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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1914—FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDBY FIVE CENTS

## M. CAILLAUX IS READY TO TAKE CRIME'S BLAME

Ex-Minister of Finance for France Would Assume Responsibility for Shooting of Figaro's Editor.

SAYS WIFE DID NOT PREMEDITATE SHOOTING

Enormous Crowd Tries to Gain Entrance to Little Courtroom.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, July 20.—The trial of Mme. Henriette Caillaux, who shot and killed Editor Gaston Calmette of "Le Figaro," began in the Palace of Justice here at 12:25 p. m. today.

Judge Ahnet presided. No women were admitted to the courtroom. This was in accordance with Mme. Caillaux' request. In explanation she said she realized she probably was generally unpopular with those of her own sex and feared if there were women in the audience their behavior might be such as to prejudice the jurors against her.

The courtroom, a small one, with accommodations for about 200, was packed before the opening hour. Holders of tickets were on hand before daylight, shouting and pounding on the door. When it was finally opened there was a scramble bordering on a riot to get in.

Disturbances Are Numerous. Outside was an enormous crowd in which numerous disturbances occurred and undoubtedly there would have been serious trouble but for the elaborate police and military precautions taken.

Fourteen admission tickets were issued to foreign correspondents. The first witness was Police Commissary Carpin, who investigated Mme. Caillaux' movements prior to the shooting of Calmette, on the day of the killing. His testimony was routine in its nature and of no particular public interest.

Mme. Caillaux, who had been removed from St. Lazare prison to the conciergerie, as being more convenient to the Palace, was brought on a roll and hot milk before the trial opened, at the same time she conferred with Fernand Labori, her lawyer, and ex-Financier Minister Joseph Caillaux, her husband.

M. Caillaux Nervous. The prisoner was herself quite calm. Her husband, however, showed intense nervousness, shouting excitedly, hammering with his fists on the table and smoking innumerable cigarettes.

Her breakfast finished, Mme. Caillaux was escorted through a maze of secret corridors to the courtroom by two giant gendarmes accompanying her. There was an excited stretching of necks and almost a sigh of interest as she entered the dock. Her dress, a black tulle, though plain, was careful. Except for a white collar she was dressed entirely in black. Her face, which looked unusually beautiful, was pale. She looked thinner, thinner than when she killed Calmette.

For an instant she stood fumbling with her handkerchief. Then, at the judge's word, she seated herself. As the indictment was being read, she cried quietly, but later recovered herself and listened calmly to Carpin's testimony.

Minister Takes Responsibility. Minister Caillaux, it was known, was prepared to take full responsibility for the killing. Previous to it, Calmette had already published in "Le Figaro" one letter written by the minister to his present wife, before they were married and at a time when he had a previous wife and she a previous husband living and undivorced. It was this letter which the editor intended to publish, and others they were aware he had in his possession, Caillaux had threatened the editor to this effect: "If you publish this, I will prevent a tragedy, Mme. Caillaux visited Calmette's office, taking with her a pistol to fight but not to kill him with, and she shot him intentionally, doing a brain-trust when she realized she could not move him.

Maitre Labori, the prisoner's lawyer, was assisted by his "counselors" or hired attorneys, Adrien De Pachmann, Zimmer and Lebeau. The result of Mme. Caillaux' trial is eagerly discussed in Paris. The method of obtaining the verdict after the arguments of the counsel is very simple. Two questions only, owing to this particular form of the indictment, are put to the jury: First, "Did Mme. Caillaux commit voluntary homicide on the person of Gaston Calmette?" and second, "Was this killing done with premeditation?"

The following explains the answers possible and the sentences that each answer legally carries with it: Questions to Be Answered.

First—First question (voluntary homicide), yes; second question (premeditation), yes; means death.

Second—First question, yes; second question, no (without extenuating circumstances); prison for life.

Third—First question, yes; second question, no (with extenuating circumstances); imprisonment for a duration of time the minimum of which is five years.

Fourth—First question, yes; second question, no (with extenuating circumstances); 30 years' imprisonment maximum; five years' seclusion, minimum.

Fifth—If jury answers no to both questions, that means acquittal. Thus the accused woman has a very wide margin. The verdict of a French jury is by majority and not necessarily unanimous. The latest betting in the clubs and cafes is that five years' seclusion or imprisonment without hard labor is the most probable sentence to be expected.

## Mme. Caillaux Takes the Stand Tells Why She Shot M. Calmette Husband's Honor Was at Stake

Photograph of Mme. Henriette Caillaux, who today, in Paris, told one of the most remarkable stories of love, fear and murder that has ever been heard in a court room.



—Photo by International News Service.

Wife of Ex-Minister of Finance, Who Shot Le Figaro's Editor, Tells Most Dramatic Story of the Events Leading Up to Her Killing Calmette.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, July 20.—Mme. Henriette Caillaux, who killed Editor Gaston Calmette of Le Figaro, told her own story today at the opening session of her trial on charge of murder.

"I was born in Paris," she said. "My maiden name was Rainaudiere. In 1894 I was married to Leo Claretie. We had two children, both girls. One died when six months old. Asgermaine, the other, still lives. My life with M. Claretie was unhappy. We quarreled and in 1908 a divorce was granted in my favor.

"My fortune was ample, permitting me to live as and where I pleased. I had known Joseph Caillaux for some time and after my divorce I came to appreciate his qualities all the more. We were married in 1911. M. Caillaux being premier at the time. We had for each other the deepest affection. From my husband I never received anything but the tenderest attentions. In return my love for him is unalterable."

"But lately, suggested the judge, "it is rumored that your relations with him have been less cordial."

"It is not true," exclaimed Mme. Caillaux. "My husband," she continued, "confided to me his most intimate dreams. He made me his fullest associate in our home and outside. His political ups and downs were mine also. Knowing him as I did—that his only ambition was for France's good—I could only love and admire him the more."

Here the witness was compelled to pause for a time, sobbing into her handkerchief. Then the judge suggested Le Figaro's campaign against Caillaux.

Tells of Figaro's Campaign. "That abominable campaign," cried the witness, "began some two years ago. To enumerate all the basenesses, all the perfidies accumulated against my husband is impossible. I could not open a newspaper without reading 'Caillaux sells Congo to Germany,' 'Caillaux makes a coup on the Berlin bourse,' and so on.

"They accused my husband of being interested in foreign banks and spread evil stories, all calumnies, concerning his private life. 'After he became minister of finance the attacks increased. In 'Le Figaro' Editor Calmette conducted the campaign with amazing violence. Finally he fell back on private letters.

"All these lies were scored by my husband but he knew that public opinion was being aroused by them. Every night I saw him return home pre-occupied and harassed. In vain I tried to reassure him. He began to seek

ancient order of snakes. San Bernardino, Cal., July 20.—News was received from Calico canyon, Nevada, yesterday that W. E. Noble, a desert teamster, shot at a rattlesnake which was about to deposit where his bullet clipped a granite wall.

Huerta Still Sticking. Puerto Mexico, Mexico, July 20.—Ex-President Huerta refused today to leave Mexico until his entire party of friends were safely on board ship. "He, ex-War Minister Blanquet, their families and staffs, have

## CRUISER SENT TO VANCOUVER TO GET SIKHS

They Will Be Transferred by Her From Komagata to the Empress of Japan Unless Former Vessel Can Sail.

SPECIAL POLICE HURT IN ATTEMPT TO BOARD

Arms for Indians Said to Have Been Smuggled Across Border From U. S.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., July 20.—With government backing and without fear of further developments which might be embarrassing, there is every indication today that Vancouver's unwelcome Hindu visitors will be deported Thursday on the steamer Empress of Japan, which sails from this port to the orient, unless they permit the sailing of the Komagata Maru, on which they are being detained.

The cruiser Rainbow, at Esquimalt naval station, is being manned and is getting up steam, and is expected to arrive here tomorrow to lie alongside the Komagata. All the special police will be given either to permit Captain Yamamoto to get up steam, or failing in this in case the Hindus have wrecked the engine room, as is now feared, the Indians will be overpowered and led aboard the Empress.

Arms Stopped at Border. Owing to news received here by the immigration department that Hernan Singh, Bhag Singh and Balwan Singh, who were arrested at Sumas, Wash., with arms purchased in the United States, in their possession, had been successful in smuggling arms into Vancouver before their arrest, the greatest precautions were taken last night against any of the smuggled weapons being smuggled to the Komagata Maru.

It was learned that an attempt to put arms aboard the vessel would be made by Vancouver Hindus Sunday night. Three picket boats, all carrying armed men, and 40 special police besides a detachment of city police, were distributed among the patrol boats.

The tug Sea Lion cruised around the Hindu ship playing a powerful searchlight about the harbor. The men on the patrol boats had orders to shoot if occasion arose.

Government Orders Aroused. The dominion government yesterday instructed Superintendent Reid of the immigration department here to take firm steps at once to bring the Hindus into subjection, and send the steamer on her return passage to the Asiatic coast. All the power and resources of the government are placed at Reid's disposal.

In the battle of yesterday morning (Concluded on Page Five, Column Three)

Coast Tongs Ready For General War

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chihuahua City, Mexico, July 20.—The extradition of ex-President Huerta and his followers from whatever country they may visit will be one of the first things the prospective Carranza government of Mexico will attempt, according to prominent constitutionalists here today.

The charge against the refugees, it was stated, will be that of complicity in the late President Madero's assassination. Under existing extradition treaties, said the constitutionalists, it would be difficult for the United States or any European power to refuse the extradition of the refugees.

General Villa was preparing to return from here to the border today. He admitted he was worried by the activity of General Orozco, the leader of federal irregulars, who, eluding the constitutionalists at San Luis Potosi, was in the field with 4000 followers, vowing he would continue a guerrilla warfare indefinitely. Villa proposed to move against him at once.

Even while watchers stood on the Boone Ferry bridge over the gully towards the mill, shortly before noon, they saw the fire break out again, devour with astonishing rapidity the plank road and then attack a huge pile of cordwood situated alongside, quickly consuming most of it.

The fire continued to roar and crackle further back in the woods and the crash as trees fell told that the flames were climbing up the east ridge. More than 1000 acres were burned over, residents of the vicinity estimated. Half a dozen men were engaged in futilely throwing water in dish pans and other equipment of the kind over the burning cordwood.

Fourteen Distinct Fires. The course of the fire, as it burned out from the mill can easily be traced. The spread was to the south and east in an immense fan. From the Boone Ferry road at the top of the Hill on the west, 14 distinct fires were counted. An irregular fire front of more than a quarter of a mile exists along the hillside. The fire is owned by L. Goodwin, 311 Foster road. Lents, is the owner of the shingle mill and places his loss at \$3700. Most of the land burned over is owned by the Feltine Acres company. Goodwin has been ill and did not know of the fire until late last night, and for the first time saw the ruins of his property this morning. He said he was convinced the origin of the fire, which started about 3:30 Saturday afternoon, was incendiary.

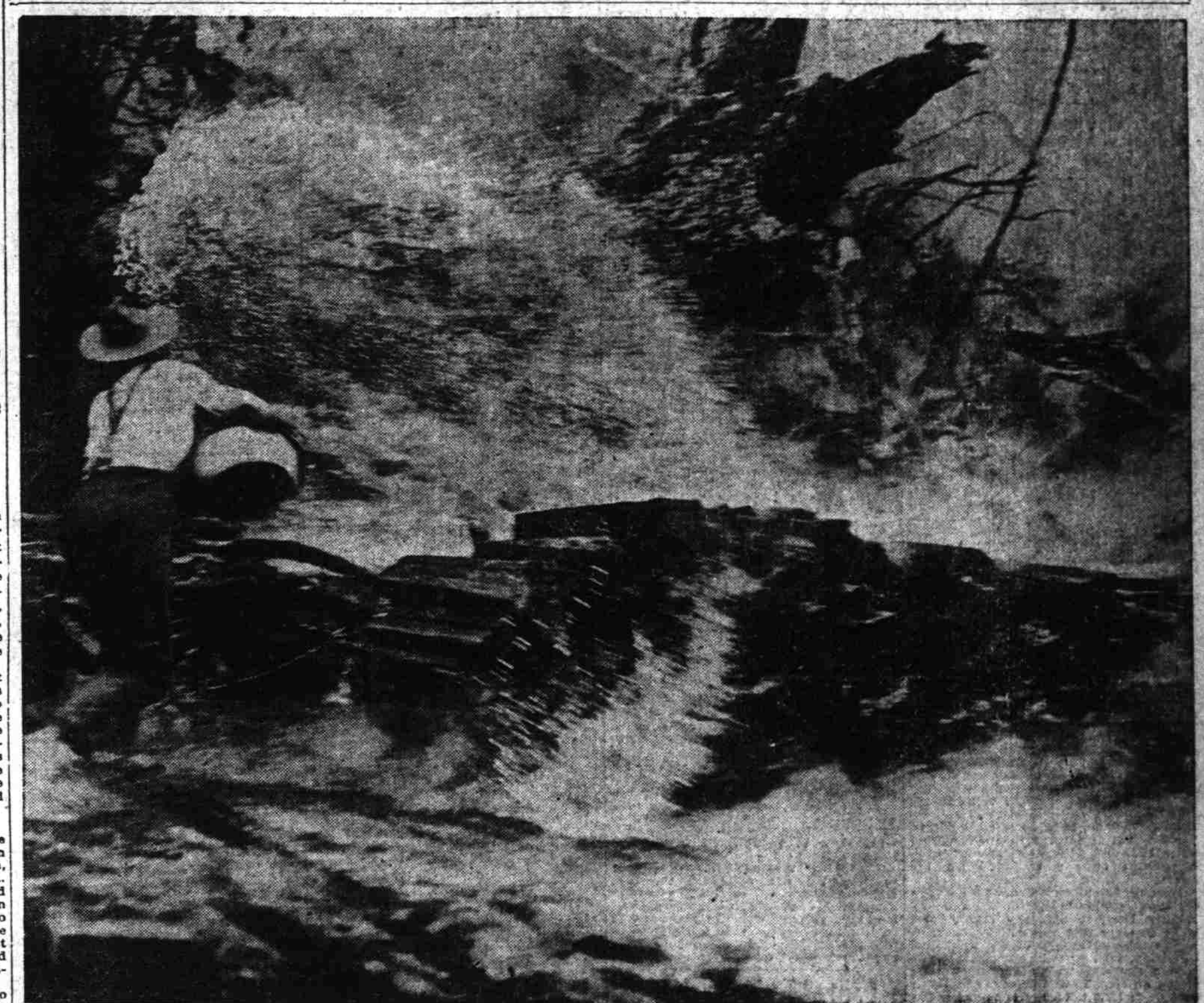
R. J. Phillips, a resident of the vicinity, was the leader of a volunteer party of three men and one woman that fought the fire from Saturday afternoon until last night, with but short intervals of rest. Phillips declared that many people had passed, stopped to watch them work, and then go on without offering assistance. A little help, he maintained, would have kept it from spreading. Telephonic communication was cut off from the district Saturday.

The two fires of greatest importance in the state are in Clatsop and Columbia counties and both blazes are confined to logged off lands and the percentage of green timber loss is very small, according to advices received at the office of the Oregon Forest Fire association today. The worst of the two is in the Benson Logging company's camp near Clatskanie, an 48 or 50 men are fighting it. A small amount of green timber around the edges has been lost, it is said.

The Clatsop county fire is on Big Creek Logging company holdings near Knappa. This fire is confined to slashings, although the extent of the blaze is large. Conditions at both places were materially improved by the cooler weather.

The United States Forest Service has not had a report of a single fire of any importance in the national forests of either Oregon or Washington.

## FANNED BY HIGH WIND FLAMES BREAK OUT WITH RENEWED VIGOR NEAR RIVERVIEW



Fire fighter throwing water on pile of cordwood which was attacked in indescribably short time after smoldering embers burst into flames this morning. The photograph was taken by The Journal staff artist at such close range that the heat was almost unbearable.

## MEXICO WILL SEEK THE EXTRADITION OF HUERTA FOR MURDER

One of First Acts of Carranza's Government to Be Attempt to Punish Him.

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## FIRE IN SECOND GROWTH NEAR RIVERVIEW BREAKS OUT WITH RENEWED FURY THIS MORNING, THREATENS SEVERAL HOUSES

Blaze Is One Which Started Yesterday in Shingle Mill and Which Fighters Believed Was Under Control Last Night; Assistance Demanded.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oakland, Cal., July 20.—The police were making a "thorough investigation here today to learn where Chester Skea, 16 years old, bought this liquor on which he drank himself early Sunday into such a condition that he attempted to murder May Samuels, a girl of his own age, and then put a bullet through his own head.

In the absence of Miss Samuels' parents, Shea climbed through a window of their home and being ordered out, secured a pistol he had hidden in the house, where he was a frequent visitor, declaring he would kill both the girl and himself.

Attracted by Miss Samuels' screams, E. N. Tibbets, a neighbor, and Special Policeman James Winslow, broke down a door and entered. Holding the two men off with his pistol, Shea retreated to a stable at the rear of the house, ascended to the hayloft and exclaiming "I'm going to take a good sleep and I want May to go with me," fired first at his head and missed and then shot himself through the body, dying a few minutes later.

New Romney for America. London, July 20.—Duvven Bros. the New York art dealers, bought Samuel Romney's portrait of Mrs. Penelope Acton from Lord De Saumarez for \$215,000.

"Dry" Worker Again Lost in Illinois

Detroit, July 20.—A nation-wide search is to be instituted and \$1000 reward will be paid for information leading to the finder of Rev. Louis Palmont, "dry" worker who was kidnapped from Westville, Ill., March 21, and who again disappeared from Detroit five weeks ago today.

The reward offered today by responsible business men will be paid for Palmont "dead or alive."

That Rev. Mr. Palmont was actually kidnapped in Westville is the report of Detective Boerig, who just returned from investigating the affair. He went to the Illinois town that he might run down the theories advanced to account for the second disappearance of Palmont from Detroit.

In his report he covers the ground in Danville, Westville, Columbia, St. Louis and Chicago. The report is said to show that the first kidnapping grew out of the "wet" and "dry" campaigns in Illinois. It is also said to furnish a theory that the second disappearance of the minister grew out of fear by the Westville suspects that they would be identified.

Killed on Way to Hospital. San Jose, Cal., July 20.—His automobile skidding as he was rushing two motorcycles, slightly injured by an upset to a hospital, Hubbard M. Kee was thrown from his seat and almost instantly killed.

## CRAZED WITH LIQUOR HE TRIES TO KILL GIRL FRIEND, ENDS HIS LIFE

Girl's Screams Bring Aid After Oakland Youth Climbed Through Window.

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## JOHNSON THREATENS TO CLOSE BASEBALL PARKS IF MEN STRIKE

President Fultz of Fraternity Stirs Trouble by Threatening Majors Over Draft.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, July 20.—A general strike of all baseball players in the National and American leagues was ordered today by David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players Fraternity, effective Wednesday, unless the National commission yields to certain demands concerning drafts of players.

Fultz' ultimatum was met by a threatened lockout from Ban Johnson of the American league. The strike order resulted from a ruling by the commission in the case of infielder Kraft, formerly with New Orleans, in the Southern association. Kraft was drafted by the Brooklyn Nationals, but was transferred to Newark in the International league. Nashville, also a Southern association club, claimed his services. The commission

By John Edwin Nevins. Washington, July 20.—President Wilson, in conversation with the Washington correspondents today, objected to criticism of the general dam bill, framed at the White House conference, as unfair.

The bill is not, he said, as its opponents have charged, in violation of the fundamentals of conservation. So far as eastern rivers are concerned, he explained, the government simply surrenders its right to prohibit the obstruction of navigable streams, but in the west, where conservation is most needed, it surrenders valuable property in parting with water needed to make arid lands fertile.

## WILSON OBJECTS TO UNFAIR CRITICISM OF GENERAL DAM BILL

Measure Is Framed for Benefit of Arid Lands of the West.

Request for volunteers to aid in the search for the child was received Thursday morning, after the mother had worn herself out tramping the mountain trails and carrying her two-month-old baby while looking for her child. There was no one at home with whom she could leave the infant, as Mr. Patterson was in the mountains hauling wood, and the nearest neighbors are six miles distant. When Patterson returned to his camp he sent the alarm to Baker as quickly as courier could carry it, and soon some 50 men and boys had volunteered for organized search. Automobiles, motorcycles and horses were impressed into service. The morning was spent in

searching near the home. After dinner squads went farther into the hills, and in a flooded thicket 12 miles from camp Arthur Turner found the missing child. She was dazed and starved almost to unconsciousness. Her dog was near by whining piteously.

Turner took the youngster's wet clothes off and wrapped her in his own coat before carrying her to the parents' camp. From there a fast automobile trip was made to Baker for medical aid. A local physician found the child in no real danger however, after she had been warmed and fed, and she is recovering now at the home of Sheriff A. K. Richardson.

Indications are that the child slept home the first night. Had she been old enough to realize it the dog would have guided her home. Instead she wandered farther away and the dog kept with her and probably curled up with her when she slept, his body heat helping to keep the baby warm during the chilly nights in the mountains. The child had nothing to eat and no shelter during the 48 hours she was out. Her baby shoes were worn through by her 12 mile wanderings.