

THIS MAN STAYS IN PRISON FOR THE LOVE OF IT

Peter Pellinski Works for Board and Lodging and Observes Rules at Marquette

TIME WAS UP ON MARCH 14

Now His Only Fear Is He May Be Enticed Outside Walls to Face World

Marquette, Mich., June 4.—Peter, go along with the boys and pick rhubarb," Steward Deagon addressed Peter Pellinski in the kitchen at the Marquette prison yesterday.

"No, no, I won't go outside the walls," was Peter's quick rejoinder, and later he confided to his fellow workers the belief that the steward had a man waiting outside to pick him up. In short, Peter was afraid of a lock-out.

Peter Pellinski was sent up from Bay county in May, 1906, for murder in the second degree, and with a sentence of twenty years charged against him. He was then fifty-six years old, so now he is seventy, a small, dried up, gray haired and gray bearded man.

The thing that marks Peter out from all the other 320 or more men in the prison is the fact that since March 14, though he has been free at any time to leave the prison, he has submitted to the regular routine of convict life, observed all the rules, has had no unusual privileges and has in every way conducted himself as he did during the fourteen years of his durance.

March 14 marked the expiration of Peter's term. For several days he had argued with the prison officials that they had made a mistake in their calculations and that they proposed to turn him out too soon. Failing to convince them that this was the case, he finally, with an air of great finality, announced that he that is to say, he wasn't going out on the 14th, and furthermore that he didn't intend ever to leave the prison as a live man.

And Peter Stayed. It first was the intention of the prison officials gently but firmly to place Peter beyond the walls and send him on his way, but it was soon seen that he was so obsessed with a purpose to remain in the prison that there would be danger that he would make way with himself if he were turned out into the world. So it was decided to permit him to remain, in the hope that he would presently leave voluntarily.

Meanwhile he was set working out his board and lodgings in the kitchen. Thus it is that for two months and a half the prison has harbored Peter, submitting to all the routine of its small army of convicts, sleeping in a cell, getting up when they get up, being locked in when they are locked in, enjoying no special privileges, when he is as free to come and go as any man about the institution.

How long Peter's voluntary confinement at the prison will continue is a question the officials are not prepared to answer. In all probability, unless he has a change of heart and mind, it will continue until his body is taken to its last resting place.

MAY MOVE POSTOFFICE. Said New Building Will be Leased by the Government Soon.

Postoffice Inspector Schlabaeh of Marquette, who has been in Calumet and the other copper country towns for a few days on business, departed today for his home where he expects to enjoy a brief vacation.

While in Calumet, it is understood Mr. Schlabaeh met with some success in his effort to secure new quarters for the Calumet postoffice until such a time as the proposed new federal building, for which a site appropriation has already been made, becomes a reality. There is hardly any possibility that Calumet can have a new federal building for five years and it may take considerably longer, for no building appropriation has yet been made by congress.

Several months ago, Inspector Schlabaeh advertised for proposals from the owners of suitable buildings in Calumet, but it seems property owners were in no haste to secure Uncle Sam as a tenant, especially on a temporary arrangement, where it was understood the landlord would have to provide the fixtures, costing from \$2,000 to \$3,000. It is intimated now, however, that the inspector has met with greater success in his quest of a new postoffice building, and that there is a possibility of a move when the present lease expires.

SENATE PASSES CUMMINS BILL.

Washington, June 4.—The Senate today passed the Cummins bill, preventing railroads from limiting liability on livestock shipments.

WOULDN'T IT BE REFRESHING IF--



FALLACIES OF SOCIALISM ARE EXPOSED BY PETER COLLINS

Not of, by or for the Workers, Says Speaker, Who Declares Conflict of Future Will Be Between Labor and Socialism.

Declaring that the subject of Socialism is misleading more working people in America and other lands than any other subject of the present age, that ninety per cent of those who espouse this cause know nothing of its basic principles, Peter W. Collins of Chelsea, Mass., delivered a broadside at Socialism at the Calumet Theater last evening, exposing the fallacies of that doctrine.

Lecturing under the auspices of Calumet council, Knights of Columbus on the theme, "The Coming Conflict or the Alliance of Socialism," intended to show the Catholic viewpoint of this great evil, Mr. Collins quoted from Socialist authorities to prove his points, and thoroughly convinced the capacity audience which greeted him. If there were any Socialists present who disagreed with Mr. Collins, they did not venture any questions in the interval allowed for queries at the close of the lecture.

Intimate knowledge of his subject, a pleasing delivery, an immense store of information concerning Socialism's basic principles, gleaned from the works of past and present Socialist authorities, made Mr. Collins' lecture at once an education and a delight. Perhaps it was more interesting here than elsewhere, because of the important bearing Socialism has had on the copper country's industrial troubles, but it is difficult to conceive how such a comprehensive discussion of the subject would not be intensely interesting anywhere. Although delivered under Catholic auspices, the theme was handled from a non-sectarian standpoint.

"The greatest evil of all of the fads, fancies and isms of the present time is the menace of Socialism," declared Mr. Collins. "Socialism has a language all of its own—it really has two languages, first the language of the university in which the truth is hidden behind choice phraseology and second the language of the soapbox or of the workmen."

Giving his credentials as a workman, a member of the electrical workers' trade union, Mr. Collins made it plain he intended to discuss the subject from the standpoint of the working man.

Socialism Not From Workers. The main doctrine of Socialism is expressed in the language of the university—the materialistic conception of history. A plain, hard product of atoms, pure and simple, or in other words, the denial of God. Socialism declares and pretends to be a movement of the workers, for the workers

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STOVAINE, NEW ANAESTHETIC, USED ON BOY

Patient Conscious, But Without Pain, as Surgeon Uses Knife

Detroit, Mich., June 4.—A little blue-eyed chap, 19 years old, lay on his back in the amphitheater of Harper hospital, clinging to the firm hand of a pretty, white-robed nurse.

At that moment, Dr. Wayne Babcock, of Philadelphia, snipped his scissors and lifted to view a large tumor, which he had taken from the boy's intestines.

Dr. Babcock was illustrating the use of spinal anaesthetic in surgical operations before the Detroit College of Medicine alumni clinic. While the boy was perfectly conscious, he removed the growth from the intestines, without previously injecting a solution of stovaine into the boy's spinal canal.

Toward the end of the operation, the effects of the anaesthetic wore off and the youngster cried with "a pain in his stomach," but this, the physician explained, was due largely to fright for the little fellow, although brave, yielded to the terrors of the operating room.

Injured While at Play. The boy was injured a few weeks ago while playing and the growth resulted. While the physician was trying the arteries and sewing up the incision, a bacteriologist was examining the tumor. Just as the operation was finished, he brought the specimen to the clinic.

"It's a round cell sarcoma," he said. The few laymen in the amphitheater smiled in ignorance, but to the physicians, the announcement was serious, for growths of that character are malignant and usually result fatally.

The little patient did not know this, however, and was calm and peaceful as he was trundled out. In the words of the profession, the "operation was successful."

BRICKMAKERS STRIKE IN CHICAGO ENDS TODAY.

Chicago, Ill., June 4.—With the return to work of 2,500 union bricklayers who have been on strike, work was resumed today on building operations amounting to more than \$25,000,000 and gave employment to 150,000 men who have been idle during the labor difficulty. The strike, union officials said, was the most costly in the history of Chicago.

WISCONSIN'S GOVERNOR IS CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR.

Madison, June 4.—Governor McGovern today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator. Lieut. Governor Morris is the other candidate and a sharp struggle at the primaries is expected. Morris is a LaFollette Progressive while McGovern leans toward Roosevelt.

MEMORIAL TO CONFEDERATES IS UNVEILED

President Accepts Monument Erected in Memory of Southern Dead in Arlington

CEREMONIES ARE IMPRESSIVE

Affecting Scene as the Veil Dropped the Principal Figure Is Drawn Aside

Washington, D. C., June 4.—Standing where he could overlook the graves of 20,000 of the country's dead, where the wearers of the blue and the wearers of the gray sleep side by side, President Wilson today accepted on behalf of the people of the United States the handsome monument erected in the Arlington National cemetery to the Confederate soldiers who are buried there.

The unveiling of the memorial was made the occasion for an impressive demonstration in which veterans of the South and veterans of the North participated alike with an energy and enthusiasm which defied the life-sapping years that have gone since they bore arms on opposing sides in the greatest conflict in American history.

The ceremonies were simple but impressive in the extreme. Col. Hilary A. Herbert, former secretary of the Navy and chairman of the commission in charge of the erection of the memorial, presided over the exercises. In a short address Col. Herbert formally delivered the monument to Mrs. Daisy McLaughlin Stevens, representing the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Stevens in turn presented the memorial to President Wilson, as the representative of the nation.

In addition to President Wilson the speakers and other leading participants in the ceremonies included Gen. Bennett H. Young of Kentucky, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and Col. Washington Gardner of Michigan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Added to the delegations of Confederate veterans who came from nearly every state of the South were many Union veterans from the District of Columbia, from Maryland, Pennsylvania and the neighboring states. Foreign diplomats, members of the cabinet, representatives of patriotic organizations and several hundred senators and representatives occupied seats on the stands erected about the memorial.

An Affecting Scene. The drawing aside of the veil which draped the principal figure of the monument was the signal for an outburst of cheering, which was swollen to thunderous applause by the sons and daughters of the veterans. Tears dimmed the eyes and coursed down the cheeks of the old soldiers and their emotion-choked voices would have been but a feeble effort had it not been for the assistance given by a younger and homage-paying generation.

Touching sentiment was heard on every side and the thanks of the North and South alike were offered by the orators of the occasion to the United Daughters of the Confederacy, whose work it was that made the memorial project an accomplished fact.

The monument erected in honor of the memory of the Confederate dead is one of the most interesting, dignified

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TWO KILLED AND DOZEN HURT AT MOTORCYCLE RACES

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 4.—With two persons dead, and a dozen injured in a motorcycle accident at races here last night, Coroner Jamieson today began investigating motor cycle racing in Pittsburgh. Archer Armstrong, of New York, whose machine left the track and dashed among spectators, was fatally injured, and William Vanderberry, of Philadelphia, another racer, was seriously hurt. It is said the injured spectators will recover.

Fear For Missionaries' Safety. New York, June 4.—The Christian and Missionary Alliance has about one hundred missionaries in China and fears are expressed for the safety of several men and women known to be in the towns pillaged and burned by "White Wolf," Miss Humphrey, of Boone, Iowa, is believed to have been at the monastery of the Tibetan lamas, which was burned.

MAY INSIST ON COL. ROOSEVELT RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK

New York, June 4.—State leaders of the Progressive party met today and discussed the approaching state campaign. Notwithstanding Roosevelt's declaration he will not be a candidate for governor, leaders expressed the belief his decision was not final.

R. R. ACCIDENTS ARE DECREASING SAYS THE I. C. COMMISSION

Washington, June 4.—A total decrease of 175 persons killed and 547 injured, is noted in all classes of railroad accidents, for the period ended December 31, 1913, according to a bulletin issued by the interstate commerce commission. Compared with the corresponding quarter in 1912, the number of train accidents decreased 356. The report shows 1,450 collisions and 2,307 derailments for the quarter and property damaged to the amount of \$3,093,099. Practically all the figures show a decrease.

HOUGHTON MAN NEAR ROOSEVELT RIVER OF DOUBT

D. C. Forbes, Back From Brazil, Believes Colonel Made Discovery

Darwin C. Forbes, a former resident of Houghton, who has spent two years in South America looking over timber holdings for the South Brazil Lumber Co., arrived in Marquette yesterday. He will spend a few days there, visiting friends, and then will depart for Houghton, where he made his home previous to going to Africa, says the Mining Journal.

Mr. Forbes, who is a brother of Andrew Forbes, visited in the vicinity of the "river of doubt" which Theodore Roosevelt discovered during the time that he was in that territory. Colonel Roosevelt was making his way through the country by water while Mr. Forbes was progressing overland on the back of a mule. Mr. Forbes believes that Colonel Roosevelt found the river, all right, as he says the explorers who are sent into the Brazilian wilds are unreliable and in some cases do not know how to handle their instruments. It is known, he says, that several of the parties that are sent out to survey rivers and tracts of land travel on into Argentina, where they dispose of their instruments and squander the money, to return to their employers with the story that their boats upset and that all their instruments were lost. The maps of the country are, he says, very unreliable.

M. C. M. Men There. Mr. Forbes was impressed with the gigantic strides that are being taken in South America by large American corporations. They have many agents looking after mining projects, mostly manganese ores. Some of the explorers and mining engineers he says are graduates of the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton. Mr. Forbes received a postal card from a man named Cummings, a graduate of the institution, who was looking up a manganese project for the American corporation in the heart of the jungle.

During the time that he was in the vicinity of the "river of doubt" Mr. Forbes shot two jaguars with a revolver. He is proud of his accomplishment when he considers that Kermit and Colonel Roosevelt only got two jaguars between them.

"WHITE WOLF" BURNS AND ROBS TOWNS; IS SURROUNDED

Peking, June 4.—"White Wolf" the Chinese brigand, and followers, yesterday set fire to the town of Ningchow and today they attacked Tao Chow, in the province Kan Su, and after pillaging the inhabitants, burned it to the ground. The brigands then proceeded to Chong to set fire to the famous monastery of Tibetan Lamas. Subsequently regular troops overtook and defeated the bandits, who fled to the ravines in Lily mountain, one hundred miles south of Lachow, where it is reported they are surrounded by troops.

TWELVE DISASTER VICTIMS BURIED AT QUEBEC TODAY.

Quebec, June 4.—Twelve of the crew of the Empress of Ireland, who perished in the disaster were buried today with fitting ceremony. The funeral procession, moving to the music of military bands, passed between double rows of sorrowing spectators. Everywhere flags were at half mast.

Premier Gouin and members of the cabinet attended in person. Mayor Drouin, council, and several Canadian Pacific railway officials followed the cortege.

GERMAN STATESMAN COMING.

Berlin, June 4.—Dr. Hermann Paasche, first deputy speaker of the German imperial parliament, departed today for the United States. The purpose of the trip is to fulfill a professional mission at the University of California, where he will deliver a series of political and sociological lectures. Dr. Paasche plans to spend the greater part of the summer on the Pacific Coast, studying the economic and racial situation in that section.

WINTERS MUST FACE TRIAL.

New Castle, Ind., June 4.—Dr. Winters and wife, and W. R. Cooper, must face trial for conspiracy to commit felony, in connection with the disappearance of Catherine Winters, aged nine, according to Circuit Judge Jackson, who set the trial for June tenth.

MAY NOT PERMIT GEN. HUERTA TO BLOCKADE PORT

Report That Federal Gunboats May Attempt to Stop Shipping Arouses Interest

REBELS WIN NEW VICTORIES

Guadalajara Surrounded by Forces of General Obregon, Who Also Captures Colima

Vera Cruz, June 4.—The price that Huerta demands for his retirement is the legalization of his official acts since his appointment to the provisional presidency, according to advices from the capital today.

This is said to have been the proposal Huerta authorized his delegates to offer at the Niagara Falls conference. Unless this is done Huerta foresees enormous financial losses for those who joined in the flotation of his loans.

Washington, June 4.—The prospects of an attempted blockade of Tampico by Huerta's gunboats took the position of chief interest in Mexican affairs here today, and administration officials, informed of the latest developments only in news dispatches, declined to indicate their policy, although they informed Admirals Badger and Mayo of the situation. It is considered significant, however, that at the state department, immediately after Tampico fell into the hands of the Constitutionalists, it was announced that all Mexican gulf ports were considered "open," and that it was interpreted as a clear intimation that no blockade would be recognized.

The steamer Antilla, bearing arms for Carranza, and which aroused the present situation, flies the Cuban flag. What the United States does should Huerta gunboats attempt to interfere with her, officials declined to say.

More Rebel Victories.

San Diego, Cal., June 4.—A wireless from the battleship California says: "A party of Constitutionalists, sixty miles west of Tepic, have captured the federal prison and radio station, completely severing communication between the west coast and Mexico City. Guadalajara, the objective point of the recent operations of the Constitutional army of the northwest has been effectually surrounded by General Obregon's forces, who succeeded in shutting off the city from the national capital, Colima, the capital of the state of that name, one of the most important cities in southwestern Mexico has fallen into the hands of the Constitutionalists, according to official information furnished Admiral Howard by a Constitutionalist officer."

The isolation of Guadalajara was accomplished by a simultaneous movement of three forces, commanded by Generals Dieguez, Buelna and Lavieja. Lavieja is reported to be in possession of the railroad connecting Guadalajara with the Mexican capital.

Aguilar Captures Two Towns.

Durango, June 4.—The towns of Tantima and Tantuoyuca, in the state of Vera Cruz, have been captured by General Aguilar, according to a message received by Carranza.

Await Word From Carranza.

Niagara Falls, June 4.—While waiting to hear from Carranza, whether he will send delegates to the conference, the mediators today continued such work as would not be affected by the Constitutionalists answer.

PROPOSES COMMISSION TO SETTLE COLORADO STRIKE.

Washington, June 4.—A federal commission to settle the Colorado strike was proposed to President Wilson today by Senator Owen, who announced his intention of introducing a bill for such a body.

BIG LOSS TO FRENCH.

Paris, June 4.—Since 1910 French investors have lost \$224,578,934 in Mexico on account of the revolution. This sum represents 45 per cent of the French capital invested in the country. On Mexican shares listed on the Paris bourse the French loss is \$176,995,664.

SULZER SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP.

New York, June 4.—William Sulzer, deprived of his office as governor of New York by impeachment, formally has announced himself as an independent candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.