

PALE AND NERVOUS

And Fearful of Meeting With Dr. Cronin's Fate Herself.

MRS. FOY TESTIFIES IN COURT

Regarding Her Knowledge of the Conspiracy to Murder the Doctor. The Significant Conversations She Heard—Mrs. Foy Receives Letters That Threaten Her Life if She Tells What She Knows, and is Guarded by the Police—Her Startling Evidence.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Andrew Foy, pale and nervous, and guarded by a police officer, appeared in court to-day, ready to testify in the Coughlin case. The letter which she is reported to have received, warning her not to testify, and containing dire though guarded threats, had apparently added to her fears for her personal safety. Her husband, she said, did not appear at her house last night, and, guarded by a detail of policemen, she had been undisturbed. For fear that she would be intercepted on her way to the scene of the trial, she appeared in the court room long before the hour for the convening of court, and patiently waited to be called to the witness stand.

The warning letter received by Mrs. Foy was, it is said, in substance as follows: "Don't be a traitor. Look out for yourself and little family. Remember the fate of Judas, who went out and hung himself, and whose body burst open and let his bowels be scattered on the ground."

Mrs. Foy is the wife of Andrew Foy, who, it is said, was the first man to openly denounce Dr. Cronin as a spy after Cronin disappeared. It was at his house, it is claimed, the alleged conspiracy against the doctor was hatched and it is the story of meetings of the conspirators implicating Coughlin as the leader that the prosecution has been so anxious for Mrs. Foy to give if possible.

After a long consideration of the objections of the defense, chiefly that a wife could not testify where her testimony would implicate her husband as one of the conspirators.

Judge Tuthill said quietly: "I have decided the matter; call Mrs. Foy. The objection of the defense is overruled."

Judge Tuthill turned to Attorney Bottom. "You understand," said he, "that this testimony is greatly restricted."

Mrs. Foy can testify only to what she saw and to what she said to any of the conspirators."

She stated that she knew Coughlin, Martin Burke and Patrick Cooney, all of them having been at her home. Coughlin, she said, first appeared there in March or April, 1889. Several times, she said, Coughlin had visited her husband and the two talked in whispers. On one visit, Mrs. Foy stated, she surprised her husband and the prisoner while reading a letter. Coughlin was reading loud. As she entered another room she caught the words, "Remove him at all hazards, but use your discretion."

Coughlin had stayed two hours that night and then went away without speaking to her. Mrs. Foy then told of two visits of Cooney, when he and her husband had held conversations in low tones, always with the door closed. The witness said that on the night of May 12, some time after Dr. Cronin's death and disappearance, Coughlin called at her house and asked for her husband. She told Coughlin she was afraid her husband had been arrested, and he replied, "Oh, there is no proof against Andy. He's all right."

"I said," continued Mrs. Foy, "Coughlin, this is an awful thing you have done. Dr. Cronin will do you more harm dead than alive." He laughed and said I need not worry. There was no danger, but you will be taken care of any way. Don't worry. I asked him who was to take care of my children. "Oh," he said, "don't mind about that, Alexander Sullivan is a good friend of your husband's and of mine and he will take care of you."

"Coughlin came once before that time," continued Mrs. Foy, "and told my husband what luck he had in fooling Captain Schack and Captain Senter about Dr. Cronin's body and where they had put it."

The witness said that several times Coughlin had assured her that there was no danger of her husband being arrested and told her that if she would keep quiet, she would be well taken care of. This ended her direct examination. "When did you last see Mrs. T. T. Conklin?" was the first question counsel for the defense launched at the witness. A marked change came over the expression of Mrs. Foy. To all of the prosecuting attorney's questions she had answered pleasantly and fully. Now her first words, "Last night," came out with an extraordinary abruptness. Mrs. Foy seemed to be stealing herself against the attack of the defense. Her face hardened visibly and she went on with an effort. The attorney for the defense questioned the witness mercilessly upon all her relations with Mrs. Conklin, the wife of the liquor dealer with whom Dr. Cronin boarded. The number of times the women had met and how recently were gone into detail. It was developed that the two women were in the habit of visiting together regularly and had been together just before she had come to court the previous day.

No Danger of a Strike. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Telegrams from the east predicting a general railroad strike have not caused the slightest stir in this city. The majority of the labor leaders spoken to denounce the reports as sensational. The local men say there never was a time when a general railroad strike was as remote as at the present.

Banker Arrested. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Seth L. Koeney, president of the defunct Commercial Bank of Brooklyn, was arrested this morning by Detective Bagnarello on a bench warrant issued by Judge Moore, on an indictment from the grand jury. He was taken before Judge Moore and admitted to bail in the sum of \$50,000.

Whipping the Mataholes. CAPETOWN, Dec. 22.—A dispatch has been received from Major Forbes announcing the safety of his column, and adding that he has had several brushes with the enemy and that the latter have been beaten in every case.

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DON JAM IS WANTED.

A Polish Anarchist Who sends Threatening Letters to Statesmen in Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—A crank who signed himself Joseph Don Jam, of 73 Passaic street, Newark, N. J., is wanted by the secret service of the government for writing threatening letters to a number of prominent officials. Vice President Stevenson is the man to whom he sends most of his epistles. During the long silver fight the Vice President's mail contained many threatening letters, but the cranks were mostly of a spasmodic order. Don Jam, however, was persistent, and nearly every day wrote letters, threatening vengeance.

The letters were generally thrown away until at dinner one evening Secretary Carlisle informed Mr. Stevenson that he had received several threatening letters from Don Jam, and that Senators Sherman and Kells had also been objects of attention on the part of the crank. The matter was thereupon turned over to Chief Drummond, of the secret service, who ascertained that Don Jam actually lived at the address given and was a Polish anarchist. It was said he had gone to Washington. An unavailing search was made for him, and then the matter was allowed to rest until Thursday when, upon receipt of another threatening letter by Vice President Stevenson demanding \$25 and saying that Don Jam was stopping at 105 Eutaw street, Baltimore, a telegram was sent to the chief of police in Baltimore advising Don Jam's arrest. No answer has been received as yet.

PRESIDENT'S NOMINATIONS.

Many Have Not Yet Been Acted Upon by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—Of the hundreds of nominations sent to the senate since the senate has been in regular session 105 were unacted upon when the senate took a recess for the Christmas holidays. These nominations don't expire at this time, however, as they would in case of an adjournment, but may be considered after Congress shall convene on the third of January as if they had not been sent in until that time. A large majority of the nominations which go over are those of postmasters in small towns. There are some nominations left over, however, which are not included in this class, and among these are the nomination of Judge Hornblower, for justice of the supreme court, and of Robert Preston, for director of the mint at San Francisco, have been in dispute ever since the beginning of the executive session. The list also includes the names of J. Scott Harrison, brother of ex-President Harrison, for surveyor of customs at Kansas City, and Walter H. Bunn, appraiser of merchandise.

Among other nominations not acted upon were the following: Wilson S. Baldwin, collector of customs, Erie, Pa.; J. W. Walker, marshal western district of Pennsylvania.

A TERRIBLE AFFAIR.

An Eagle Devours a Three-Year-Old Colored Child in Alabama.

SELMA, Ala., Dec. 22.—The body of a three-year-old child of Henry Smith, colored, was found yesterday on a rocky cliff by a party of searchers who have been looking for it for a week. The child had been left alone, and when an older child returned he saw an eagle with what appeared to be a child in its talons. The body was recognized by bits of clothing, the flesh being eaten from the bones. Numerous skeletons of animals were found at the same place.

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Diamonds at cost to-day at I. G. DILLON & CO.'S.

A Great Day.

The most popular thing in the city for Christmas is Tin Seal Bread. Yesterday thirty-four dolls and penknives were presented to the little folks who called at the Wheeling Bakery with 100 Tin Seals. We are delighted to give the names and address.

Tanner Morningstar, No. 52 Eleventh street.

Mary Morsko, Benwood, W. Va. Paul Winger, 2120 Chapline street. Hettie Prosser, 532 Main street. Gladys Stewart, Bridgeport, Ohio. Mary Connelly, Bridgeport, Ohio. Charles Welshons, Virginia street. Israel Wright, Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Florence Tobin, 2125 Main street. Mary McCann, 51 Fifteenth street. Ray Thomas, Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Sallie Warden, Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Agnes Parry, Rayways, Ohio. Nellie Humphray, Leatherwood, W. Va.

Joseph Heill, 54 Alley 20. Lizzie Brehman, 2201 Eoff street. Mary Markus, 4122 Jacob street. Emma Miller, corner Forty-eighth and Jacob streets.

Lula Gerchly, Benwood, W. Va. Emmett Gary, 149 Alley 16. Harry Banyard, Bellairs, Ohio. Eva K. Smith, 1110 McCulloch street.

Oscar Wright, Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Lilly Barkhardt, Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Mabel Jenkins, Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Louise Jenkins, Martin's Ferry, Ohio. D. Perry Morris, Martin's Ferry, Ohio.

Minnie Kine, Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Ed Deitch, Burlington, Ohio. Phil Seander, Burlington, Ohio. Harry Campbell, Burlington, Ohio. Will L. Nuzum, Fairmount, W. Va.

The wonderful demand for Tin Seal Bread has increased the sale until the baking are enormous. Last night over 6,000 loaves were baked for to-day's trade. The new baking plant has a capacity of only 10,000 loaves, which limit will soon be reached.

CIGAR CASES at WHEAT & HANCKERS.

Holiday Excursions via Pennsylvania Lines.

December 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1893, and January 1, 1894, excursion tickets at low round trip rates will be sold from stations on the Pennsylvania Lines west of Pittsburgh to points on those lines in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia. Return coupon valid until January 2. 19-23-25.

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Christmas Greeting From Grand Master Hugh McCurdy to the Knights.

CORUNNA, Mich., Dec. 22.—Hon. Hugh McCurdy, grand master, in his annual address extends a Christmas greeting to the hundred thousand Knights Templar of the United States.

He returns thanks to the Heavenly Father for the privilege of again assembling together and adds: "Christmas, the day of all days, the birthday of Him whose coming gave a Christmas greeting, peace health and happiness, each of these and of every word dear to man's heart. His life must forever stand as the true exponent. He defined words by living them. To know His definitions and to live them, this alone is life this alone is Templarism."

"To the true Templar he said: 'The incarnation is the centre and heart of all worship, obedience and morality.' Thus Knights Templar must ever give to Christmas day with its song of peace and good will to men a sovereign place."

He then adds: "It is the life men live that gives value to their wishes and words. In this your good wish for men, it is not you who speak, it is the manger at Bethlehem speaking of life—larger, nobler, more divine; of character, of service filled with gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. A good wish has value only as it embodies the principles wrapped in the manger. It has thus the highest value when coming from men who in their earthly pilgrimage are guided by the star in the east, as were the wise men of the orient, bringing their best offering to the Christ child. A life of peace, health and happiness is the best wish that man can offer for his brother man. Such a life is a continual Christmas greeting. Such a life it is the aim of every Knight Templar to live. That this is your aim, Sir Knights, is to me your best wish for my merry Christmas, peace, health and happiness."

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P. S.—This is the lucky month of the year. I can bring you more good luck now in seven days than in any other seven weeks. I can restore lost love, bring back the wanderer, cause happy marriages more speedily now than at any other time. The exact date will be given and all is guaranteed. This is the time to have all family troubles, spells, crosses, &c., removed quickly. Now is the time to recover lost or stolen articles and find hidden treasures. Do not let your lucky day pass. Come now; don't delay an hour. Sitting \$2, ladies \$1. After January 1, all sittings will be \$5. I did intend to raise my prices to all to \$5 on after January 1st, but will not do so until February 1st.

Holiday Rates. The Ohio River railroad will sell on December 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1893, and January 1, 1894, excursion tickets between all points on its line at one fare for the round trip, with return limit January 2, 1894. W. J. ROBINSON, G. P. A.

A POINTER You will never regret buying your Jewelry of Wheat Hancher.

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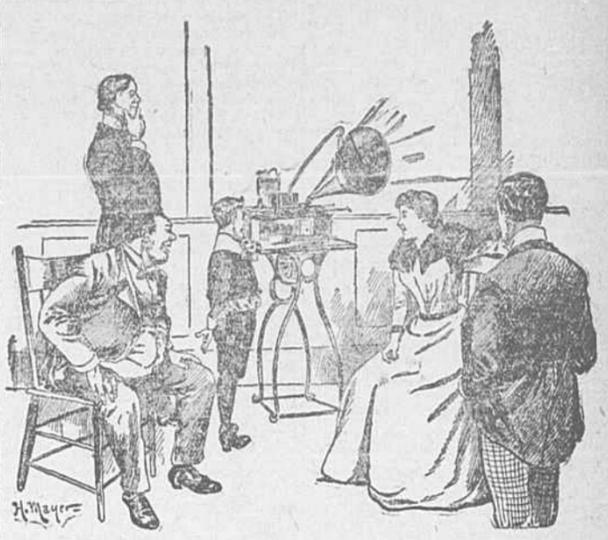
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