

# PRESIDENT'S OWN VIEWS ON LYNCHING

He Commends Gov. Durbin for the  
Stand He Took.

MOB VIOLENCE IS ANARCHY.

Urges That Penalty for Crimes That  
Induce a Riot to Be Applied  
Swiftly and Surely.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 9.—In a letter, the publication of which was authorized today, President Roosevelt commends Gov. Durbin of Indiana for the attitude he assumed recently respecting the lynching. The president also expresses the opportunity to express his own views in reference to lynching and mob violence generally, saying mob violence is one form of anarchy, and that anarchy is a forerunner of tyranny. The president vigorously urges that the penalty for crimes that induce a riot to lynching should be applied swiftly and surely, but by due process of the courts, so that it may be deemed strictly "that the law is adequate to deal with crime by freeing it from every vestige of technicality and delay." President Roosevelt's letter in full to Gov. Durbin follows:

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1903.

"My Dear Gov. Durbin:—Permit me to thank you, as an American citizen, for the way in which you have vindicated the majesty of the law by your recent action in reference to lynching. I feel, my dear sir, that you have made all men feel that they have a right to feel that the law is on their side, and that the Republic depends upon the orderly liberty under the law, which is as incompatible with mob violence as any form of despotism. Of course, mob violence is simply a form of anarchy, and anarchy is now, as it always will be, the handmaiden and forerunner of tyranny.

Feel that you have not only reflected honor on the state which for its good fortune has you as its chief executive, but upon the whole nation. It is incumbent upon every man throughout this country to do his best to keep up your hands in the course you have been following, but to show his realization that the matter is one of vital concern to us all.

Though all men must feel the gravest alarm over the growth of lynching in this country, and especially over the peculiarly heinous forms so often taken by mob violence when colored men are the victims, on which occasion the mob seems to lay most weight not on the crime, but on the color of the criminal. In a portion of these cases the man's race, and the color of his skin, are the only considerations of a crime terrible, horrible beyond description—a crime so horrible that, as far as he himself is concerned, he has forfeited the right to any kind of sympathy or consideration.

The feelings of all good citizens that such a heinous crime should not be hideously punished by mob violence is due not in the least to sympathy for the criminal, but to a very lively sense of the train of dreadful consequences which follow the course taken by the mob in exacting human vengeance for an individual man.

"In such cases, moreover, it is well to remember that the criminal not merely sins against humanity in an unpardonable fashion, but sins particularly against his own race, and does them a wrong far greater than any white man can possibly do them. Therefore, in such cases the colored people throughout the land should in every possible way show their belief that they more than all others in the community, are horrified at the commission of the crime, and are peculiarly concerned in taking every possible measure to prevent its recurrence, and to bring the criminal to immediate justice. The highest lack of vigor either in denunciation of the crime or in bringing the criminal to justice is itself unpardonable.

"Moreover, every effort should be made under the law to expedite the proceedings of justice in the case of such an awful crime. But it cannot be necessary, in order to accomplish this, to deprive any citizen of the fundamental right to be heard in his own defense, which is so dear to us and which lies at the root of our liberty.

"It certainly ought to be possible, by the proper administration of the laws, to secure swift vengeance upon the perpetrators of crime, and to bring the effort made by the courts to protect them in their rights should be under no circumstances be perverted into permitting any mere technicality to avert or delay their punishment.

"The substantial rights of the prisoner to a fair trial must, of course, be guaranteed, as you have so justly insisted, that they should be made subject to this guarantee the law must work swiftly and surely, and all the agents of the law should realize the wrong they do when they permit justice to be delayed or thwarted for technical or insufficient reasons. We must show that the law is adequate to deal with crime by freeing it from every vestige of technicality and delay.

"But the fullest recognition of the horror of the crime and the most complete lack of sympathy with the criminal cannot in the least diminish our horror at the way in which it has been customary to avenge these crimes, and the consequences that are already proceeding therefrom.

"It is of course inevitable that where vengeance is taken by a mob it should frequently light on innocent people, and the wrong done in such a case to the individual is one for which there is no remedy. But even where criminals are rightly taken by the law, the mob is a great danger to the community itself as well as to the individual. Especially is this true where the lynching is accompanied with torture.

"There are certain hideous sights which, when once seen, can never be wholly erased from the mental retina. The mere fact of having seen them implies degradation. This is a thousand-fold stronger when, instead of merely seeing the deed, the man has participated in it.

"Whoever in any part of our country has ever taken part in lawlessly putting to death a criminal by the dreadful torture of fire must forever after have the awful spectacle of his handiwork seared into his brain and soul. He can never again be the same man.

"This matter of lynching would be a terrible thing even if it stopped with the lynching of men guilty of the inhuman and heinous crime of rape; but, as a matter of fact, the lawlessness of this type never does stop, and never can

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stop in such fashion. Every violent man in the community is encouraged by every case of lynching in which the lynchers go unpunished, to take the law into his own hands whenever it suits his own convenience.

"In the same way, the use of torture by the mob in certain cases is sure to spread until it is applied more or less indiscriminately in other cases. The spirit of lawlessness grows with what feeds on, and when more with impunity lynch criminals for one cause they are certain to begin to lynch real or alleged criminals for other causes.

"In the recent cases of lynching over three-fourths of the way not for rape at all, but for murder, attempted murder, and even less heinous offenses.

"Moreover, the history of these recent cases shows the awful fact that when the minds of men are habituated to the use of torture by lawless bodies to avenge crimes of a peculiarly revolting description, other lawless bodies will be tempted in order to punish crimes of an ordinary type.

"Surely no patriot can fail to see the fearful brutalization and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practices inevitably portend. Surely all public men, all writers for the daily press, all clergymen, all teachers, all who in any way have a right to address the public, should with every voice denounce such crimes and support those engaged in putting them down.

"As a people we claim the right to speak with peculiar emphasis for freedom and for fair treatment of all men without regard to difference of race, fortune, creed or color. We forfeit the right so to speak when we commit or condone such crimes as those of which I speak.

"The nation, like the individual, cannot commit a crime with impunity. If we are guilty of lawlessness and brutal violence, whether our guilt consists in active participation therein or in mere connection and encouragement, we shall assuredly suffer later on because of what we have done.

"The cornerstone of this republic, as of all free governments, is respect for and obedience to the law. Where we permit the law to be defied or evaded, we weaken the basis of our government, and we are sure to pay the price in blood and tears.

"Theodore Roosevelt.

GOV. DURBIN GRATIFIED.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 9.—Gov. Durbin said tonight regarding President Roosevelt's letter:

"I am naturally gratified over the commendation which the chief executive of the country has seen fit to bestow on my acts in connection with the trouble at Rockland, but to a very lively sense of it as a great compliment to have his approval. In my opinion, however, it is not for the executive of the state to meet conditions to which he refers as much as it is for the people themselves. Legislators may make laws, but their enforcement lies after all with the people, for whose government they are made. There could be no reasonable complaint either on the executive or of the courts in the state on the ground of non-enforcement of law, for there have been eight executions for murder since my administration, a record in that respect that has never been equaled in the state."

## Eight Young Men Drowned.

Rockland, Maine, Aug. 9.—Four young men lost their lives last night by the sinking of a gasoline launch off Ash Point, the result of the explosion of the gasoline tank. The dead:

Henry K. Crocker, son of Supt. Jonathan W. Crocker of the Rockland and Camden railroad company.

Frank F. Veazie, a student of the University of Maine.

Raymond G. Hall, son of Capt. Hudson Hall.

Charles W. Holmes, a traveling salesman.

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A Washington lady says: "For a long time I suffered so from nervous headache and was so weak and worn out all the time that I was hardly able to do my household work. Every little thing worried me, and the noise of my two little children almost drove me wild. I tried my best to be kind and patient with them but it seemed the harder I tried the crosser I grew until I was discouraged almost to despair. I had been using coffee three times a day for about twelve years. Several months ago I read an article in a religious paper telling about Postum Food Coffee and I made up my mind to try it."

"So I shut down on the coffee. At first my headache grew more painful at first than when I was using coffee, but I was determined to let coffee alone and give Postum a fair trial. In a few days Postum had driven most of the drug effects of coffee out of my system. The headaches grew less and finally stopped altogether and for the past three months I have been a different person. The headaches are all gone, my strength is coming back, nerves are steady and I feel rested in place of tired all the time."

"I know it was coffee that caused all the trouble and I am certain that Postum is rapidly regaining all the wrongs that coffee caused. I always tell people when recommending Postum to be sure to make it according to directions; don't forget to boil it 15 minutes. Write for Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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# PIUS RECEIVES THE TRIPLE CROWN

Ceremony Took Place in the Basilica of St. Peter.

A MOST MAGNIFICENT RITE.

Seventy Thousand People in Great Cathedral Burst Into Unrestrained Acclamations.

Rome, Aug. 9.—The ceremony of the coronation of Pope Pius X, took place today in the basilica of St. Peter in the presence of the princes, and with all the solemnity and splendor associated with this, the most magnificent rite in the Roman Catholic church.

As cardinal deacons, placed the triple crown on the head of the venerable pontiff, the throng of 70,000 persons gathered within the cathedral burst into unrestrained acclamations. The choir intoned a hymn of triumph, and the bells of Rome rang out a joyful peal.

It is 57 years since the Romans and Europe assisted at such a function as was held in St. Peter's today. The great basilica, popularly supposed never to have been quite full, was overflowing with humanity. The papal throne, owing to a bewildering mixture of gold, red and silver, and the throne of St. Peter, was a sight to behold. As the pontiff, the throng of 70,000 persons gathered within the cathedral burst into unrestrained acclamations. The choir intoned a hymn of triumph, and the bells of Rome rang out a joyful peal.

In the early hours after sunrise a black fog hung over Rome and one bank of the Tiber could not be seen from the other, while from the Angelo bridge one seemed to look into a bottomless abyss instead of the river. The effect was especially magnificent on entering the piazza of St. Peter's. At times Michael Angelo's great dome disappeared completely from view while at others it appeared through an overhanging mist. The morning was on and the sun shone with all its intensity until it became unbearable hot, and the stones, columns, and statues seemed to radiate the heat on the throng of humanity.

When the doors were opened the rush was terrific, many who started from the bottom of the steps outside being lifted off their feet and carried into the cathedral. It was a human torrent let loose, thousands of people rushing, crushing and squeezing amid screams, protests, gestulations and cries for help. But once in the cathedral, there was no escape, and the compactness of the crowd proved to be the safety of those who were caught in it.

Women fainting in comparatively large numbers, and even men were overcome by heat; but no serious accidents were reported. Fortunately, there were very few children present. After the entrance the pope waited further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether 10 hours before the ceremony.

Inside the vatikan palace there was no less movement and bustle, as the papal procession, composed of about 500 persons, all of whom had gathered early in the apostolic palace, was formed.

The pope seemed to be the only tranquil one among the multitude. He rose unusually early and took a stroll in the vatikan garden. "The pope loved himself to be dressed by the cardinals. He evidenced no nervousness, and even said, jokingly, to the taking of the ceremonies, who the other day suggested that he should use the plural form in speaking of himself. "We feel very well this morning, but we may be different on returning from our coronation."

## PROCESSION MOVES THROUGH VATICAN.

Rome, Aug. 9.—The procession was a long time in getting under way, but afterward as it moved through the vatikan it recalled former days, when all was color and picturesqueness within the palace. The pope was the central figure in the long procession. White robes and the mitre were worn without an effort, making a vivid contrast to the black robes of the cardinals. Pope Leo XIII wore them for the first time. The pope was the central figure in the long procession. White robes and the mitre were worn without an effort, making a vivid contrast to the black robes of the cardinals. Pope Leo XIII wore them for the first time. The pope was the central figure in the long procession. White robes and the mitre were worn without an effort, making a vivid contrast to the black robes of the cardinals. Pope Leo XIII wore them for the first time.

Surrounding Pope Pius were the noble guard in new red uniforms and gleaming helmets and carrying drawn swords, while in front marched the cardinal, a gorgeous bit of color, with many handsome faces among them, the cardinal-priests wearing chasubles.

Another figure which evoked murmur of admiration and craning of necks was the chaplain in his crimson cape, proudly bearing the cushion on which rested the famous crown which he carried on his head. Pius X. He was accompanied by the pontifical jeweler and by a special guard, composed of Swiss and was followed by the choir of the Sistine chapel.

Before leaving the vatikan the pope went to the Sistine chapel to worship before the sacred altar exposed therein, then he passed through the sala regina and the Constantine staircase into the portico of the basilica. He there seated himself on a throne erected directly before the holy door and with seats around for the members of the sacred college, the chapter of St. Peter's and the papal court. At the right of the throne stood Prince Orsini, the assistant to the papal throne, who withdrew his recent resignation of the post in order to participate in the function.

Immediately beside the pope were the major domo, Monsignor Cagiano, the master of the chamber, Monsignor Bissoli, the master of ceremonies, Monsignor Raggi, and Dr. Lippioni. The pontiff was very pale, but composed. The low ceiling gave back an exquisite echo of the Tu Es Petrus sung by the Sistine choir, whose voices were heard outside in the piazza of St. Peter's. Cardinal Rampolla, advancing with dignity, knelt at the foot of the pope, he then said: "I offer an act of obedience to your holiness and wish you a prosperous and glorious pontificate."

The cardinal recited the bodies of the first pope and of St. Paul rested in the basilica, which fact, he said, was

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of good augury for the work of the new head of the Catholic church.

"The pontiff was visibly touched and answered in a trembling voice, warmly thanked the cardinal, and then, with wishes. 'Good wishes,' he said, 'are extremely precious.'"

The procession then reformed and proceeded to the door of the basilica, through the holy door, and then the pontiff, the triumphal strains of the pope singing, Cardinal Macchi then recited the "Pater noster," and offered the following prayer:

"God, who by Thy eternal God, dignity of the clergy and author of sovereignty, grant Thy servant, Pius X, grace to fruitfully govern Thy church so that he, who by Thy clemency becomes and is crowned as father of kings and rector of all the faithful, through Thy wise dispensation may govern well."

The pope rang out from all corners of the cathedral, from the choir, the people, the clergy and the patricians. Cardinal Deacon Segna then raised the pontiff's mitre, and Senior Cardinal Deacon Macchi placed on the white head the triple crown. At this moment the church was filled with the ringing of bells, the blowing of silver trumpets, the triumphant strains of the choir and the acclamations of the multitude, which could not be repressed. When comparative silence came, the pontiff was kneeling in prayer, the pope in Latin as follows:

"Receive the lara ornament, with three crowns. Remember, thou art father of princes and kings, the rector of the world, the vicar on earth of our Savior, Jesus Christ."

"Amen," again burst forth from the concourse.

Pope Pius was almost overcome and had scarcely strength left to impart the apostolic benediction. Cardinals Macchi and Segna granted plenary indulgence to all present, and the pope, then reformed and left the basilica in the same form as it came. The pope was visibly fatigued and his right hand shook as he raised time after time to the pope's blessing. When the ceremony was over all the exits to the basilica were opened and within less than an hour the hall was empty.

Strong as Pius X. is physically, he supported the ordeal of his coronation today perhaps with less fortitude than did Leo XIII when he was crowned, although Leo was merely a shadow of a man. But he possessed a will which nothing could break. This evening, when the pontiff received the Duke of Parma he said to him: "Not counting the election, today is the most tremendous experience of my life. I must find a way to stop the noise in the church. It is offense against religion."

Although there was a tremendous crowd at St. Peter's today, not a single untoward incident occurred and the perfect order is attributed to the good organization of the military and the police. Premiere Zanarelli, although not well, remained in Rome purposely to direct the policy of government. He left immediately after coronation, saying: "Rome and Italy have given proof to the world of the freedom of the church."

The officers of the vatikan refused diplomatics, accredited to the quinquennial coronation, for their presence at the coronation. Nevertheless, some of them were there as private individuals, through the courtesy of their colleagues of the French embassy to the vatikan.

The pontiff was so fatigued by the ceremony that the meeting of the consistory, which was to have been held tomorrow, was postponed.

## NINE PEOPLE WERE KILLED

While Watching a Game of Baseball in National League Park, Philadelphia.

Big Crowd Was Standing on a Board Walk When It Suddenly Gave Way—Hundreds Injured.

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—Four persons are dead, at least 12 are thought to be fatally injured and fully 150 others are hurt, some seriously, as the result of an accident which occurred today at the Philadelphia National League baseball park. A board walk which overhung the left field bleachers fell to the street, carrying 200 spectators.

The identified dead are: Edward Graham, Alfred Rodgers, Edward Williamson, aged 69 years. Following are thought to be fatally injured: Thomas Kane, 34 years; fractured skull, internal injuries. Douglas McCauley, fractured skull, internal injuries. John Murphy, 8 years, fractured skull. Peter Barrett, fractured skull. Joseph McGarrigue, 12 years; both arms broken, internal injuries. Joseph McCannagh, fractured skull. W. Snyder, 28; both legs broken, spinal injuries. Joseph Larkin, 11; internal injuries. A. R. Robinson, 11; concussion of the brain. Lewis McGrath, 30; fractured skull, arm and leg. John Radcliff, 14; fractured skull. Nicholas Moser, 17; internal injuries. Nearly 100 persons received fractures of the limbs, lacerations of the head, broken noses, contusions of the head and body, but their condition is not serious.

Two games were scheduled between Boston and Philadelphia this afternoon, and the attraction drew over 10,000 persons to the ball park. The accident occurred at 5:40 o'clock, while the Boston team was at bat at the last half of the fourth inning of the second game, and was indirectly due to a quarrel between two drunken men in the street. The National league stands are built of steel and brick, the brick wall extending entirely around the grounds. At the top of the left field seats and extending from the gray granite to the bleachers there was a walk about three feet wide which overhung the street. It was this walk that gave way under the heavy weight.

Men who were standing on the walk were attracted by a disturbance in the street. They leaned over the side of the railing to see what was the trouble and drew the attention of the other spectators seated on the top rows of the bleachers. Then occurred what is seen almost every day at a ball game—a rush to see what all the other spectators were looking at. The walk became overcrowded and without a moment's warning 200 feet of it fell to the sidewalk, 30 feet below, carrying all who were on it.

## FIVE MORE DEATHS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Five additional deaths occurred today as the result of the accident yesterday at the baseball park. Two hundred victims were treated at the various hospitals and it is believed that fully 100 more received serious injuries. The accident occurred in the vicinity of the baseball grounds. Of the injured, five are said to be in a critical condition.

## Fatally Injured by a Plane.

Baker City, Oregon, Aug. 8.—Irvin Hawkins, a young rancher living about

five miles from here, was probably fatally injured last night in a peculiar manner. He was going to his ranch from town with a plane in his wagon. His wife was driving the team while Hawkins was holding the plane. In crossing a culvert the wagon was so severely jolted that the plane was toppled over on to the ground, striking Irvin beneath and crushing his skull. Hawkins came here recently from Kentucky and was married only two weeks ago.

## To Inspect Geological Survey Work

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10.—Alfred H. Brooks, head of the Alaska division of the United States geological survey, arrived here today on his way north, where he will personally visit and inspect the work of six of the seven survey corps now in the field. He will visit southeastern Alaska, the Tanana and Seward Peninsula, but does not expect to be able to reach the party now at work in the Cook Inlet country.

## Historian Knap Dead.

Vienna, Aug. 9.—Onna Knap, the well known historian, is dead at the age of 81.

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