

MOTHER LOVE NOT LOST IN MURDER FRIEND

Neidermeier Confession Is Appalling in Its Depravity.

Young Criminal Asks That His Parent Be Given Rewards.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartet of young bandits who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession to-day added several more crimes to the long list already charged against him and his companions, Vandine, Marr and Roeski. With parental love uppermost in his mind, Neidermeier offered to tell Chief of Police O'Neill of a score of train hold-ups, burglaries and other crimes that he has committed if the rewards offered will only be given to his mother.

"I want to know that my mother will be cared for after I am hanged," said the 21-year-old boy, who is now the self-confessed murderer of five men. "I am guilty of crime of which you know nothing and for which innocent men are now suffering. There are rewards offered for my capture and conviction. If you will guarantee that these rewards will go to my mother I will convict myself. I will confess crimes that will startle you."

In order to make good his word Neidermeier told of a few crimes which he claimed to have committed. He outlined them in such a manner, Chief O'Neill declared to-night, as only one concerned in them could do. Neidermeier refused, however, to divulge the names of his partners in the crimes referred to pending proof that his mother would get the rewards.

CONFESSES MORE CRIMES.

A few of the additional crimes he claims to have participated in are as follows:

Robbery of the Illinois Central express at Paducah, Ky., in which Barnes, one of the robbers, cut his throat while surrounded in a swamp. The others escaped.

Hold-up of a stage coach and a faro bank in Nevada two years ago and robbery of the mails. No one was shot and the robbers escaped without recognition.

Hold-up and robbery of a Chicago and Northwestern train near Boone, Iowa, six months ago.

A hold-up and attempted robbery of a Baltimore and Ohio train at Edgewater, Ind., four years ago.

Minor hold-ups and robberies in and out of Chicago were mentioned by Neidermeier. In all cases he was careful to conceal the names of his associates in crime, merely giving sufficient outline of the crimes to warrant Chief O'Neill in believing that Neidermeier was telling the truth.

Special Agent W. Riley of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad promised him that Mrs. Neidermeier should be given the reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the Clibourne station robbers after Neidermeier detailed the robbery to him and exonerated a man named Dollie of St. Louis, who is now under indictment.

Operator Dougherty and Ticket Agent Lathrop, the victims of the robbery in the Clibourne station hold-up, were present during Neidermeier's confession, going over with him in detail the robbery and the shooting of Lathrop.

Neidermeier detailed the Paducah, Ky., hold-up perfectly, refusing to tell the names for the reason that none of the Illinois Central detectives were present. He offered to tell Special Agent O'Keefe the entire story of the daring robbery, and even show him the razor in Kentucky where he hid after the robbery.

THINKS OF HIS MOTHER.

When Neidermeier went back to his cell it was with the assurance that his mother would be bettered \$500 financially.

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BANDIT TALKS FRANKLY.

"I stalled the train alone," said Neidermeier, "then I entered the baggage car and threw out three sacks. Barnes grabbed one of them. I did not get any, as I was lucky in getting away with my life. They found Barnes in a swamp with his throat cut. He had the razor in the hand that he committed suicide with."

"Before last May I spent three years in hold-ups and robberies outside Chicago, and if the rewards are forthcoming for my mother I will make a clean breast of everything."

The police have been so appalled by Neidermeier's confession that they hardly give credence to all his assertions. It is thought that his anxiety over his mother's welfare has prompted him to make himself the author of crimes he did not commit.

From the assertions made by Neidermeier and Vandine to-day it is said by the police that more arrests will be made.

Chief of Police O'Neill to-night asserted that there was a strong probability that Neidermeier and Vandine would tell of all their accomplices in other crimes in which both men acknowledged they had helped.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. A. Tryster of Williams, Arizona, is at the Palace.

E. B. Edson of Gazette arrived at the Occidental yesterday.

B. and E. Gonnert, young French tourists from Paris, are at the Palace.

Railroad Commissioner A. C. Irwin of Marysville is at the Lick.

R. B. Burns of Los Angeles, chief engineer of the Santa Fe's Western lines, is at the Palace.

W. A. Langille of the United States Department of Agriculture is registered at the Occidental.

J. M. Studebaker of South Bend, a member of the carriage manufacturing firm, is a guest at the Palace.

J. C. Stubbs, traffic director, and Ben Campbell, assistant traffic director of the Harriman lines, departed for Chicago last evening.

John B. Farish of Denver, consulting engineer of the Venture Corporation of London, arrived in this city yesterday and is staying at the Palace.

NEW MELODRAMA OPENS AT GRAND

"Over Niagara Falls" Gives Gallery All It Seeks.

Orpheum Presents New Turns in Vaudeville to Large House.

Most conventionally melodramatic is "Over Niagara Falls," that began a week's engagement yesterday at the Grand Opera-house. It has all the traditional features of the class of stage entertainment that made the welkin of the big theater ring in years ago, when the late Walter Morosco was at the managerial helm and "Jim" Brophy held a warm spot in the esteem of the clientele.

Mr. Brophy, by the way, was among those present yesterday afternoon. He entered the parquette while the overture was in progress, and he was the cynosure of all eyes as he stalked with stately tread down a center aisle and took a seat near the front. At the conclusion of the orchestral effort he arose, walked down to the orchestra, tapped the leader upon the shoulder, effusively grasped and shook his hand and held an animated conversation with him. Then he gave the bowman's digits another fierce clutch and returned to his seat.

Those who recognized Mr. Brophy were astounded by the coldness of the greeting he received from the gallery. Instead of getting the "Rah for Brophy!" and the wild acclaim of an admiring throng, the once popular actor was almost ignored. One small voice in the upper tier squeaked, "Sit down, Brophy," and a gentleman in the balcony audibly asked his young woman companion, "Who is that swell duck?" Her answer was a headshake. Mr. Brophy did not sit out the play.

"Over Niagara Falls" did not afford much original food for criticism. Its story is ingeniously improbable, its characters are familiar to stageland and its spectacular effects alone are worth the money charged for the privilege of witnessing it.

The company arrived late from the south yesterday and the performance was going on before some of the scenery and properties were received at the stage door, which facts conduced in some degree the tardiness in raising the first curtain and the tedious wait which preceded the stellar scene of the series—the heroine careening over Niagara Falls in a barrel. When that scene was finally presented, however, the gallery rewarded it with half a dozen recalls.

The audience at the Orpheum last evening was exceedingly large and appreciative. There were several new numbers of merit, and the hold-overs went well. Agnes Mahr, on the programme as the "American Tommy Atkins," was well received, and her toe dancing was exceptionally good. Clarice Vance won her audience from the first, and all of her vocal selections were of the best. Hal Goffrey and his company presented a one-act playlet, "A Bad Boy," which took well and was acted by artists. The character work is clean-cut and distinct and the plot is original. Joseph Newman, the Denver song writer, gives a number of his own comic selections and tells funny stories. He made a good impression. Annie Abbott, the little Georgia magnet, is the most interesting of the hold-over acts. She continues to mystify, and at the end of each trick leaves the audience guessing. Searl and Violet Allen are clever dancers, and their comedy turn continues to please. Bryant and Saville still do their musical act, and the Armenis-Tito Quartet opens another week. The motion pictures are new, and one of them, showing a chase and capture of English poachers in the best that has been shown since the escape and capture of a burglar was thrown on the canvas.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29.—A. Nicolò, apparently an Italian about 45 years of age, was brought to the Receiving Hospital this afternoon suffering from a bullet wound in his left breast. Assistant City Physician Hanna removed the bullet, but at 4:50 o'clock this afternoon Nicolò expired, after saying he was alone responsible for his death.

The case, while believed to be one of suicide, is surrounded with some mystery. Nicolò was a passenger on the overland train which passed through this city westbound this afternoon and his ticket showed he had taken passage from Ogden to San Francisco. At a small station in Yolo County, four miles west of Sacramento, he stepped off the train. In a few minutes a shot was heard and Nicolò was discovered lying on the ground wounded.

The weapon from which the bullet was fired was not found. When spoken to Nicolò admitted that he had tried to commit suicide, although assigning no reason. He was removed to Davisville, but it was subsequently decided to return him to Sacramento for treatment.

No statement could be secured from Nicolò other than that he had sought to take his own life. On his person was found the card of a grocer at Brooklyn, N. Y., whose first name was Nicolò, and it is believed he is a relative of the supposed suicide. Nicolò had about \$30 in currency on his person.

SPAIN SUFFERS FROM STORMS.

MADRID, Nov. 29.—Severe gales prevail throughout the northern portion of Spain and shipwrecks and loss of life are reported from the coast.

California Calendars, Poppy, Pinsetta, Redwood, Burnt Wood, Yucca, etc., now on sale. Sanborn, Yall & Co., *

ONES DECLARING IT WAS SUICIDE

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29.—Albert Short, residing at 211 Clipper street, and attending the Mission High School, is the victim of an outrageous act perpetrated by fellow students on Saturday night.

The facts of the case might never have been known but for the illness of Short upon his arrival at his home, at which time his mother, Mrs. Edward Short, discovered that her son had been branded on the abdomen with a red-hot iron.

Albert absolutely refused to tell his mother how he came to be so shamefully treated, but subsequent pressure, the lad's continued illness and the fact being known to his mother that that night he was to have been initiated into one of the several fraternal societies of Mission High School pupils, caused a rigid investigation, which resulted in unraveling some of the mystery.

Albert returned to his home at midnight Saturday and hurriedly retired to bed. Occupying the same bed with him was his little nephew, John Lewis. The last named was startled by Albert's severe sickness and called upon Mrs. Short to come to the sufferer's aid. While attending to her son Mrs. Short discovered that he had been branded. The wounds caused by the cauterization were badly inflamed.

STUBBORNLY HOLDS SECRET.

Albert stubbornly refused to relate the facts. When his mother determined to send for a doctor he begged her not to do so, for the injuries, he said, had been dressed by his companions, who had remedies at hand. Being pressed for details, Albert said that he was under oath and would not divulge the names of those who were responsible for his condition. When the subject of initiation into the fraternity was mentioned he pleaded that he himself was as much to blame as any one, since he had consented to stand by what might occur. He acknowledged that he had gone through some sort of ceremony and refused to give further information.

It was discovered by Mrs. Short that the boy had not only suffered the torture of having branded into his flesh the insignia of the fraternity, but a big bruise prominent on his back indicated also that he had been struck with a club.

Members of the family conferred with him yesterday, but young Short, while evidently suffering agony, still refused to reveal the names of his fellow students who were responsible for the scars, which he will carry with him all his life.

When seen last night Albert, while not being able to deny that he had undergone an ordeal which in his loyalty to his schoolmates he tried to make light of, said:

SCREENS THE CULPRITS.

"I am as much to blame as any one. I knew that there was to be something, but I did not know what it was. I am under oath and will not say anything. My mother discovered the whole affair and I regret that The Call has heard of it. If any of the boys should suffer expulsion for this, you may depend upon it I will go out with them. They are my friends, and I have taken an oath and will say nothing."

Mrs. Short tried to prevail upon Albert to tell everything, pointing out to him at the same time that an oath administered to him which carried the concealing of cruel and revolting injuries could not be regarded with any seriousness, but no persuasion of relative or friend could move young Short.

Mrs. Short said: "This outrage upon my boy should act as a warning. I can but admire his loyalty, but of course it is undeserved by those who would do a youth so grievous an injury. I cannot bear to think of the suffering he must have endured with that red-hot iron

BRANDED WITH A RED HOT IRON

YOUTH SUFFERS UNTOLD AGONY

Albert Short Will Carry to Grave Scars Inflicted While Being Initiated into a Secret Society by Fellow Students of the Mission High School

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MISSION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WHO WAS VICTIM OF BRUTAL OUTRAGE INFLICTED UPON HIM BY MEMBERS OF SO-CALLED COLLEGE FRATERNITY WHILE THEY WERE INITIATING HIM.

singing deep into his flesh. It is horrible. And further, the boy will bear that awful brand with him to the grave.

"Surely there ought to be some example made of those who are guilty of brutality which one might expect only from savages. I am speaking now in the interest of all students and parents of youths attending our schools. It is a miracle that my boy was not murdered."

SHOCKS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

Joseph O'Connor, principal of the Mission High School, was amazed to hear the shocking story. He said:

"I am shocked. That alone describes my feelings. Such proceedings should be stopped. I do not believe in young people being cruel to one another, even if that should be the price of special friendship afterward. I think that if they are intelligent enough to be students of a High School, they should certainly know what they owe to one another in the way of privileges and rights, and no one should wish to do to another what he would object to have done to himself."

"It is time to strike at the source from which these abuses spring. At best the societies, so far as I know, are merely opportunities for the members to have fun at the expense of other people."

"I feel very certain that if these things could be prevented in the universities and colleges they would soon die out in the secondary schools."

"They are checking hazing in Government academies and I cannot see why the practice should not be prevented in the universities, colleges and schools all over the country."

"In Berkeley they paint letters of different classes on the hillsides and now children of the public schools are doing exactly the same, which only proves the force of example."

WOULD EXPEL THE LAWLESS.

"If the parents of the boy injured complain to me I shall investigate the matter immediately. I would sooner that we dispensed altogether with pupils who would be guilty of so great an outrage. Indeed, I would willingly see the school cleared of all its pupils if a lawless element prevails and begin over again."

"As it stands the jurisdiction of the school ceases when the pupils have reached their homes after dismissal. It is a deplorable affair."

One other boy underwent the initiation on Saturday night and some time ago a youth was badly shocked while undergoing the rough treatment of a mock initiation. He had been blindfolded and turned loose upon the street. His companions watched him walk headlong into a lamppost, with the result that his head was badly bruised. The boy's parents took the matter in hand, and through their application the boy, who had come to the Mission High School from the Lowell High School, was returned to his former school.

Late Shipping Intelligence.

ARRIVED.

Bktn Portland, Clark, 26 days from Tacoma.

Schr Mildred, Kindell, 27 days from Whatcom.

Schr Falcon, Anderson, 12 days from Grays Harbor.

Schr J. A. Campbell, Smith, 14 days from Grays Harbor.

Schr Jos Rues, Andersen, 4 days from Astoria.

Schr Salvador, Oberz, 12 days from Grays Harbor.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

CHEMUNDS—Sailed Nov 28.—By Stmr Port Stanley, for Paitai, via Port Townsend.

LIVERPOOL—Arrived Nov 28.—Stmr Umbria, from New York, via Queenstown.

QUEENSTOWN—Sailed Nov 28.—Stmr Carthaginian, from Glasgow, for St Johns, N F, Halifax, N S, and New York.

MOVILLE—Sailed Nov 29.—Stmr Ethiopia, from Glasgow, for New York.

QUEENSTOWN—Sailed Nov 29.—Stmr Campania, from Liverpool, for New York.

HAVRE—Sailed Nov 29.—Stmr La Champagne, for New York.

CHERBOURG—Sailed Nov 29.—Stmr St Louis, from Southampton, for New York.

RUSHING MARINES TO THE ISTHMUS

Five Hundred Bluejackets Sail on Hurry Orders.

Panama Looks to America to Do All Necessary Fighting.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—To the surprise of naval officers here, the navy supply ship Culgoa, which sailed from the Brooklyn station for Colon to-day, had to take 500 bluejackets, selected under rush orders from Washington, from the men of the receiving ship Hancock at the navy yard. Nearly all of the bluejackets are long-term men. Ostensibly they are being taken to Colon, so far as the Navy Department has given any intimation of its intentions, for transfer to another vessel, which will carry the men to the China station. Officers at the navy yard express the opinion that the men are likely to see more of isthmian than of Chinese waters.

COLON, Nov. 29.—The next event of political importance to the new republic of Panama will be the ratification of the canal treaty and its return to Washington, which is looked forward to with much interest, as conclusively settling Panama's status.

The ratification of the treaty appears to be considered by the Government as the final step, so far as Panama is concerned, absolutely binding the republic to the protection of the United States. After this has been effected, it is believed, there will remain nothing for Panama to do except to proceed under the security of the protection of the friendship of the United States with the development of her internal affairs.

The possibility of a war with, or armed trouble from, Colombia, was not taken into serious consideration anywhere on the Isthmus.

The Government officials seem to believe that in the event of any difficult situation arising they will have nothing to do but to turn to the United States for wise counsel and guidance, and that if help be needed by Panama the United States will supply it.

Colonel Torres, who was in charge of the troops at Panama at the time of the revolution, may be court-martialed and shot by order of the Colombian Government.

COAL ROW MAY CAUSE RATE WAR

SALT LAKE, Nov. 29.—A rate cutting which may lead to a lively war between Harriman and Gould has been started in Utah and Wyoming.

The trouble is over coal. Several weeks ago a conference was held in Denver between representatives of Harriman's Union Pacific Coal Company and Gould's Utah Fuel Company, at which it was agreed that the price of coal should be raised. No time was specified, it being understood this should be settled later. Last week, without warning, the Union Pacific Coal Company jumped the price 50 cents a ton. The Utah Fuel Company, with a strike on its hands, was loath to follow, but did so. Two days ago, while Harriman was in Utah, a representative of the Commercial Club of Salt Lake waited on him and persuaded him that the price was too high. He promptly, without consulting the Gould representatives, ordered a 30-cent cut on this price of coal. This angered the Gould men because they were given no chance to reduce at the same time and Harriman was given a chance to get public sentiment. After wiring George Gould the situation, they announced last night a cut of 25 cents on coal and 25 cents on the freight rate from the mines. This cut in the freight rates is considered by the Harriman officials as a challenge. They have been wiring Harriman and it is understood they are anxious to make another cut. Such a step is momentarily expected. It is believed here the fight may get so warm that the Ogden gateway may be closed and the Western Pacific pushed through with the utmost speed between Salt Lake and San Francisco.

EUROPE WANTS LESS LYNCHING

PARIS, Nov. 29.—As a reprisal to protests from the United States against outrages in Europe comes the manifesto of a certain number of Europeans prominent in radical and philanthropic movements with regard to the United States.

The manifesto is published this morning by the International Socialist Bureau. It calls attention to a rapid increase in the number of lynchings in America—"In 1902 there were 103 lynchings in a single State."

"An investigation made by the Federal Government," continues the manifesto, "has revealed a state of affairs recalling all the horrors of slavery. The negro works under whip and bludgeon, and dies, frequently beaten to death, to prevent him escaping from this martyrdom. He is compelled to work naked; he is imprisoned and shot. Men, women and children of the colored race are massacred, their dwellings are destroyed and they are burned alive, with the encouragement of authorities and at the instigation of proprietors."

The manifesto protests against "these abominable acts which are committed daily in the United States." It calls upon working classes to unite, without distinction of race or color, against capitalist tyranny. It is signed by

DISAPPEARS FROM A BOAT IN THE BAY

Sacramento Is Administered to a Large Class.

Archbishop Montgomery Officiates at Solemn Religious Ceremony.

The annual confirmation at St. Joseph's parish was conferred by Archbishop Montgomery at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Those assisting were Father R. P. Scanlan, rector of the parish; Father P. J. Keane, Father J. Collins, Father J. Harnett and Father E. O. Sullivan.

The sponsors for the girls who were confirmed were Mrs. Gus Bayreuther and Miss Mary Hollahan. The sponsors for the boys were J. McCosker and J. Keane. The sacrament was conferred upon the following named:

William Joseph Bennett, Stephen Aloysius Bresnahan, Thomas Gerard Buckley, Martin Joseph Cahill, Bernard Aloysius Dolan, John Joseph Donovan, Frank John Foley, Patrick Francis Gillespie, William Sebastian Hamilton, James Leo Healy, Frank Aloysius Hynes, William Aloysius Kilmartin, William Martin King, John Charles O'Neill, Lawrence John Poessera, Eugene Aloysius Sheehy, Thomas Michael Vaughan, William Joseph Broderick, James Joseph White, John Joseph Broderick, Adolph Joseph Schumacher, Timothy Patrick Sullivan, Emmet Joseph Winters, Alfred Joseph Lynch, John Aloysius Lyons, Eugene Burns, Thomas Edward, Thomas Matthew Keon, Frank Anthony Mullany, Joseph Edward Nolan, Frank Richard Norton, Edward Aloysius O'Connell, Joseph O'Connell, Alfred Joseph O'Connor, Arthur Patrick O'Neill, Milton Dominic Nolan, Charles Aloysius Nolan, Edward Joseph O'Connell, Joseph O'Connell, O'Neill, Frank Charles Schmitt, John Francis Sorocco, John Clement Ward, John Joseph Barrett, Edward Joseph Kienner, Mary Burns, Lawrence Joseph Callanan, James Patrick Corbett, Walter Aloysius Corey, Henry Celestine Dolcini, Alfred Anthony Dupuis, Yvanus Aloysius Collins, Edward Aloysius Crosby, Luke Aloysius Givins, Joseph Anthony King, Henry Daniel O'Connell, Joseph O'Connell, Thomas Edward, Thomas Matthew Keon, Frank Anthony Mullany, Joseph Edward Nolan, Frank Richard Norton, Edward Aloysius O'Connell, Joseph O'Connell, Alfred Joseph O'Connor, Arthur Patrick O'Neill, Milton Dominic Nolan, Charles Aloysius Nolan, Edward Joseph O'Connell, Joseph O'Connell, O'Neill, Frank Charles Schmitt, John Francis Sorocco, John Clement Ward, John Joseph Barrett, Edward Joseph Kienner, Mary Burns, Lawrence Joseph Callanan, James Patrick Corbett, Walter Aloysius Corey, Henry Celestine Dolcini, Alfred Anthony Dupuis, Yvanus Aloysius Collins, Edward Aloysius Crosby, Luke Aloysius Givins, Joseph Anthony King, Henry Daniel O'Connell, Joseph O'Connell, Thomas Edward, Thomas Matthew Keon, Frank Anthony Mullany, Joseph Edward Nolan, Frank Richard Norton, Edward Aloysius O'Connell, Joseph O'Connell, Alfred Joseph O'Connor, Arthur Patrick O'Neill, Milton Dominic Nolan, Charles Aloysius Nolan, Edward Joseph O'Connell, Joseph O'Connell, O'Neill, Frank Charles Schmitt, John Francis Sorocco, John Clement Ward, John Joseph Barrett, Edward Joseph Kienner, Mary Burns, Lawrence Joseph Callanan, James Patrick Corbett, Walter Aloysius Corey, Henry Celestine Dolcini, Alfred Anthony Dupuis, Yvanus Aloysius Collins, Edward Aloysius Crosby, Luke Aloysius Givins, Joseph Anthony King, Henry Daniel O'Connell, Joseph O'Connell, Thomas Edward, Thomas Matthew Keon, Frank Anthony Mullany, Joseph Edward Nolan, Frank Richard Norton, Edward Aloysius O'Connell, Joseph O'Connell, Alfred Joseph O'Connor, Arthur Patrick O'Neill, Milton Dominic Nolan, Charles Aloysius Nolan, Edward Joseph O'Connell, Joseph O'Connell, O'Neill, Frank Charles Schmitt, John Francis Sorocco, John Clement Ward, John Joseph Barrett, Edward Joseph 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