

SAVE HUSBAND OR SON, HER DILEMMA

Woman at Seashore Clings to Boy and Sees Her Mate, Unaided, Drown.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 21.—Forced to choose between saving her husband's life and running the risk of her 7-year-old son drowning, Mrs. Jeremiah Sheppard, of Bridgeton, N. J., watched her husband sink in a deep hole off Somers Point. The woman screamed with anguish as she saw him sink, but was unable to help him unless she dropped her boy.

Sheppard intended to spend the summer in a tent along the river. With his wife and boy he started out after clams about noon and the three left their rowboat on a shallow sand bar. While Sheppard was digging clams the boat drifted away from the shore and he was unable to get to the spot in time to save the sinking man.

Mrs. Sheppard is prostrated with grief.

OFFICIALS CONFER ON FREIGHT RATES, BUT MAKE NO DECISION

New York, July 21.—After a long conference of railroad presidents at the offices of the Truck Line association here on the subject of the proposed raise of freight rates, the following statement was issued:

"The question of an advance in freight rates was discussed at length and reports from the committee having in charge the checking of rates were considered, but it was found that this work had not progressed to such a point to make definite action practical at this time.

Asked whether this indicated a decision or not to raise rates, Mr. McCain was noncommittal, nor would he confirm or deny the report of any controversy in the conference. No date was set for another meeting.

Among those present at the conference were James McCain, president of the Pennsylvania; W. C. Brown, vice president of the New York Central; E. H. Underwood, president of the Erie; E. H. Harriman, representing the Union Pacific and the Hudson River; J. H. Eastman, president of the Lackawanna; George F. Baer, president of the Reading; L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson; Frank Delano, president of the Washburn & O. S. Murray, president of the Baltimore & Ohio.

INITIATIVE-REFERENDUM LAW ASKED BY JUDGE

Cleveland, Ohio, July 21.—The state initiative and referendum law was held to be constitutional today by Commissioner of Public Safety Judge J. J. Mahoney. The case will be carried to the state supreme court, however, for final decision.

SHUMWAY MUST HANG FOR MURDER OF EMPLOYER'S WIFE

Lincoln, Neb., July 21.—R. Mead Shumway, who killed Mrs. Sarah Martin, wife of his employer, in Gage county, must hang on October 30 next. This was the decision of the supreme court in his case, handed down yesterday afternoon.

The murder was a most revolting one. Taking advantage of the presence of Martin in town to vote at the primary last September, Shumway, the hired man, killed the woman and all of the things of the couple he could get. He ran away, but was captured in Missouri. He took the woman's body, after the crime, and rolling it up in a compact mass as possible, put it down behind a bed. His story was that on returning into the city he found the woman murdered, and, fearing he would be accused, ran away. The court says the evidence of his guilt is most convincing.

VALUE OF WIRE LINES DEPENDS UPON SERVICE

Lincoln, Neb., July 21.—What the supreme court will do to the railroads if any rate case comes before it, was indicated in a decision in a case from Dodge county, where the Western Union objected to the taxing of its lines at a uniform rate of \$44 per wire mile. It contended that the board had given the mileage in Dodge county the same value as every other wire mile in the country. The court says this is proper. It says that those wires carry messages sent from one state to another through this state, and this service enters into the value of it in Dodge county. It says that the income of the messages received in Dodge county is not a proper measure of the value of the wires, because they carry interstate messages also. It holds, too, that the net earnings of a corporation for one year is not conclusive of its value.

Applied to railroads this is in opposition to the theory of the corporation attorneys that only intrastate business shall be considered in determining the earning power of the companies.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FROM SOUTH SIOUX CITY

Norfolk, Neb., July 21.—Nebraska socialists in convention at Grand Island have given north Nebraska representation on the ticket by nominating L. DeVore, of South Sioux City, for secretary of state, and Mrs. Anna Obermeyer, of Verdigris, for superintendent of public instruction.

WATERMELON PRODUCED DEATH OF YOUNG MAN

Wayne, Neb., July 21.—Iver Hughes, a young man about 19 years old, died at his home in Wayne this week of peritonitis, brought on by eating ice cold watermelon.

BROKEN DOUBLETREES PREVENTED CASUALTY

Norfolk, Neb., July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiedeman drove onto a bridge over the Northfork, near Norfolk, that had been partly washed away, and though Mr. Wiedeman jumped out of the buggy and tried to go to the horses' heads, the frightened animals jumped off the bridge into the river. The breaking of the doubletrees saved Mrs. Wiedeman from being carried into the river with the buggy, where she undoubtedly would have drowned.

The horses were not harmed although it was with considerable difficulty that they were rescued.

AUTO IS NO GOOD FOR REAL WARFARE

Machines Too Uncertain, Army Officers Declare in Their Report.

New York, July 21.—That the automobile is practically useless for military purposes is the gist of the report to be filed at the headquarters of the department of the East, United States army. The report is signed by Lieutenant Colonel E. F. Glenn, of the Twenty-third infantry, and Captain William T. Johnson, of the Fifteenth cavalry, and refers to the tests made at Pine Plains, N. Y., during 30 days' army maneuvers that ended there last Wednesday.

Captain Johnson and Lt. Col. Glenn, "regret we had to report adversely on the automobile, but under the circumstances that was all we could do. When we struck sandy pikes we sometimes had to get out and push. The most objectionable feature, however, is the unreliability of the automobile. You never know when it will be ready for action."

BLOODSHED IN STRIKE OF MINERS IN SOUTH

Birmingham, Ala., July 21.—Lloyd Gardner, a deputy marshal, was fatally wounded and at least a dozen miners were more or less seriously shot as the result of an attack on a train bearing strike breakers to take the places of striking union miners at Jefferson, near here. The train was in charge of 13 deputies and was en route to Adamsville. It is said the union miners attempted to induce the strike breakers to leave the train and threatened to kill them if they went to work.

Governor Comer has ordered a company of cavalry from Montgomery to the scene, and troops are already on the ground under arms and will patrol the district, preventing further disorders.

Deputy Gardner, mortally wounded, was brought to Birmingham.

Deputy George Smith, accompanying him, estimates that no less than 1,000 shots were fired on both sides in the attack at Jefferson.

ANGRY WIVES DRIVE WOMAN OUT OF TOWN; POLICE CHIEF LEAVES

Gerwick, Pa., July 21.—As a sequel to the sensation in West Berlin, where 20 persons camped for the night outside a house which it was supposed had been entered by Chief of Police Welke while on duty, Mrs. F. A. Potter, wife of a former policeman of that town, was escorted to the railroad station by a large number of angry women with their fists literally drummed out of town.

The chief of police also has left West Berlin. The day after the exciting scenes following the siege of the Potter house, he said he had been out of town obtaining evidence on an important case which when his wife and her friends watched for him. He also said he expected to hold his job for some time.

Since then he has changed his mind, for the town council demanded his resignation, and he, too, has left the place, telling his friends that he never would return.

ORPHAN CHICKENS WERE HATCHED OUT OF MARKET EGG CASE

Vermillion, S. D., July 21.—"Happy" Fowler has had many experiences in his short but eventful life, but he had a scary yesterday that will retard his growth for several moons. "Happy" is employed in Dunlap's egg house as a candler and he opened a case of eggs with his usual deftness and "happy" smile when he heard a noise and commotion that sent him up in the air to the rafters. "Visions of rattlesnakes, tarantulas and a variety of things that creep and crawl flashed through his mind. Curiosity finally got the better of his timidity and he went back to investigate. He found that a wee little chick had broken through its shell and was vainly trying to make itself at home in one of the egg compartments. Further investigation disclosed other chicks, and before he had reached the bottom seventeen lively young fowls had put in an appearance and more were coming every moment. The case had been put aside, an incandescent lamp put to work and Dunlap is bringing chickens into the world at a record breaking rate. In honor of the discovery the chicks have been christened the "Fowler Fowl."

SENATOR CLARK OF WYOMING, IS ILL

Chicago, July 21.—Clarence D. Clark, United States senator from Wyoming, was stricken with a nervous collapse and general breakdown at a serious moment here last night. So serious was the senator's condition that for a while his life was despaired of. He soon rallied, however, and although still in a precarious condition, the physicians stated at midnight they expect him to recover. Senator Clark arrived in Chicago Wednesday from Washington. He is accompanied by C. A. Adams, of the United States Indian bureau, with whom he was going to Wyoming to investigate several affairs in connection with the Indians of that state.

SHIP HEAVES TO AND RESCUES A PUSSY CAT

San Francisco, Cal., July 21.—To rescue a cat from a watery grave Captain Groth, of the American ship William H. Macy, which arrived from Sydney, have his vessel to for several hours.

Captain Groth was suddenly startled by the voice of his wife. "Oh, stop the ship! Muggins has fallen overboard." Captain Groth has a warm heart, and he shouted orders quickly. Soon the still had dropped and the vessel stood still.

"Lower a boat!" cried Captain Groth. Far away on the surface of the ocean was a little black object which rose and fell with the waves. Directed by the cat's shrill cries the seamen rowed with a will and soon Tabby was pulled on board, a forlorn looking object, but still alive and scratching.

SURGEON CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Troy, Mo., July 21.—Dr. W. H. Hemphill, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Elizabeth Gleason, a young school teacher, was found guilty today and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

Hemphill was accused of assisting in an operation at the solicitation of Dr. M. Gow, which resulted in the death of Miss Gleason.

THREE COUNSELORS TO BOSS THE CAMPAIGN

Cromwell, Bliss and Charlie Taft Picked as Members of Advisory Committee.

Washington, July 21.—It is a plan of the republican campaign managers to have an advisory committee of three to be composed of men who are not members of the republican national committee. The members may be increased to five, but the limit is fixed at three in the plan outlined at present. Those who are in mind for the advisory committee are William Nelson Cromwell and Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York, and Charles T. Taft, of Chicago, brother of the nominee for president. This will be an executive committee composed of members of the national committee.

It is likely that the names of the advisory committee and executive committee will be announced after the notification exercises at Cincinnati on July 23.

LIBERAL MARITAL ETHICS TAUGHT TO GIRLS AT ACADEMY

Philadelphia, July 21.—Emanuel Swedenborg's works on "Conjugal and Sacrosanct Love" form a part of the curriculum at the Swedish Academy of the New Church, a college, theological and normal school and girls' seminary, at Bryn Athyn, Pa.

In these teachings the author argues for the sanctity of the marriage tie, but carefully differentiates between the several degrees of evil involved in various possible violations of that tie. He goes even further; he asserts that, for some temperaments, certain relations outside the married state are not incompatible with the preservation of the true "conjugal principle."

So much, though not much more, was admitted yesterday by two officers of the institution. One was the Rev. Charles E. Doering, treasurer of the school and instructor in Swedenborgian ethics, and the other was the Right Rev. William F. Pendleton, the Swedenborgian bishop, who heads the corporation of the academy.

OSTRICH BATTLES WITH A LARGE CAT

New York, July 21.—William F. Hornaday, curator of the Zoological gardens in the Bronx, learned from an Englishman, a keeper, of an incident in the ostrich pen that he hoped would solve the problem of preserving the wild birds and their nestlings from the attacks of an army of domestic cats.

One large "tiger" cat that for months has defied the keepers and hunted with insulting openness met its match—and that, too, a bird.

Parading a broken winged sparrow into the ostrich enclosure, the cat aroused the curiosity of a male ostrich young, but nearly a yard high at the shoulder. The cat was crouching for a spring when the ostrich's beak touched it on the back from behind. The startled cat leaped straight up in the air and landed facing the ostrich. Seeing it was confronting an animal with feathers the cat showed fight. It sprang for the ostrich and sinking its claws in its neck started a shower of feathers. The ostrich ran a few steps then began to beat at the cat with its wings. The cat leaped off and the combatants, looking for an opening eyed each other for a full minute. Suddenly the ostrich charged again. It was met in full flight by the cat, who struck the battle. The intruder soared over the fence, lay still for a moment, stole one look in the direction of the strange bird and fled.

INCREASING RATE IS BETTER THAN CUTTING WAGES, SAYS HILL

New York, July 21.—There are just three ways in which the problem now facing the railroads of this country may be solved, namely, increased rates, decreased wages, or increased business, in the opinion of J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central railroad.

James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern railroad, is of the opinion that the only solution of the financial problem of the country is to show an increase in freight rates. Mr. Hill is strongly opposed to a cut in wages as a means of increasing the net earnings of railroads.

AMERICAN CROESUSES ARE OFF TO EUROPE

New York, July 21.—It is a very good thing that Captain Kidd, Teach and other and eminent freebooters of their like died 200 years ago.

When the steamship Adriatic sailed yesterday for Europe she carried the greatest group of representative financiers ever to cross the Atlantic on any other ocean on a single ship. Together they represent hundreds of millions of dollars in American capital. Here are some of them:

James Speyer, of Speyer & Co.; Victor Marowitz, chairman of the board of directors of the National City Bank of New York; John I. Waterbury, president of the Manhattan Trust company, of New York; Charles Steacie, of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Cornelius C. Cuyler, senior member of the firm of Cuyler, Morgan & Co.; bankers; John Lee, vice president of the International Mercantile Marine company; J. F. Fehnel, president of the International Mercantile Marine company, and Adolph B. Spreckels.

ATTEMPTS TO CREMATE FAMILY.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 21.—Mrs. Phyllis Mitchell, a middle aged woman who is said to have become insane for some time, made a horrible attempt last night to cremate her husband and herself in their home here. She is dying, while Mitchell has painful, but not serious, burns.

Mrs. Mitchell poured oil from a lamp over her sleeping husband, then saturated her own night dress. She set the night dress alight and sprang into bed beside her husband. Mitchell, awakened by the fire, leaped out of bed and smothered the flames with a rug.

"BRAIN BROKERS" OUSTED BY ILLINOIS LAWS

Chicago, July 21.—The Illinois state labor commission, in session at the Palmer house, by unanimous vote, formally revoked the Illinois license of Hapgooods, the national organization of brain workers, of which H. J. Hapgooods, of New York, is the head.

The action was the result of the manifold exposures of the methods by which the concern duped men in search of jobs and leaves Hapgooods criminally liable if an attempt is made to continue his business in Illinois.

DRYS SELECT CHICAGO ORATOR AS CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Ticket Is Eugene W. Chafin, of Illinois, and Aaron S. Watkins, of Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio, July 20.—For president, Eugene W. Chafin, of Chicago; for vice president, Aaron S. Watkins, of Ada, Ohio.

This ticket was nominated late yesterday by the prohibitionist national convention, both men being chosen unanimously. The full instrument of the convention was not given to Mr. Chafin until after three ballots had been taken.

On the first two ballots Mr. Chafin did not show a great amount of strength, being but 135 out of 1,087 on the first ballot, and 195 out of 1,087 on the second ballot. His nomination was practically assured, however, when the roll call began for the third ballot. His own state, which had voted largely for Daniel R. Sheen, of Peoria, and the New York delegates, followed by Indiana and Wisconsin, came over to Mr. Chafin, and on the third ballot he received a total of 636 votes.

The strongest competitor of Mr. Chafin was Rev. William E. Palmore, of St. Louis, who received 274 votes on the first ballot and 418 on the second ballot and a comparatively small vote after it was apparent that the nomination of Mr. Chafin could not be prevented.

The convention up to this time run smoothly and without the slightest friction. It was decided to make Mr. Palmore the vice presidential nominee, and he was nominated by acclamation. He declined to accept the office, however, and persisted in his attitude. The convention then turned its attention to the necessity of naming another vice presidential candidate, and many of the delegates being anxious to catch the early night trains for their homes, became involved in a deep discussion. The rules were sometimes suspended and the suspensions immediately revoked.

Finally it was decided that Professor Watkins, should be nominated by acclamation. There was no opposition to the nomination of Charles Scanlon, who on the verge of declaring Professor Watkins the nominee when delegates in various parts of the hall broke in with a flood of motions, counter motions, amendments and suspensions of the rules.

An extended debate followed which finally resulted in the restoration of the rules and a ballot for the vice presidency. Three men were named—Professor Watkins, T. B. Demaree, of Kentucky, and Charles E. Heller, of Indiana. The ballot resulted in the nomination of Professor Watkins by an overwhelming majority, and he was immediately thereafter, on motion of the Kentucky delegates, made the unanimous nominee.

Eugene W. Chafin, aged 54 years, who leads the prohibition party this year, is an attorney residing in Chicago. He is a native of East Troy, Wis., and for some time practiced law at Waukesha. He was an unsuccessful candidate for governor of Wisconsin on the prohibition ticket and was this year placed in the running for the same position in Illinois by the prohibitionists of that state. He has long been prominent as a temperance worker, orator and author.

CHICAGO WOMAN TO MARRY A BARON?

New York, July 20.—Baron Von Korwin, a young Austrian sportsman who has returned to Vienna temporarily. It is said he may make Mrs. Cecily Young Hayworth, of Chicago, his bride when he returns to the United States in October. Mrs. Hayworth is a daughter of the late Otto von Korwin, a multi-millionaire. She denies that an engagement exists, but it is believed the baron intends to return principally to continue his courtship. Mrs. Hayworth is at the Plaza, where Von Korwin was staying.

The baron and Mrs. Hayworth met while he was a contestant in motor boat races at Monte Carlo. He is an ardent aeronaut.

PRETTY STENOGRAPHER NEGRESS' DAUGHTER

Chicago, July 20.—"I have come to claim the baby and worldly possessions of my daughter."

These words uttered by Mrs. Ida May Watkins, a negress, took the breath away from Coroner Hoffman last night, for the visitor referred to Lillian Watkins, a white girl, who is a member of an establishment. The young stenographer, who for years moved in exclusive white circles and was never suspected of having a tinge of negro blood in her veins, died by her own hand late Wednesday night in a rooming house at 575 Dearborn ave. She is supposed to be the daughter of an Indian. She had been in love with Thomas Francis Kennedy, who committed suicide in Washington park last January.

PROVIDENTIALLY AWAY FROM HOME; LIGHTNING HIT IT

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Port, of Ramona, S. D., attribute the escape of their only child from a certain death to the fact that they were delayed in Sioux Falls over night. Mr. Port and his wife and baby had been in the city on business and pleasure and had intended returning to Ramona in the evening, but were delayed until the next morning. When they returned to their home at Ramona they discovered that their dwelling house had been struck by lightning the night before, and that the stroke had completely demolished their bed and melted off the posts. The lightning also had run along to the baby's cradle, melting off some of the iron work on it. Mr. and Mrs. Port are of the opinion that themselves and baby would have been killed instantly had they returned to their home the evening before, as originally planned.

DRYS TO OPEN THEIR CAMPAIGN IN MR. BRYAN'S HOME TOWN.

Columbus, Ohio, July 20.—It was decided at the conference today between Eugene W. Chafin and Aaron S. Watkins, prohibition candidate for president and vice president, respectively, and the members of the national committee, that the campaign should be opened at Lincoln, Neb., August 19, where Mr. Chafin will speak.

TASK OF APPRAISING UNCLE SAM'S WEALTH HAS REALLY BEGUN

Commission Prepares to Bring in Report on Resources January 1 Next.

Washington, July 20.—Actual work on the first inventory of the natural resources of the United States was begun. Under the direction of the national conservation commission it will be carried on vigorously throughout the summer. This is necessary in order to enable the commission to make the report which President Roosevelt has requested of it for January 1 next.

A meeting of the chiefs of bureaus of the executive department has been held, and the heads of the various divisions concerned with the country's natural resources have offered their hearty co-operation in the task which the commission has undertaken. So now, within only a few days over a month from the date the national conservation commission was named by the president, active work is going on in every bureau of the government which can furnish material available for the commission's report.

A great amount of this material is already available in the government departments; other important parts of it, however, will be collected through special channels. Among these will be the state conservation commissions, which the governors are appointing, and some of the great national organizations which were represented at the White House conference and which have entered with spirit into the general conservation movement. In other words, the machinery for making the first inventory ever attempted of the resources of the nation has been set in motion and is running smoothly.

Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the commission, has charged his assistants and will shortly return to Washington to continue personal supervision of the work. By early fall the commission expects to have in hand sufficient material to begin the study of the stock of the country's resources, and by the middle of October it hopes to have the great part of this material in hand. This will be necessary in order that the full commission, which holds its first meeting Tuesday, December 1, in Washington, may at once take up the study of the facts which will be brought together. One week later the commission will hold a joint meeting in Washington with the governors of the states, or their representatives, with a view of securing further and closer co-operation with the various state commissions.

The commission has devised a new and interesting method by which to collect this material. A schedule of inquiries embracing the whole subject of conservation—waters, forests, lands and minerals—has been prepared and sent to each bureau chief with a request for suggestions and criticisms. This has resulted in obtaining the expert advice of the men at the head of the different bureaus who will have immediate charge of the collection of the material. President Roosevelt, who is keeping in very close touch with the commission, has approved this method and has written to each chief of bureau a letter commending the enthusiastic co-operation shown by the bureau and emphasizing his belief in the great importance of the work the National Conservation commission has in hand.

DEMOCRATS ASK FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Lincoln, Neb., July 20.—The first appeal for campaign contributions by the democratic candidates for the presidency and vice presidency was made today in a formal message directed to the farmers of the country. Bryan and Kern urge them to contribute according to their means and to help assist in restoring democracy to power.

The appeal follows:

To the Farmers of the United States:—The first contribution made to the democratic campaign fund this year, so far as we know, was made by a farmer in Iowa. Just before the Denver convention met, this man, who modestly prefers not to have his name mentioned, journeyed more than 100 miles to Lincoln with his contribution of \$100, which he left with Bryan to be given to the committee, when it organized for the campaign.

This farmer was born in Sweden, and for some time after he was naturalized was a member of the republican party. But he was a student of public questions and in the course of time became a democrat. To manifest his deep interest in the success of the party and in the triumph of democratic principles, he made this free will offering to the campaign fund.

It is very appropriate that this first contribution should come from that first body of our population, the farmer, who is the backbone of our nation and who has gained by privilege and favoritism. His hope is in the application of the doctrine of equal rights to all, and he has no voice to none. He has been a victim of all special legislation, has suffered from the control of politics by the great predatory corporations.

Now that the democratic party has announced its determination not to accept contributions from corporations, not to accept excessive contributions from individuals and to publish all contributions when over \$100, it reasonably ought to be able to secure a sufficient sum from citizens who ask from the government nothing but protection to their rights and consideration for the general welfare.

There are hundreds of thousands of farmers who are abundantly able to contribute to the campaign fund. There are thousands who could give a hundred a piece without sacrifice, and a few more could give \$25, \$10 or \$5. As the national committee has not yet organized we will ask the Commoner to call for subscriptions to this farmers' fund. Those giving may indicate whether they are willing to have their names mentioned and if the contribution is not more than \$10 their wishes will be complied with. Contributions above \$100 must be made known, no matter from whom they come.

The farmers' fund will be turned over to the national committee as soon as its permanent officers have been selected. Who will be the first to respond? The Denver convention was the people's convention. It adopted a strong, clear, honest platform and its nominations were made with practical unanimity. Our fight is for the whole people. Our aim is equal and exact justice to all. Our purpose is to restore the government to the hands of the free, chosen representatives of the voters. How many farmers will join in furnishing funds necessary to present the issues?

Wm. J. Bryan,
John W. Kern.

FARMER IS COMING TO AMERICA WITH AIRSHIP

New York, July 20.—Thomas R. MacMechen and Samuel Bowman, of St. Louis, men who are financing the plan to bring Henry Farman and his aeroplane to this country from France, received a telegram from the Hotel Astor tonight saying that all arrangements have been made for the shipment of the airship on the steamer Kronland which leaves Antwerp next Saturday and arrives here July 27. Farman will leave immediately for New York on a fast steamer Mr. MacMechen says so and will be here in time to receive the aeroplane.

ASSASSIN ALIA PAYS PENALTY WITH LIFE

Murderer of Father Heinrichs at Denver Hanged at Canyon City.

Canon City, Colo., July 18.—Calling down maledictions upon the Roman priesthood and shouting in Italian, "Long live Italy, long live the Protestants," Giuseppe Alia, the murderer of Father Leo Heinrichs, was carried to the death trap at exactly 8:30 o'clock last night and paid the extreme penalty of his crime.

Alia's neck was not broken, owing to the slipping of the rope, and he died of strangulation. After 15 minutes Alia had finally cut down and he was pronounced dead.

STORY OF REVOLTING CRIME WHICH ALARMED COUNTRY

Canon City, Colo., July 18.—Giuseppe Alia's crime, the murder of Father Leo Heinrichs, of the Order of Franciscan monks, at the altar rail in St. Elizabeth's church in Denver, while the priest was administering the sacrament of the Eucharist, struck horror to the heart of every person in Denver and awakened anxiety throughout the Catholic world lest it should prove the beginning of a general plan of priest murder.

Alia had been in Denver several weeks, unemployed and apparently penniless. Early on the morning of Sunday, February 23, according to his story, he was aroused from sleep by the ringing of the chimes in St. Elizabeth's church. He arose, dressed himself hurriedly and walked out to the church, led by the musical tones pealing forth a call to worship. But he went not with the thought of thanksgiving in mind, for he declared, and many times repeated, as the chimes recalled wrongs experienced in his native Italy, and attributed by him to the church.

Entering the church, Alia went through the usual ceremony of blessing himself with holy water, and then kneeling at the altar, he would be unobstructed. There he followed the ritual up to the point where communion is given to all who are prepared. Alia approached the altar and, kneeling, awaited the arrival of the priest officiating at the altar, not knowing Alia has said, or caring who it should be.

A number of other communicants had assumed the same posture, and positions at the communion rail were practically all taken. When Father Leo—believed by all who knew him both in and outside the church—appeared with the consecrated wafers, all at the rail seemed impressed with the solemnity and sacredness of the service and inspired with thoughts of God. Alia, however, according to his own statement, could barely restrain a desire to spring at the throat of the priest, despite the place, the scene and the peculiarly sacred character of the action in progress.

Next in line.

Along the line passed the priest, placing upon the tongue of each successive communicant the consecrated wafer and repeating the lines of the mass declaring the Eucharist thus administered is the Sacrament of the Body of Christ. Alia was now the next in line, Father Leo, placing the wafer upon the tongue of the stranger, all unsuspecting of the murderous design in Alia's heart, began: "Take, eat; this is my body—"

The subject of the prayer had spat the blessed morsel from his mouth. Almost simultaneously with this desecration a shot rang out and Father Leo sank to the floor mortally wounded. A bullet from a revolver fired by Alia had penetrated the priest's body near the heart. Father Wulstan Workman, hearing the shot, rushed from the adjoining sacristy, just in time to administer to Father Leo the last sacrament. Father Heinrichs' body was later in the arms of his brother priest. Immediately after firing the shot, Alia, with a curse, darted toward the main aisle of the church and rushed for the door. With hair disheveled and smoking gun in hand, when Father Leo, who had his way to within 10 feet of the portal, where he tripped and fell. Policeman Daniel Cronin, who was among the worshippers, wrenched the gun from Alia's hand and dragged him to the street in an effort to protect him from the maddened worshippers. Outside, the policeman and his charge were surrounded by several hundred persons who were about to tear Alia from the officer's hands, when several priests and Franciscans, who were in the steps and pleaded with the enraged people to leave the avenging of the awful murder to God.

The presence of the ecclesiastics interfering for the life of the destroyer of a beloved brother, when Father Leo, the single policeman was allowed to take Alia away in a buggy hastily driven to police headquarters. Several hours later Alia was spirited out of town in an automobile and taken to Colorado Springs for safe keeping.

The trial was comparatively brief, but every opportunity of defense was given. Insanity was offered as a plea to escape the noose. The best alienists in Denver testified that Alia was sane and he was sentenced to be hanged. A petition from citizens in Alia's native town in Italy pleading for his life, and declaring that he was undoubtedly insane was forwarded to the Italian consul here, but for some reason unexplained was not presented to the governor. Many believe that the murder of Father Leo was part of an anarchistic plot against the Catholic church, but nothing has recently transpired tending to substantiate this view. Prejudice against the priest, however, became diseased. It is admitted that for years he had entertained a hatred for the priesthood, and on this Sunday morning when the chimes sounded from the church he had apparently lost all power of control for good, but the cunning of evil remained. The result was murder which has no parallel in history.

BOAT IN TYPHOON; 25 ARE DROWNED

Manila, July 18.—A pleasure launch bound from Manila to Corregidor island, carrying about 75 passengers, was caught in a typhoon today and foundered. It is believed 25 of the passengers, including three Americans, were drowned. The others, numbering about 50, were picked up by the British steamer "Herald" on New York on a fast trip.

It is reported an army surgeon is among the dead.