

MOBS IN CAIRO LYNCH TWO

NEGRO ASSAILANT OF WHITE GIRL SHOT AND BURNED.

White Man, Accused of Murdering Wife, Taken From Cell and Hanged—Mob Now Searching for Negro Implicated by Confession—Troops Ordered Out.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 11.—A mob numbering at least 10,000 people to-night lynched Will James, the negro suspected of being the murderer of Miss Annie Peley.

He was strung up in the largest public square in the city.

The rope broke, and hundreds of shots were poured into his body.

The mob then dragged the body through the streets for a mile to Eighty-sixth and Elm streets in an alley, where the murder was committed.

James made a partial confession and the mob is now looking for Arthur Alexander, whom the dead man implicated.

Women, several hundred of them at least, led the mob and dragged on the rope and helped to strangle the victim.

At a late hour it is reported that the mob has found Alexander.

At 11:15 o'clock the mob, after battering down a steel cell in the county jail, removed Henry Salzman, a white man, charged with the murder of his wife last August, took him up Washington avenue to Twenty-first street and Washington avenue, and hanged him.

James was caught near Karnak, Ill., and taken from the Sheriff and brought back to Cairo.

Word has just been received from Springfield that the local troops have been ordered out.

Several houses in the negro section have already been burned and it is feared that before morning the mob will be in complete control of the city.

This afternoon the mob, which has been restless for forty-eight hours, went out to the Big Four yards and boarded a freight train. The conductor was powerless to prevent them and they insisted that he take them to Karnak, thirty-seven miles north of Cairo, where reports indicated that Sheriff Davis was last seen to-day with the prisoner.

An immense crowd of people was at the union station to see the train arrive, and when the train from Paducah came in at 7:45 the crowd thought that it was the Big Four train and a chorus of cheers and whistles went up.

The train was an hour late, and when it arrived the negro was taken from the train at Tenth street and the crowd quickly took him over to the corner of Eighth and Commercial streets to string him up on the steel arch that spans the most important corner in the city.

As the crowd approached the arch a few puffs of smoke were seen. While arrangements were made to string him up one climbed up on the arch and turned on the electric lights. Time after time the negro was lifted up above the heads of the crowd in order that they might see him.

A rope was secured and a man climbed up on the arch and lowered it so that the nose could be put around the negro's neck. While this was going on there was a steady roar that could be heard a block away and above the sound were the cries "Burn him! Burn him!"

According to reports gathered from those on the train the advance guard of the mob overtook Sheriff Davis and Deputy Fuller about a mile and a quarter west of Belknap, Ill., and took charge of the prisoner.

A fusillade of shots served to bring the scattered hundreds of determined men together and the officers and prisoners were marched to Belknap station, where they boarded the southbound Big Four due here at 7:45 P. M.

It was just about dusk when the capture was made and the mob had almost lost hope of finding the negro. The train was loaded to the steps and every soul that could hang on to the railings was there. The train was stopped in the yards on the west side of the town and the negro was rushed out Tenth street.

According to stories from the same source Sheriff Davis is quoted as saying that wherever they appeared on the road with their prisoners they were confronted by men armed with shotguns. They undoubtedly had a strenuous night and day of dodging in and out through the woods.

When the crowd found the Sheriff's posse they were in the edge of a cypress swamp. The Sheriff fired his revolver as the crowd approached, but that did not stop them a moment and they bore down on him and overpowered him. They took the negro away from the officers, but Sheriff Davis begged to be allowed to retain his gun and he was permitted to do so.

As the negro was taken off the train when Cairo was reached the Sheriff made another attempt to stay the crowd, but to no avail.

At the dead end of the scene the crowd, a mile distant from the arch, Twenty-sixth and Elk streets, the crowd made a huge bonfire, and throwing the bullet riddled body on top the torch was applied and the crowd stood by and while cries and pistol shots added noise to the crackling of the flames.

The crime for which Salzman was indicted was committed on the night of August 15. The woman was found lying on a mattress in her home. Circumstantial evidence proved that the young woman had been struck on the head with an axe which was found in the room.

Attention was directed to the husband, who had not been living with his wife for some time and had provided scant comfort for her and the youngest of their two children, a mere baby, whose actions directed suspicion to its father. The circumstances were strengthened by a statement of the dying woman on the Thursday following.

At 11:20 when Salzman was taken out of jail. The mob called Sheriff Davis and his deputies to keep the other prisoners from escaping while they took on Salzman.

A rope which had been secured was put around his neck and chance was taken to make a statement. He thanked his sisters for the crime. The crowd swung him up to the pole at 11:40 o'clock, and when he was half way up

THE POLE ONE OF THE BULLETS WHICH WERE

SHOT HIM AND HE FELL TO THE GROUND. AS HE LAY ON THE GROUND A VOLLEY OF BULLETS WAS FIRED INTO HIS BODY.

Some stranger tried to take Salzman's part and made a speech in his defence. He was very roughly handled. He was got away from the crowd and made his escape, badly battered up. The crowd at this time seemed to be satisfied.

Capt. W. P. Groeney of Company K received a despatch from Gov. Denen K to-night as follows:

"Sheriff Davis reports a condition of disorder with which he is unable to cope. Order out your company at once and report to him. Advise me of your action."

Capt. Groeney said to-night that he mobilized his company at the army and was ready for orders. He said that he and his men stood ready to protect property in case of further trouble.

Followed by a great throng of mourners, the body of Miss Anna Peley, victim of assault and murder, was laid out west in the cemetery at Anna, Ill., this afternoon under a great mound of flowers.

Services were held at St. Patrick's Church here this morning and business was practically suspended while the people turned out to the funeral. The Mayor and Council attended.

There are many stories regarding the condition of the James man to the mob at Eighth street. The great crowd made it possible for a few to hear what he really said. Almost without exception these stories agree that the doomed wretch implicated young Alexander and charged him with having disposed of the jewelry which was missing from the body.

One of the stories alleges that the negro said they took the girl into the alley the next morning after having held her in the house on Poplar street all night.

A special train is coming from Cairo bringing the State militia ordered out by Gov. Dineen.

Squads of Company K, the Cairo company, have been parading the streets endeavoring to quiet things, but their presence has had comparatively no effect. The crowds of men continued steadily to search for Alexander.

Negroes are still staying in their homes. Not one was seen during the evening.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 11.—Following the rioting in Cairo to-night Sheriff Frank E. Davis wired to the Governor of Illinois for assistance. Orders were issued to have Company K, Fourth Illinois National Guard, with headquarters in Cairo, to respond to the orders of the Sheriff. Col. Richings J. Shand of the Adjutant-General's office was sent to-night to Cairo to investigate. Gov. Deneen is in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Gov. Deneen, who is in Chicago, has just received a message from Cairo that a mob is battering down the jail there and he has ordered out four more companies of the Fourth Regiment of infantry.

NEWS DIRECT FROM ROOSEVELT.

Who Gets a Despatch at Naples Saying No Harm Has Befallen Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
NAPLES, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Roosevelt received a telegram to-day from her husband. The ex-President said he was in good health.

He denied the recent reports that an accident had befallen him.

MRS. PHIPPS TELLS OF PLOT.

Describes Mrs. Read's Effort to Get \$25,000 by Means of Dynamite.

DENVER, Nov. 11.—Mrs. A. F. Read, on trial on the charge of trying to extort money from Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps with threats of dynamite, collapsed in the criminal court to-day.

Mrs. Phipps had completed her recital of Mrs. Read's attempt and was under cross-examination when she adjourned at noon. When Mrs. Read rose to leave the court she fainted and physicians hurried to her aid. She was taken into an adjoining room and one of the doctors later announced that she was dying.

This proved erroneous, and she was revived and went to lunch. She was brought into court again at 2 o'clock, but was so weak and helpless that it was decided to adjourn court until morning, when her physician said she might be able to appear.

Mrs. Phipps told how during their long automobile ride Mrs. Read played upon her fears. She showed Mrs. Phipps the dynamite in the automobile and told her to blow them into such small pieces that in picking up these pieces parts of her body would be buried with parts of those of Mrs. Phipps. Mrs. Read asked "Are you afraid?" after all this mental inquisition. According to Mrs. Phipps Mrs. Read had planned to give her a drug after she had got the money she wanted, and to escape by going to a lonely spot outside Denver and leaving Mrs. Phipps.

She promised Mrs. Phipps that she would pay back the \$10,000 demanded inside a year, and the plan was to commit suicide after taking out a heavy insurance in favor of Mrs. Phipps.

Mrs. Phipps then told how Mrs. Read forced her to get one of her children as a hostage while she was in the bank after money. Mrs. Read's careful watch to prevent her giving warning to a friend or to her maid and of the trip to the bank, where Mrs. Read kept the child in the automobile while Mrs. Phipps entered the bank and sent an officer after her child, which was taken from the automobile before Mrs. Read was arrested.

CHOIR GIRLS SEEK HER.

Emily Hoffman, Whom the Singers Knew, Left Home Last Monday.

Twenty-five girls from the choir of St. Peter's German Lutheran Church in The Bronx set out on a systematic search of Manhattan and The Bronx last night trying to find Emily Hoffman, a seventeen-year-old girl who was known who disappeared from her home at 2895 White Plains road last Monday morning. The choir girls rode in surface cars, in the subway trains and on the elevated road all over the town. They did not find the girl.

Emily left her home supposedly to go to work in a factory in East 107th street, where she had been employed. So far as her family know she had only 25 cents with her then. When she failed to come home that night her mother and father notified the police.

The girl is described as being an attractive blonde, about 4 feet 8 inches tall. On leaving her home Monday morning she wore a blue dress, a yellow and salt coat and a white tan o' shanter.

BALLINGER OR PINCHOT TO GO

UNLESS THEY SETTLE THEIR FIGHT WITHIN TEN DAYS.

President Finch the Situation Serious and Determines to Take Drastic Action Before Congress Meets—Doubt That They Can Both Stay in Office.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Back in Washington for the first time in three months, President Taft to-day faced a real crisis in the conduct of his Administration. The subject of the so-called Ballinger-Pinchot controversy was laid before him again in such a way as to make it imperative for him to take action. As things stand now the internal trouble with which he has had to deal must cease or either Richard A. Ballinger, the Secretary of the Interior, or Gifford Pinchot, the forester of the Agricultural Department, will go out of the Government service; the first voluntarily on account of dissatisfaction, or the other through invitation to resign or a more drastic method.

It became known to-night on high authority that the President will take radical action within the next ten days to bring to an end the difficulties which have involved Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot on account of differences on the subject of the conservation of natural resources. Firmly convinced that the two officials in question are single minded in their purpose to conserve such of the resources of the country as are within the control of the Federal Government and that they differ only as to the methods by which the policy of conservation shall be administered the President will first make an effort to harmonize the trouble. If this fails the President will resort to heroic measures.

In a responsible quarter it was said to-night that President Taft desired greatly to retain the services of both Secretary Ballinger and Forester Pinchot. He has a high regard for the work done by Mr. Pinchot in the Bureau of Forestry and looks upon Mr. Ballinger as one of the ablest members of his official family. The President is determined to end the squabble over conservation that has developed within the Administration. He has the record in the case before him and is getting ready to act.

Administration leaders are frank in declaring that it is illogical to believe that the President will permit the row between Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot to continue. They say it is absolutely necessary for him to terminate it without delay. Friends of Secretary Ballinger are of the opinion that much of the ammunition that has been directed at his administration of the Interior Department has been furnished by officials of the forestry service. Mr. Pinchot disclaims all responsibility for the attacks on the Secretary of the Interior.

The impression prevails in some quarters here that the effort to be made by the President to harmonize the differences between Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot will fail. There is a feeling of intense antagonism between these two officials and doubt is expressed that they can be brought together. It is believed in certain well informed circles that before Congress meets Mr. Ballinger will either have resigned his post or Mr. Pinchot will have been separated from the public service.

Secretary Ballinger was closed with President Taft at the White House to-day for more than two hours. While no statement on the subject was forthcoming from the White House and Secretary Ballinger declined to state the object of his visit there, it is known to members of the Cabinet and others that the attacks upon Mr. Ballinger and the motives that are said to be back of them were under consideration. A report that Secretary Ballinger made a demand upon the President for the removal of Mr. Pinchot was denied by Mr. Ballinger in the most emphatic manner.

Just when the Ballinger-Pinchot imbroglio will come to an end is problematic. The President plans to lay it low before Congress meets. Administration leaders say that the annual report of the Secretary of the Interior and the President's message to Congress will dissipate any impression that may exist throughout the country that the President or any of his close advisers are opposed to the Roosevelt policies of conservation. In his annual report, submitted to the President to-day, Secretary Ballinger discusses the question at great length.

While Mr. Ballinger refused to make known the contents of the report before the President has had time to examine it, he said to-night that his position toward the policy of conserving the resources of the country might be summarized in this way: "I want to get the fullest possible measure of protection against the improper disposition of the public land within the law; and if the law is not what it ought to be we must go to Congress and have it made adequate."

The criticism has been made here that under the former Administration large tracts of land were withdrawn for purposes of conservation without authority of law. Mr. Ballinger has recommended in his report that Congress be urged to enact legislation giving the Secretary of the Interior large discretion in pursuing the policy of conservation of the public domain.

While Secretary Ballinger declined to make any comment that would appear to be in criticism of the Roosevelt administration, it is known that he entertains the view that in conserving the natural resources the former Administration countenanced what is termed a "loose construction of the laws." He will urge that the natural resources be conserved within the law, and in this position he is understood to have the support of the President.

The difficulties of the Administration over the so-called Ballinger-Pinchot controversy have become more acute within the last few weeks on account of the appearance in magazines and periodicals of attacks on Mr. Ballinger. There has been a suspicion in official circles that these attacks were initiated from a com-

BRING YOUR BED IF YOU COME.

Big New York Hotels Can't Promise Any More Customers Sleep.

If you wanted a room at a big hotel yesterday it was hard enough, but if you were among those clamoring for suites—well, you did not get one, for almost every hotel in New York is filled from roof to basement, partly owing to the Horse Show and partly to the large numbers that have been borne hither by the wave of prosperity that is sweeping the country.

Lord Northcliffe, when he telegraphed from Montreal the other day to the St. Regis, where he stopped when here last year, was informed that the hotel was full, and the management after telephoning about in every direction had to inform him that it was impossible to obtain anywhere the three bedrooms and sitting room that he wished. He and his party came on trusting to luck, and finally settled at the Plaza, where they had to put up with a bedroom and sitting room on one floor and similar quarters several floors above.

At the Waldorf-Astoria they had 1,500 persons on the register yesterday. When a clerk went to open the state apartment for a meeting in the morning he found two men sleeping in the room, who refused to be disturbed until they had had their tea out. Another room, in which an exhibition was held on Wednesday, was turned into a bedroom at night and the exhibition moved back again yesterday, and last night there was not a room in the hotel, except those that are open to the public, that did not have one or more beds in it.

FROM YALE'S "OLDEST LIVING."

Some Friendly Advice Given by a Professor of Longevity.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 11.—The oldest living Yale graduate, Henry P. Hodges, 90, of Bridgehampton, N. Y., has a letter in the Yale Alumni Weekly to-night giving impressions of his days at Yale seventy years ago. Among other things he wrote:

"South Middle College building still stands monumental of the past. I roomed there in the second and third terms of sophomore year. To this day I have a living memory of that experience in its restless, disquieting nights; bedbugs, tortoise shaps, bit with the tenacity and venom of the famed snapping turtle.

"Through life I have risen early, about 5 o'clock in summer and 6 in winter; in college taking a walk before breakfast and often meeting Judge Daggett and Noah Webster. The former died, being over 86 years of age, and the latter nearly 85. To that habit I attribute in part my longevity.

"Long life may be inherited. No machine unused goes at its best, nor does it do so if overused.

"If asked to give reasons for attaining great age I would name these: Sleep eight hours, exercise enough to keep the machinery from rust, eat no more than what is easily digested, all overplus as an extra load to carry. Cultivate peace of mind. Worry hinders and never helps. Abstain from all intoxicants as a beverage. Be an optimist if you can, and if you cannot, don't be a pessimist. Do good to your fellow men; that will do you good."

KOSSUTH, OUTVOTED, RESIGNS.

Head of Hungarian Independent Party May Quit Politics.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
VIENNA, Nov. 11.—The conflict in the Hungarian Independent party, otherwise the Kossuth party, has ended in the severe defeat of Kossuth, who has consequently retired from the leadership. It is not unlikely that he may quit politics forever.

The crux of the trouble was the question of the formation of a separate Hungarian national bank, which several members, holding more than two hours, while no statement on the subject was forthcoming from the White House and Secretary Ballinger declined to state the object of his visit there, it is known to members of the Cabinet and others that the attacks upon Mr. Ballinger and the motives that are said to be back of them were under consideration. A report that Secretary Ballinger made a demand upon the President for the removal of Mr. Pinchot was denied by Mr. Ballinger in the most emphatic manner.

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GLASGOW STUDENTS RAMPAGE

MOB HYPNOTIST, FIGHT POLICE AND GET BROKEN HEADS.

Wild Battle in a Theatre—Eggs and Meat in the Air—Rioted Apology—1,400 University Lads in Riot—Station House Bombarded—Hard Clabbing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Fourteen hundred Glasgow students rioted at the Coliseum Music Hall in that city to-night. They fought and beat the police and later rioted in the streets, where the police finally triumphed over them.

The trouble originated in the appearance at the Coliseum of a professional hypnotist of the name of Bodie, who dubs himself Doctor. A recent suit in London against Bodie which resulted in his having to pay the plaintiff \$5,000 for swindling him had exposed the hypnotist as a mere showman, and when he appeared in Glasgow last Monday the university students pelted him with eggs, peas and meat as a quack.

Bodie denounced them the following night as "a pack of beggarly Carnegie students," and the students to-night took their revenge. They had booked seats in the front part of the house, and when Bodie appeared they delivered a fusillade of eggs, paper bags filled with meal, potatoes, apples and other missiles until he was forced off the stage.

The management ordered the curtain lowered, whereupon the students started to rush the stage. The manager, who had expected trouble, had a force of police handy, and a desperate fight took place between the constables and the students in the front rank, while the collegians behind bombarded the officers with eggs and meat until the atmosphere was stifling with meal dust and malodorous eggs.

The students triumphed. They reached the stage and tore the curtain to pieces. They demanded Bodie, but he did not appear. The police in the meanwhile were reformed. They attacked the students again but were again beaten. Then the leader of the students appealed to his followers to hold their hands until he got Bodie.

A handful of the students thereupon penetrated the wings and brought out the hypnotist, from whom an apology was demanded. This was given with a request that they accept it. They were appeased and the charlatan was released. He got off the stage as rapidly as he could under a deluge of eggs and meal.

The leader then addressed the students, saying that if Bodie ever appeared again in Glasgow nobody could forestall the consequences. He advised the students to behave henceforward in an orderly manner.

After leaving the Coliseum the triumphant students went to a police station where four of their number had been lodged after arrest and demanded their release. They smashed a number of windows, but after the head officer had received a deputation they all left and started to attack the houses of a local doctor who had incurred their displeasure.

The police had anticipated this move and were strong enough to hold their own. They used their clubs lustily on the students, giving many broken heads.

A second attempt to rush the doctor's house was similarly defeated. It is stated that a large number of the students were badly clubbed.

SUFFRAGETTES AT THE PLAY.

Hewed Down Song Lloyd-George Went to Hear—Bong and Pat Out.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Suffragettes held up a performance at the Savoy Theatre to-night, substituting a "Votes for Women" demonstration until they were ejected. They had learned that Mr. Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was going to the theatre to see the comedy opera "The Mountaineers," in which there is a topical song bantering himself and the budget.

The suffragettes took seats in the dress circle. The Chancellor and his party occupied a box. While the budget song was on the suffragettes rose and shouted it down with shrieks of "Lloyd-George, why don't you give women votes?" and similar utterances. One wildly waved a stomach pump and another a bottle of milk, which now seem indispensable accessories of their propaganda.

The audience was greatly excited. Protests and shouts of "Sit down!" were uttered on all sides, but the women ignored the remonstrances and continued yelling and waving the alimentary paraphernalia. Mr. Lloyd-George kept his eyes on the stage, apparently too absorbed in the play to hear the interruptions and applauding the attempts of the actors to sling down the hubbub.

Soon other people in the dress circle lost patience. Men left their seats and tried to reason with the suffragettes, who only yelled the louder. The men then tried to remove them, but the disturbers clung to their seats and resisted, still shrieking between their struggles.

Finally policemen were obtained and, helped by many willing hands, they ran the women out to the accompaniment of an angry chorus of boos.

HIS PICTURE COMES IN FREE.

Appraiser's Office Decides That It's More Than 80 Years Old.

H. Beneger, a third cabin passenger by the Cunarder Mauretania when she last arrived at this port, brought with him a painting 16 by 12 feet, which he claimed was a part of his baggage. The painting was seized by an inspector and sent to the Appraiser's Office, and an examiner there, John R. Hecht, after getting the assistance of experts, decided that the painting is more than eighty years old, and therefore under the new law will be admitted free of duty. Hecht reported to the law division of the Custom House yesterday that the painting was either a Rubens or a good imitation, probably the latter, in which case it may be worth about \$200.

MURPHY AT MOUNT CLEMENS.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 11.—Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, is making his annual visit to Mount Clemens. With his wife and daughter and James Gaffney he arrived late last night.

BRIGHT, EYEN FOR BOSTON.

Three-Year-Old Boy Masters Whole of Primer in Two Weeks.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Gordon F. Parent, the three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parent, has developed remarkable precocity.

The child seemed bright for one of his years, and two weeks ago he was sent to school. So apt was the youngster that he surprised the teacher by thoroughly mastering the contents of the primer within two weeks so that he could read the whole or any part of it.

The child appeared nervous, and on the advice of the teacher was taken to a physician in Roxbury, who recommended that the little fellow have a rest. Mr. Parent is a clerk in a grocery store.

MRS. ASTOR COMING HOME.

Passes Through Chicago on Her Way From French Lick.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Mrs. John Jacob Astor was at the Congress Hotel with friends to-day and left on the Twentieth Century train at 3 o'clock this afternoon for New York.

She arrived from French Lick Springs, Ind., early in the morning and did not register.

L. F. Thompson and wife were registered, and the party had the Presidential suite.

Mr. Thompson told Clerk John Burke that they had been at the springs for a week and were returning to New York. "Mrs. Astor will not be interviewed," he said to the clerk. "She has nothing to say about her divorce and is going back home greatly refreshed in mind and body. We will go direct to Red Bank, N. J., where we will stay for a while, and she will probably go to Europe."

NO HOPE FOR SUFFRAGISTS.

Liberals Won't Make Votes for Women an Issue—Commons Would Defeat It.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Earl of Crowe, Lord Privy Seal, told a deputation of Liberal women to-day that there was no chance of the Government supporting a woman suffrage plank in the next election.

There were, he said, sharp differences of opinion on the question among the members of the Cabinet.

He was convinced, as the question stood now, that the House of Commons would defeat such a proposal by a very large majority.

PAID TO BECOME A NURSE.

But the Place is Believed to Be Guaranteed to Her by a Fake Doctor.

Mary Beardsley, whose home is with George Schmitz and his wife at 321 East Twenty-fifth street, went into Bellevue Hospital last night to collect \$40 which she said she had paid for a place as trained nurse in the hospital. She learned that she had given her money to a bogus doctor who, according to the hospital authorities, has swindled other women recently by promising to make them nurses.

She advertised for a situation as cook. The advertisement was answered by a young man who told her that nursing was much better as a profession and that he could place her immediately if she would put up \$10 for a uniform. Mary didn't have the money, but she borrowed it and then took a walk around to Bellevue Hospital with the man.

"Just wait a minute while I go in and fix it," he said.

She waited until she was convinced that she had been swindled.

TO SAVE HAWAIIAN BIRDS.

Steam Vessel Detailed to Stop Slaughter by Japanese on Laysan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
HONOLULU, Nov. 11.—Orders were received from Washington to-day directing the lighthouse tender Kukui to proceed to Laysan Island and patrol that and adjacent islands as a revenue cutter and to prevent the slaughter of birds for their skins on Laysan Island.

The Treasury Department has also cancelled the lease of Laysan made by the Territorial Government to Capt. Max Schlemmer on the ground that the Territory had no right to make such a lease. The result of this action to preserve the birds of Laysan and other islands will be to make them one of the great bird preserves of the world.

HURT GOING TO RESCUE.

Small Boy and Girl He Tried to Help Both Run Down in Street.

Lillian Murray, 5 years old, while playing in East Thirty-fourth street just around the corner from her home at 598 Second avenue, was run down yesterday afternoon by a team of horses driven by John Belsky of 319 East Ninety-second street.

Edward McArdle, 11 years old, of 312 East Thirty-fifth street, who was standing across the street at the time, rushed to the assistance of the little girl. An oncoming automobile, which he had not seen, ran him down. The little girl was taken to Bellevue suffering from a fracture of the left knee and some bruises. The driver of the truck was arrested.

The McArdle boy was taken into the Polyclinic Hospital, where it was found that he had minor injuries. He was taken later to his home.

STOLE MILLIONS

BY BOGUS TESTS

Trust Owned Appraiser's Men and Then Sampled Its Own Sugar.