SISTER COMES TO AID OF MRS. DE SAULLES

Testifiés Woman's Mind Was Affected by Accidents in Childhood

CAUSED PAINS IN HEAD

French Maid Who Witnessed Shooting Tells Dramatic Story of Tragedy

MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 28.

Blanca de Saulles' relatives came to her
help today in her trial on a charge of
murdering her divorced husband, John L.

Miss Amalia Errazuriz, a smiling Chilean. Miss Amalia Errazuriz, a smiling Chilean, with her own share of the family beauty, was called by Defense Counsel Uterhart to tell what she knew of Mrs. De Saulies's early life and her married unhappiness. Miss Errazuriz is a sister of Mrs. De Saulies. Testimony tending to prove Mrs. De Saulies did not 50 to The Box for the purpose of killing her former husband was introduced. D. Stewart Iglehart, close friend of the accused woman, declared she telephoned him the night of August 3 and asked him to accompany her to The Box

sked him to accompany her to The Rox

to get the boy.

"She was much worried," testified Igichart. "She said she was afraid the boy
had been hurt, but that she had just phone
the house and been informed he was being Iglehart refused to accompany her, because the matter was too delicate for him to interfere.

Mrs. Do Saulies was paler than ever. She snuggled in a sweater, as the roc was chilly. As her sister, Amalia, stepp briskly to the stand, Mrs. De Saulies eyed her closely.

Amalia declared she remembered a fall Mrs. De Saulles had when a child in Chile Injuries received then, the defense asserts, started the mental discusses which led to her present condition.

"I was playing with her, chasing her," said Miss Efrazuriz, "when she hit her head and became unconscious. She was head and became unconscious. She was in bed six weeks delirious. Then she complained of head pains, said she had a hole in her head and couldn't keep up with the other children in playing games."

Miss Errazuriz also declared De Saulies, shortly after marrying Blanca, demanded that his mother-in-law give him a huge estate in Chill and full charge of the Erraguriz family affairs.

razuriz family affairs. when my sister came home to Chili in 1915, after her marriage, she looked very thin and pale, but she didn't complain," tes-tified Miss Errazuriz. Mrs. De Saulles's mental condition was

aggravated by a motor accident in Chili in which her head was cut open, the witner

When visiting my sister in America I heard litle Juck tell his mother that De Saulles was taking him to places where drinks were sold," said Miss Errazuriz. "The child acted manghty and said he was told to act that way when with his mother." Suzanne Monteau, the French maid who accompanied Mrs. De Saulles to The Box on the night of the shooting, was next Mrs. De Saulles bowed her head in her

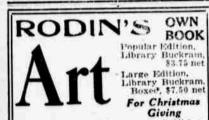
hands as the maid told of the killing. Miss Monteau said Mrs. De Saulies fired three shots while De Saulles was facing her, "He looked like he was about to jump at her," she said. "He extended his arm as if to strike her."

Weeks bitterly attacked Miss Monteau's story, but she held to the main facts despite her fright and emotion.

ALIENISTS READY TO TESTIFY The defense is ready to introduce five additional witnesses before bringing in its expert testimony. The testimony of three expert alienists will be used in further support of the theory of temporary irresponsibility.

The prosecution also will introduce three The prosecution also will introduce three alienists who have been watching the defendant for three days, and who, it is understood, are ready to give damaging testimony against the lapse of memory theory. Attorney Uterhart, counsel for the defense plans to conclude the testimony of the three alienists by putting to them a hypothetical question of approximately 10,000 words.

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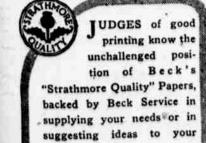


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the more important testimony regarding the condition of the mind of the defendant, ending with the query: "If you knew such evidence had been introduced and if such were the acts of the defendant, would you hold that she was of sound mind when the act was committed?"

It is a foregone conclusion the answer

will be "No."

Hypothyreosis was the mental disease from which Mrs. Blanca de Saulies was suffering when she killed her husband. That this will be the basis of defense was shown this afternoon when the battle of alienists began. Hypothyreosis is atrophy of the thyroid glands and the defense will attempt to show that this condition resulted from a fracture of the skull suffered by the defendent in her childhood.

Justice Manning announced that he would adjourn court at the end of today's session until Friday morning.

Dr. J. S. Wight testified the fracture resulted in mental irresponsibility. He said he was called to attend Mrs. De Saulies soon after the shooting and found her condition as follows:

Her tongue was swollen; the skin was cold and dry; the back of her hands were

dition as follows:

Her tongue was swollen; the skin was cold and dry; the back of her hands were swollen and her finger nails were brittle. Temperature and pulse were below normal. "Mrs. De Saulles," continued Doctor Wight, "also suffered from hallucinations, on the day that I was called she asked me if her husband had taken her baby away from her. She appeared dumbfounded when from her. She appeared dumbfounded when I tid her that her husband was dead." Should the plan of the court be realized, the case will be ready for jury consideration probably by Saturday night, and, in all events, not later than next Monday.

FIFTY GERMAN U-BOATS SUNK DURING NOVEMBER

That Number Has Been Announced, and There Are Still Some Days to Go

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. "Thirty-one submarines were sunk be-tween November I and November 15," T. B. Hohler, counselor to the British Ambassa-dor, announced last night in the course of in address at the Hero Land bazaar in the

Grand Central Palace, With a week's score still unrecorded pubwith a week state more days still to go, lely, and with three more days still to go. Mr. Hohler's announcement brought the number of U-boats known to have been sunk this menth up to an even fifty.

sunk this month up to an even fifty.

Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons on November 12 that on the preceding Saturday, November 17, five of "these peaks of the sea" had been destroyed. Ambassador Jusserand stated at Hero Lan. 1 on Menday night that in the last four days are Carona submarines had been sunk dx German submarines had been sunk

SIX SAILORS DROWNED WHEN LAUNCH UPSETS

Nine Others From Crew of Dutch Vessel Are Rescued by

Tugboat BALTIMORE, Nov. 28. HALITMORE, Nov. 28.
Overturning of their gasoline launch
early loday threw fifteen members of the
trew of a Dutch vessel into the harbor, six
of them drowning. The others were res-

The men were returning to their ship rom shore. The accident happened abreast f Thompson's Sea Girt House, about five sites from Baltimore. The bodies of the drowned men were recovered and taken to the city morgue.

It is not known here exactly what caused the accident. One report says the launch sprung a leak. Another report said the engine stalled the boat begin to roll and that while attempts were made to keep it righted, it turned over. The police believe there were too many passengers in the launch.

Hanscom's Table d'Hote Thanksgiving Dinners, 70c, 90c and 1221 Chestnut St., 1232 Market St., 929 Market St.

Chiropodist





CORNELIUS J. OWEN "Wally" Owen, this EVENING LEDGER staff photographer, who died today at his home, 1613
Wyoming avenue, was widely known both within and beyond the bounds of his field of activity.

"WALLY" OWEN DEAD

General Breakdown Ends Career of Prominent Newspaper Photographer

best known newspaper photographers, died at 9 o'clock this morning at his home, 1613 Wyoming avenue. He had been in poohealth for more than year, but left his work on the EVENING LEIGHER staff two months ago suffering with a general breakdown is

During his photographic career he had conducted a studio of his own, worked or the Evening Telegraph and the Inquirer. coming to the EVENISO LEDGER staff three years ago. In his newspaper experience he had photographed hundreds of the dignitaries of the country and covered som of the most important assignments in thi ity and surrounding territory.

Mr. Owen was known to newspaper me "Wally," few ever heard his first name His widow and one daughter survive.

Seaboard Line Official Dies

Leslie Eugene Mann, district passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home in Glenside. He was thirty-eight years old.



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Listen, Bill, I'll be around with the car at noon on Thanksgiving. If we want to get out to the game on time, we gotto make an early start.

You're getting the tickets, aren't you? Sure, on the Penn side, that's right. Hank will be in one of the Cornell sections, with a gang, but we'll meet 'em after the

Your dad and your mother want to have turkey with the crowd, too? Sure, that's great stuff. They're as young as any of us. Tell 'em that the eats there are the best ever. They like music, too, don't they? Well, Coleman's Orchestra will be there. You know what that means. Sure, it's going to be one old-fashioned Thanksgiving that will do your heart good

Now, here's the program: All eat at the Colonnade before the game. After the game, we collect Hank and his Cornell crowd and go back to the Colonnade for dancing. I'm: there on those dancing teas, Bill. All eat dinner at the Colonnade Dance between courses, Bill. You may think you don't want to, but when that Guffer Band of Brown's gets to jazzing-well, you dance between courses, that's all, Bill. After dinner, the whole bunch takes in some show. We split up on the tickets. What? Sure. After the show, more dancing at the Colonnade. The Orchestra and the Guffers both on the job, Bill-

No, No; No, No, I'm not married to the Colonnade. I just believe that when one place has got all the rest beaten to a standstill for fun, you're foolish to go anywhere else. Am I right? Sure. And, listen, Bill, there isn't a man or a girl that I know who doesn't think the new Colonnade is the best bet in town. Ask anybody. whole town will be there on Thanksgiving, and don't you forget it.

What? Are they coming from New York, too? Well, tell him to phone "Spruce Five-eight hundred." The Colonnade reservation clerk will hold a table for them, if they get on the job right

All right, Bill. I'll be around with the car Thanksgiving morning. And don't lose time on that reservation. me? Right-o.

Thanksgiving Dinner \$2.00 per cover

Served from 12 noon until 9 P. M.



UNDERTAKER TESTIFIES **'BOOZE RUNNERS' TAKEN** IN KING MURDER CASE

Detected No Signs of Singed Hair or Powder Burns About Gunshot Wounds

COURTHOUSE, Concerd, N. C., Nov. 28.
The State plunged deep into the evidence against Gaston B. Means, on trial for the nurder of Mrs. Maude A. King, when court

opened today. According to North Carolina bractice the State makes no opening statement of its case.

The first task of the State was to establish the fact that Mrs. King was murdered, when she met her death by gunshot at the Biasteauth Scarce. dered, when she met her death by gunshot at the Blackwell's Spring in the back counry on August 29.

fry on August 29.

The first witnesses called were L. A. Weddington, undertaker, and Captain W. S. Bingham, one of the fated party which went target shooting with Mrs. King.

Weddington's testimony was concerning the condition Mrs. King's body was in when he received it to prepare for burial. The State in its examination of Weddington laid the basis for its first circumstantial evidence that Mgs. King was killed. Weddington, upon questioning, testified that there was no singeing of hair or powder marks about the gunshot wound from which Mrs. King died. This was the first sten by Mrs. King died. This was the first step by the State in its mass of entangling evidence to prove that under the circumstance Mrs. King could not have killed herself. The

King could not have killed herself. The State will later introduce evidence to show that if Mrs. King had fired the shot which killed her there would have been powder marks and singed hair. Weddington was also closely examined as to the orders he was given by Gaston R. Means as to the preparing of Mrs. King's body. The State attempted to show that Means evinced haste in the disposal of Mrs. King's body. Captain W. S. Bingham is the sole member of the fated party who has been called to appear for the State. The State and defense prepared to keep him on the stand for long and deep cross-examination. Hingham offered testimony that he went with the defendant. Mrs. King and Aften Means to Blackwell's Springs to shoot at targets, lie told of wandering away from the party to shoot a rabbit." Then as he turned to join the party he met Afton Means and in a moment they heard a shot and Gaston Means called "Come here quick. Afton, Mande has shot herself." The State hopes to bring out condemning evidence from Captain Means called "Come here quick. Afton, Mande has shot herself." The State hopes to bring out condemning evidence from Captain Means called "Come here quick. to bring out condemning evidence from Captain Bingham on cross-examination

BY WASHINGTON POLICE

Sixty-one Persons Arrested on Charge of Smuggling Liquor Into Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. On the eve of the assembling of Congress the local authorities put into effect today drastic measures to keep whisky out of Washington. Sixty-one Washingtonians, including three women, were arraigned in court today on a charge of violating the law which prohibits the interstate shipment of liquors in unlabeled packages. All were taken in raids made by police and were taken in raids made by police and agents of the Department of Justice on trains on the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis electric railway while they were en route with their "packages" from Baltimore to this city. Most of them when arraigned in court gave ball for future appearance. It is expected that as a result of these arrests a test case will be made to decide whether alcoholic beverages can be

brought into the District of Columbia or whether the "bone dry" provision of the existing law applies here. That some labor elements will make a concerted effort to put the nation on a beer and light wine basis is reported here. Its efforts will be started at the coming ses-sion of Congress.

Meantime the Fresident, under me power conferred by the food law, has decreed that beer shall contain no more than 3 per cent dechol, and that only 12 per cent of the meant grain shall be employed. This, however, will make the same volume of drink as before.

The beer and light wine fight is con-

The lever and light wine fight in sidered a means of shunting ande the clamor for national prohibition.

The "white ribbons," however, are already marching here for opening of Con-gress next Monday. Miss Arma Gordon, mational president of the W. C. T. U.; other national officers. State leaders and probibi-

The prohibitionists' attack will be cen-tered on the House, the Senate having voted to submit the "dry" amendment to the

Navy Asks for 258 Firemen Here The navy is short of firemen. Two-hundred and fifty-eight are requested from the Philadelphia district by December 15,

according to announcement made tod Commander J. H. Reid, officer in charge recruiting. All applicants should apply at once at 1515 Arch street.

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Music - a war-time necessity

A famous general once said that the only enemies he ever feared entered the battle with a song on their lips.

Patriotism is three parts emotion and music is the language of the emotions.

Courage is born of the heart and music speaks straight to the heart.

In times that try men's souls, every force which keeps the nation's spirit bright is a great and positive asset. Every means of combating trial with happiness must be carefully conserved and fostered. A nation at war requires food for its soul as well as for its body. The morale of the fighting

forces must be maintained. The mental and moral resources of the people must be preserved at their full vigor. Recreational and cultural activities must provide the needed relaxation, revive the drooping spirits, soften the sting of sorrow, instil new ardors of bravery and determination. The sound of laughter must be heard in the land.

Instinctively men turn to music for entertainment and inspiration. Music speaks a tongue that all can understand, that nothing else can speak. It reaches down to the hidden springs of feeling, replenishes and freshens them. To the mysterious power of music, the pulse responds and hopes run high. Under its healing influence, gloom and despair lose their evil grip.

Imagine, if you can, a nation going into war without the thrill of music! Imagine, if you can, a nation battling through the dark days of a prolonged struggle without the heartening comfort of music!

The Victrola is literally the nation's chief source of music. More Americans—and Americans in the making-have learned "The Star Spangled Banner" from the Victrola than from any other one source. The Victrola is in millions of homes. It is in camp, on shipboard, in the trenches, the hospitals, the schools, and the churches. It is the principal source of cheerfulness and entertainment to the soldiers and sailors of Uncle Sam. "Back home" among the folks behind the army—the farmers, the men and women in the fields and the factories, in city and in country, the Victrola is one of the greatest-if not the greatest-means of diversion.

It is the mission of the artist to create beauty and pleasure. It is the mission of the Victrola to carry them directly to the people, to plant them in their homes and thus to contribute to their mental and spiritual well-being.

The tremendous popularity and use of the Victrola and Victor Records indicate how strongly established they are in the affections of the people, how completely they are fulfilling a national need. The Victrola performs no mean service to the nation.

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