

KITCHEN USES STINGING WORDS

Congressman Says Grosvenor Ridiculed Roosevelt as Vice Presidential Candidate

SCORES THE MAGISTRATE

Ohioan Gives Sharp Reply to South Carolinian and Lands Course of Executive

WASHINGTON, April 22.—In the House late to-day President Roosevelt was assailed bitterly by Claude Kitchen of North Carolina, who included in his castigation General Grosvenor. Preceding this episode the House debated the bill to create a commission to investigate the merchant marine, but took no action on it.

Speech of Mississippi said he recognized that the American merchant marine was languishing and that too much of the exports of the United States were being carried in foreign bottoms. The remedy, he suggested, was a return to the policy of discriminating duties and tonnage taxes.

Gardner of Massachusetts said that the American tonnage was not as great to-day as it was a hundred years ago. In 1804, he said, men speculated on the passage of a subsidy bill and some ships were built, but since June, 1861, not a keel for a steel sailing vessel had been laid in the United States.

KITCHEN'S BITTER LASHING.

Claude Kitchen (Dem.) of North Carolina strongly assailed Representative Grosvenor and President Roosevelt. General Grosvenor, he said, had glorified President Roosevelt as the worthy successor of McKinley, forgetting that during McKinley's last campaign General Grosvenor, in signed articles, had referred to the President, the Governor of New York, as a "brilliant, erratic and curious sort of man." Mr. Kitchen charged that Mr. Roosevelt, as a candidate for Vice President, was distasteful to Mr. McKinley and challenged Grosvenor to deny it, as well as the statement that Mr. Roosevelt as Vice President was humiliated by the friends of McKinley, including General Grosvenor. "And yet," he said, "you men sit here and guff down every Roosevelt who dares raise his hand in memory of William McKinley." McKinley had a right to think that Roosevelt would be distasteful to him, "Contemplate," he said, "the amazing spectacle of any Republican in the United States being humiliated by General Grosvenor and contemplate this same man marshaling under his banner the hosts of Republicanism with Grosvenor the chief blower."

To say that Roosevelt filled McKinley's place, he declared, was a desecration of McKinley's name. It was, he said, a case of the ant hill taking the place of the mountain, the owl's screech taking the place of the tomb's symphonies, the minnow taking the place of the whale.

GRIEVANCES OF THE SOUTH.

The people of the South knew, he said, that twenty-five years after Appomattox Roosevelt had in one of his publications declared that until the freed men's treason was stricken from the dictionary, Jefferson Davis would be an arch traitor. That, he said, was a strike at the South and the Confederate soldier. He also referred to another publication of Mr. Roosevelt's in which he said that throughout Southern character there ran a streak of coarse and brutal barbarism. He compared "the kind, loving words of McKinley" in an address to Confederate veterans, to "the insulting words of Roosevelt." He said that in one of his books President Roosevelt "deliberately teaches and advocates lynching for the stealing of a rattail and a pony." He asked if that book did not have something to do with stimulating "the great people of the North to lawlessness." The people of the South, he said, condemned lynching for all crimes, because the hand of civilization and Christianity had been lifted against it. No man the civilized world over, he said, would condone outrages against woman, "and yet we don't preach lynching or teach it; but, knowing the weakness of human nature, mobs cannot be controlled in sparsely settled communities where we cannot get sufficient police force on the spot at once." He believed that every decent Republican in the country would be in shame that the President of the United States had scattered books advocating lynch law.

STRANGE CRAFT SIGHTED.

Vessels Supposed to Be Japanese Submarines Seen Off Sweden. CHICAGO, April 22.—A special cable dispatch from Stockholm, Sweden, says: It is reported in responsible quarters that certain strange craft, said to be Japanese submarines, are hovering on the east coast of Sweden. They were last seen off the fortified harbor of Farsund, in the island of Gotland, in the center of the Baltic Sea. It is reported that the St. Petersburg authorities have been advised of the matter and are alarmed for the safety of the Baltic fleet.

GROSVENOR REPLIES.

Replying, General Grosvenor said that it was unimportant what he had written four years ago. He (Grosvenor) four years ago was an opponent of the nomination of Roosevelt. And at that time he wrote a popular opinion of Mr. Roosevelt which was printed all over the country. In this he made perfectly plain the sentiment at that time.

"And if the gentleman thinks he can make me apologize for that statement he has got hold of the wrong man," added Grosvenor. Mr. Roosevelt had written of him (Grosvenor) what he had a right to say. Kitchen was only thrashing over old straw.

"I never said he was distasteful to me as a candidate," said Grosvenor. "Mr. Roosevelt was put on the ticket with Mr. McKinley, but it was McKinley who got all the abuse."

Governor Grosvenor said that no man on the stump ever made a better impression on the country than did Mr. Roosevelt in the campaign of 1890. His dignified manner of presiding over the Senate and his modesty with Senators was commendable. Then came the crisis of his life, the death of President McKinley.

"And then it was," said Grosvenor, "that the tears of the Democrats began to flow." The statement of Roosevelt at the bier of McKinley that he would carry out the policies of McKinley saved untold money losses in this country. I stand here to-day a friend of McKinley, and I say that there is not one of McKinley's friends willing to say that he has not always been treated with kindness and consideration by Theodore Roosevelt. Do you think you can read and garble newspaper extracts and discredit McKinley and Roosevelt? If you think so you will find when the campaign is over that you have been casting your arrows up the tree where the bird was not roosting."

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Get the Spring Habit

The best and most beneficial of all habits, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the ideal spring medicine. It overcomes spring lassitude and languor and that tired feeling, gives life and vigor to the whole system, creates a good appetite, makes the weak strong, purifies the blood, cleanses it of all humors and impurities. It makes you feel better, look better, eat and sleep better.

KUROPATKIN WATCHING JAPANESE FORCES AT WIJU

Little Brown Men Are Concentrating There.

Arrival of pontoons Arouses Slav General.

LIANG YANG, April 22.—General Kuropatkin expects that the Japanese will attempt to cross the Yalu. The concentration of the enemy's forces at WiJU has steadily progressed. Information brought by scouts and others show that there is more than one division there and that pontoons are coming up.

There was a skirmish yesterday opposite WiJU on an island which the Japanese occupied in order to pave the way for the laying of pontoons. Russian troops in boats were attacked and driven back, Captain Snelzen, who was in command, being severely wounded. Military trains are endlessly going up and down the line; infantry, cavalry and artillery are passing by daily. The troops which have reached their allotted stations are hard at work preparing to receive the enemy. Wayside stations have been organized everywhere to give the soldiers on the march hot meals, warm shelter and comfortable beds. The torrential rains which fell during the first fortnight of April did not affect the movement of troops.

A Red Cross hospital has been established here and a flying field detachment has been sent out with pack horses and trained dogs to find wounded men. The hospital work is under the personal supervision of M. Alexandrovsky, formerly Russian commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition. A large temple for the use of the Red Cross Society has been donated free of charge.

The foreign military attaches are at General Kuropatkin's headquarters. Some foreign newspaper men have arrived here from Newchwang. A military newspaper will be published by General Kuropatkin's field staff.

FEARS INTERFERENCE.

Count Okuma Warns Japan to Be Prepared for Intervention. TOKIO, April 22.—Two significant speeches were made to-day at a meeting of the Councilors of the Progressive party. Count Okuma, a former Premier, warned the people of Japan to be prepared for intervention during the war by some European power, and also for a great increase in the national expenditure when the war was over. He said that after the war it would be necessary to float a loan of at least \$250,000,000. Hasama Oishi, a Progressive leader, expressed the belief that Germany would take the initiative in intervening. He declared that no power would welcome the preponderance of Japan in the Far East, and that many of the powers were prepared to resort to any and all means to curb the extension of Japanese influence.

M. Oishi criticized the foreign policy of Japan, saying the White Book showed clearly that the great concessions offered by Japan to Russia would have been a national calamity had Russia chosen to accept the lenient terms offered.

The Progressists constitute a third of the Diet and they generally oppose Premier Katsura and the Government.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

MURAT YIELDS TO PNEUMONIA

PASADENA, April 22.—Captain Carlo August Frederick Henri Murat, grandson of Marshal Murat, Prince of Naples, died at his home in this city today of pneumonia.

Captain Murat is survived by his wife, Juliet Scheltima Murat, and a sister, the Princess of Naples. His wife is a daughter of Captain and Mrs. Julius Scheltima of this city.

Captain Murat has been a resident of Pasadena for the last sixteen years. Owing to religious, political and family differences he left France forty years ago, leaving his identity, title and prospects of a brilliant military career behind that he might strike out anew in this country. He made his way in various cities of the country for many years, under a different name. Some time after coming to Pasadena his identity was revealed, and he resumed the name of Murat, taking only the title of captain, which was bestowed on him for his daring courage in the Crimean war. Four years ago, June 23, he was quietly married to Miss Juliet Scheltima, a member of one of Pasadena's oldest and most prominent families.

SLAV GENERAL'S WIFE IS FOUND MURDERED

St. Petersburg Scene of Brutal Crime of Which Mrs. Strandman Is Victim. ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—The wife of General Strandman, who lived in a handsome house adjoining the Winter Palace, was murdered to-day. She was found in her room with her head chopped open with an ax. A valet was also murdered. The motive was robbery. Thousands of rubles in bonds and securities were taken by the murderers.

Lectures on Honolulu.

An illustrated lecture under the auspices of the Business Women's Club was held last night in the California Academy of Sciences auditorium. The subject was "Honolulu the Beautiful," and the lecture was delivered by James W. Erwin of the California Camera Club.

SUMMARY OF THE CALL'S WAR NEWS OF ORIENT WAR.

With the Japanese concentrated at WiJU and the Russians, after skirmishing with advance guards, retreating from the north bank of the Yalu, the dispatches from the Far East indicate that the long expected battle near the Yalu cannot long be delayed. Port Arthur reports declare that a Japanese column had been obliterated in an engagement on the Yalu, but there is no confirmation of the dispatch. Carelessness on the part of the Russians at Port Arthur resulted in the explosion of a mine, the loss of a lieutenant and twenty men and the destruction of a launch. Renewed reports of possible intervention come from various sources and the St. Petersburg papers talk of an Anglo-Russo-French alliance, which has caused a sensation in Berlin. A special cable dispatch from St. Petersburg, however, says that Russia would listen to no offer of mediation based on the retention of Korea by the Japanese.

Troops Under Major General Inouye Will First Be Sent Against the Muscovites at Chin-Tien-Cheng.

SEOUL, Korea, April 19 (via Shanghai, April 22).—The belief is general here that no attempt will be made to cross the Yalu River before the end of this week, by which time the arrangements for the concerted Japanese movement, a simultaneous rush toward the river from three distinct points, will have been perfected.

The second Japanese army is supposed to have left Japan on April 16. It probably will attempt to land near Port Arthur, while other forces will try to land on the Manchurian coast near Takushan, about fifty-five miles to the west of the mouth of the Yalu, or Tatungka, about fifteen miles west of the river mouth.

Part of the general advance will be toward Liaoyang and a division of the Guards, 16,000 strong, under Major General Inouye, will be the first troops sent against the Russians at Chintien-cheng, which is opposite WiJU on the Manchurian side of the Yalu. Major General Inouye won his laurels in the fighting at Chengju on March 28.

The supplies now being landed at Chulsan (near the mouth of the river, on Korean territory) can be forwarded easily to WiJU not more than twenty miles away. WiJU is to be the Japanese base in Northern Korea.

The artillery and the cavalry constitute the weak point in the Japanese army. The horses are not well trained nor are they strong, and although the Japanese cavalry behaved splendidly in recent skirmishes with superior numbers of Cossacks, it is probable that when the first lot of trained horses is exhausted the employment of a second consignment of raw animals will hamper their movements.

The howitzers which are now being embarked at Chemampo are evidently intended for use in the movement against Port Arthur.

LIAOYANG, March 30 (delayed).—General Kuropatkin has appointed as members of his staff Lieutenant General Sakharoff, commander of the First Siberian Army Corps, to be chief of staff; General Zabiellin, chief of communications, and General Gruber, chief of commissary. General Hoispolevnikoff has been placed in command of the rear guard.

During a review of the troops by General Kuropatkin the mud was so thick that it was necessary to haul the men out of it with ropes, many of the soldiers losing their shoes and parts of their clothing in the mire.

The fight at Chengju on March 28 was over the possession of the height commanding the town. The Japanese infantry and General Mischchenko's Cossacks raced for the Kusen Mountains, at which the Russians were first to arrive.

The Russians swept the town, which was occupied by the Japanese, with bullets, but the Japanese, in addition to a force of cavalry, sent four regiments of infantry and a mountain battery to surround Mischchenko, who retreated in good order.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 23.—Of the officers who were saved from the Petropavlovsk two midshipmen have resumed duty and two lieutenants

have been assigned as aids to the commanders of Port Arthur and Vladivostok.

LONDON, April 22, 7:40 p. m.—A dispatch to the Central News from Port Arthur says news has been received there of the complete destruction of a Japanese column on the Yalu River. No details, it is added, were obtainable.

ACCIDENT CAUSES GLOOM. St. Petersburg Is Dejected Over the Recent Launch Disaster. ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—Viceroy Alexieff's announcement of the destruction of a launch and the loss of twenty-one men by the explosion of a Russian mine at Port Arthur has added to the gloom which has prevailed since the disaster to the Petropavlovsk. "We are paying the price of carelessness," said a member of the Admiralty, "and previous disasters seem to teach nothing."

The War Commission suppressed part of the Viceroy's dispatch, which showed where the mines were laid. It is believed that, as launches were employed, they were mining the entrance to the harbor, in order to prevent the Japanese from forcing an entrance and attempting to destroy the remaining ships.

It is evident, from the closing of the entrance, that Viceroy Alexieff has no intention of letting his ships go to sea against a superior force, though this may not be the policy of Vice Admiral Skrydloff, who will determine on a plan of operation when he assumes command.

RUSSIAN ERRORS COSTLY.

Officer and Twenty Men Are Killed While Placing Mines. ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—The following telegram from Viceroy Alexieff has been received by the czar: "A series of reconnaissances carried out on the Yalu River has shown that the Japanese are concentrating in considerable force. It is believed that they have about one division to the north of WiJU. They are also beginning to concentrate troops in WiJU, from which they have moved the Koreans."

"Information has reached me that quantities of material, apparently parts of pontoon bridges, are collected opposite the island of Malibika. "Our scouts have killed two Japanese scouts, one of whom appeared to be an officer. On our right flank our scouts executed daring reconnaissances extending over several days, on the left bank of the Yalu, as the result of which it has been ascertained that there are only a few troops south of the river Pomakua, but that the Japanese there are occupied in preparing boats. A Russian detachment of two officers and thirty-two men proceeded thither in three boats. The detachment, however, was discovered by the enemy and shots were exchanged, three of our riflemen being killed. Staff Captain Smeizlin and eleven riflemen were severely wounded and Lieutenant Pushkin and four men were slightly wounded. The detachment returned to our bank of

the river under the cover of our guns." The Emperor has received the following telegram from Viceroy Alexieff, bearing to-day's date: "I respectfully report to your Majesty that to-day during the placing of mines by some steam launches Lieutenant Pell and twenty men were killed through a mine exploding prematurely under the stern of one of the launches." Rumors are in circulation that two beggars attempted to assassinate General Kuropatkin when he was in Newchwang a few days ago. It is said that the beggars succeeded in approaching the general and were talking to him when a guard noticed that one of them put his hand inside his robe. The men were seized and searched and knives were found upon them. It is said that the men were Japanese. The rumors cannot be confirmed to-night.

NO AMERICANS ARRESTED.

Russian Foreign Office Says Published Story Is Unfounded. ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—A correspondent called the attention of the Foreign Office to the telegram of the Frankfurter Zeitung, published in the United States, to the effect that four unarmed American citizens were held as Japanese spies at Mukden; that an American named Reiley and a Canadian named Davidson had mysteriously disappeared from Mukden under circumstances such that they raised suspicion of foul play. The Foreign Office replied that they had no information whatever on the subject, and do not believe that the statement can be true, since any action affecting foreigners would be immediately reported. It is their belief that the statement is unfounded.

CHINESE SATISFIED.

Pleased at the Stand Taken by General Kuropatkin. LIAOYANG, April 22.—Satisfaction is felt by the Chinese who are friendly to Russia because of the firm policy of General Kuropatkin. At the time of his arrival General Kuropatkin informed a Chinese deputation which waited upon him and asked for protection that he would accord it provided absolute obedience was shown to his orders by the Chinese authorities and people. In order that no doubt may exist regarding the matter, General Kuropatkin has repeated this statement.

NEW YORKERS OFFER LOAN.

MOSCOW, April 22.—New York capitalists have offered this city a loan to be issued at 93.

JAPANESE FLEET SAILS.

Twelve Vessels Flying Mikado's Flag Sighted Off Clifford Island. SHANGHAI, April 22.—A Japanese fleet consisting of twelve vessels was sighted thirty miles southwest of Clifford Island yesterday. It showed no lights and was steaming slowly to the north.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. M. SWEENEY, THE ATTORNEY, ENTIRE TOWN TO BE MOVED

Edwin M. Sweeney, for many years one of the most popular young attorneys of this city, died at his residence, 389 Oak street, last night after a long illness. Deceased was a native of this city, aged 29 years and 11 months. He was educated in the public schools, and bore the proud distinction of having been the first pupil of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association. After graduating from the High School, he entered Hastings Law College, and was admitted to the bar on October 13, 1894. In the office of Spencer & McEnerney Sweeney completed his studies and rapidly rose in his profession until he was regarded as one of the ablest criminal lawyers in the city.

Upon the death of Police Judge Campbell he was elected for the unexpired term, but through a technicality only held the office for three days. Last year he received one of the nominations for Police Judge on the Republican ticket, but was defeated. Deceased was a member of the Druids, Foresters of America and Woodmen of the World. He was a favorite in amateur theatricals and a clever monologist.

A severe cold contracted in July, 1903, developed into lung trouble, but deceased was able to attend to his practice until two months ago. His widow survives him.

Prominent Vineyardist Dies.

SANTA CRUZ, April 22.—Zacha Barnett, for more than twenty years city editor of the Sentinel and well known in newspaper circles all over the State, died about 12 o'clock last night. He was out, as usual, on Tuesday, but on that day he was taken ill and sank rapidly.

Besides being city editor of the Sentinel, Barnett was representative of many other papers. He was born in San Francisco, but the greater part of his life has been spent in this city, where his father was for many years a leading merchant. He leaves four sisters—Mrs. M. Fleisher of Santa Maria and Misses Emma, Bertha and Grace Barnett of San Francisco, and two brothers, Emmanuel Barnett of New York City and Herman Barnett of Santa Cruz. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Russians Purchase Torpedo-Boats in Germany. Discovery of Deal Causes a Great Sensation.

BERLIN, April 22.—Some sensation has been caused in Berlin by a dispatch from a German agency to the effect that Germany has ceded to Russia certain torpedo boats building in private yards which are on the point of completion. Eight of them, which are being built by the Schichan yard, are the largest torpedo boats as yet constructed in Germany, being of 560 tons displacement, with an average speed of 28 knots.

In order to prevent a breach of neutrality the German Government has annulled its contract with the yard, leaving the owners to do as they please with the torpedo boats.

RUSSIA TO BUY WARSHIPS.

Completes Formalities of Purchase of Three Argentine Vessels. PARIS, April 22.—A dispatch to the Temps from St. Petersburg says the formalities of the purchase of three Argentine warships of the type of the Garibaldi, constructed at Genoa, appear to be settled.

The European Economist says that Russia is negotiating with the principal French banks for a loan of \$150,000,000 of 5 per cent four-year treasury bonds, to be placed at 98. The statement is not verified and appears based on yesterday's St. Petersburg reports, indicating that the Russian Government might resort to short term loans.

The correspondent of the Temps at St. Petersburg says: "The report that Viceroy Alexieff has asked for his recall is confirmed, but it is not yet known whether the Emperor will accept his resignation." The Temps in its financial article says:

"The strong advance in Russian securities to-day leads to the belief that a definite conclusion has been reached concerning a Russian loan. However, we are able to say that nothing has yet been signed and that, according to the information of one of the leading banks, nothing has even been finally agreed upon."

ROSE PAYS FOR CRIME.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 22.—Frank Rose, who murdered his wife on last Christmas day, was shot to death in the yard of the State Penitentiary here at 10:19 this morning. Rose was strapped in the same little wooden chair in which Peter Mortenson met his death a few months ago. Five prison guards, concealed behind a heavy blue curtain in the doorway of the blacksmith shop across the area, formed the executing squad. One of the rifles held a blank cartridge. Rose went to his death with the same coolness that has marked his conduct since he surrendered to the police. Death was instantaneous, the four bullets lodging in or very close to his heart.

Rose's crime was peculiarly atrocious and cold-blooded in that it almost resulted in the death of his two-year-old son. Five prison guards, concealed behind a heavy blue curtain in the doorway of the blacksmith shop across the area, formed the executing squad. One of the rifles held a blank cartridge. Rose went to his death with the same coolness that has marked his conduct since he surrendered to the police. Death was instantaneous, the four bullets lodging in or very close to his heart.

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DESCRIBES GREAT DISASTER.

Survivor of Petropavlovsk Says Four Explosions Wrecked the Vessel. ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—Lieutenant Jenis, one of the survivors of the Petropavlovsk disaster, in a telegram to his mother says: "It was in the wardrobe when the explosion occurred. There were altogether four explosions. The battleship sank in a minute and a half. I escaped without a scratch and am now on shore, in charge of the battery at the electric searchlight plant under Lieutenant General Skrydloff."

Vice Admiral Skrydloff goes to Sebastopol next week and thence to Port Arthur.

FIND MAPS ON SUSPECTS.

Plans of Famous Forts Discovered on Japanese Arrested in Russia. ARCHANGEL, Russia, April 22.—Two suspected Japanese have been arrested on the railroad near Vologie, in Northeastern Russia, 302 miles from Moscow, with plans in their possession of Archangel and the famous monastery on the island of Solovetsky in the White Sea.

EMPEROR ABANDONS TRIP.

VIENNA, April 22.—Owing to the strike on the Hungarian railways, Emperor Francis Joseph has abandoned his proposed visit to Budapest next week.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

A MILLION GRANDMAS all over America point to CASCARETS Candy Cathartic as the most perfect family medicine ever discovered. Good, kind, tender-hearted old soul—grandma tries to help others by telling of the good things she has learned through experience and so the sale of CASCARETS is OVER A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. Years of experience with her own health, and grandpa's and her children's, and her children's children's have taught grandma that CASCARETS Candy Cathartic are the only perfect medicine for all bowel troubles, children's diseases, diseases of the stomach and liver, sick headaches, biliousness, and bad blood. Best for the bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. Genuine tablet stamped O.G.O. Sample and booklet free. Address STERLING REMEDY COMPANY, Chicago or New York.



NERVE LEAVES CAR BARN THUG

Courage of Peter Neidermeier Fails Him When He Forsakes Jail for Gallows

IS CARRIED TO NOOSE

Two Companions in Crime Calmly Meet Death, Dying With Prayers on Lips

CHICAGO, April 22.—Atheist to the last, but seemingly unnerved completely, Peter Neidermeier, leader of the car barn bandits, was hanged to-day from a chair, contrasting with his companions in crime, Gustav Marx and Harvey Vandine, who, standing erect, kissed an image of Christ and died without a tremor. The three executions were separate, twenty minutes apart, the same scaffold being used for all. Neidermeier had boasted continuously of his courage, but as the last moments approached he collapsed and was unable to take three consecutive steps of a march to the gallows. Dr. F. W. McNamara, jail physician, had visited Neidermeier previously and said that his physical condition was satisfactory. The bandit leader himself told Chief Deputy Sheriff Peters, who appeared with the death warrant, that the last walk would be without aid. Deputy Peters then read the document and Neidermeier started from his cell. He had gone only two steps, when he sank, and it was found necessary to lift him from the scaffold. No preacher or priest accompanied Neidermeier, he having finally said, when offered a last opportunity when leaving his cell, that he would die as he had lived, an atheist.

On the scaffold Jailer Whitman disregarded the custom of asking whether the condemned men wished to say anything. The hood was quickly adjusted. The bandit, moving his head so that the rope might more easily be arranged, took a last glance at the spectators. He appeared as if in a stupor. A moment later, at 10:35 o'clock, the trap fell.

When the body of Neidermeier had been removed Marx walked slowly to the scaffold with several priests, after having confessed, repented, and received the last sacraments, as did Vandine, both having been converted to the Roman Catholic faith.

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