

FOUR MEN HANGED

Prisoners Taken From Jail and
Strung Up in Barn.

VICTIMS WERE RANCHMEN.

Were Implicated in Murder of Deputy
United States Marshal Bobbitt at
Ada, Okla.—Governor Haskell Orders
Official Investigation and
Lynchings Will Be Punished if Identified—Sheriff Unable to Find Clue.

Ada, Okla., April 20.—Two hundred
detached citizens of Ada, practically
all of them from the better class, who
were thoroughly disgusted with the
kind of "justice" meted out to criminals
in the smaller towns of Oklahoma,
took the law into their own
hands and hanged four men for the
murder of Deputy United States Marshal
A. L. Bobbitt. The lynchings' victims
were: J. B. Miller of Fort Worth,
Tex., cattleman; B. B. Hurrell of Duncan,
Okla., ranch owner; Jesse West
of Canadian, Tex., ranch owner; Joe
Allen of Canadian, ranch owner. West
fought desperately. The others made
no resistance.

The mob led the four men to a barn
a few hundred feet away and stood
them in a straight line.

"If you're going to hang me, do it,"
said Miller.

"The ropes," the leader broke in,
and the four unfortunate men were
strung up. Just before the rope was
placed about his neck, Miller calmly
removed a diamond from his shirt
front and requested it be sent to his
wife in Fort Worth. From his tie he
drew out a diamond scarf pin, with
the request that it be given to Guard
McCarthy for his kindness to him. The
mob then dispersed. At daylight the
bodies of the lynched men were cut
down.

MINISTER CUTS OUT TONGUE

Missouri Preacher Kills Himself in
Remarkable Manner.

Bolckow, Mo., April 20.—Rev. J. H.
McCampbell, aged sixty years, pastor
of the Methodist Episcopal church
here, while preparing to conduct the
morning services, slashed his throat
with the razor with which he was
shaving and cut off the end of his
tongue. When found by his wife he could
not talk, but wrote a note, saying he
feared he would have to quit the ministry
on account of ill health and his
family would be left to want. He
died three hours later.

Venezuela Settles With Dutch.

The Hague, April 20.—Under the
settlement reached by the govern-
ments of Holland and Venezuela in the
matter of the disputes between the
two countries the latter agrees to give
the said fiscal treatment to the islands
of the Dutch Antilles as is accorded
the West Indian islands and to pay
\$4,000 damages on account of
Dutch vessels captured in the spring
of 1908. The Netherlands engages to
prohibit the importation of arms into
Venezuela and to return the captured
Venezuelan coast guard vessels.

Roosevelt to Stop at Mombasa.

Mombasa, British East Africa, April
20.—A cable has been received here
from Theodore Roosevelt, changing
his original plan not to stop in Mombasa
on his way to the ranch of Sir
Alfred Pense, on the Athir river. He
has accepted the invitation extended
by the Mombasa club to attend a dinner,
and will stay two days on the coast
before going up the country. Natives
are coming in to Mombasa from
all parts of the country to witness
the disembarkation of "the great
white chief."

Lake Seamen to Vote on Strike.

Chicago, April 20.—At a meeting of
the lake seamen's union orders were
issued to the seamen at all points
around the lakes to take a referendum
vote on the strike. The Chicago
men will vote tomorrow and the results
from the other ports will be
known by the end of the week. The
marine firemen and the cooks have already
acted and are refusing to ship
on any boats controlled by the members
of the Lake Carriers' association.

Wright Wins Opening Game.

New York, April 20.—H. A. Wright
of San Francisco won the opening
game of the ninth annual tournament
of the National Association of Amateur
Billiard Players at the Liederkranz
club. Wright's score was 400
points against 142 for Joseph Moyer
of Philadelphia.

Slain by His Daughter.

New York, April 20.—John Wallace,
sixty-five years old, was shot and
killed last night by his daughter, Agnes.
The motive is not known definitely,
although the woman exclaimed
hysterically when she was captured,
"His cruelty killed my brother."

T. Dawson to Be Envoy to Chile.

Washington, April 20.—President
Taft sent to the senate the nomination
of Thomas C. Dawson to be minister
to Chile. Mr. Dawson's residence is
at Council Bluffs. He is now minister
to Colombia.

Report on Train Accidents.

Washington, April 20.—There were
180 people killed and over 2,000
injured in train accidents in the two
months ending December last, according
to the report issued by the interstate
commerce commission.

ALL EYES ON WHEAT PIT

Price of Bread Must Rise if Present
Conditions Continue.

Chicago, April 19.—The wheat market
will furnish the feature news of the
week. What is going to happen
in the wheat pit at Chicago is a matter
of popular concern. The non-speculative
consumer is assured by Secretary
of Agriculture Wilson that there
is sufficient wheat in the country at
normal prices to supply the demand
until the new crop is marketed and
that present prices are artificial. On
the other hand, James A. Patten, head
of the bull pool in Chicago, insists
that the present prices are naturally
fixed by the law of supply and demand.
If prices continue to soar a
general increase in price or a cutting
down of the size of the loaf of bread
is predicted.

Closes Bread Making Plant.

Columbus, O., April 20.—The Columbus
Biscuit company announced that
it had determined to close down its
bread department indefinitely because
of the high price of flour, due to the
"corner" in wheat in Chicago. The
company employs forty men in its
plant, which will remain closed until
the price of flour comes down.

INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH

United States, England and Australia
in Small Gun Contest.

Washington, April 19.—Under the
auspices of the National Rifle association,
whose headquarters are in this
city, fifty of the best shots with small
rifles in the United States will shoot
this week in the three cornered match
between the United States, England
and Australia for the indoor championship
of the world. The shooting will
take place in various parts of the country.

There will be thirty shots per man
in strings of five at seventy-five yards.
The conditions are liberal, admitting
of any position, any rifle of not over
.230 caliber and any sights not containing
glass. The trophy will be held
one year by the winning country and
then be competed for again.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK

Washout Sends Freight Train into
Ditch Near Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 20.—A
washout sent a Grand Trunk freight
train from Grand Haven into the ditch
one mile west of this city. Three men
were killed and one fatally injured.

The dead: William Stoitz, engineer,
Fireman Runche; Fred Quinn, head
brakeman.

The injured: Roy Stevenson, conductor,
fatally hurt.

All were residents of Durand, Mich.

Tried to Bribe Umpires.

Cincinnati, April 20.—The national
baseball commission announced that
as a result of its investigation of
charges that an attempt was made to
bribe Umpires Johnstone and Klem
during the Chicago-New York National
league games at the Polo grounds,
New York, last fall, proof has been
obtained that the attempt to bribe was
made. The names are kept secret.

Mrs. Castro on Way to St. Nazaire.

Port Limon, Costa Rica, April 19.—
The steamer Guadalupe arrived here
with Senora Castro, wife of the former
president of Venezuela, on board.
She did not land, but expressed her
intention of proceeding to St. Nazaire
on the steamer. The ex-president is
already on his way to that port.

Three Drowned by Capsizing of Canoe.

Danvers, Mass., April 20.—By the
capsizing of a canoe in Middleton
pond, Victor Burgen, automobile editor
of the Boston Traveler, and Mrs.
Ernest Norton, wife of the cashier of
the Merchants' National bank of Boston,
and her infant son were drowned.

Cases Against Haskell Not Dropped.

Tulsa, Okla., April 20.—United
States Attorney William Gregory applied
to Judge Campbell for an order
empanelling another grand jury to
hear evidence in the cases of Governor
Haskell and others for alleged
land frauds in Muskogee.

Joan of Arc Canonized.

Rome, April 19.—In the presence of
3,000 French pilgrims, practically all
the bishops of France, many cardinals
and family descendants of the new
saint, the solemn ceremonies in the
beatification of Joan of Arc were carried
out in St. Peter's.

Japanese Legislators Arrested.

Tokyo, April 20.—The arrest of nine
officers of the lower house of the diet
in connection with the alleged misconduct
of the officers of the Japanese
Sugar company, is steadily growing
and more arrests among the legislators
are expected.

Tax Dodger Commits Suicide.

Marysville, Kan., April 19.—Because
he had not listed all his property with
the county assessor and feared an investigation
might cause him to be
sent to the penitentiary, James Clark,
a wealthy farmer, drowned himself in
the Blue river.

Washouts in Wyoming.

Ogden, Utah, April 20.—Swelled
mountain streams, the result of the
recent warm weather, have caused
washouts on the Idaho division of the
Oregon Short Line near Fossil, Wyo.

Mrs. Cummins Made President.

Washington, April 20.—Mrs. Albert
B. Cummins, wife of Senator Cummins
of Iowa, was elected president of the
National Society of the Children of
the American Revolution.

SULTAN IS IN PERIL

Advance Guard Reaches Gates
of Constantinople.

MEET WITH NO RESISTANCE

Indications Are That Saloniki Troops
Victory Will Be Bloodless—Turkish
Foreign Office Makes Strong Denial
of Rumors That Sultan Has Abdi-
cated and Is in Flight—Palace Is Under
Strong Guard.

Constantinople, April 20.—The most
important feature of the situation at
the Turkish capital was the report
that Sultan Abdul Hamid had abdicated.
It caused the greatest excitement
in the lobbies of parliament and
was spread with lightning rapidity
throughout the city. A rumor of the
flight of the sultan on a warship fol-
lowed closely on that of his abdication,
but neither could be confirmed.
Large crowds gathered at the British
embassy, where, other rumors had it,
the sultan had taken refuge, and there
also were scores of inquiries at the
Russian embassy concerning the truth
of the rumor that his majesty was under
the protection of Russia on one of
its guardships.

At both of these embassies all
knowledge of the sultan's movements
was denied and the Turkish foreign
office also gave the strongest denial to
one and all of the rumors. The abdi-
cation of Abdul Hamid, however, ap-
pears to be not improbable. It is
feared that within a day or two the
constitutionalists may accept as his
successor Prince Yussuf Izzedin, the
eldest son of the late sultan, who is
second in line, as they are strongly
displeased with Abdul Hamid's attitude.
The palace is under strong
guard and even high officials were
not permitted to enter it.

The constitutional forces have ad-
vanced to the gates of Constantinople.
They encountered no resistance, nor
does any resistance seem likely, unless
it is at the palace. The headquarters
of the constitutionalists' army is at
Delegatch and General Husni Pasha's
forces, which now number between 20,
000 and 30,000, occupy a range of hills
about twenty miles from the capital.
Every hour reinforcements are adding
to their numbers.

Will Await Reinforcements.

It is not likely that the entire army
will reach the capital for some little
time, as Husni Pasha and his military
advisers deem it advisable to with-
hold their advance until they are
strong enough to win access by over-
whelming numbers. They hope that
the so called reactionary opposition
will yield without fighting. The bring-
ing up of the reinforcements is under
the direction of Nazir Bey and Enver
Bey. The civil direction of affairs
continues at Saloniki, at which place
constant communication is maintained
with Constantinople. The ministry,
under Edham Pasha, been
inactive, except that a few promotions
have been made to fill the vacancies
caused by the killing of officers, which
it is estimated number 200. There
have been practically no preparations
so far as can be observed to resist
the advance of the Saloniki troops.

It is announced officially that the
death at Adana during the rioting
numbered 700, among the killed being
many Turks. The telegraph lines to
the provinces have been badly inter-
rupted and details of the massacres at
Adana, Tarsus and other places are
lacking.

Although the rumors of the sultan's
abdication remained unconfirmed, they
seemed to produce a feeling of distinct
relief in Constantinople, and the ad-
vance of the Saloniki army, which is
slow, but steady, makes the settle-
ment of the question of administration
a matter of hours. The general belief
is held that the enveloping movement
will be completed by tomorrow. The
soldiers of the garrison appear to be
thoroughly cowed by the advance of
the third army corps and the only
cause for apprehension is the attitude
of the fleet, which is held to be doubtful.
Izzet Pasha and other government
delegates who were sent to confer
with the Salonikians have returned.
Izzet Pasha had a long conference
with the grand vizier. All that can
be learned of the conference is that
the Salonikians reiterated their de-
mands already made and threatened
to send their battalions into the city
for the purpose of assisting the authori-
ties in maintaining order.

The council of ministers is still de-
liberating. Business of all kinds is
practically suspended and the civil
and military officials appear paralyzed
waiting for the outcome of events.

The consensus of opinion is that if
the abdication of the sultan is brought
about his overthrow and the proclama-
tion of his successor will be made
peacefully. Many Turkish families in
the Stamboul quarter are removing
from their abodes to places of greater
safety, but in general the people, in
view of the coming events, are await-
ing them philosophically and with resig-
nation.

Given Until 10 P. M. to Abdicate.

Paris, April 20.—A special dispatch
from Constantinople says that the
young Turks have given the sultan un-
til 10 p. m. to abdicate.

Fire Destroys Cotton Compress.

Little Rock, Ark., April 20.—The St.
Louis compress No. 2, with 1,200 bales
of cotton stored therein, was de-
stroyed by fire. Loss, \$1,000,000.

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Special Sale of New Goods

One lot Men's Shirts 25c, 35c and 50c
One lot Underwear, Mens', Women's and Child-
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Table Linen, Mercerized, good quality, per yard,
..... 30c, 40c, 50c and 75c
Big lot Muslin 7 1/2c
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One lot French Gingham, per yard 10c

All kinds of articles, Trunks, Suit Cases, Men's Shoes,
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We have a large amount of Drawn Work which we
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SPECIAL! Mikado Economy Steel
Range with Reservoir,
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Special Prices for this Week

Sunlight Bacon . . . in strips 20c, sliced 22c
Diamond C Bacon . . . " 22c, " 24c
Swift's Premium Bacon . . . " 23c, " 25c
Mistletoe Bacon . . . " 21c, " 23c
5-7 Rex Bacon . . . " 16 1/2c,
Swift's Premium Hams, 17 1/2c, sliced 20c

Boiling Meat from 6 to 10c per lb.

Fine Beef Steak at 12 1/2c per lb.

Bologna, 3 lbs. for 25c

Fresh Side Pork, 10c per lb.

Lard in 3, 5, 10, 25
or 50 lb. cans at 10 per lb.

Fine No. 2 Hams, 15c per lb.

Fine Rex Bacon, 16c lb. in strips

Corned Beef, 8c per lb.

Pickled Pigs Feet, 7c per lb.

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