The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy-foggy tonight and Thursday. Moderate temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 64
Lowest this morning 31

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year | MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935. | No. 271.

DOLE RELIEF PLAN IS REJECTED

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Only one thing is wrong with President Roosevelt's firm of Yankee Traders, Inc. It cannot get any customers. This is frequently discouraging to business men, and it is beginning to discourage the "new dealers."

PAUL MALLON

You can mark the progress of one big angle of the business by lifting the cover on the scene at the fifth consecutive collapse of the Russian negotiations recently.

The traders were grouped in the office of Mr. Hull, secretary of state. He and his three sides (Messrs. Moore, Bullit, and Kelley) affected the supreme court countenance customary to Yankee traders. In came M. Troyanovsky, the Russian ambassador, supposed to be hearing a compromise offer.

After greeting M. Troynaovsky, trader Hull waited for him to speak. The Russian dickerer said his government had instructed him to reject the American credit proposal and added that Moscow felt its demand for a long term loan and credit was reasonable. Mr. Hull was so exasperated, he got up and said, in effect: "If that is the way you feel about it, the trade is off."

M. Troyanovsky was surprised. He expected some discussions. Nobody said anything. The Yankee traders arose. There was nothing left for the Russian trader to do but leave, and he did.

Mr. Hull had to ring up "no sale" again on the empty cash register.

The underlying difficulty in the Russian case is the same as in all. The Russians will not trade unless they get the best of it. Specifically they spurn a long term credit and demand a $100,000,000 cash loan. In other words, they not only refuse credit but want to borrow from the store. Storekeeper Hull will give them five-year credits and no more.

The result is that a subtle diplomatic shooting contest has started between the U. S. and the reds. Our diplomats are planting stories in our press that they will dissolve the export-import bank for Russia. Also that they will start an economic blacklist of nations with whom they do not do business.

In response the Russians have planted a yarn in Moscow that Mr. Roosevelt promised M. Litvinoff a cash loan and that the president now is going back on his word.

It is all very merry, but there still is no cash in the till and no early likelihood of any.

The split inside the senate appropriations committee on the president's relief bill was worse than advertised. Democratic members did their best to cover it up.

First they invited the Republicans to leave the room, so they would be among friends. Then little groups got together to dicker.

The unreconstructed rebel, Senator Glass, had no part in it. He walked off and let the rest fight.

Glass has about all the rebellion he can handle in fighting the new deal money and banking policies and apparently does not want to take on the relief fight also.

Other members slipped around corners, dodged reporters, denied they were meeting, and generally acted as if Sherlock Holmes was after them.

The reason is that the new deal's ace compromiser, Senator Byrnes, was trying to work things out to avoid a public fight on the floor. The world court licking is still fresh in the minds of all. The two with whom he was having the most trouble were McCarran of Nevada and Russell of Georgia, although Adams of Colorado was obstreperous enough to want to know why twice as much money should be tossed into unnecessary public works to care for half as many unemployed.

Byrnes ran around from rebel to rebel and then to a telephone to talk with the White House. He will fix it.

Huey Long recently wrote a friend about his presidential aspirations as follows:

"You flatter me. Believe me when I say that I have no further political aspirations. I would be a happy man if I could secure the passage of my bill for the redistribution of wealth . . . for I would that night retire from the senate and all political life. . . ."

That is a young offer for any presidential candidate, as no one will take him up on it.

AAA Administrator Chester Davis does not believe the reports he sees in the papers about him leaving the new deal July 1. He says he has no such intention and has received no such suggestion.

Huey Long owes U. S. income pay-

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COMMITTEE VOTE GIVES ROOSEVELT BILL PREFERENCE

Substitute Measure Loses by Tie Vote During Committee Consideration — Floor Reception Is Periled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Continuation of the basic principles of NRA was proposed to congressional leaders today by President Roosevelt and he received assurance of action before the emergency law expires June 16.

Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, said the extension would be for a definite period and all signs pointed to a two year renewal of life from June 16.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A Democratic attempt to scuttle the administration's $4,880,000,000 work relief bill by substituting a $2,880,000,000 "dole" lost by a 10 to 10 tie vote in the senate appropriations committee today after it had been first adopted by 9 to 8.

The substitute was offered by Senator Adams (D., Colo.), and was reported to have been supported by Chairman Glass (D., Va.), and all but one Republican member.

Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.), was understood to have sided with the administration.

Future Dangered

The close shave for the administration bill raised questions over its reception on the floor.

Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), administration leader steering the bill against the opposition of Glass and others within his own ranks, as well as the Republicans, was in constant communication with the White House as the executive session proceeded.

It was apparent the sharp disagreement on the measure, even among Democrats themselves, was continuing and that further concessions to the opposition may be necessary in view of the close vote on the substitute.

Loan Section Erased

One section eliminated by the

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ASK AFFIRMATION ENRIGHT PENALTY

A motion to affirm the judgment in the conviction of T. J. Enright, attorney, found guilty by a Jackson county jury of driving an auto while intoxicated, was forwarded yesterday by the district attorney's office to the state supreme court. The motion was made upon the grounds that Enright has not filed or protested appeal. Enright has the right to file further steps in the appeal.

Enright was convicted in justice court on the same charge, and sentenced to 30 days and fined $100. The jail term was suspended upon payment of the fine. In the circuit court action he was convicted by a jury, November 22, and December 22 granted 30 days further time to perfect the appeal.

JENKINS WIFES MOTHER SUCCUMBS IN MISSOURI

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. J. W. Woodruff of Eugene died Monday at Kansas City, Mo., according to word received here today from her daughter, Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Klamath Falls. Mrs. Jenkins recently went east to be with her mother.

Mrs. Woodruff left Eugene last September to visit her old home at Gallatin, Mo. She became ill in December.

Dead Mrs. Owl Comes To Life; Indians Aghast

MASSEY, Ont., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Mourning Indians rode in from far and near to pay their last respects to Mrs. George Owl, Sr., on the reserve here, in the western portion of Sudbury district.

The Indians sat cross-legged around the body, placed on its bier six hours before.

Then the squaw rose in her coffin. Amazed, her mourners rushed to her side.

Mrs. Owl is now reported on the way to recovery.

SECOND HAMILTON WOULD SURRENDER TO ESCAPE CHAIR

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Raymond Hamilton, fugitive desperado, today offered to surrender to federal authorities and accept a long term in Alcatraz island prison, provided they would save him from death in the electric chair for murder. The offer was made through his brother, Floyd, arrested yesterday in Shreveport, La.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Raymond Hamilton, the southwest's most wanted hoodlum, was sought today with renewed energy by officers who drew encouragement from the capture of his brother and from indications that Raymond was seriously wounded in his escape from a trap here.

Floyd Hamilton, elder brother of the bank robbery specialist, was enroute here from Shreveport, La., where he was captured yesterday. He denied he was the man with Raymond when the latter broke out of a police trap in a hail of bullets Monday night.

TWO SENT TO PEN; THREE WILL HEAR FATE TOMORROW

State prison terms were imposed upon two young men in circuit court this morning, one was granted a suspended sentence to permit him to return to his family, and three others had their cases deferred until tomorrow.

Russell Chadwell, 21, who plead guilty to passing two forged checks upon "Fredette's" was sentenced to an indeterminate term not to exceed two years in the penitentiary. He is the father of a child born last December, he has never seen, and has been at the federal transient center here the past three months. The babe and mother are living with Chadwell's parents at Corbin, Kentucky, he said. The forged checks amounted to $20 and Chadwell claimed they were passed while he was under the influence of a man he named as W. J. Dyer. The court told Chadwell "you have been hoboing

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CIVIL SERVICE BILL BACKED BY FARLEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. — (AP) — Postmaster General Farley today formally announced support of a bill by Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) to place under civil service first, second and third class postmasters.

He said the measure had been worked out with O'Mahoney, former chief assistant to Farley, and Chairman Mead of the house post office committee, and was in line with President Roosevelt's directions of July 12, 1933, for the preparation of such legislation.

HOLDING COMPANY BAN IS PROPOSED IN CONGRESS BILL

Roosevelt Plan for Control of Utilities Given Impetus by Introduction of Representative Rayburn's Act

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Legislation to carry President Roosevelt's projected control of utilities a long step farther by "elimination of public utility holding companies," was introduced today by Chairman Rayburn (D., Tex.) of the house interstate commerce committee.

Although the measure was not claimed to be an "administration" bill in the usual sense, it was put in after a White House conference yesterday and Mr. Roosevelt knew of its contents.

The legislation, as explained by Rayburn, would:

1. Simplify holding company structures and eliminate geographically and economically unrelated properties from their setups.

2. Confine holding company investments to public utility activities by excluding all extraneous or speculative ventures.

3. Control future security issues and acquisitions "to prevent further growth of pyramided structures and economically unsound systems."

4. Require adequate reports and standard accounts to bare financial conditions and intercorporate relationships.

5. Eliminate common control of electric utility properties and interstate gas transmission and of domestic and foreign properties.

6. Establish the principle that a holding company shall not profit from dealings with its own subsidiaries and that service and other companies be organized on "a truly mutual and cooperative basis and shall perform their work at cost."

7. Impose rigid control of intercorporate relations "whenever there is an absence of arm's-length dealing."

8. Effect "necessary reorganizations of holding companies under federal administrative control."

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DEATH FROM TICK CALLED ACCIDENT

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Holding that a bite by a wood tick is an accident, a jury in federal court here late yesterday awarded $25,000 to Mrs. Mercedes E. Foley who had sued an insurance company to collect double indemnity on the death of her husband, Pat Foley, eastern Oregon hotel man.

The policy under which Foley was insured called for double indemnity in event his death was due to accident.

While on a hunting trip he was bitten by a wood tick and contracted spotted fever from which he died. The Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, defendant, argued that the bite of the tick was not the immediate cause of death and that the indemnity clause should not be invoked. The insurance company paid the original $25,000 without question but contested payment of the additional $25,000.

HINT F. R. READY CLOSE EXCHANGES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. — (AP) — A presidential proclamation declaring a "national emergency" was disclosed in an authoritative quarter today to be embraced in administration plans in event of a supreme court decision adverse to the government in the gold cases.

Although inquirers at the White House were told no such proclamation had been prepared, it was asserted elsewhere by an official who did not wish to be quoted that action could be expected within a matter of minutes after the court renders its opinion. Treasury and justice department experts in touch with the situation, meanwhile reiterated confidence that the court would uphold the government.

HAMILTON IS NAMED ON EXPEDIENCY COMMITTEE

SALEM, Feb. 6. — (AP) — Speaker John E. Cooter this afternoon announced the members of the new house expediency committee. E. R. Patland of Condon was named chairman and other members include Harry Boivin of Klamath. Earl H. Hill of Lane, William Dickson of Multnomah, Moore Hamilton of Jackson, Walter Norblad of Clatsop and Vernon Bull of Union.

In K. F. Tragedy

Miss Marion Meyerle, 35, (above) killed Lawrence Lister, (below) Klamath Falls, Ore., butcher, and then gave herself up at the police station. She said Lister was the father of her unborn child. (Associated Press Photo)

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Accused of first degree murder for the shooting of the man she insists was the father of her unborn child, Miss Marion Meyerle, 35, was bound over to the Klamath county grand jury late Tuesday after a preliminary hearing.

Hardin Blackmer, district attorney, said the woman admitted she had shot Lawrence Lister, 46, Klamath meat dealer. She was quoted as having said Lister first held the revolver but that she wrested it from his grasp.

Lister, with three bullets in his body, was found dead in his hotel room. Miss Meyerle surrendered at police headquarters a few minutes after the killing.

4 LEFT WINGERS RESIGN AAA FOR INTERNAL PEACE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Jerome Frank, AAA general counsel and three of his aides, all known as "left wingers," resigned today as a result of a general reorganization of the farm administration intended to remove internal strife.

The shake-up was ordered yesterday by Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, with the approval of Secretary Wallace, and opened the way for the resignation of Davis himself probably after congress adjourns.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference today he knew nothing of the reorganization move and described it as a purely internal affair.

Thomas Replaces Frank

Seth Thomas, conservative department of agriculture solicitor, replaced Frank this morning at a meeting of staff advisors called by

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NEW NAVY RECRUITER TAKES LOCAL STATION

Officer C. E. Yongue of the Medford naval recruiting district has been relieved, his shore duty having expired, by E. M. West, chief water tender, who arrived in Medford Tuesday.

West will take care of enlistment of men from all Oregon south of Roseberg and the three California counties bordering this state, which have recently been included in the Medford district.

Yongue intends to report at Bellingham, Wash., for further duty at sea although he has already served enough consecutive years in the navy for retirement.

HE'D BE A FARMER IF THERE WAS ANY RAIN

LUBBOCK, Tex., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The weather on the plains has been dry.

Lawyers were questioning veniremen in a murder trial and John R. Murrell of Shallowwater was asked his occupation.

"If it'd rain, I'd be a farmer," was the reply.

They stopped court proceedings for a while.

PLUMBER WITNESS SUPPORTS BRUNO'S ALIBI ON LADDER

Board Not Missing When Visit Made to Repair Leak, Is Testimony — Admits Much Unnoticed

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Court adjourned at 4:31 p. m. with the defense of Bruno Richard Hauptmann uncompleted.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A Bronx plumber testified today that an attic floor board, which the state charged was used in the Lindbergh lader, was not noted by him to be missing when he investigated a leak in August, 1934.

Gustave Miller, the plumber, said he examined the attic at that time for six or seven minutes and could remember no boards missing.

The state had produced testimony that after Hauptmann's arrest police found a board missing from the attic, and that an upright from the kidnap ladder fitted the vacant space, jibing with it even to the nail holes and the slant of the nails.

State Claim Supported.

This evidence was further supported by a wood expert who said the grain of the ladder upright matched that of a section from which the missing floorboard had been sawn.

Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped and slain on March 1, 1932. The state's contention is that the floorboard was torn up before that time for use in the ladder which was left near the scene of the crime.

"Did you look at the boards?" Ed-

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COMMITTEE OKEHS U. OF O. INFIRMARY

SALEM, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A favorable report was given by the joint ways and means committee of the legislature last night to the bill calling for an appropriation of $50,000 to match PWA funds for the construction of an infirmary at the University of Oregon.

The committee turned thumbs down on two proposals; one to make application for $600,000 from the PWA for the construction of a state reformatory for first term convicts, and the other to appropriate $100,000 from the state to establish a detention farm for the same class of criminals.

LONG BEACH FLOODED BY HEAVY DOWNPOUR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Flood waters rose rapidly in the northeast section of Long Beach today, causing police to evacuate 200 families from their homes, as intermittent showers continued over southern California.

In Long Beach, 1.29 inches of rain fell from 8 to 10:45 o'clock this morning. So great was the pressure of drains that man-hole covers were forced up in many sections of the city.

EXTEND TRUST PERIODS FOR KLAMATH INDIANS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has signed an executive order extending the trust periods on allotments made to Indians of the Klamath reservation for a further period of ten years from the date which any such trust would have expired otherwise.

Retired Fireman Visiting Buddies When Home Burns

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Arthur C. McMurray, retired Sacramento fireman, dropped in on his former buddies at the firehouse for a little chat.

An alarm came in and the firemen rushed out—all but Arthur. He wasn't interested. He was through with such wild rides.

When the firemen returned and Arthur said:

"Well, boys, it mustn't have been much of a fire for you didn't stay long, what was it?"

"Your house," was the reply.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS BID FOR WIDENING EAST MAIN STREET

At the regular meeting of the city council last night, several important matters were brought up for discussion, chief of which was the acceptance of the Hartley bid for widening of East Main street in Medford, at the Bear creek bridge.

Another matter of interest was the resolution passed by the council to send a petition to congress, asking that they change that feature of the present air mail act immediately, to the end that the present experienced operator, whose type of service is emminently satisfactory to the Pacific coast, be allowed to continue to carry air mail.

A discussion was held, during which it was brought out that the United Air lines, operating through Medford, may be forced to discontinue operation on the Pacific coast. That company has been the best tenant at the city airport, and the council voted to support them with the petition to congress.

Geo. Frey was appointed a member

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PROBE ASKED IN TOWNSEND DRIVE FOR AGE PENSION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A congressional investigation of the financing and propaganda back of the Townsend old age pension law was proposed to the senate finance committee today by Abraham Epstein, secretary of the American association for social security.

Epstein characterized the Townsend drive as "the finest promotion job in American history."

"Where is the rake-off in the Townsend plan?" Senator Clark (D., Mo.), asked.

"It's for your committee to find out," Epstein replied. "Congress has a duty to investigate the source of the propaganda behind the Townsend plan."

Epstein, an expert on social security, pointed out the Townsend plan originated in Los Angeles, which he said was "full of promoters" including Aimee Semple McPherson.

CCC BASEBALL PLAYER SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Injuries suffered January 26, while playing baseball at Oak Knoll, CCC camp, in northern California, resulted here today in the death of Walter McCloskey, 25, of San Francisco. McCloskey suffered a fractured skull when struck by a baseball, and was brought to the veterans' hospital in this city.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Struck down by an automobile as he was walking along the highway near Vancouver, Chong Suey Chong, about 40, a Chinese, was fatally injured last night. It was the second traffic fatality in less than a week.

DRASTIC CHANGES IN MILK CONTROL KILLED IN HOUSE

Proposal to Drop Price Control and Create New Board Setup Loses on Adverse Committee Report

SALEM, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Drastic changes in the state milk control act proposed in the house of the Oregon legislature by Representative Nanny Wood Honeyman was killed when it came out of committee today by adoption of an adverse report.

The measure, upon which public hearings had been held, would have lifted the retail price regulations from the present law and would create a new board set-up. Protests were made by consumers and dairymen.

A measure in the senate, dealing with changes in the present law will be amended, it was reported by sponsors, to include only the alleged desirable features of the Honeyman bill, which would not change materially the present law.

An attempt will be made to instigate into Oregon a Sinclair proposal, it was seen in a measure introduced in the house today by Representative Barnes of Portland, who stated he was introducing the proposal by request.

The measure would create a board to be known as the state rehabilitation commission, and would authorize the state to take over industries and businesses; to administer factories, farms and all places of production, and to issue script in payment of goods purchased.

SALEM, Feb. 6.—(AP)—First floor action upon the demand of World war veterans for immediate cash payment for the adjusted compensation certificates will be taken in the house today when the memorial comes up for final action in the house of its origin.

The memorial states the payment of the more than $20,000,00 in Oregon to more than 35,000 veterans would aid greatly in aiding recovery. Senate action must follow if the proposal urging favorable action by the national congress is approved by the house.

The recurrent fish wheel bill was introduced in the lower house today by Roscoe Krier, representative from The Dalles. The measure makes them usable in the upper Columbia river.

Krier also introduced a bill making it unlawful to catch salmon in the Columbia river with kinds of traps other than set nets, exempting those used by Indians.

The sessions record for introduction of bills was reached yesterday when a total of 86 were tossed into the hopper, 66 in the house and 20 in the senate. About fifty were expected today.

VETERAN ENGINEERS OF MARION COUNTY RESIGN

SALEM, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Two engineers, both employes of Marion county for more than 20 years, voluntarily resigned from their posts here yesterday.

Hedda Swart, county engineer for 22 years, submitted his resignation to the county court, directly following announcement of the resignation of Philip Fisher, who had been in charge of bridge building in the county since 1910. Both men declined to give any reason for their act.

WILL ROGERS says:

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5.—Heading west at 200 miles an hour on a great aeroplane and Mr. Douglas right across the aisle from me. Two little children on here come clear from Boston, playing up and down the aisle all afternoon. Then we get the plane sleeper at 9.

Washington is still agog over the gold decision. It would be a great thing if they would decide unanimously, 9 to 0, because the country have so much confidence in that learned body. Folks look on this as a point of law with no politics or no emergency cutting any figure. It shoudin't be so complicated that they can't all see it alike, but law is complications and complications are law. If everything was just plain there wouldn't be any lawyers.

Will Rogers

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Byrd Expedition Boards Ships for Journey Home

S. S. JACOB RUPPERT, AT SEA, (Via Mackay Radio)—Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Byrd Antarctic expedition, its men and supplies aboard the S. S. Jacob Ruppert and the Bear of Oakland, left Little America, Antarctica today for the United States.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Another chapter in man's effort to penetrate nature's icebound secrets at the poles of the earth ends today as Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and the members of his second Antarctic expedition leave Little America for home.

For more than a year the expedition, most elaborately equipped in the history of exploration, has been probing its observations and expanding the aerial photographic record of the vast uncharted South Polar terrain.

The expedition hoped to gather information which would contribute to improved wireless communication, and aid air navigation and weather forecasting.

It was planned to map and claim any areas of ice recession, determine the extent to which any of the region's natural resources might be utilized by man, attempt to sound the depth of the ice cap, and probe the mysteries of cosmic rays.

The party embarked from Boston Sept. 25, 1933, on board the Cutter Bear of Oakland. Its supply ship, the Jacob Ruppert, set sail a month later from Newport News.

The explorers reached Little America in January of last year and were pleased to find still intact the base established by the first Byrd expedition in 1930.

Bloody Tuesday Marked By Wild Riots in Paris

By ROBERT M. PARKER
Associated Press Foreign Staff
(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Violence followed today on a religious observance of the first anniversary of "Bloody Tuesday" as shouting youths clashed with police within sight of Notre Dame cathedral.

Thousands of young men, most of them in uniform, chanted the Marseillaise and shouted "France for the French" They withstood a police charge in the Place St. Michel but police clubbed them so thoroughly that they kept moving.

The clash, in which many of the young men struck down their opponents with loaded canes, occurred just after an unpleasant incident at Notre Dame cathedral where Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin and Prefect of Police Langeron were hissed and jeered as they entered and left the religious service in memory of the 19 persons who died a year ago in riots through the city.

Inside the great church, Flandin bowed his head and listened to the memorial mass celebrated by Cardinal Verdier. In the choir stood a flag draped casket symbolizing all the riot dead and to them the cardinal granted absolution.

At the close of the solemn rites, a group of 30 or 40 persons shouted "there goes the assassin" as the Prefect of Police walked down the aisle with Premier Flandin and approached the church's massive doors.