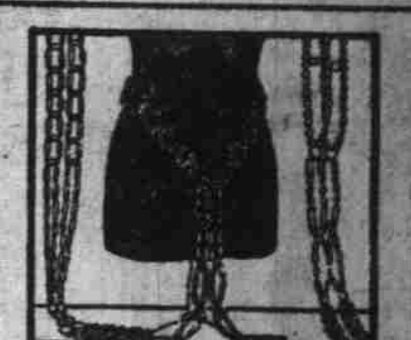
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