

rected the dramatic fight of the last two weeks to save Sacco and Vanzetti, state from the warden's office. He had sat there for a dreadful half hour, bowing his head and weeping like a child.

Soon after, the bodies were brought out and placed in an ambulance. Under heavy escort, the ambulance moved to the city morgue, where an autopsy had to be performed before relatives could claim the bodies.

Warden Hendry, heavy-set Scotchman, was pale as he sat in the corridor before his office after the execution, and told a United Press reporter what he had seen. "Vanzetti shook hands with me before he went," he said. "He has a strong grip—as strong as mine."

Crowd Is Pushed Back

Father Murphy, prison chaplain, had been with the warden when the hour of summons to death arrived.

"We must bow to the inevitable," Bartolomeo Vanzetti said when the warden told him.

All of the doomed men refused spiritual aid.

Sacco was writing a letter to his father in Italy when the warden arrived. He finished the letter and asked the warden to see that it was forwarded to his father. Warden Hendry assured him that he would attend to it.

Mrs. Rosa Sacco and Luigia Vanzetti, sister of Bartolomeo, called at the prison for their third visit of the day. They spent but five minutes.

As the fatal hour neared the army of guards pushed back the listless crowd which had stood before the gates. The lines finally were drawn one to three blocks from the prison.

Two hours after midnight the quiet, deserted prison was a strange, contrasting scene to that of a few hours before the execution, when more than 500 men, armed with pistols, rifles, bayonets and fire hoses, virtually cut it off from the outside world.

Prison Well Guarded

Men mounted on horses, others on motorcycles, patrolled the vicinity.

Back of the death house, firemen had stood with a high pressure hose, ready to quench any flame that might start from the overloaded, high-tension wires carrying death into the prison, or to sweep back with water any rush of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

Three men with small machine guns paced back and forth over the roof of the court, sinister little death house.

The last flourish hope that the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti might again be spared had vanished late in the evening.

Mrs. Rose Sacco, mother of Sacco's two children, who collapsed twelve days ago as she was about to visit Governor Alvan T. Fuller in quest of respite, steeled herself last night and made a dramatic personal appeal to the executive.

Last Plea Is Refused

Accompanied by Miss Luigia Vanzetti, who had come 4,000 miles from Italy to bid her brother good-by, Mrs. Sacco appeared before the Governor in the executive chambers at the Statehouse and begged for mercy.

Governor Fuller listened to their pleas and similar appeals from William G. Thompson, former chief defense counsel, and Gardner Jackson of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee for nearly two hours.

"I am sorry, but my duty is clearly outlined," the executive said solemnly at the end of the strange session.

RIOTS IN WAKE OF EXECUTIONS

(Continued From Page One)

than 10,000 sympathizers marched through the streets singing communist songs and carrying banners. They jeered and hooted as they passed the office of United States Consul Lawton.

Censored in Spain

Fearing violence, the Spanish government clamped a censorship on cable dispatches from the United States telling of the execution.

Many persons were injured today when police dispersed a Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration in front of the United States consulate at Oporto, Portugal.

In Berlin the excitement reached fever heat as the hour of doom drew near. Thirty thousand workers assembled after factories and offices closed and paraded, carrying placards bearing anti-American slogans. A heavy police guard surrounded the American embassy, and truckloads of police were concealed near the embassy. Numerous deputations from liberal and radical organizations were refused admittance.

At Buenos Aires about a thousand persons were still on hand in front of newspaper bulletin boards when word came that Sacco and Vanzetti had been put to death. The crowd formed a parade, shouting and breaking windows of trolley cars as they marched. Police dispersed them.

Many Are Injured

Many were injured and hundreds arrested at Halle, Germany, where thousands of demonstrators clashed with police. Street fighting continued for four hours.

At Lyon, France, sympathizers attempted to boycott movie houses showing American films. Three persons were arrested after a fight with police.

Several persons were wounded at Goteborg, Denmark, when thousands of sympathizers were dispersed by police from in front of the American consulate.

There was heavy street fighting at Copenhagen in which several policemen were wounded.

March Upon Palace

At St. Nazaire, France, police and sympathizers engaged in a revolver battle but no one was injured. Twenty-five communists attacked the police station, shouting "vengeance for Sacco and Vanzetti."

Monastery Is Bombed

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 23.—The Franciscan monastery of St. Joseph's Church was bombed here early

Red Lips! Even Men Are Using Rouge!



Here are Indianapolis' most rouged men (left to right), Ruble Loy, Frederick Comer, Emmet Remy.

Wild West

Summitville Boy, 16, Emulating Thriller Novels, Lands in Jail.

By Times Special

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 23.—Homer Carter, 16-year-old orphan boy, is a prisoner in the Madison County jail here because he tried to emulate the exploits recited in "Wild West" novels of which he was a voracious reader. The boy confessed that he drew a rifle on Ora Vanness, farmer of near Summitville, with whom the boy had been making his home, in order to force Vanness to write him a check providing money for a getaway.

Two "wild and woolly" novels were found on Carter's person when arrested. He told officers he intended to rob the bank at Summitville single-handed. After failing to coerce Vanness with the rifle, Carter forced a check for \$10 and cashed it.

Today shortly after the execution in Boston of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

No one was injured, but a motorcycle officer who passed the church just a minute or two before the explosion was blown from his machine by the force of the blast.

The monastery was damaged to the extent of \$10,000 and windows in houses for blocks around were shattered. Residents were thrown from their beds.

Angry at Americans

BY HENRY WOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA, Aug. 23.—Sacco and Vanzetti sympathizers smashed property, killed one person and wounded twenty-five others last night. Another demonstration potential with violence was scheduled for today.

American Were Hurt
Americans were the quarry sought by the rioters. American delegates to the League of Nations conference were stoned. Windows in the council room of the league were smashed.

"Where are the Americans?" shouted the crowd as it approached the Kursaal Cafe where American tourists and delegates usually spend their evenings. The demonstrators hurled stones as they marched.

American automobiles were halted and wrecked. The crowd stormed the American garage.

Strike at Legion

By United Press
PARIS, Aug. 23.—Communists planned today an attempt to prevent the American Legion from meeting here next month.

The scheme was intended as a protest against the execution last night of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

Boycott of all things American at ports and in all cities formed the basis for the plan.

It was not likely that the communists could succeed in frustrating the convention.

The communist party announced a mammoth demonstration to convene at 9 p. m. tonight.

Anarchists, communist and socialist organizations prepared today to demonstrate tonight in the vicinity of the United States embassy.

Police and republican guards were ordered to remain in readiness in their barracks day and night.

Bombs Explode in France

By United Press
MONTPELLIER, France, Aug. 23.—Two bombs exploded here today, one at the police station and another near the jail. Several policemen were injured and windows in neighboring houses were smashed.

Disperse Detroit Mob

By United Press
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.—Police reserves dispersed several thousand Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers here last night.

Two men were arrested and several patrolmen received minor bruises when a cordon was thrown the city hall and a massed advanced against the demonstrators was ordered.

'Murdered,' Radicals Hear

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Fourteen thousand Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers gathered in Union Square here last night to protest the execution in Massachusetts.

Suddenly, on a window of the newspaper Freiheit, overlooking the square, was pasted a piece of paper. Painted on it in red were the words: "Sacco murdered."

Men roared and women shrieked. The crowd began to sing the "Internationale." A second strip of

Perhaps these men blushed when questioned about their use of rouge, but it wasn't noticeable — no evidence was too much in evidence. They were caught red-handed—not to mention red faced, red eyed and red headed. They are, in short, well-red gentlemen. They told their story readily, without undue coloring. They are employees of the Continental Optical Corporation, 1402 N. Capitol Ave. The rouge is specially prepared iron rust, used in the process of grinding and polishing optical lenses. The method of preparing the metal is a closely guarded secret, but that doesn't prevent the "rouge" from flying about shamelessly and coating the workmen during the grinding process.

The rust particles are very minute and the substance extremely delicate. It will polish the most delicate lenses without scratching them, according to Charles Green, plant foreman.

Lenses, which later become the size of half-dollars start out the size of saucers, becoming worn down under their bombardment of rouge. Perhaps this characteristic holds a warning for women, but the odds are ten to one it will not effect the rouge sales for 1927.

paper in the window read: "Vanzetti murdered."

Fifteen or twenty women fainting; others dropped to the sidewalk, rested their heads on the hard surface, and wept. Men sobbed audibly.

Police motorcycles disturbed the somber mourning. Officers whirled through the crowd.

The throng dispersed quietly.

Hold Bombing Suspect
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 23.—One man was being held for investigation today in connection with the bombing last night which caused \$10,000 damage to the Franciscan Monastery of St. Joseph's Church.

The man, believed by police to have been in sympathy with Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, was arrested while loitering in the neighborhood of the church. He protested innocence.

Paint Protest on Church
By United Press
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Inscriptions characterized as "blasphemous" protesting the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti were found painted on the facade of the First Baptist Church this morning.

In bright red letters six inches high the following expressions had been painted during the night: "Sacco and Vanzetti were murdered."

"Immortality is a dream."

"There is no God."

A large skull and cross bones had been painted on the floor of the porch.

Police fingerprint experts were called to aid in the search for the painters.

Disperse Sacco Meeting
By United Press
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 23.—Police reserves here quickly broke up a meeting of 100 Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers at Labor Lyceum Hall, held shortly after the hour of execution. The meeting was preceded by a parade in which standards were carried bearing likenesses of the electric chair and legends protesting against the execution of the two men.

KNIGHTS WILL FROLIC
Round Table Group Planning Picnic Wednesday.

Loyal Knights of the Round Table, their wives and families will hold their annual picnic Wednesday afternoon and evening at Brendenwood, the guests of Theodore F. Schaefer. Golfing, a horseshoe pitching contest, bridge, and children's games are planned.

Arrangements are in charge of Round Table officers: W. P. Hahn, president; Theodore F. Schaefer, vice president; William S. Akin, secretary; and Harry E. Watson, treasurer.

Muncie Factory Enlarged
By Times Special
MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 23.—Two factory units and a storage shed are being built at the plant of the Indiana Steel and Wire Company at a cost of \$30,475, in addition to other changes which bring the cost of expansion for this year up to \$51,475.

Orthophonic Victrolas, Kimball Pianos, Atwater Kent Radios, Records and Rolls.

Wilson-Stewart Music Co. 44 N. Penn. St.

Ashamed

Lieutenant Colonel Is Taking His War Trophies Back to Germans in Remorse.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A war thrill that does not come from the whine of a shell or the charge of victory is sought by Lieut. Col. George Crouse Cook, R. C. U. S. A. He will board the New York liner Hamburg next Wednesday to sail to Germany with 500 war trophies of which he no longer is proud.

Cook, who is 52, has a conviction that he can make many German veterans happy by returning various medals, insignia and other possessions.

"Since 1917, I have looked at these souvenirs year after year," said Colonel Cook today, "and I no longer feel pride in their possession. If I kept them, it would seem that I must say continually: 'Who won the war?'"

"They don't belong to me. I will restore them as keepsakes and mementoes."

"In this way," said Colonel Cook, "I want to help along the understanding that is growing up slowly between the United States and Germany."

Police investigated the shooting of Charles A. Helm, 47, of Anderson, Ind., Monday night. It remained the same mystery today.

Helm was found in a taxi cab, driven by Milton Brown, 110 W. North St., at the garage 23 W. Henry St. He had a bullet in his right foot. He was taken to the city hospital, but he refused to tell who shot him. Police ordered him held on vagrancy and carrying concealed weapons charges. The officers said they found a .22-caliber automatic bullet in Brown's pocket. He was slated at the city prison on a vagrancy charge.

Brown said he picked up his passenger at Maryland and Illinois Sts., and was ordered to drive to 900 block St. Peter St. Helm went into a house there but came out in a few minutes. They started to drive back to town, Brown said. At Woodlawn Ave. and St. Paul St. Brown said he heard a shot. He stopped. Four men came up and ordered him to take his passenger out of the neighborhood, he said.

It was learned Brown and Helm were in a restaurant at 401 W. Washington St., where Helm, accused Brown, of shooting him. Brown charged Helm either shot himself or one of the four men shot him.

PAST MASTER IS DEAD
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Brightwood Masonic temple for Edgar F. Dawson, 58, of 2350 N. La Salle St., who died at Methodist Hospital late Sunday night of injuries suffered in an auto crash on State Rd. No. 37. Burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Dawson, who was born in Indianapolis April 30, 1867, was an active member in Masonic circles. He was a past master of Veritas Lodge, F. and A. M.; a high priest of the Indianapolis Chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the Scottish Rite, Shrine and the Raper Commandery. He is survived by his widow.

Society Woman Sues

By Times Special
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23.—Mary Louise Heston, local society woman, has sued for divorce from Darwin M. Heston, son of S. T. Heston, banker, alleging cruelty. She is the former wife of Fred F. Hays, Sullivan lawyer.

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COURTS RAPPED BY NEWSPAPERS IN SACCO CASE

New York Press Comment Indicates Issue Is Not Dead.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Questions regarding the efficiency of American courts predominated today in editorial comment on the execution in Charlestown Prison of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

Among the editorial comment in New York were:

Daily News—Many a moral can be drawn from this miserable business. We believe the plainest and most important moral has to do with the criminal slowness of criminal justice in the United States.

Evening World—The Evening World strongly opposed the carrying out of the sentence. It now hopes with equal earnestness that there may be no bitterness, no recrimination, no rancorous harping on what might or should have been done, in after discussion of the event.

Issue Lives On

The New York Telegram—Sacco and Vanzetti are dead. Nothing more can be done to them or for them. But the issue of their trial and conviction raised is still very much alive. And justice in Massachusetts is still on trial before the world and will remain on trial until the truth is known.

The World—We are concerned with a grave question of national policy. By the time the last appeal had been made, the judicial procedure of a whole State had become involved in this case, and whether we like it or not that whole judicial procedure has gone on trial; it must justify what it has done before the American people sitting in judgment.

The Sun—For more than six years the resources provided by the law of Massachusetts served to postpone the infliction of the penalty prescribed by that same law.

It is a fault of American legal methods which calls loudly for mending.

Chicago Opinion

The Chicago Journal said: "The men are dead and there's an end of the case, but it is not the end of the bad advertising Massachusetts has had, nor is it the end of the bad advertising Massachusetts has had, however ill founded, in the martyrdom of the two men."

Other Chicago newspapers did not comment on the case today.

Boston Views

Boston Herald: "The die is cast. The arrow has flown. Now let us go forward to the duties and responsibilities of the common day with renewed determination to maintain our present system of government and our existing social order."

Boston Transcript: "The Sacco-Vanzetti case has ended in the only way it could end. In view of the unchanging verdict of jury, courts, his excellency the Governor, and the advisory committee, any other conclusion would have been sheer surrender to the forces of anarchy and disorder and an abject admission that trial by hysteria—which is nothing else than lynch law—had prevailed within the commonwealth."

WOUNDS FIVE PERSONS
By Times Special
BROOKVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23.—O. G. Gouge, 50, a farmer, is held here under \$1,000 bond after wounding five persons of a group at a baptismal service when he fired a shotgun. He is said to have been drunk.

None of the wounded is in a serious condition. A. L. Derry, pastor of a "Holy Roller" group, which has been holding church services in an abandoned school building, is one of those injured.

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Chief's Death May End U. S. Steel Conservation

Policy Gary Made Millions By Likely to Be Abandoned.

By JOHN W. HILL
Financial Editor, Iron Trade Review

The United States Steel Corporation, purchase of a block of whose stock by the du Pont interests has created a flood of rumors and set off an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission, has been in existence just a little over a quarter of a century.

It has done a gross business of approximately \$25,000,000 during the twenty-six years of its corporate life. This sum is considerably larger than the public debt of the United States. It is more than the combined values of the railroads of the country, as tentatively fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

During the same period the corporation has disbursed in dividends to its stockholders about \$1,300,000 and has paid out in wages to its employees approximately \$6,000,000,000.

Tremendous Growth
When first formed twenty-six years ago the corporation had fifty subsidiaries and subsidiary organizations, fifteen of them main subsidiaries.

But today there are 130 subsidiary and sub-subsidiary companies, twenty-seven of them being main operating companies.

With its surplus of \$53,500,000 and its immense working capital of \$45,477,000, the wealth and power of the company stands unmatched in all time.

By avoiding extremes and keeping its head in good times and in bad ones, the corporation came under the regime of the late chairman, E. H. Gary, to be regarded as a stabilizer of American industry. Its policies have been marked by exceptional caution.

Welcome New Policy
Curiously enough, in this go-getting age, the corporation has displayed a lack of aggressiveness. In fact, it is this very lack of aggressiveness, the cornerstone of the corporation's policy, which leads many of its stockholders to welcome the idea of the infusion of some of the virile and progressive du Pont blood into the veins of the great steel giant.

When the corporation was formed twenty-six years ago, Elbert H. Gary, a Chicago corporation lawyer of high attainment, was selected to head the board of directors.

Until his death on Aug. 15, this same man remained at the helm. In fact it almost might be said that he sat on the throne as a benevolent but absolute monarch, and wielded the most powerful industrial scepter the world has ever known.

It was Judge Gary who formulated or finally approved all of the major moves of the corporation. It was his voice alone which interpreted the policies or explained the acts of the world's biggest enterprise.

An Industrial Czar
No single man of his time has ever been the sole spokesman for such vast enterprises as the more than \$2,000,000,000 worth of properties enrolled under the banner of the United States Steel Corporation. Probably none will ever do so again. His successor is unlikely to attempt it, but will find it expedient to delegate more authority.

During his lifetime the value of the shares of the corporation advanced from a low point of 8 around 1905, to a high point of 176 in 1926. It was a tribute to the care with which he had brought up the great

organization through its maturity, that even his death did not cause a break in the value of the shares.

Survived Storms
During the early part of this century big business was under bitter attack from the trust-busters. With masterful hand, Judge Gary piloted the industrial ship under his command triumphantly through these dangers. He emerged from the storm of political and governmental hostility with the seal of approval upon the acts and conduct of the corporation affixed by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Judge Gary won out by clinging to a few basic guiding principles. He early stood for a policy of frankness with the public against many of his associates who regarded such ideas as ruinously radical. He practiced fair dealing with his employees and competitors. Eventually it became clear that the Steel Corporation was not a commercial octopus, despite its great size.

Task Different Now
Judge Gary's successors will be confronted with a different task than the one he carried to successful conclusion. He steered the great corporation through its perilous early days and gave a stability to the entire steel industry which previously had been in a state of destructive competition. With this momentous task accomplished, those who take up Judge Gary's work will find it possible to devote more intensive attention to the pressing present day problems. These include technical research, more economical production and distribution, and more aggressive marketing.

The passing of Judge Gary comes at a time when a new era is dawning in the steel industry. It is because of the amazing success in all the broader fields of modern efficiency in big business of the du Ponts that their active entrance into the affairs of the Steel Corporation would be regarded favorably throughout the steel industry.

TOMORROW: America's Ten Billion-Dollar Corporations.

MUST SHOW 'CLASS' TO COP PIG CALLING TITLE
Entrants in Ohio Contest to Undergo Six Tests.

By Times Special
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 23.—The relative merits of "Whoops," as compared with "Piggy-pig" in calling hogs to meals will be decided in a series of contests at the State Fair opening Aug. 29.

The six tests which hrg callers must undergo:

1. Volume.
2. Entice vent, as the caller must carry conviction.
3. Variety.
4. Originality, as the hogs must learn to determine their master's voice.
5. Musical quality, as happiness aids digest on.
6. Facial appearance of the caller.

Watson Goes to Hospital
By Times Special
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 23.—United States Senator James E. Watson today is en route to Mayo Brothers' hospital at Rochester, Minn., for treatment. He has been ill two weeks with intestinal influenza, at his summer home here.

Old Folks Observe Day
By Times Special
MARION, Ind., Aug. 23.—One hundred pairs of twins and more than one hundred persons who have celebrated their golden wedding days were among those attending the twenty-fifth annual Old Folks day at Matters park here today.

DUVALL ADMITS HE'S NOT SO HOT WITH SHOTGUN

Mayor Seeks Quiet of His Farm While Politics Boil at Home.

By Times Special

PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 23.—Although Indianapolis is buzzing with talk of the suspension of his paper and rumors that his official family is to be given another mighty shake-up, Mayor Duvall of Indianapolis hunted here today apparently unconcerned.

"I came down so these fellows could hunt and I wanted to hunt a little myself. I wanted to see the tenant on my farm, too. We won't start back until Tuesday afternoon or evening," the mayor said.

"These fellows" referred to Orville Scott, Barrett law department chief clerk at Indianapolis, and Detective Arthur Rees, the mayor's chauffeur.

The mayor was loafing about his farm five miles northwest of here when he was interviewed late Monday.