

Calm on Fate

Not Notified Last Hope Is Gone Until He's in Death Cell

(Continued from page 1) hangings, will be put over his eyes. Cyanide Pellets Drop into Crook Fifteen cyanide pellets, the size of bird's eggs, will be in metal receptacle under the chair when McCarthy enters. After he has been securely fastened, a guard will bring in the 10-gallon crock, filled with sulphuric acid and distilled water. All guards will then withdraw from the chamber, the door will be locked and screwed shut and at a signal from the warden, the lever outside the chamber, releasing the cyanide pellets, will be pressed down.

Immediate formation of the lethal gas will follow, the fumes rising through the perforations in the chair. Captain L. W. Gentry of the Colorado state prison, said yesterday that the prisoner would probably lose consciousness at the first breath of the gas. The second breath almost invariably brings total unconsciousness. While the prisoner's heart may continue beating for a few minutes, no pain is thought possible to the condemned man.

When attending physicians, listening through a stethoscope leading into the execution chamber, have declared McCarthy dead, ammonia will be forced through four separate valves into the chamber, mixed with the gas, and the entire chamber then ventilated for 15 minutes by a fan which will force the gas in the chamber through an exhaust leading in through the pentastair roof.

After 15 minutes of ventilation, guards will go into the chamber to remove the body but no guard will be admitted without a gas mask and spectators will be kept several paces from the open door. Method Adopted Captain Gentry, who spent all day Thursday checking the new apparatus at the prison, said in his judgment the installation job at the prison had been a good one. He said he thought Colorado, which has executed condemned men by lethal gas for the last five years, was reasonably well satisfied with the method adopted.

Eight men have thus met their fate in Colorado. The death chamber there is through the pentastair roof. On one occasion two men have been executed at the same time in Colorado. The death house is in the prison yard and spectators must stand outside to witness the execution. Early this month, when the execution was scheduled, a slight delay was caused when cold weather caused the crock containing the sulphuric acid, to break. Gentry said that the men he had seen executed seldom made any outcry and never raised their hands into the death chamber. As a precaution, the acid is never taken into the chamber until the prisoner is securely strapped to the chair.

Proposed Ban Hit By Log Truckmen

Logging, Sawmill Protests Prompt Further Study of Elkhorn Road

Proposed closure of the Elkhorn road to heavy winter hauling brought logging and sawmill operators protesting to the county court yesterday and resulted in a decision by the court to hear their story further Saturday before taking final action. The protests arose when County Engineer N. C. Hubbs, reporting on an inspection of the road, recommended the closure because, he said, heavy damage had already been done to two miles of the route and more than six miles was badly cut up. He pointed out that the road surface had remained soft this year because of the open winter.

Trucker Loses Permit The court determined to deny a permit to one hauler who recently applied for permission to truck plowing over the road and proceeded to operate his trucks before the permit was issued. His and several other applications had been held up pending examination of the road. Court members declared the county began improving the road in 1938, continued in 1937 and last year alone spent \$10,000 in addition to securing a large amount of WPA labor.

"That money and that road belong to the county, not just to the haulers," Commissioner Roy S. Nelson declared, "and it's not right for these private operators to destroy it."

Four mill owners told the court they had heavy winter lumber orders on file and closure of the road would injure some of them financially and throw a large number of men out of employment.

Rebels Reporting Further Advances

(Continued from page 1) by shouted demands in the chamber of deputies for him to relax his "no-arms-to-Spain" policy and permit help to move across the frontier for the Barcelona government. Frank Chamberlain, only son of the British prime minister, escaped uninjured from a bomb blast apparently aimed at him in Ireland as British used thousands of police reserves to combat terrorism laid to the outlawed Irish republican army. The Rumanian government, apparently dissatisfied with her relations with Germany, transferred her Berlin minister to Athens as ambassador to Greece. Dr. Otto Dietrich, German government press chief, issued a categorical denial in Berlin that any cabinet changes were contemplated by Hitler.

SANTA FE, N.M., Jan. 18.—(P)—The New Mexico state penitentiary needs a few good life-terminers who can tootle a saxophone. El Boletin, the prison newspaper, reported today it had become necessary to merge the inmates' string orchestra with the band "because of the lack of band members caused by most of the fellows going home."

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 19.—(P)—Talk about your long shots—there are 10,000 licensed automobiles in Hinds county, yet when hitch-hiker L. C. Pierce wagged his thumb today at one of them and the car stopped, it was the one machine Pierce preferred not to board. The driver was Deputy Sheriff Thornton Hale, who carried in his pocket a warrant for the arrest of Pierce on a grand larceny charge. Hale had been hunting Pierce for several days. Tonight in the county jail Pierce reflected over the lack of a 90000 to 1 shot that delivered—for the sheriff.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—(P)—Jack Haley, film comedian, sent a \$10 check today to Judge Byron Walters, asking him to accept it as a voluntarily-imposed fine for "almost striking another auto" recently when he was in a hurry to get to his studio. "I am the father of three children," Haley wrote, "and I am interested in traffic safety. I find, however, that I suffer the common failing of violating the traffic laws when in a hurry."

Judge Walters said he was accepting the conscience payment and would use it to send a worthy child to a summer vacation camp. Inquiries regarding the society, including Silvertown, Albany, Corvallis, McMinnville, Portland and Lebanon. Members will be provided with a card that entitles them to care upon admission in any hospital recognized by the American Medical Association in Canada or the United States. Their bills, up to the 21-day, \$275 maximum in a single year will be paid in full at the general public rate. The service will include bed and board, general nursing care, regular operating room service, anesthesia given by hospital employees, laboratory and pathological service, routine x-ray service, ordinary drugs and dressings. Care of obstetrical cases will be included only after 12 months from the effective date of membership.

A single member of each group will be responsible for the payment of his group's dues. The society will not collect payments, which amount will be specifically determined by the trustees from time to time. Any member in default of payment over 30 days will automatically forfeit his membership. Service will not include diagnosis.

Senate Denies Reprieve Plea

No Injustice Involved, Governor Declares in Denying Clemency

(Continued from page 1) or seen and for whom I hold no brief other than that he is a human being."

Taking cognizance of the usual objection that murderers do not serve out life terms, but are pardoned by soft-hearted, governors Dickson said he would introduce a second proposed constitutional amendment, providing that pardons of murderers or men twice convicted of felony be granted only with the approval of both the governor and a majority of the supreme court. This would be an adaptation of a present California law. Opposition Claims Move Is Improper Senator Harry M. Kenin added his voice to Dickson's, saying capital punishment was degrading and debasing to the public and tended to cheapen human life. He said McCarthy had been "sick from the time he was born." Senator Staples said not the death penalty, but the removal of influence which cause criminality in youth, would solve the crime problem. He added that the death penalty was restored in 1920, after having been abolished in 1914, in "a wave of hysteria."

Speakers opposing the resolution based their argument principally on the alleged impropriety of legislative "intervention" in the course of justice, although Senator Tom Mahoney described McCarthy as a youth who had committed repeated crimes, would have shot a policeman as well as F. Weiler if his gun had not jammed, and "cut off the noses of his bullets so they would make a bigger hole."

Other opposition speakers were Senators Walker, Ellis, Wheeler, Burke and Ross.

Condemnation Is Laid on Hopkins

(Continued from page 1) own defense, contended he was "unfit" for the post of secretary of commerce. Only Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, came to Hopkins' defense—and to his own as well, in connection with charges of political irregularities in the Kentucky democratic primary last summer. He said both he and Hopkins had been cleared by the senate campaign expenditures committee of a knowledge of the incidents in question. Noetic, x-ray or laboratory examination, or treatment of venereal, mental, alcoholic, drug or tubercular cases. No application of any person over 65 years of age will be received. The society expects to be in readiness to receive memberships by February 1.

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