

USA OF SURGEONS A VANCE OF HAVANA

SIGLAI COMETS MOST HORRIBLE NUMBER HISTORY OF CRIME

UNBORN
INFANT
IS KILLED

Mother and Child
Are Slain by
Monster
Brute Drags Wife From
Sick Bed and Then
Shoots Her

Surgeons Work Heroically in Attempt
to Save Life of Babe, but Bullet
Wounds Are Fatal to
Both

One of the most dastardly and most
horribly atrocious crimes ever com-
mitted in Los Angeles occurred last
evening about 9 o'clock when Sam Can-
nalla of 807 Castelar street shot his
wife, Mary Cannalla, twice through the
abdomen, fatally wounding the woman
and instantly killing her unborn child.

For more than a year, according to
Antonio Gallo, father-in-law of the
murderer and father of the murdered
woman, Cannalla abused his wife and
many times beat her. For the past few
months while the woman has been in
a delicate condition the husband has
been especially cruel and quarrels be-
tween the two were frequent.

The climax to the marital trouble
came last evening, when the husband,
without the excuse of intoxication nor
the slight palliation which jealousy
would give to the crime, deliberately
walked up to the bed upon which his
sick wife was reclining, jerked her half
way across the room and fired two
shots into her body. He then fired
twice at Antonio Gallo, the father-in-
law, and then turned the weapon upon
himself, inflicting a slight wound in
his own neck. The bullet which Can-
nalla fired into his neck passed through
his mouth and after knocking out two
teeth cut open his lower lip. The
monster was arrested and placed in the
city jail.

Perform Difficult Operation
The woman did not die immediately,
but was taken from the house to the
city receiving hospital. The caesari-
otomy was performed in the hope of
saving the child's life, as it was not
known positively that the bullets had
penetrated the child's body. Doctors C.
W. Cook, Quint, Bonyng, Freedman,
Tanner and Sexton assisted in per-
forming the operation, which is one of
the most difficult and as one of the
most unusual known to surgery.

The incision was made in the caesari-
an section and the babe removed.
Then it was found that the first bullet
of the murderer passed through the
child's head and neck, and the second
bullet lodged higher up
in the woman's abdomen.

Mrs. Cannalla lived about an hour
after the operation and then died.
All the time the operation was in
progress and until the news was given
that the woman was dead, Mr. and
Mrs. Gallo, father and mother of Mrs.
Cannalla, paced up and down the cor-
ridor of the dingy jail waiting for the
result of the operation.

When the surgeon went to the
door of the jail and told the stricken
parents that their daughter was dead
both of the old people broke down ut-
terly, and sitting upon a bench wailed
over their irreparable loss.

Father Witnesses Awful Deed
The murderer was seen to commit
the foul crime only by the father-in-
law, at whom Cannalla shot when the
old man cried for help.

The bullet holes in the walls of the
cottage at 807 Castelar street were mu-
witnesses against the murderer, for they
told of the terrible tragedy which
had been enacted so recently.

In the wall near the door leading to
the street were the two holes made by
the bullets which Cannalla fired at his
father-in-law, while near the bed from
which the murdered woman was drag-
ged to her death was a pool of blood
from which the terrified Italians who
thronged the house drew back in hor-
ror.

Cannalla's wound in his neck, which
he inflicted upon himself, was dressed
by the police surgeon and then he was
imprisoned in the tanks. He denied
vehemently that he had committed the
crime and stated that his father-in-
law at whom he fired shots was the
real murderer.

When asked to explain how he had
received the wound in the neck, he
asserted that it had been inflicted upon
him by Gallo, but the powder burns
which are deep in his neck belie his
statement.

In addition to the evidence of the
father of the woman which was to the
effect that he had seen Cannalla com-
mit the crime, Mrs. Cannalla after being
told that she was going to die, said
that her husband had shot her.

"SPECIAL TRAIN" FAILS
TO SAVE HUMAN LIFE

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—A dispatch to
the Tribune from Hartland, Wis., says:
While George Earling, son of the
president of the Milwaukee road, was
driving his automobile Saturday he col-
lided with Alfred Overland, a passing
bicyclist. The latter was hurled vio-
lently to the ground. He was picked
up unconscious by Mr. Earling and died
yesterday.

After the accident the injured man
was rushed to a hotel in Mr. Earling's
automobile and a physician summoned.
The doctor reached the hotel in twenty
minutes and found the man's skull
fractured at the base of the brain.

A little later A. J. Earling, president
of the Milwaukee road, arrived at the
hotel and ordered every possible effort
exercised to save the man's life. He or-
dered a special train from Milwaukee
carrying Dr. Horace Manchester
Brown to the stricken man's aid.

The road is wide near the scene of
the accident and the only explanation is
that there must have been confusion
in passing.

The body of Overland, who was a
coachman, will be sent to his former
home in Ohio after the inquest.

DEMOCRATS DRAW
LINE AT FUSION

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE MUST
GO IT ALONE

Address Issued by Committee at
Syracuse, New York, Declares
Strongly Against Joining
Forces

By Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 17.—An ad-
dress to the Democrats of the state has
been issued by the committee appointed
by the recently held Albany Demo-
cratic conference. The address declares
strongly against fusion. In part it is
as follows:

"The Independence league has held its
convention and nominated its ticket,
and has asked 'Jefferson Democrats
and Lincoln Republicans to support it'.
There was presented at that convention
a petition from a number of men call-
ing themselves Democrats, proposing
that there should be a conference be-
tween the managers of the Independ-
ence league and the Democratic con-
vention, looking toward fusion.

"Now fusion whereby two political
parties unite upon the same candidates
usually means a sacrifice of political
principles by both sides for the chance
of temporary success.

"It always is and must be a shame-
ful failure. There is no reason what-
ever why the Democratic party should
be betrayed into fusion. It has prin-
ciples and should proclaim them.

"It has plenty of men fit to be named
for the state offices to be filled at this
election. Let it place them in nomi-
nation.

"Still less should the Democratic
party submit to being annexed by a
movement originating for the personal
exploitation of one man, however
worthy or worthless the movement and
whatever the character of the man.

"The Democratic party, if it is to be
a party worth respect and fit to be
trusted with power, must remain free
and independent.

"We have this: chance of a genera-
tion. Let us not throw it away by our
own indifference and folly."

WILL PROVIDE AGAINST
INDIAN CONFLICTS

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—In ac-
cordance with a recommendation of
Superintendent Lemmon of the Moqui
reservation in Arizona, the commis-
sioner of Indian affairs has ordered
that the hostile members of the Oraibi
village be located a few miles distant
from the village, where they will be
out of the way of conflict with the
"friendly" Indians.

Mr. Lemmon was also instructed to
warn the Indians residing in the vil-
lage that they should not molest the
other faction and both parties are in-
formed that they must keep the peace
until all difficulties are adjusted.

The Oraibi school, which was closed
as a result of the recent disturbances,
is to be reopened as soon as practicable
and the Indians are to be required to
attend.

HIGHWAYMEN SHOOT
EUREKA LONGSHOREMAN

By Associated Press.
EUREKA, Cal., Sept. 17.—As Jake
Sowash, a longshoreman, was riding
a bicycle to his home on Elk street
last night he was ordered to hold up
his hands by two men who stood in
the road.

Not heeding the command four shots
were fired at him, two of them taking
effect and causing him to fall from
his wheel.

The would-be robbers were evidently
then frightened away.
Sowash reached a car line and was
taken to a hospital.

His condition is serious.

Witte Undergoes Operation

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 17.—A dispatch to the
Lokal Anzeiger from Hornbork says
Count Witte, ex-premier of Russia, was
operated upon yesterday for the fifth
time by Prof. Epcis. The operation
was a slight one. Count Witte is being
treated at Hornbork for polypl of the
nose.

STEWART
GIVES IN

Refuses to Accept
Nomination
Declares He Will Not Run
With Populist

William M. Gabbert's Name on Ticket
for Re-election to the Supreme
Bench Given as Cause of
Disatisfaction

By Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 17.—Philip B.
Stewart, recently nominated for gov-
ernor of Colorado on the Republic-
an ticket, tonight sent a letter to the
Republican state chairman, declining the
nomination.

While the letter does not state it in
so many words, the reason Mr. Stewart
declined to run is on account of the
placing of Justice William M. Gabbert
on the ticket as candidate for re-
election to the supreme bench. Before
the convention Mr. Stewart advised against
the nomination of Mr. Gabbert. When
the nomination was made Stewart was
not present, being ill at his hotel.

He did not learn that Gabbert's name
was on the ticket until Sunday, and it
is said he declared to State Chairman
Vivian that he "would not run on the
same ticket with a Populist."

A very diplomatic letter was sent to
Chief Justice Gabbert, who was elected
to the supreme bench six years ago as
a Populist.

Gabbert is said to have declared he
would not withdraw if the entire Re-
publican ticket refused to run with
him. Mr. Stewart then gave the Re-
publican state central committee until
10 o'clock tonight to get Gabbert off
the ticket.

As no move was apparently made in
that direction he withdrew.

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ROBBERS ATTACK
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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Sixteen
waiters of the St. Francis hotel claim
that they were attacked by a gang of
robbers at Broadway and Montgomery
avenue shortly after 1 o'clock yester-
day morning as they were returning
from a celebration at an Italian res-
taurant.

As a result of the onslaught one of
their number, Theodore Erachman at
1328 Point Lobos avenue, lies on a cot
at the Central Emergency hospital suf-
fering from severe concussions of the
head and body.

Three men, who give their names as
E. Devin, E. Falcon and Albert Far-
dine, are held on the detinue book at
central police station.

They will be charged with highway
robbery today. All three protest their
innocence and say that the trouble was
merely an early morning street brawl.

YOUNG MEN TO BE
"MAIDS OF HONOR"

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Carnival
week commemorative of the closing of
the most prosperous season Coney
Island has ever known, begins at that
resort today with a pageant which, it
is promised, will eclipse anything ever
known on the island. The coronation
of the prince of plenty will follow.

For every night this week a differ-
ent program has been mapped out and
nightly crowds of at least 500,000 visit-
ors are expected.

One hundred and twenty young
"men" have been chosen as "maids of
honor" to Queen Prospera, who will
be crowned Wednesday night.

On Thursday night an automobile
parade will be reviewed. It is ex-
pected that 500 decorative machines will
participate.

VIOLENT STRIKE RIOTS
OCCUR IN GRENOBLE

By Associated Press.
GRENOBLE, France, Sept. 17.—Viol-
ent strike riots occurred here today.
A mob tore down the doors of a big
factory, carried out the furniture of
the establishment, piled it on the street
and set fire to it.

The mob on the street proceeded to
the police station, believing that two
of their comrades were in prison there
and sacked it, making a bonfire of the
furniture and papers.

The troops were able to disperse the
mob only by the free use of their rifle
bullets.

Cuirassiers are expected here to-
night.

MRS. THAW TO LIVE
NEAR ANGLIM

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A Newburg,
N. Y., dispatch to the Herald states
that Harry K. Thaw's mother is re-
ported to have secured an option on the
Howland estate at Ticonderoga, a
suburb of Matteawan.

The property is about a mile from the
Matteawan state hospital, and the nego-
tiations are taken to mean that Mrs.
Thaw anticipates that her son will be
committed to that institution.

GERMANY SEEKS TO
AVOID TARIFF WAR

By Associated Press.
OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 17.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt today received a delega-
tion of manufacturers from Germany
who sought relief from what they con-
sidered restrictive legislation in Ameri-
can custom houses against imports
from Germany.

President Roosevelt referred them to
the treasury and state departments,
and indicated that he would receive a
report regarding these complaints from
officials of these departments.

The delegation left immediately for
Washington. After the interview with
the president C. Leo Ziffen, who headed
the delegation, said a tariff war with
Germany and the United States was
avoided last July because it had been
represented that American customs
regulations would be so amended in
favor of German imports as to do away
with the vexation complained of.

Up to this time, he said, no step
seemingly had been taken. He said the
agrarian members in the reichstag had
favored a tariff war against America,
and that the failure to amend the ob-
noxious regulations would serve as an
excellent excuse for the beginning of
this war next July.

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By Associated Press.
MANILA, Sept. 18.—Cable re-
ports from Hong Kong state that
a typhoon which sprung up sud-
denly at 9 o'clock this morning
did enormous damage to the ship-
ping in that port.

The German steamer Johanne
and the British steamer San
Cheung were sunk.

The Hong Kong, Canton and
Macao company's steamer Fat-
shan foundered, and of the crew
the purser and mate alone sur-
vive.

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REPUBLICAN SPLIT
IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

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CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 17.—The
most interesting Republican state con-
vention in New Hampshire in many
years will be held here tomorrow.

The extraordinary canvass which has
preceded the convention has largely de-
veloped from the entrance into the field
for the gubernatorial nomination of
Winston Churchill, the novelist, who
is the representative and leader of the
anti-corporation movement launched
by the newly formed Lincoln Republi-
can club of New Hampshire.

The other candidates for the nomi-
nation are Charles H. Greenleaf, member
of Governor McLane's council and
former state senator; Charles M. Floyd
of Manchester; Roscrans W. Pillsbury
of Londonderry, former state legisla-
tor, and Stephen H. Gale of Exeter.

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Men, Women and Children Have Nar-
row Escape at Wilmington, N. C.

Many Cottages Swept
Away

By Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 17.—For
six or eight hours more than 200 men,
women and children were cut off from
the mainland in imminent peril, while
cottages, hotel and railroad property
were damaged to the extent of \$10,000
by a fierce northeast storm which
swept over the Beaufort nine miles
east of Wilmington, today.

The storm reached the zenith of its
fury between 6 and 7 o'clock this morn-
ing. Hundreds of cottages received
their intimation of danger upon awak-
ing this morning to find breakers
sweeping clear across the beach to the
sound and rolling high upon the main-
land, two miles beyond.

Five trolley cars brought a number of
early risers across the sound on the
trestle by which it is reached, while
the waves swept the trestle.

Those left at the beach were afraid to
cross the trestle, which gave way im-
mediately after the last car reached the
mainland.

The storm increased in fury until
noon, when the rescue work was begun.
Surf boats were sent across the chan-
nel at great risk, bringing first the
women and children, then later the
men, the last of the number being
brought over at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Sheriff Frank H. Steadman was
among those caught at the beach and
at once swore in a number of deputies
who closed the bar rooms and patrolled
the beach tonight to prevent looting of
the places here.

YOUTH KILLS FATHER
TO PROTECT FAMILY

By Associated Press.
REDDING, Sept. 17.—David Williams
was shot and killed yesterday by his
son, Tracy Williams, aged 15. The
father, who had been drinking heavily,
left home in the morning, threatening
to return later and kill the family.

John Osborne, his son-in-law, sent
for the sheriff at Red Bluff, twenty-five
miles away, to come and arrest the
man. Before the sheriff arrived David
Williams returned and was seen com-
ing up to the house. The son told him
not to come any nearer. His father
kept coming. Then the boy shot twice,
both bullets passing through his chest,
and the old man fell dead.