

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder tonight with lowest about 10 degrees; northwest winds.

MRS. ROSIER, HELD AS SLAYER OF HUSBAND AND GIRL TYPIST, COLLAPSES IN COURTROOM

Is Denied Permission to Take Baby to Cell After Tearful Plea
MUST WAIT IN PRISON FOR CORONER'S ACTION

Pages Magistrate After Long Night of Sobbing Over Double Tragedy

PARENTS OF STENOGRAPHER DEFEND DAUGHTER'S NAME

Dying Words Were Denial of Wrongdoing; Mother Says in Bereaved Home



TRAGEDY!

MRS. ROSIER AND HER BABY. This is a photographic study of Mrs. Oscar Rosier as she appeared this morning when she was arraigned in Central Police Station for the murder of her husband, a widely known advertising man, and his stenographer, Miss Mildred R. Reckitt, of 2425 West Cumberland street.

Mrs. Catherine Rosier, pretty and twenty-one years old, her three-month-old baby held tight to her heart, was held without bail by Magistrate Renshaw at Central Station today to await the action of the coroner for the murder of her husband and his stenographer.

Oscar Rosier, thirty-seven years old, president of the Rosier Advertising Company, at 1314 Walnut street, and Miss Mildred Reckitt, nineteen, of 2425 West Cumberland street, were shot Saturday afternoon by young Mrs. Rosier, in the husband's office. Both died a little while later at the Jefferson Hospital.

Mrs. Rosier, too weak to carry her baby out of the court room, tottered to the corridor on the arm of Mrs. Paula Davis, police matron, Dr. John Egan, a police surgeon, following a few steps behind. The mother collapsed when the cell room was reached, and it was necessary to give her restoratives.

Nearly Lets Baby Fall. The prisoner wanted to take the baby, Richard, with her to jail, but prison officials refused to permit it.

Mrs. Rosier almost dropped the child in the cell room, so unnerved was she by the ordeal of the hearing.

She was removed to Moyamensing Prison in a covered patrol, Mrs. Davis going with her.

Central Station was jammed with spectators when the young wife and mother was taken into the hearing room a few minutes after 10:30 o'clock.

So great was the crowd that a special detail of City Hall guards was sent to keep order. The doors were guarded, and only those who could prove they had business in court were permitted to enter.

A half hour before Mrs. Rosier appeared her mother, Mrs. Robert Reid, of Chelsea avenue, Atlantic City, came with the baby in her arms.

Mrs. Reid came up to take charge of Mrs. Rosier's pretty home at Stonehart last Saturday. This morning she dressed the baby and with a nurse, the bottle to keep it quiet in the court during the ordeal of Mrs. Rosier's hearing took the child to City Hall.

Mrs. Rosier had been sobbing all morning, and calling for her little son. He did not know that her mother and the infant were there, waiting to greet her when she would be brought into court.

Baby's Presence a Surprise. Mrs. Reid took a seat in the front of benches in the magistrate's court. An anteroom was crowded with prisoners of every description, awaiting hearings on a variety of charges. It was Mrs. Reid prepared for a long wait.

Necessary. She dangled the baby on her knee and gave it the nursing bottle. Every one in the crowded courtroom, including Magistrate Renshaw and the jurymen, watched the baby as it nibbled on its grandmother's lap.

The baby is bright and pretty, with blue eyes and a round face, and when she was back at it, the grandmother, leaning over the railing, wept. At the top of the time she waited for her mother's case to be called.

Finally Mrs. Rosier was led in. She had a look of the handsome girl who she had when she was arrested. Her face was pallid, her eyes red rimmed and she walked with difficulty. Mrs. Reid, the matron, walked with her, holding her arm.

Lieutenant Behlshaw, head of the outer squad, who represented the Detective Bureau at the hearing, was not quite ready to proceed, so Mrs. Rosier was given a seat in a corner of the room, behind a curtain. It half covered her from the curious crowd. "Oh," she sobbed, "give me my baby."

William T. Conner and Ephraim Johnson, of John R. K. Scott's office, who were with her, went over to her and asked her to wait until she had been held in the next room. Mrs. Rosier, however, refused to wait and the magistrate was hearing a long-drawn-out laceracy case.

ROSIER DEFENDED CHANDLER CLIENTS GIRL ON DEATHBED GIVEN BONDS BACK

Denied Wife Had Cause for Jealousy to Father of Stenographer \$500,000 Worth, Owned Outright, Returned by Receivers, Referee Hears

TELLS OF HOSPITAL SCENE OTHERS PROVE TITLES

Oscar Rosier, as he lay dying in Jefferson Hospital, took the hand of Mildred Reckitt's father and solemnly pledged his word that the daughter had been a good girl.

This was revealed this afternoon by William G. Reckitt, of 2425 West Cumberland street, father of the murdered stenographer as he paced the floor nervously.

"Rosier and I belong to a fraternal organization," said the father. "Members of the order take a solemn obligation to cherish and respect the virtue of women."

"On Saturday I went to Rosier's bedside. He was near death. He took my hand in a feeble grasp, and holding it, said: 'I pledge you as a member of the organization to which we both belong, and on my solemn honor as a man, that your daughter was virtuous. I solemnly assure you that my wife had no just grounds for jealousy.'

Said Wife Was Jealous. "She was jealous of every stenographer I ever had. This act was but the culmination of many outbursts of jealousy."

"This assurance bore out in every way what my daughter had said to her mother, and in the presence of nurses and of Arthur Rosier, her employer's brother."

"My daughter was a good girl and a bright girl. She went to work because she was ambitious. She was a girl of many attainments. She had sought herself a literary since she left school and educated herself in good literature."

"The most terrible thing about her death is that she did not live long enough to answer the insinuation that she had given Mrs. Rosier cause for jealousy. I do not want it to be thought that she was a liar."

"To Jerry From O. R.' Lines Found in Rosier's Diary. On a crumpled page of Oscar Rosier's diary was the notation, 'To Jerry from O. R.' Below it, each sentence on a separate line, were written: 'The kiss complete. The union of souls. Heart to heart, hand in hand. What does language matter? A sympathetic silence!'

"The language that every one understands is the language of appreciation, but above everything, truth beareth away the victory."

Toward the bottom of the page was penned: 'There is an honor in business that is the fine gold of it; that reckons with every man justly; that loves the light; that regards kindness and fairness more highly than prices or profits. It becomes a man more than his furnishings or his money. It speaks for him in the heart of every one. His friendships are serene and secure. His strength is like a young tree by a river.'

Groups Baby in Her Arms. Finally Mrs. Rosier's hearing was held. The young woman raised her head, which had been sunk upon her chest, and with her atomizer aid space reserved for prisoners. She was gasping and seemed on the verge of collapse. Mrs. Davis quickly took the child, and she was held in her arms. Only the brass rail supported the mother and daughter, and Mrs. Reid leaned across this barrier, holding the baby.

NEW ORLEANS, MONDAY.—FIFTH YEAR of the Louisiana State Lottery. The State Lottery Commission has advised that the lottery is now open for sale. See page 25 and 26.—Adv.

PLAN TO PROHIBIT IMPORTATION OF ARMS INTO CHINA

Proposal Made by U. S. Believed Acceptable to Delegates of Other Powers

JAPANESE TO QUIT RUSSIA WHEN CONDITIONS PERMIT

By the Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 23.—As one means of giving effect to its declaration last week in favor of reduction of the Chinese Army, the Arms Conference is considering another resolution looking to prohibition of the importation of arms into China.

The proposal emanated from the American delegation, which went into today's meeting of the Far Eastern Committee prepared to present it formally.

The Far Eastern Committee received the reports of its subcommittee on Chinese Eastern Railway which recommended continuance of the present international control of the road until the restoration of more stable conditions in Russia. The Chinese delegation, however, entered some objections to the recommendation of the report, and the committee referred it back for final preparation.

No Objection From Chinese. The arms prohibition plan was believed acceptable to most of the delegations of the Powers, and it was indicated also that the Chinese, who heartily supported the preceding resolution regarding restriction of China's army, would not interpose any objection.

At the time of the settlement of the Boxer difficulties many years ago one of the conditions imposed upon China by the United States and the European Powers participating in the campaign against the Boxers was that further importation of firearms into China should be prohibited.

This provision, however, is said to have been "more honored in the breach than the observance," and though from time to time, mainly at the instance of the Japanese, attention has been called to the facility with which the various brigand and factional bands in China were able to secure the latest firearms from abroad, few of the nations party to the Boxer settlement ever seriously undertook to cut into this very lucrative arms trade.

By the treaty of St. Germain, one of the supplementary conventions following the Paris Peace Treaty, the nations represented there undertook to lay a general inhibition upon the supply of arms to semi-civilized and turbulent populations in various parts of the world. Efforts have been made without success to have America ratify this treaty which otherwise has been approved by all the other Powers.

Moreover, it has been urged that the treaty would not apply in any case to China, which could scarcely be correctly described as a semi-civilized country.

Like Measure Before Harding. Pending before President Harding and awaiting his signature to make it law is a joint resolution extending the provisions of the neutrality laws so as to prohibit just such exportations of arms into countries in a turbulent state as is sought to be accomplished by the resolution now proposed in the Arms Conference.

A statement declaring that Japan had no territorial designs in Russia and giving assurance that any such designs would be withdrawn as soon as a stable government should be established there was made today by the Japanese delegation.

Continued on Page Two, Column Six. WAIT FOR PASTOR TO LEAD TO 'GIN MILLS'; HE WEAKENS

Gloucester Minister Makes Promise in Sermon, but Calls It Joke. In a sermon on prohibition last night the Rev. W. Earl Zimmerman, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Gloucester, said that if his congregation would meet outside the parsonage he would take them to several "blind tigers" where whiskey is sold.

Nearly every man who had lined up outside the minister's house after the sermon, the astonished pastor asked the reason for the gathering and was reminded of his promise.

Mr. Zimmerman announced that he believed the men were joking. He called off the personally conducted tour. The pastor in his sermon said he believed prohibition was succeeding. He said cases of alcoholism are decreasing in the hospitals and arrests for drunkenness are becoming fewer.

ALLIED DEBT BILL TAKEN UP. Sharp Fight Indicated as Senate Opens Debate. Washington, Jan. 23.—(By A. P.)—The long-differed bill of internationalizing the debt was taken up today by the Senate, with prospects of a sharp fight extending largely around a Democratic proposal that interest on the refunded bonds be paid semi-annually, and that the rate be not less than 5 per cent.

Chairman McComber, of the Finance Committee, explained the measure at length, and formally announced that the committee would offer an amendment providing that the interest rate be not less than that provided by the existing Liberty Loan Act. The amendment was approved recently by the Republican Senators in party conference.

\$11,718 IN SILKS STOLEN. Tailor Shop Looted—Thieves, Foiled, Flood Another Basement. Silks and other fabrics valued at \$11,718 were taken from the tailor shop of E. Ridinger, 1829 North Second street, last night. The thieves entered by breaking a padlock that secured a cellar window.

They also broke into the basement below the drug store of B. J. Hemington, at Broad street and Girard avenue, but being unable to get to the first floor, got nothing in their plans. They opened a water cock and flooded the basement.

PERHAPS THE VERY ARTICLE YOU ARE looking for is the one on page 25 and 26. See page 25 and 26.—Adv.

Harding Outlines Program for Farmers' Conference

Washington, Jan. 23.—President Harding, in his address at the opening of the farmers' conference today, outlined the broad questions to which attention should be given. These included:

Development of a thorough code of law and business procedure, with the proper machinery of finance, through some agency, to insure that turnover capital shall be as generously supplied to the farmer and on as reasonable terms as to other industries.

Formation of co-operative loaning, buying and selling associations. Creation of instrumentalities for collection and distribution of useful and true information so as to prevent violent fluctuation of markets.

Practical development of the water resources of the country, both for transportation and power, including plans for electrification of the nation's railroads.

Methods for bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation and extension of the agricultural area.

Promotion of a new conception of the new farmer's place in the national, social and economic scheme.

BOY OF 14 CHOPS OFF LITTLE GIRL'S FINGERS. Actuated by Revenge Because She Told of His Misconduct at School. West Chester, Pa., Jan. 23.—Irma Gilbert, ten years old, was attacked with an ax by Howard Price, a boy of fourteen, who lives in the girl's mother's home near Westgrove, and suffered the loss of two fingers.

The children attend the same school, and Price is said to have been actuated by revenge because the little girl told her mother he had been detained by the teacher for some misconduct.

State Trooper T. J. McCarthy, who arrested the boy, asserts that Price, having learned of Irma's action, saw the girl playing around the woodpile Thursday afternoon, picked up an ax and threw it and struck the girl a sharp blow, severing the two fingers of the hand. When the child put her hand to her face Price struck another blow at her hand, almost severing it.

McCarthy, who was summoned by the child's parents, hurried the little girl to the Westgrove Hospital, where the boy was dressed and Price was brought to the Juvenile Home here.

MYSTERY. FRIENDS SAY OF VANISHED ATTORNEY. William J. Lawson Disappeared January 13—Censured in Court. Mystery surrounds the disappearance of William J. Lawson, a lawyer with offices in the Finance Building, who has not been seen since January 13. He lived at 4007 Woodland avenue. His wife and daughter moved from there last Wednesday, five days after Lawson vanished.

Lawson handled several large estates and for a time was prominent in reform political movements. He figured in the courts in the last five years and was judged censured by his methods. Judge Hoyt censured Lawson in October, 1916, for altering court records and declared at that time that Lawson was a menace to the court.

A plea on the door of Lawson's office announced that all suitors regarding his practice should be referred to Joseph Newman, a lawyer whose offices adjoin those of Lawson, or to Mrs. Newman.

Mr. Newman said Lawson's disappearance is a mystery and that neither he nor Mrs. Lawson knows where he is. Inquiry has been made, according to Mr. Newman, concerning more funds that Lawson handled.

The superintendent of the building said he was ordered to close the office of Lawson for nonpayment of rent one week after the lawyer disappeared.

Lawson is about five feet six inches in height, has blue eyes, dark hair which is slightly streaked with gray. He is fifty-three years old.

PERSHING REFUSES D. S. C. AWARDED BY ARMY BOARD. Less Worthy Than Others He Declined to Recommend for Honor. Washington, Jan. 23.—(By A. P.)—General Pershing declined today to accept a Distinguished Service Cross conferred by the Army Board of Awards and which Secretary Weeks had planned to bestow on him at a "surprise party" arranged to take place in the War Department's office.

The general discovered the secret and went immediately to Mr. Weeks' house to declare that he felt unworthy of the honor. Secretary Weeks then decided that the general's wishes should be respected and canceled his plans for the party.

General Pershing explained later that he declined to accept the award of the distinguished service cross because he did not consider his actions "measured up to the high standards set in the American expeditionary forces, and that he had disappointed hundreds of recommendations for the distinguished service cross based on acts more deserving than was his act upon which the award had been made.

HOTEL RECEIVER NAMED. Plan is to Close Cafe Martin and Sell Foodstuffs—Few Assets. Federal Judge Dickinson today appointed Nathan Baum temporary receiver for the Martin Hotel Company, against which bankruptcy proceedings were filed Saturday. It is planned to close Cafe Martin, 1205 Walnut street, and quickly dispose of the perishable assets, consisting principally of foodstuffs.

It is said the liabilities of the company are about \$97,000. The assets are problematical, but after a rent claim for \$12,000 and other prior debts are met, it is said there will be little for the general creditors.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. FIRST RACE for maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, purse \$1000, 3 furlongs, Jan. 23, 1922. Winner, 1-11.3, 1-11.3, 1-11.3. 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