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Young Physician Had No Warning of Attack; Bleeds to Death

PITTSBURGH, K a s. — Without warning Dr. Edwin T. Cundiff, 30-year-old physician, was shot and killed Saturday night, July 27, by Edward M. Graham, 43, as he sat on the front porch of the Graham home, 206 West First street.

Graham, who surrendered shortly after the shooting, stood inside his home and fired two shots at the young doctor through the screen door. An investigation by police showed.

Dr. Cundiff, who completed his internship at General hospital No. 2 in Kansas City, Mo., in June, 1934, bled to death from the effects of a bullet which severed an artery in the right leg. Another bullet which went through the doctor's left hand was not serious.

Pleads Not Guilty.
Arraigned on a charge of first degree murder before Judge Wayne Phelps Monday morning, Graham entered a formal plea of not guilty. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the next term of district court for trial. His bond was set at \$3,500.

He told police that he shot Dr. Cundiff because he believed the young physician had been too friendly with his wife, Mrs. Cleopatra Graham, 40, who was on the

porch talking to the doctor when the shooting occurred.
Dr. Cundiff, who was not married, called at the Graham home early Sunday evening to make a professional call on Edward Graham Jr., a student at the Pittsburgh State Teachers college.

Mrs. Graham told police that she and Dr. Cundiff were sitting on her front porch talking when her husband came home about 8 o'clock. Graham asked the physician for a cigarette, Mrs. Graham told police, and Dr. Cundiff having no cigarettes offered Graham a cigar.

"Cigars are too strong for me. I'll go in the house and get some cigarettes," Graham said, according to his wife's statement.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Graham said that she heard the report of a pistol and heard Dr. Cundiff who was sitting beside her exclaim, "Lord, I'm shot."

Mrs. Graham said that she fell over the porch railing about five feet to the ground with the first shot. She got up and ran around the house, she said, meeting her husband who admitted that he had fired the shot.

Graham telephoned the police station, saying "I shot a man" and then left his home for the station. Mrs. Graham called an ambulance.

Admits Firing Shot.
Mrs. Graham told police that there was no intimation that a shooting was to occur and that no argument or disagreement took place between the two men.

When Graham Jr. returned home shortly after the shooting and ask who shot the doctor, Mrs. Graham told him, "Your daddy shot him," according to police.

Dr. Cundiff died within a few minutes after he was shot. The fatal bullet entered his right hip, about even with the hip bone, went forward through the groin, severing the femoral artery and plunging through the skin of the left leg according to Dr. C. S. Newman, acting coroner.

Had Good Record.
Graham had been employed for 10 years as custodian at the Pittsburgh public library. Officers said that he had never been in any trouble before and that on Saturday morning he had stopped by the police station and asked, "What is the penalty for a man to slap down another in case the latter man had been intimate with the former's wife?"
Dr. Cundiff was graduated from the Howard university school of medicine in June, 1933, and took his internship at General hospital No. 2 in 1933-34. He came here to practice about a year ago. His office and living quarters were at 110 1-2 West Third street.
The physician's former home was Homestead, Pa. His body

Italo-Ethiopian Situation in Brief.

Geneva—Italy, Britain clash over League council topics; Ethiopia says arbitration "hopeless," report plan to keep Italian and Ethiopian arms stacked during negotiations.

Addis Ababa—War chiefs meet, tell world Ethiopia will not barter her independence; war preparations speeded.

Rome—Mussolini's newspaper insists "total solutions" necessary; war monopoly of coal, coke, copper, minerals decreed.

Aden, Arabia—Reuters (British) news agency reports Ethiopia seeking Yemenese recruits.

Paris—French place hope for peace in Premier Laval's mediation at Geneva.

London—Informed quarters predict Italy to demand full control over Ethiopia.

Cardiff, Wales—Maj. H. L. Nathan, Labor M. P., tells political meeting Italian war on Ethiopia would be "crime against international law as black as violation of Belgium's neutrality 21 years ago."

Cleveland—"Friends of Ethiopia" society launched after speakers protest Italy's plans for war.

A plan to keep the arms of Italy and Ethiopia stacked while their bitter quarrel is subjected to renewed arbitration was reported unofficially to have emerged Wednesday night from Franco-British conversations behind the scenes of the League of Nations council session at Geneva.

Premier Pierre Laval of France and Anthony Eden, Britain, took up the delicate problem of averting war in two talks and reportedly agreed upon a formula for council action that would include:

1. Continuation of conciliation, which bogged down in the deadlock of the conciliation commission at Schevingen.
2. War Measures Barred
Neither Italy nor Ethiopia will resort to war measures in the meantime.
3. A fifth arbitrator will be appointed to the deadlocked commission.
4. Signatures to the 1906 treaty between France, Great Britain and Italy, guaranteeing independence and territorial integrity for Ethiopia, will help to secure a general solution.

Whether Italy would agree to the reported draft was a matter of apprehension, since it was hinted Mussolini was unwilling to have mentioned the matter of non-resort to force.

Approves Modifications
The formula was understood to have been agreed upon after Premier Laval approved modifications demanded by Eden.

An open clash developed in the council earlier Wednesday between Great Britain and Italy when the latter demanded the discussion be limited to mere arbitration of immed-

iate troubles.
Ethiopia's representative, Prof. Gaston Jee, who backed up Britain's demand that the council's agenda not be restricted, told the council arbitration had failed and there seemed "no hope of its succeeding." He added:

"The general situation between Italy and Ethiopia is steadily growing worse."
Italy 'Sole Judge'
Meanwhile in Rome, Mussolini seized control of Italy's metal and fuel imports for possible war use while his newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia renewed demands for "total solution of the quarrel with Ethiopia. 'The only judge is Italy,' Il Popolo said in an editorial believed written by Il Duce.

Two royal decrees issued Wednesday marked another phase of Italy's intensive preparation. One gave the government a monopoly of coal, coke and their by-products and of copper, tin, nickel, sheet and other needed metals. The other empowered the government to requisition shipping for troop transport.

Il Popolo's article cited "the vital needs of the Italian people and the nation's security in east Africa" as "irrefutable arguments" supporting Italy.

Emperor Saile Selassie's Addis Ababa government—hoping for peace—told the world simultaneously Ethiopia's independence was not for sale or barter.

A defiant foreign office communique declaring Ethiopia would refuse outright an Italian or other mandate appeared as the emperor met secretly with chieftains.

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In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska.
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