HAYES HAS ALIBI, HIS COUNSEL AVER

"Can Prove He Was in Bed at Home at Time of Murder," They Assert

CALL STORY "IMAGINATION"

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 11.—"I can see by many witnesses that Clifford Hays was at home and in bed at the hour Raymond Schneider says Hayes shot and killed the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills," said Thomas F. Haggerty, Hayes' lawyer, today.

Mr. Haggerty, with former Senator Thomas Brown, associate counsel for Hayes, visited him in his cell at Somerville, and had a long talk with him. Both attorneys said the youth had made a good impression on them.

"As I listened to his statement," said Senator rBown, "I was convinced that when it is told the public's eyes will be opened. He is a straightforward, honest, clear-minded boy. I have the utmost confidence in all that he told me."

Mr. Haggerty said he had found Hayes in good physical condition and cheerful spirits, but worried about his mother. "I reassured him on that point, however," said Mr. Haggerty.

Says Hayes Has Alibi

"After a careful investigation of the case and its surroundings, I am satisfied that Clifford has a perfect alibi. He is able to account for every minute of his time for a week before the murder. We can prove that this boy was not on the Phillips farm the night of September 14 or the morning of September 15.

"After talking with him I am firmly convinced of the truthfulness of his story. He admits being in Buccleuch Park that night in company with Schneider, and says he went home about 12:45 o'clock. I have checked up on this story and find it is perfect in detail. I am satisfied that Schneider's story is a product of the imagination, and that neither Schneider or Hayes was on the farm that night.

"Schneider has vivid imaginative powers. I cannot afford to make knownt my plans in regard to a writ of habeas corpus. In fact, I do not know what we will do in this regard."

Walter C. Sedam, attorney for Schneider, will apply for bail for his client.

"I have been told by the prosecution that bail will not be opposed," said Mr. Sedam. "It will probably be set at $10,000 tomorrow, and I expect to have the boy free tomorrow evening.

"So far I know very little of the case because I have not yet had the opportunity to talk confidentially with Schneider.

"Why, even his father was kept from him and prevented from giving him comfort until after the boy had been questioned for more than twenty-four hours. Then we were permitted to see him only in the presence of detectives, and the boy, naturally weak-minded, was so wrought up that he could do nothing but sob while his father fondled and caressed him."

SAYS HAYES DREW SCARF OVER MRS. MILLS' FACE

Schneider, in "Confession," Denies Arranging the Bodies

By a Staff Correspondent

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 11.—Here is the exact text of the first statement, or "confession," made by Raymond Schneider, a statement since revised several times:

"Statement of Raymond C. Schneider, made in the presence of County Detective Ferd David, Deputy Sheriff Frank P. Kirby and State Police Trooper Dickman on the morning of October 9, 1922.

"I and Clifford Hayes left the Rivoli Theatre about 10:35 P. M. Thursday and followed Mr. Bahmer and his daughter Pearl up George street to Hamilton, then to College avenue, up College avenue to McCauley's lane and thence to Easton avenue, where we lost track of them. Hayes and I went through De Russeys gully, and when about three-quarters of the way up we came across a man and woman. Hayes said to me, 'There they are,' and pulled a gun from his pocket and fired three or four times.

"I was about four feet away when Hayes fired and I then started to run toward De Russeys lane, which was a short distance away, and on arriving at the lane I started to walk toward the Easton avenue road, where I met Kauffman with a machine, who asked me to take a 'ride down.'

"I told him that Hayes was coming, and we waited. Shortly Hayes came along and we all three drove down to Buccleuch Park, when Hayes and I got out, Kauffman going home. Hayes and I remained together a short time and we parted, Hayes going home and I, too.

"The next morning, which was Friday, I again went out looking for mushrooms, along with Pearl Bahmer, and again on Saturday, when we came across Mr. Hall's and Mrs. Mills' bodies. I immediately ran to the house of Mrs. Striker and phoned to the police. On the night that Hayes shot Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills I knew a mistake had been made. I did not touch the bodies, but Hayes pulled Mrs. Mills' scarf that she had worn over her face and Mr. Hall's hat partly over his face.

"I do not know what became of the gun after the shooting. All I am sorry for now is that I did not report this sooner."

Signed by
RAYMOND C. SCHNEIDER.

Witnesses:
FERD DAVID.
FRANK P. KIRBY.

SAY SCHNEIDER'S WIFE HAD PHILLIPS HOUSE KEY

Pearl Bahmer Asserts Woman Searched Place After Murder

By a Staff Correspondent

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 11.—Pearl Bahmer, under arrest here, has told the authorities that Mr. Raymond Schneider had a key to the Phillips farmhouse, near which the bodies of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills were found, and visited the place the night of September 16.

"The night of that day when Raymond and I found the bodies," said the girl," Mrs. Schneider came to my house, and asked me to show her where the bodies were discovered.

"It was dark, but I went with her to the Phillips farmhouse. I pointed out the spot to her. Then she went up to the door of the old house, and took a key from her pocketbook. She unlocked the door of the kitchen and went in.

"I didn't go in with her, but waited outside for her to return. She spent about ten minutes looking about the house. I don't know what she wanted, and I don't know where she got the key."

WOMEN IN DOUBLE MURDER TANGLE

Charlotte Mills is shown discussing developments in the search for her mother's slayer with her attorney, Florence North (wearing hat); the oval is of Pearl Bahmer, the sweetheart of Raymond Schneider, who "confessed" his chum killed Mrs. Mills and the Rev. E. W. Hall. Below is Schneider's wife

Bahmer New Suspect in Mystery Probe

Continued from Page One

body in his cell," terminated the interview. Bahmer entered the cell and the doors all down the tier clanged as they went shut and locked automatically. It was noon, and jail attendants began to go around with measures of beef stew for the prisoners.

"I don't want any beef stew," complained Bahmer, "but I do want a drink."

Pearl Bahmer Talks

Pearl Bahmer today gave an exact circumstantial account of her movements the day Hall and Mrs. Mills were murdered.

The girl said that her father had left in anger late that night, muttering and gesticulating. He often had threatened to cut her throat, she said, because she went with Raymond Schneider.

The girl admitted it was possible that he might have gone out again after his return to his own home—he did not live in the same house with her—to see if she had disobeyed his order to "go right up to bed." She said, however, she had no reason to believe he had done so.

Tells Story of Movements

Pearl said that she worked all day Thursday, September 14.

"At 5:30 I quit work and Raymond met me and took me home," she said. "That is, he took me to the corner, and I went to the home of Miss Lillian Bartow, at 228 Nielson street. I had an engagement to meet Raymond at 7:30 at Somerset and George streets, down by the college.

"When I met Ray he said he didn't feel like going any place, and I said, 'All right, I'll go on home.' Then he changed his mind and we took a walk down by the college. We sat for a while. We started home about 8:45, and arrived there about ten minutes to nine. I left Ray at Albany and George streets.

"Raymond said, 'You go straight home, Pearl, because that's what I'm going to do.' When I arrived home Lillian Bartow was at home with Richard Hartman. My father was there very drunk, but he was real nice to me.

"He said, 'Where have you been, Pearl?' I said to the moving pictures. He said 'Come on and I'll buy you some ice cream.' He invited Lillian and Richard to go along. We all went and had ice cream. My father seemed very impatient. We got up and walked out and he motioned to me to come. He didn't seem to want Lillian and Richard. We came out and walked up George street, Lillian and Richard behind us.

Wanted to Be Alone

"My father said to me: 'I don't see why they don't leave us alone. Hurry up and we'll get away from them.' I knew exactly what he was up to and I wanted them to go along with us. At this point my father said to me if any one asked me to say that I was out with him trying to sober him up. Richard and Lillian left me and walked out Jordan street. I saw Raymond Schneider, Cliff Hayes and Leon Kauffman sitting across the street. Raymond motioned toward my father, and said, 'Is that your father?' I said yes. Father didn't seem to pay any attention, he was very drunk. Ray then indicated he was going to follow us.

"As we walked up George street, I looked behind and saw that Clifford, Ray and Leon were following, and I also noticed two strange men following us.

"Of course I was surprised to see Ray because he had told me he was going home, but I was glad he was following me, and as we got to Johnson & Johnson's place I saw Ray take off his coat.

"My father was pleased and happy because Richard and Lillian had left us. Of course, when Ray took his coat off I knew he was there to defend me. I couldn't make out who the other strange men were, but I knew they were watching us. I said to father, 'There are two men looking,' and he said, 'Oh, you only imagine that.' I don't know if he had a knife or gun with him then. I said, 'Please, father, don't make me stay out late. You know Lillian will scold.'

Saw Schneider and Hayes

"He said, 'They know you're out with me. They won't scold you for being out with your father.' Then we sat down. I looked around and I saw Clifford Hayes and Kauffman crawling toward us. My father saw them and asked Hayes what he wanted, and Hayes said he was looking for a place to sleep. I plainly saw Raymond standing back.

"Father said, 'We'll move out of here, as they're looking for a place to sleep.' We started away. Two men I did not know walked ahead of us and stood at Huntington street. We walked a little bit and sat down again and as we did noticed that Clifford, Raymond and Leon still were following us. Two strange men came on down and as they did I coughed. Father put his hand over my mouth and told me to be still. I insisted that he take me home and he did.

"Ray Schneider did not speak to my father that night. We arrived home at 12 o'clock. My father was angry at me. He said, 'I'm not going to buy you anything any more.' He told me I had better go straight to bed, and I went upstairs and looked out my window and saw father standing in the lot, grumbling and swinging his hands.

"Next morning father came over to my house, still drunk, mad and raving mad and slapped me in the face because a letter had been left under his door on my stationery, which I didn't write, although he thought I did. He would not tell me what was in the letter, but he accused me of writing it, and it must have been something terrible. I don't know whether father thought I had gone out again or not.

"But if he thought I had it would be just like him to get a knife and gun and follow me and slash my throat and shoot Ray as he had often threatened to do. I don't think my father went out there any more that night. I have no reason to believe that he did. But after he went home and got that note you couldn't tell what he might have done."

The girl was asked if she thought one of the boys might have written the note. "I don't know," she said. "I know I didn't write it."

The girl said her father remained drunk several days. Later, she said, he received another note on the same stationery. "He thought I wrote it. The note read: 'If you and Mrs. Messler don't get off this block you will be found like I found these two bodies.' Mrs. Messler also accused me of writing that letter."

BAHMER FAMILY HAVE LONG POLICE RECORDS

Father, Son and Daughter Arrested Frequently in New Brunswick

By a Staff Correspondent

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 11.—Investigation of the police records at New Brunswick today revealed that members of the family of Nicholas Bahmer are well known to the police.

Bahmer's record shows that in 1917 he was convicted with Thomas Fay of highway robbery and sentenced to two to fifteen years in the New Jersey State Prison by Judge Daly. Just how much of this sentence he served is not on record here.

Bahmer held up Michael Reidy, a blacksmith, of Raritan Township, at the point of a pistol.

In 1914 Bahmer was sentenced to 180 days in jail by a New Brunswick police magistrate on a charge of malicious mischief after he had smashed a plate glass window in a saloon.

Bahmer, according to police records, is now forty-two years old. A brother, Henry, was killed several years ago on the outskirts of New Brunswick, by a Negro, known only as "Shoestring." The man used a butcher knife. He asserted he took Bahmer's life in self-defense.

Nicholas Bahmer's son, "Happy," has been troublesome to the New Brunswick police since he was a boy, and has participated in many street fights. He has been arrested frequently for petty larceny. Thus far this year "Happy," who is twenty-two years old, has been arrested seven times.

Police records show that Pearl, the seventeen-year-old daughter, has been arrested frequently for truancy and delinquency. August 22, 1921, the police were notified a woman was lying unconscious in a gutter on the outskirts of the town. Investigation revealed the woman to be Pearl Bahmer. She had suffered an attack of epilepsy while out with two men.

Alleged Shoplifter Held

Mrs. Sara Katrotsky, forty-nine years old, 1020 North Fifty-third street, was held this morning in $1500 bail for a further hearing on a charge of shoplifting. She was captured yesterday, according to detectives, in the act of taking dresses from a Market street department store.

Isn't Bothering About Truth of Statement

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 11.—"Have you satisfied yourself as to the truth of Raymond A. Schneider's statement?" Prosecutor Beekman was asked.

"Truth? We are not trying to determine the truth of the statement. I don't have to do that. All that I have to do is look for a reasonable basis for prosecution," he replied.

Mobbed Sheriff

FRANK KIRBY

Deputy Sheriff, who was threatened with lynching by angry New Brunswick citizens

Crowd Tries to Lynch Sheriff

Continued from Page One

county building and known to everybody in town. He was on his way home early this morning when he passed Spring alley and Albany streets, a nightly rendezvous for the sporting element. Kirby, it is said, had been to Somerville on business connected with the murder. It is in Somerville jail that the two youths are lodged.

Called "Stool Pigeon"

A crowd of men, many of them drunk, had been standing at the street intersection discussing the case, and Kirby's name had been mentioned frequently. He was on guard in the courthouse the night the first confession was obtained from Schneider, and it was popularly supposed that he had practiced on his acquaintance with the youth, near whose home Kirby lives, to make him confess.

As Kirby passed Spring alley he was recognized by Lyons, it is said, and stopped. Men in the crowd began to call names. "Rat" and "stool pigeon" were two of the epithets hurled at the official.

"You sold out on Schneider to get the Freeholders' $1000 reward," some one shouted.

"You've got me wrong," said Kirby, turning to the crowd and endeavoring to defend himself. "I hadn't anything to do with the confession. The authorities asked me to work that night to keep any one from going upstairs to the Prosecutor's office. That was all I had to do with it, except that after Schneider had made his statement the Prosecutor sent down for me. He knew I was an acquaintance of Schneider's and his family. All I did was to say to Schneider that they would treat him all right and if he knew anything he had better tell the truth."

"You're a —— liar," shouted one of the men in the crowd and made a pass at Kirby.

"Let's tar and feather the ——," yelled some one else. The crowd surged at the official. Men edged behind him, and in a few minutes he was the center of a ring of men, many of them drunk, who shook their fists and cursed him. Many in the crowd went for bricks, which they got from a pile nearby. Some one in the crowd shouted "Kill him," and missiles began to whiz past his head.

Flees From Excited Mob

Kirby, seeing that there was real danger, turned and tried to break through the ring. He found a spot where it was thin and dashed through. The crowd pressed hard at his heels. Bricks crashed around him, and for a few moments it looked as though he might be in danger of serious injury, if not death.

The official ran for the Pennsylvania Railroad station, nearby, dashed in and slammed the door behind him. It caught with a spring lock. Bricks dented the wood as the mob came up. The building was surrounded, and the crowd howled for Kirby to come out. The station agent tried to pacify the mob, assuring them that Kirby had got out through the back by means of a window. Many of the men went questing for him about the building and beyond, and for a moment attention was diverted from the station.

Kirby telephoned to the police, and a detail armed with night sticks came on the run. They broke through the crowd and rescued Kirby, still in the building.

The crowd hung about until 4 o'clock this morning in spite of the efforts of the police to disperse it.

Indignant Over Suspicion

Shortly before daylight the police arrested Lyons on information given by Kirby. The official says that when the mob first gathered about him and began to menace him there were two policemen standing nearby, but that they made no move to interfere.

Kirby expressed greater indignation over the suspicions of the crowd than their physical attack on him.

"I know the Hayes family well," he said. "I also know the Schneiders. I had nothing to do with the arrests of the boys or Schneider's confession. I went to the Hayes home at 5 o'clock this morning to assure the boy's parents that the charges the people are making against me were unjust."

The Landing Athletic Club was the first of several organizations to make a move to defend Hayes, who is popular and generally believed guiltless. The club plays football and baseball in Bucclough Park, near the scene of the murder. The club members decided to give a smoker or entertainment within a few days to raise money for Hayes' defense. There will be a special meeting of the club tonight to discuss details.

The authorities have just one new clue, word that a basket of bloody clothing and a bloody newspaper bearing the date of September 14—that of the murder—were found in a gully near the Phillips farmhouse, beside which the bodies of the slain minister and the choir singer lay. The basket was spirited away after a policeman had examined it and had it in his hands. This crowning act of incompetency on the part of the authorities is being commented on very freely. Now that the news of the basket of bloody clothing has got about, the authorities are trying frantically to locate it.

HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

Scranton Musician Also Wanted by Jersey City Police

John B. Kennedy, a musician, who says his home is in Scranton, was held without bail by Magistrate Renshaw this morning on the charge of passing worthless checks.

Kennedy is wanted to answer similar charges in Jersey City.

DO YOU WANT A USED AUTOMOBILE? The classified columns of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER list some of the best bargains to be found in Used Cars on page 30.—Adv.

Pearl Threatens to End Her Life

Continued from Page One

am not afraid," she repeated stubbornly.

"And when I get out," she continued in the same low, level voice which grated like a bit of broken glass drawn across a stone, "I will jump in the canal again and this time I'll go down and stay."

"But Pearl, you are a child; you have your life to live."

"I have a life to live?"

"I have no life to live as long as my father is alive. What can I do that I want to? He won't let me do nothin'. I might as well be dead."

She pulled at her short white skirt, but it was not long enough to hide the holes in her white stockings nor the black streaks her sandals had made on them.

She reminded one strangely, this odd little figure, of "Little Orphant Annie," only she has no house to which she can "come to stay." There is no place for her to go, no arms waiting to receive her, no love or understanding from which she can gain courage—only a girl, no mother, an inhuman father, simply homeless.

Says She's Not "Bad"

There is neither light nor life in her small pinched face, leaden-white under her rough straw-colored hair. The blue green of her crocheted sweater, which she must have bought with joy in its gay color and delight in its "class," made her look more startlingly ghost-like. The bones in her neck protrude; her hands hung loosely from thin wrists.

This girl, scorned, abused, it is who says with a deepening tender note in her voice, "My mother; she was real good to me."

It is she who says "Mrs. Messler, she wanted to put me away in a home where they put girls. But they can't do that to me because I am not a bad girl. That woman can't do nothin' to me, for I'm not bad. I'm not bad! I'm not bad!"

It is this girl whom Mrs. Schneider blames for her husband's being in prison.

"They have got to let him out," Mrs. Schneider said. "He is innocent. He didn't do it and they have got to let him go free."

The long string of beads tinkled as she waved them back and forth as she talked.

"And when he gets out I'll live with him again if he works and does right. I was happy with him. He was good to me. He hit me when he was mad some times. But no other time—and I still love him. What a person does can't change your feelin' for them, I guess. And I'd go back to him tomorrow if he was free and done right.

"Pearl? I wouldn't mind about that. I don't know what would happen to her."

Again a shrug of the thin shoulders and a tinkle, tinkle of the beads.

Saw Pearl Only Once

"Let her get along the best she can. I should worry about what happens to her. I don't guess she thought about my much. She wrote me letters saying she would let Raymond alone, and then she didn't. I never saw her but once, but I knew what she was like then. I didn't like the way she looked.

"The only reason I saw her then was because I wanted to go out to the place where the bodies were found. I asked Raymond to take me the Monday after the murder, but he said he didn't want to, so I asked Pearl to take me and she said she would.

"The key to the Phillips farmhouse they said I had is the key to that door there and I just tried it in the door out of curiosity. I only peeked in the door because I was afraid of ghosts and it was dark. I didn't touch anything or bring anything out with me except a paper and a movie magazine I had with me when I went in."

Wouldn't Stand for "Bossing"

Mrs. Schneider is an ardent movie fan and says she was at a moving picture show in South River the night of the Hall-Mills murder.

Mrs. Schneider insists that the only time she saw Pearl was on Saturday, a week from the day the bodies were found. The reason she left her husband, she said, was because her mother-in-law tried to boss her, "and I wouldn't stand for that," she said.

"Raymond was good to me," she repeated.

"Good to you?" echoed a voice from the doorway. "Good to you? Edna tell the truth."

A small, white-haired woman, dressed in the white of her nurse's uniform stood there. Determination was in her face, relentless strength and will power in her eyes.

"Good to you? He never supported you a day in his life. You had to work to make the living. You were hungry, you were cold. What did he ever do but bring sorrow into your life? I wouldn't be living the way I am now if it wasn't for that man. I never saw him but once and he shan't ever come in this house."

The woman advanced. It was Mrs. Mary Cost, the grandmother of Mrs. Schneider, with whom she has always made her home.

Disregarding her grandmother, except for a slight change in her expression, which became subdued, almost cowed, Mrs. Schneider continued wistfully, "I don't know whether I will see Raymond or not."

Insists She'll Go Back

"See him," demanded the voice of the older woman. "See him? I will tell you, you aren't going to see him. You have got to leave him alone."

Then turning from her she said in a hard, dry voice: "I will tell you the simple truth.

"My granddaughter is not responsible. I tell you she is not responsible. This affair has got on her mind until she is unbalanced. She wanders from place to place. I ought to be with her all the time, but I have to work for my living. I am a nurse, as you see, and I have to be away in the daytime, but I am here at night to see that she is home and safe."

"I will go back to him," stubbornly repeated Mrs. Schneider. "I married him for better or for worse and just because it is for worse now is no reason I should desert him. I love him and I am going back to him if he does right."

HIGHWAYMEN ROUTED BY GOOD SAMARITAN

Two Arrested After Attempt to Rob Generous Pedestrian

Two alleged highwaymen who are said to have attempted to rob David Bullock, 805 North Uber street, early this morning at Nineteenth and Pearl streets, were held in $1500 bail by Magistrate Carney at the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets police station this morning for a further hearing tomorrow.

The men are Bernard Dougherty, Nineteenth and Buttonwood streets, and John Wright, Twentieth and Callowhill streets.

According to the story Bullock told Magistrate Carney, the two men accosted him shortly after midnight this morning and asked him for a cigarette. They then asked for money and he gave them ten cents. As he reached his hand into his pocket to see that his wallet was safe, he charges, Dougherty and Wright seized him. He said he put up a fight and they ran, but were captured by Patrolman McNulty, who had joined Bullock in chasing them.

DO YOU EVER READ THE PARCEL POST columns? They're interesting. See page 29.—Adv.

VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY AFTERMATH

Edward Schneider, father of the youth who "confessed" his chum killed the Rev. E. W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, is shown comforting his grief-stricken wife on the porch of their New Brunswick home

U. S. AIDS EUROPE WITH GOLDEN TIDE

State Department Refutes Criticisms, Pointing Out Charity and Loans

BANKERS PLAYING A PART

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

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Washington, Oct. 11.—The Administration replied sharply to the criticism that this country was doing nothing for the rehabilitation of Europe. Word is constantly coming from abroad that Enrope can only be saved if the United States changes its attitude of indifference and comes to the aid.

At the State Department it was declared that no check was being placed upon Americans loans abroad. The policy of this Government is now, as it has been since this Administration entered office, to place no obstacles in the way of loans by American bankers for constructive uses abroad.

Loans for militaristic purposes abroad have not been encouraged by the State Department because it is not believed that the recovery of Europe lies through the maintenance of large armies or the keeping up of extravagant Government expenditures.

Money Freely Loaned

But money needed for productive purposes is being freely loaned so far as the Administration is concerned.

"There are only two ways in which this country can aid Europe," said a representative of the State Department today. "One is through charity and the other is through investment of money abroad. What this country has given in charity in Russia, the Balkins, Austria and the Near East is familiar to every one. No other nation has ever exceeded its generosity.

"Investment abroad has attracted less attention. But there has been a steady flow of American money into the productive enterprises of Europe. It would be no exaggeration to say that there has been a golden tide abroad."

The State Department has recently felt called upon to express its disapproval of one foreign loan. This was in the cas eof Rumania, which was raising money in this country to refund its war debts. The debt of Rumania to this country enjoys certain priorities under the terms under which the loan was made. And Rumania in refunding its obligation was paying no regard to this priority. Naturally the State Department refused its approval when the question was presented by the bankers underwriting the Rumanian loan.

Bankers and United States Co-Operate

The State Department has no authority to prevent loans abroad, but it is the practice of bankers to submit their plans for making them to the United States Government. There is complete co-operation between the bankers and the State Department in this respect, and a loan which Mr. Hughes disapproves of is not made. This, of course, does not apply to industrial investments abroad.

The Administration shows considerable feeling on this subject and it is not unlikely that Mr. Hughes will treat of it in his address on foreign affairs soon to be made at Boston in Senator Lodge's campaign for re-election.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alfonso Triglia, Syracuse, N. Y., and Josephine Puthzia, 921 Catharine st.
David McCall, 3072 Frankford ave., and Marion M. Connor, 5145 N. Sydenham st.
Samuel Feintheratore, New York City, and Blanche Kyles, 1337 Bainbridge st.
John Urban, Jr., 1532 N. Marston st., and Rosi Namath, Mays Landing, N. J.
Kazimer Sluzas, 3031 Earp st., and Helen Gutetsky, 1949 S. Stanger st.
Horace J. Eiserman, 830 N. 25th st., and Marie L. Stieber, 818 N. 25th st.
Joseph Kubisa, 1218 Ogden st., and Mary Bishop, 2511 N. Orkney st.
Fleemon Holton, Holton, La., and Amy Q. Walker, 2221 Brown st.
Antonio La Creta, 1035 Cantrell st., and Onorina Fiberi, 1030 Cantrell st.
William P. Nolan, Jr., 5630 Chester ave., and Helen Kane, 5157 O st.
Bert Mahan, 4185 Chestnut st., and Esther Kline, 440 N. 52d st.
Charles Jones, 6344 Saybrook ave., and Lena Jackson, Cardington, Delaware County, Pa.
Walter E. Cox, 2805 Queen lane, Germantown, and Irene M. Bidden, Worcester, Pa.
George D. Buchanan, 4919 Saybrook ave., and Marion F. Eagers, 6157 Elmwood st.
Thomas E. Helbig, Camden, N. J., and Gladys M. Parlow, 2467 N. Dover st.
Joseph Daniel, 3628 Gaul st., and Anna Pryzer, 3275 Gaul st.
John R. Reinhardt, 324 W. Master st., and Caroline L. Schaye, 657 W. Cumberland st.
John H. J. Dever, 617 N. 42d st., and Elizabeth M. Brady, 620 Brockley st.
Sam Schwartz, 2533 S. Philip st., and Lima Hymowitz, 229 Shunk st.
Howard L. Eissler, 1413 Jackson st., and Louise M. Vanet, 822 Perkiomen st.
Edward Bartholetti, 1144 S. 60th st., and Lena Sevall, 527 Fitzwater st.

SEEKS PEPPER AID TO SETTLE STRIKE

Representative of Railway Shopmen Asks Conference With Senator

An effort to enlist Senator Pepper's aid in arranging a settlement of the railroad shopmen's strike on hard-coal carrying roads will be made today in this city.

Thomas Kennedy, president of District No. 7, United Mine Workers of America, is expected here as the intermediary for the strikers.

Senator Pepper received a telegram from Mr. Kennedy in which the mine chief asked for a conference "on an important matter." He did not state the subject of the proposed conference.

The Senator said he expected Mr. Kennedy to arrive in Philadelphia some time today. Mr. Pepper has arranged no time for the proposed meeting, as his engagement calendar is full. He would not comment on the strike settlement proposal in advance of the meeting.

David Williams, of New York City, an official of the Machinists' Union, conferred with Kennedy in Hazleton last Monday. They canvassed the possibility of Senator Pepper acting for the railroad shopmen as he did for the miners of the hard-coal field.

POPE BLESSES WEDDING

Letter From Benedict Read at Marriage of Frances Reilly at Bala

Frances Monica Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Reilly, of Bala, was married this morning in St. Matthias Church, at Bala, to Walter Leo Whalen, of Boston.

Mr. Whalen is a Harvard graduate and was a broad jumper on the last Olympic team.

J. Alfred Reilly, of Boston, captain of the Harvard 1916 eleven, was best man. The bridesmaids were Agnes and Rita Reilly, sisters of the bride. Mrs. Catherine Greaney, another sister, was matron of honor.

The ushers were James E. Snyder, Frank Whalen, Fenton Reilly and Charles Reilly. After the ceremony a letter was read containing a papal blessing to the young couple.

Deaths of a Day

Bisohp Donahue's Funeral

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Traffic was suspended for two hours in the heart of Wheeling yesterday and many business places were closed during funeral services for the Right Rev. P. J. Donahue, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Wheeling. Pontificial high mass was celebrated in the cathedral by Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore. More than 10,000 persons, including thousands of school children, marched behind the hearse to Mount Calvary Cemetery.

W. S. Vandruff

Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—W. S. Vandruff, seventy years old, a well-known oil and gas geologist, is dead at his home here. Mr. Vandruff worked in practically all the fields of the United States.

The Rev. George J. Fischer

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 11. — The Rev. George J. Fischer, curate of St. Boniface Church, in this city, died yesterday. He formerly was in Wilkes-Barre.

William L. Stevens

Cape May, N. J., Oct. 11.—William L. Stevens, fifty-nine years old, first Mayor of this city under the commission-form of government, died at his home here yesterday afternoon. He leaves his wife and one son, Mulford L. Stevens. He was a large owner of land at Stewart, Fla., where he was in the grape-fruit business. He was formerly president of the Merchants' National Bank of this city.

MRS. GIBERSON IS PLACED ON TRIAL

Woman Accused of Murdering Husband Seems Indifferent to Proceedings

4 WOMEN ON JURY PANEL

By a Staff Correspondent

Toms River, N. J., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Ivy Giberson, charged with the murder of her husband at their home in Lakehurst on the night of August 14, was placed on trial here today before Judge Kalisch. The court room was packed to overflowing by residents from all sections of Ocean County, and, from the general buzz of conversation, most of them are inclined to believe that the defendant is innocent.

Giberson, who operated taxicabs, was found dead in bed with a bullet in his head. Mrs. Giberson said her husband had been killed by burglars, who first bound her with strong twine. She spread news of the robbery after apparently freeing herself. Discovery of letters to Mrs. Giberson from other men and the finding of a revolver in an outbuilding led to her arrest.

Indifferent to Proceedings

Tastefully dressed, Mrs. Giberson indifferently watched the preliminary proceedings of the trial. She wore a black silk dress, a black hat and black gloves. Aside from being slightly pale, she showed no other ill effects resulting from her imprisonment. She is represented by William H. Jeffery. Prosecutor Wilfred H. Jayne appeared for the Commonwealth.

Considerable time was spent at the outset of the proceedings in a quibble over possession of certain exhibits. These articles included a ball of twine found in the Giberson home, a revolver and other things. The defense demanded these things, but the request was opposed by Prosecutor Jayne.

Four Women on Panel

Four women are on the panel from which the jury is being chosen. It is reported their selection will be strongly opposed by the prosecution.

Selection of the jury did not get under way until early this afternoon, and it is doubtful if all the talesmen will be chosen at today's session.

Friends of the defendant, who are confident of her acquittal, base their hope on the fact that the letters addressed to Mrs. Giberson reflected in no way on her character.

Harold R. GaNun, of New York, who wrote some of the letters to her, is among the witnesses summoned, it is said.

WOMAN KILLED BY TROLLEY

Mrs. H. W. McCracken Fatally Hurt in Ridley Park

Mrs. H. W. McCracken, of Wallingford, Pa., was killed last night when struck by a trolley car at Chester pike near Bartol avenue, Ridley Park. The woman stepped on the tracks after one car had passed in front of another coming in the opposite direction.

She was employed in the home of H. R. Sack and was on her way home. She leaves her husband and two sons.

Biscuit Co. to Double Stock

New York, Oct. 11.—Directors of the National Biscuit Company have voted to submit to the stockholders a proposal to double the authorized stock and to change its par value from $100 to $25 a share.

DEATHS

MORRIS.—At her home, Harriton, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Tenth Month 10th, 1922, CATHARINE WISTAR MORRIS, daughter of the late Levi and Naomi Morris, in her 84d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at Friends' Meeting House, Buck lane, Haverford, Pa., on Sixth day, the 13th inst., at 3 P. M. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

ROBERTS.—At Morristown, N. J., on October 10, 1922, JANE, widow of Thomas Roberts, aged 67 years. Funeral service on Friday, at 3 P. M., at the Oliver H. Bair Bldg., 1520 Chestnut st. Interment private.

SCHLENDER.—At Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8, 1922, ELDA M. SCHLENDER, daughter of the late Samuel R. and Mary J. Riley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, Thursday, 11 A. M., chapel of Andrew J. Duffy & Son, Arch and 19th sts. Interment private.

HARBAUGH.—Oct. 10, 1922, WILSON L. HARBAUGH. Relatives and friends, also Wayne Lodge No. 278, F. and A. M., invited to funeral, from late residence, 835 Glenbrook ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., on Friday, 2 P. M. Interment Old St. David Cemetery.

GRAY.—On Oct. 9, 1922, GEORGE C., husband of Margaret Gray. Relatives and friends, also Wayne Lodge No. 581, F. and A. M., Philadelphia Sovereign Consistory, A. A. S. R., Lu Lu Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Vulcan Assembly of Philadelphia, and all other organizations of which he was a member are invited to the service on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, 5424 Chancellor st. Interment at Erie, Pa. Friends may call Thursday evening.

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Golf Match Postponed

Owing to illness of Gene Sarazen and inability to secure 'Jim' Barnes as substitute, the match scheduled at Stenton Country Club tomorrow has been indefinitely postponed.

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