

CHAIR SNUFFS OUT LIVES OF 4 MURDERERS

Fifth Man Wins Stay on
Plea of Insanity:
150 Watch.

By SAMUEL H. KNOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Four murderers went to their deaths today in Cook county's new electric chair. A fifth obtained a last minute stay on insanity claims.

Three deputies half-carried Frank Jordan, slayer of two policemen, into the death chamber at 12:13 a. m. When the first charge of electricity hit his body, his feet flew up. A nervous executioner had forgotten to strap them.

His legs were bound and the current turned on again. He was pronounced dead at 12:17 a. m. and his body taken to a room ironically labeled "school."

Swaggers to Chair
Charles Rocco, involved in the murder of a banker during a hold-up, followed him. The current was turned on at 12:21 a. m. Smoke billowed up, but he still lived. The electricity was switched twice more.

At 12:29, eight minutes later, his heart had stopped beating.

Next was John Papescu, Rocco's partner in the murder of Courtney Merrill. Papescu quivered in the arms of the guards. He sank into the chair at 12:32 a. m., died at 12:38.

Richard Sullivan, co-slayer of a restaurant owner, was last. He seemed almost to swagger, despite the grasp of the deputies. The electrodes were placed on his head and right leg at 12:41 a. m. He was dead six minutes later.

Sullivan went to his death almost gayly, firm in the belief that his arch enemy, Frank Bell, had preceded him to the chair.

News Hidden From Him
"I don't mind dying so long as that rat, Bell, dies first," said Sullivan shortly before he left his death cell, where a small phonograph played a jazz song.

"And I couldn't bear to tell him that Bell received a stay of execution from Judge J. J. Kelly," said Warden David Moneypenny. Bell and Sullivan killed Chris Patras, owner of a Clark street restaurant. Bell confessed, implicating Sullivan.

About 150 witnesses sat in a dim ante-room. They gazed through a plate-glass partition into the brightly lighted death chamber. Among them was Ernest Schaublin, who tackled Jordan on Michigan boulevard after Jordan had slain patrolmen Patrick Durkin and Anthon Ruthe in a gun battle.

Schaublin laughed when told Jordan had remembered and hated him to the last.

Post Stops First Cycle Ride
By United Press

SOUTH HADLEY FALLS, Mass., Oct. 16.—Timothy Sullivan learned how to start, but not how to stop his new motorcycle, and he had to run into a post to bring his maiden ride to an end.

Pleads 'Unwritten Law'



Principals in what may be one of Colorado's most dramatic murder trials are shown above. Roy G. King, right, Colorado Springs church deacon, who confessed the slaying of 19-year-old Lewis J. Palmer in "lover's lane" in a Colorado Springs park, will plead the unwritten law, and his daughter, Glenda, 18, left, is expected to be the star witness for the defense. Palmer was killed while in the park with the girl. The trial is scheduled to start Oct. 20.

Chimney Stopped Short
By United Press
LOGANSPOUT, Ind., Oct. 16.—Firemen decided to investigate after they made two false alarm runs to

the home of Charles Lane here. Each time the home was filled with smoke, but no trace of a blaze could be found. They discovered that carpenters had neglected to extend a chimney through the roof.



BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

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CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

LEGISLATORS TO CUT LOOSE ON SHORT SELLERS

Many Congressional Leaders
Are Prepared to Wage
Bitter Fight.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Efforts of the stock exchange to restrict short selling will not prevent a flood of legislation designed to prevent this form of speculative activity.

Rejoicing that Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, majority leader, had declared himself in favor of a curb, thereby placing administration support behind some proposal, Representative F. H. LaGuardia (Rep. N. Y.), urged Watson to endorse his bill. Although it was introduced two years ago, LaGuardia has not been able to obtain a committee hearing on it.

Others who plan to press such legislation are Senator Carter Glass (Dem., Va.), chairman of a sub-

committee of banking and currency now investigating the question; Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway (Dem., Ark.), Senator William King (Dem., Utah), and Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep., N. D.). Glass's committee may formulate some restriction that will command general support.

So far the strongest voice raised against any legislative curb has been Senator David A. Reed's (Pennsylvania), who frequently voices Secretary Andrew W. Mellon's opinions, believes short selling is a necessary and salutary activity, and feels the cure may be worse than some of the evils brought out since the 1929 crash.

It is understood that treasury officials, although keeping out of the situation, think the worst difficulty is not short selling itself, but some of the methods alleged to have been used by the bears to knock down prices.

These consist of false rumors and other methods already condemned by the stock exchange's board of governors. Officials frankly say they think this is a problem for the exchange itself rather than for congress.

"Now that short selling has caused so much disaster," said LaGuardia, "perhaps it will be possible to get a hearing on this important subject. I found no interest in it

TAMMANY HITS AT ROOSEVELT

Credits New Supreme Court
Posts to 'Conspiracy.'

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Tammany Hall has opened a fight on Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Daniel P. Colahan, former supreme court justice and member of Tammany Hall's legal "board of strategy," Thursday night charged Governor Roosevelt with "conspiracy" in the legislation creating twelve new supreme court justiceships.

Samuel Seabury, prosecutor of the when I introduced my measure soon after the collapse in 1929."

In his letter to Watson the New Yorker said: "I feel particularly elated because in this instance my conservative friends are following only two years after such a progressive step was suggested. The time on other measures usually runs from ten to fifteen years."

city investigation, defended the Governor. Seabury had offered a resolution denouncing a bipartisan deal by which both parties endorsed a slate composed of seven Democrats and five Republicans for the twelve new

judgeships created by the legislature. Colahan offered an amendment censuring the Governor for signing the bill. After the debate, Seabury's resolution was adopted and Colahan's amendment was rejected.

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