## SAULLES KILLING DESCRIBED TO JURY

Evidence of Friend of Deceased Clubman Questioned by Accused's Counsel

"COULDN'T HAVE CHILD"

Dead Man Declared Emphatically For ner Wife's Request Was "Impossible"

MINEOLA, N. Y. Nov. 23.

Marshal Ward, a close friend of John L.
De Saulles, told the jury in the De Saulles
nurder trial today how Mrs. De Saulles
filled her husband when he refused to give
the child, Jack. Ward was the first
ye-witness to the actual shooting.

pescribing the shooting in detail, Ward id he met the victim of the tragedy the ay of the killing at as uncheon in New ork at which Dudley Field Malone, former or of the port of New York, was

"I accompanied De Saulies and his father to the Box that evening and we had din-ner there." Ward said. "Afterward we went into the living room and played the phonograph. Mrs. Degener took little Jack

where the stables are peed into the living from. Ward continued. "Jack walked toward her and held out his hand. I walked toward the mantelpiece.
"Mrs. De Saulies said she wanted to take little Jack home. This De Saulies delared impossible, as it was his day to have the boy." Ward went on. "He refused to argue with her. De Saulies turned his back to his former wife and stepped away. She said: There's only one thing to do." I saw her bring a pistol from her sweater pecket and she fired four shots in rapid succession. I saw De Saulies stagger.

weater pecket and she fired four shots in rapid succession. I saw De Saulles stagger. Mrs. De Saulles said: 'It had to be done.' Mrs. De Saulles kept her gaze directed dewn while Ward was testifying. "Have you ever been convicted of a crime?" Uterhart demanded. "No." Ward answered. Ulerhart produced legal papers showing ward had been jailed for using loud, indecent language and being drunk in Recjor's in New York. "Does that refresh recollection?" Uter-"Poes that refresh recollection?" Uter-

hart asked.

"Yes, but I never was convicted of a crime." Ward said. "That was for a fight.

"I was arrested for fighting in Rector's and jailed because I couldn't pay a fine of \$10." Ward protested.

Mrs. Caroline Degener, De Saulles's sis-ter, described the tragedy. She swept by Blanca, ignoring her as she walked to the

"I was coming downstairs with little Jack," she said, "my hand in his. I saw Blanca come in. She said she wanted to Blanca come in. She said she wanted to see Mr. De Saulies, and I called him. As she entered the living room she said, 'I want my boy' I then heard, shots in such rapid succession I couldn't count them. I think there were four. I said, 'What have you done?' She replied: 'I'm sorry, but it had to be done. Send for the po-

"I didn't see the shooting."

Major Arthur De Saulies, father of the sain man, described Bianca entering the

sain man, described Bianca entering the room and her demand for little Jack.

"My son said she couldn't have him. He turned away. She said, 'If I can't have him, take this,' and then she fired three or four shots. My poor boy staggered to the porch and fell. We picked him up and put him on a couch where I had been with the stage of the course of the said of the course of the said of the course of the said of the course of the course

Caroline Degener, sister of De Saulles, dressed in deep mourning, told of hearing the rapid shots and how Bianca hearing the rapid shots and how Bianca informed her that the killing had to be done. Mrs. Degener said the child, Jack, was in the living room of the house a very short time before the shooting occurred there, but that later she found him upstairs. During her testimony Mrs. De Saulles sat apparently in the meditation.

in idle meditation, Mrs. De Saulles preserved her mask of deadly calm even when the little nickle-plated revolver with which she killed. De

aulies was exhibited.

The State rested with the testimony of heriff Seaman following her arrest. Counselor Uterhart, in his address to the jury in behalf of the prisoner, made it clear that he would try to prove the act of his client was committed while her mind was

After admonishing the jurors to refrain from discussion of the case, the Court adit is expected Mrs. De Saulles will be put

#### POTATO GROWERS WANT TOO MUCH; LOSE PROFIT

Slump in Prices Nips Farmers Who Refused to Sell Crop for \$1.50 a Bushel

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 23.—Through refusing to sell sixty and thirty days ago, when the price was \$1.50 and upward a bushel. Lehigh County potato growers stand to lose fully \$500,000, the price today having ropped to \$1 a bushel for firsts and sixty

nts for seconds. While the State Department of Agriculture officially credits Lehigh with 1,644,000 bests, the crop really is much larger. The trop in price is to due to decrease in de-

mend and the approach of freezing weather, when there is danger they will be spoiled unless shipped.

To add to the anxiety of growers, there is a shortage of cars and many now anxious to sell at \$1 cannot ship for lack of transportation.

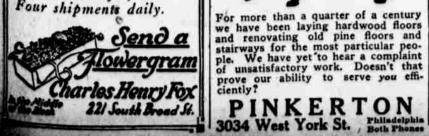
Colonel Duffy's Widow Dies LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Mar-tha Duffy, widow of Colonel James Duffy, of Marietta, is dead at the age of seventy-eight. She was the mother of Captain James Duffy, U. S. A. Another son, Donald Cameron Duffy, died several weeks ago, Her only daughter is the wife of City Solicitor B. J. Myers, of Lancaster.

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TO FACILITATE EXPORTS Said Also to Have Agreed to Changes

Jovernment Will Soon Have Ships and Is Preparing to Insure Prompt Loading

A war port board is to be established in Philadelphia in the near future. The Shiping Board has recommended the establishsent of a committee to be placed in full charge of dock and harbor facilities here with the prime object of preventing congesion of supplies going "over there,"

tion of supplies going "ever there."

Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board, explained that the organization of the committee would be on the same plan as that established in New York, and that its establishment would be left in the hands of the State Committee of Public Safety.

It was explained that eventually similar committees will be formed in all the principal Atlantic ports. It case of over-crowding in New York, Philadelphia must be prepared to undertake the handling of the overflow besides her own shipments.

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With Secretary Baker, Mr. Hurley went o New York for the purpose of discussing eith Mr. Bush and other experts the ques-ion of harber and terminal facilities in the

Attantic scapports.

It begins to appear fairly certain that
the United States will achieve all of nearly
all of its program of 6,000,000 tone of ships
in 1918. To make the ships effective against
Germany the harbor facilities of the great scaports and the transportation arteries leading into these ports must be placed in readiness to convey, unload, distribute and embark the millions of tons of food, The port war boards to be appointed in

Philadelphia and other coast cities will be the agencies charged with eliminating congestion. For this purpose they will be in intimate touch with railroad officials and will instruct them when to sidetrack shipments of designated freight, the railroads to select the holding points. Such towns as Harrisburg and other railroad junctions will be largely used for this temporary storage.

FAIR AT NEW CENTURY GUILD

Presentation of Playlet Is Feature of Two-Day Bazaar

The annual bazaar of the New Century Guild will open today at the guildhouse, 1367 Locust strest. The whole house has

KAISER FAVORS REFORM BILLS

in Prussian Upper House

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 22.—Emperor Wil-liam has approved bills for Prussian suf-frage reform and for changes in the com-position of the Upper House of Parliament. The bills soon will be introduced in the Diet.

seen given over to the fair for Friday and aturday. It presents a most attractive

appearance with its decorations and varied

geortment of offerings.
One of the features of the ba nar will be be presentation of the playlet "The Pro-posal Under Difficulties," by John Kendrick Bings, by members of the gulid, under the direction of Mess Lillian E. Dreby. Two performances will be given each night. A whole floor has been given over to the

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#### TO SUPPLY CHAPLAINS Rev. Doctor Smythe Will Sub-She Will Appreciate a Universal mit Plan to Secretary Baker Today

This young Philadelphian, a private in the Thirteenth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., is visiting his home, 1830 Schiller street, on furlough.

WOULD UNITE CHURCHES

Plans to supply the army and navy with

jundreds of much-needed chaplains will be

submitted to Secretary of War Baker in

Washington today by the Rev. Dr. J. Henry

Smythe, chancellor of the American University, in Tennessee, whose home is at 2219

Green street. Doctor Smythe's plan is to merge two churches of any denomination

whenever they are near one another for the

"The call has aiready been issued for

1,000,000 men," Doctor Smythe said, "This

number will soon be doubled. Such a force will need 2000 chaptains. It will cost

\$4,000,000 to employ them, but if the two

churches were merged, as I have suggested.

the salary of one pastor could be main-tained and the Government would not be put to this expense."

WOMEN TO ENTER TIGER'S LAIR

Wigwam Mysteries Unveiled at Or-

ganization of New Voters

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Tammany is going to lift up one flap of the wigwam this afternoon and let the women see some-thing of the practical side of politics when the Woman's Auxiliary of the Demo-cratic Fusion Committee of 170, which is

the Trojan horse that Tanmany wished on the veters in the recent election, will be permanently organized at the Hotel Mar-

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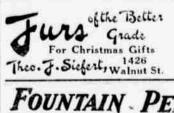
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