

"WE LIFT UM HEAD" THEY CRY

Servians in Gary Camp
Threaten to Assassinate
Chief Joe Martin When
He Attempts to Make Ar-
rest Among Foreigners.

PLANNED TO BURY HIM IN THE SAND

Burly Brute Flashes a Butcher
Knife Behind the Back of the Of-
ficial—Timely Withdrawal From
Den of Murders, Saves Life Police
Chief.

For the third time in the history of
his service on the police force, Chief of
Police Martin's life was threatened.
Last Saturday while making an investi-
gation in a Servian camp, the foreign-
ers surrounded him and shouted, "We
lift um head," meaning we will take
your head off.

The story of the thrilling adventure
of Chief Martin would probably never
have been known were it not for the
fact that he had disclosed it to a few
of his most intimate friends. There
was no official report made of the affair,
because of the chief's well known dis-
like of notoriety. His story of his nar-
row escape from death, however, was
none the less thrilling when he was
finally induced to relate it.

Shortly after dark last Saturday
night, accompanied by a Hungarian,
who could understand the language of
the Servians, Chief Martin went to the
shack of a gang of the latter for the
purpose of securing evidence against
some of them on a certain charge. As
soon as he entered the shack the loud
talking which could have been heard
for some distance stopped and the men
were as still as possible.

Surround the Chief.
Martin informed them what he was
there for and addressed some of the
men. He asked them what they knew
about the case in question, but all
stolidly refused to disclose any infor-
mation. Finally to scare them into
talking he told two of the men to get
their coats on, inferring that he was
about to arrest them. Both of them
hesitated, however, and in the mean-
time three or four of the burly look-
ing fellows drew up about Martin and
his companion in a threatening manner.
Suddenly they began shouting and
jabbering among themselves and the
Hungarian, who understood what they
were saying, became frightened and
began to beg the chief to get out. The latter
did not do so, however, and kept on
with his work until he found that he
could not do anything with them, and
then left the place.

"We Lift 'Um Head Off."
The Hungarian, who accompanied the
chief could not speak English, so af-
ter securing an interpreter he disclosed
to him what the men had said. "If you
had attempted to arrest those two men,"
he said, "you would have been killed.
One man was standing at your right
hand side with a butcher knife in his
hands and his companions kept tell-
ing him to stick it into him. It ap-
peared as if this man's intentions were
to kill the chief in case he arrested the
two men, otherwise he would not be
moistened. They kept saying, 'We lift
'um head,' and that they would bury
us in the sand."

In speaking of the matter yesterday,
Chief Martin said:
"It was one of the narrowest escapes
I have ever had. That gang of men is
the same that fired on us during the
Servian riot, almost killing Officer Mil-
ler, and in which one of their number
was killed by us. I did not realize my
danger at the time, but the Hungarian
standing at the door heard and saw
everything and he became so frightened
I thought he would faint. Fortune
seemed to favor me all the way through,
for if I had not decided not to make
the arrest of those two men, there un-
doubtedly would have been trouble. The
place is located along the Lake Shore
tracks near Virginia street, so that if
anything happened it would have been
hard to get assistance."

Two Former Escapes.
The two other narrow escapes ex-
perienced by Chief Martin were when
he had his hat shot full of holes in
the famous wild man hunt, and another
time while chasing a culprit down the
Lake Shore tracks, the man, who was
later arrested, turned on him and pulled
the trigger of his revolver twice, the
hammer hitting an empty shell. In the
next chamber of the gun was a loaded
cartridge, but the man was over-
powered before he could shoot it.

T. C. PLATT PRAISES ROOSEVELT.

New York, Nov. 10.—Senator Thomas
C. Platt, who announced more than a
year ago that he would not be a can-
didate to succeed himself, last night
expressed the opinion that either Presi-
dent Roosevelt or Secretary Elihu Root
will be his successor. Mr. Platt said:
"I don't know that Mr. Root is a
candidate for the place. I would not
be surprised to learn that he was. I
should say that if the president wanted
to be United States senator every other
fellow would get off the track and let
him have it. He outclass any aspirant
for the place. All he would need to do
would be to say that he would take it."

MILLER TOWN BOARD CRIES "ENOUGH"

Third of Trustees Steps
Down and Out and Suc-
cessor Is Appointed.

SAY THEY ARE NOT IN WRONG

Threats Made By Deposed Officers
Against Men Who Ousted
Them From Office.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Miller, Nov. 10.—At a special
meeting of the town board of Miller
tomorrow, the third of the town trust-
ees who were invited almost unani-
mously by the citizens to resign, will
vacate his office and a new trustee will
be appointed. Pat Malone and John
Carr have already cried "enough" and
have stepped down and out. They will
be followed tomorrow by Gustave An-
derson. Those who have been chosen to
fill their places were John North, the
postmaster, and John Olander.

Say They Are Innocent.
Although they have stepped out of
office both men maintain their inno-
cence of misdeeds. They claim that
they are bowing to the will of the peo-
ple, but feel that they have done noth-
ing wrong. Never in the history of the
city has there been so much excitement
and dissension. Now that the officials
have resigned from office they are mak-
ing threats, it is understood, against
some of the citizens who have been
instrumental in causing their being de-
posed from office.

Doesn't Fear Result.
Among these is Judge William West-
green, who is one of the oldest citi-
zens of the town. They have made
threats of criminal suit against the
justice of the peace, and although Judge
Westgreen believes that they will carry
out their threats, he does not in the
least fear the result.

Of the franchisees which have been
passed by the town board, there is only
one which is objectionable to the peo-
ple which has been annulled. This is
the electric light franchise which was
secured by Arthur Blank of that place.
A new electric light franchise will be
let by the board in the near future ac-
cording to the will of the people.

SMITH COMES UNDER WIRE AHEAD

Furnishes Proper Bond in
Fight For Possession
of Building.

The second leg of the famous race
between E. G. Smith and W. S. Feuer
for possession of the Smith building,
which is owned by Mr. Feuer, ended
yesterday afternoon when Smith came
under the wire a length ahead. It was
his last day in which he could file a
\$3,000 appeal bond in the ejectment suit
which is being brought against him,
and at the last moment, just before
the court closed up for the day, he,
together with his attorney, George Bar-
don, appeared on the scene with the
required papers.

This will mean that if the court
makes his final approval of the bond
that Smith will be able to retain pos-
session of the building without a single
penny of rent until the case comes up
for trial, next March. At that time he
will have occupied the building just
exactly ten months after suit was filed
by Mr. Feuer to get him out.

First In Justice Court.
The case was first brought up in a
justice court, and a change of venue
was taken to another justice court at
East Chicago. Here Mr. Feuer won his
case, and the matter was appealed to
the superior court. The case has been
on the docket ever since and the mat-
ter has laid dormant, except in the past
two weeks, when a successful effort
was made to prove that the bond filed
by Smith was insufficient and he was
forced to secure a new one. This he
was able to accomplish on the last day,
yesterday. The bond, however, will be
disputed in court, and if Mr. Feuer can
have it thrown out, like the first, the
case will come to an ending.

The bond filed yesterday was signed
by Judge Townsend of Tolleston, and
Arthur Russell of Griffith.

PRISONER PROVES A PUZZLE.

Ray Lamphere Is Nervous at One Mo-
ment, Then Calm the Next.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 10.—Ten of the
jurymen to serve in the Lamphere case
have been chosen. They are: Henry
Miller, a retired farmer; James Em-
ery, a farmer; Charles Schlaak, mer-
chant; William Grey, a farmer; Charles
F. Nelson, a farmer; V. W. Bartholo-
mew, a hardware dealer; L. B. Collins,
a farmer; and E. R. Hart, a retired
manufacturer. Andrew L. Ames, a
farmer, and O. L. Small, another farm-
er, were dismissed from jury service as
having cause. Ten of these have been
accepted by the state and four by the
defense.

The attitude of Lamphere through-
out the proceedings has been somewhat
puzzling. Sometimes he seems ex-
ceedingly nervous and unable to keep
still in his chair, and at other times
obvious as to what is going on around
him.

Many persons from a distance have
come to be present at the trial of the
former hired man of Mrs. Guinness and
his personality draws considerable at-
tention.

Best to Conceal Sorrows.

Those who want friends to whom
to open their griefs, are cannibals of
their own hearts.—Bacon.

GARY TOWN BOARD TO APPOINT ARCHITECT

Franchise For New Interur-
ban May Come Up
Today.

THE REGULAR SESSION TODAY

Matter of Stringing Wires of Gary
Heat, Light & Water Co. Over
Street Car Co's Jobs Dire.

The town board is holding its regu-
lar session this afternoon, and it is
expected that official action will be
taken in selecting J. E. Hammond &
Sons as architects for the new cen-
tral fire and police station.

When the board on last Wednesday
decided upon Mr. Hammond's plans
they were not in session at the time,
the meeting having adjourned to look
over and discuss the plans of the other
architects. Steps will be taken at once
to advertise for bids for the new
building so that the contract may be
let and work started on the building
as soon as possible.

Other business to come up before the
meeting of the board today will be
the matter of stringing the wires of
the Gary Heat, Light and Water com-
pany on the poles of the Gary & Inter-
urban company. It is said that the
street car company have so far raised
no objection to the above, and it is
thought that the matter will be passed
without any opposition. If this is done
it will do away with a number of ob-
jectionable poles and greatly improve
the appearance of Broadway.

It is also expected that the promo-
ters of the proposed Gary-Valparaiso
electric line will be present and ask
the board for a franchise to operate
their cars through Gary.

President Knotts said at one of the
former meetings of the board that the
franchise would be granted if the com-
pany would incorporate, and give them
some assurance that they were reli-
able and intended to build their line into
Gary.

KOPELKE WILL BE A CANDIDATE.

(Continued from Page One.)

Bryan and Kern and the state ticket
and his liberal views as an anti-local
optionist caused many to espouse the
democratic ticket in this and other
parts of the state.

Among the Germans of Indiana the
judge is especially strong and he has
a following among them that will make
him a strong candidate from more than
one point of view.

Was Guest of Kopeke's.

While Governor-elect Thomas R.
Marshall was in Crown Point, he was
entertained by the Kopekes and he
counts him as one of his strongest sup-
porters. Judge Kopeke's entrance into
the senatorial fight complicates it ex-
ceedingly and his friends hope to make
him the logical candidate from the
northern part of the state.

Popular With All Classes.

Regardless of party affiliations, Jo-
hannes Kopeke has hosts of friends
who will give him their best wishes for
success. It is pointed out that he is
one of the veteran democrats in India-
na. He has been in politics actively
for a score of years and his attitude on
questions of national importance, his
ability as a jurist, his career as a pub-
licist, student of political economy and
jurisprudence, and the blamelessness of
his private life make him a strong can-
didate for the senatorial toga.

The fight for the United States sena-
torship promises to be one of the most
fiercely contested in the history of In-
diana politics. Even thus early in the
game leaders are predicting just what
strength will be drawn by each candi-
date in the race.

Thus early in the campaign it seems
as if John W. Kern will be Judge Ko-
pelke's strongest competitor in the field.
It is understood from Indianapolis that
Thomas Taggart has refused to commit
himself as to his candidacy.

FUNERAL ON THURSDAY

The Late August Kohlhasse
Interment Will Take
Place in Chicago.

The funeral of the late August Kohl-
hasse, the aged Chicagoan who died in
Hammond last Sunday evening from
injuries sustained in an automobile ac-
cident, has been arranged to take place
on Thursday. Many from Tolleston will
attend.

Services will be held at the home of
his son, Frank L. Kohlhasse, with whom
he has been making his home, at 2635
Harvard street, Chicago. The hour for
the services has been set for noon and
interment will be in Concordia ceme-
tery, Chicago.

August Kohlhasse was born in Ger-
many, 36 years ago, and came to Lake
county when quite a young man. He
and his wife settled on a farm near
Tolleston where they spent all of their
active years. About twenty years ago
he and his wife, being retired, moved
to Hammond where they were num-
bered among the pioneers of the city.
They lived here until last year, when
Mrs. Kohlhasse died. The father then
went to live with his son, Frank, in
Chicago.

Frank L. Kohlhasse is the only son of
the old man and is a prosperous busi-
ness man, being president of the Na-
tional Stamping and Electric works at
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