

SEN. VARE'S BODY ON VIEW TONIGHT

Thousands of Personal and Political Friends Expected at Funeral Tomorrow

Service at Ambler Home

Senator Vare's body may be viewed from 7 until 11 o'clock this evening at the home in Ambler, where he died on Monday.

Thousands of personal and political friends and followers of the dead leader are expected to attend the funeral services at 2 P. M. tomorrow at Ambler.

Trains for Ambler early this evening will leave the Reading Terminal at 5:10, 5:32, 6:02, 6:32, 7:32 and 9:02 o'clock.

A special train for Ambler will leave the Reading Terminal tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company will run extra cars on its Chestnut Hill line.

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Five Character Studies of Murder-Trial Defendant

Tragedy Chronology In the Rosier Case

January 21—Oscar Rosier and his secretary, Miss Mildred Reckitt, shot to death by Mrs. Catherine Rosier.

January 23—Mrs. Rosier held as slayer, collapses in courtroom.

January 25—Wife wins right to attend husband's funeral.

February 15—Indicted for double murder.

February 16—Entered plea of not guilty.

April 10—Date set for trial; additional delay asked and granted.

October 18—Trial begins.

MRS. ROSIER PRAYS ON WAY TO COURT

"Are People For or Against Me?" She Queries, as Prison Van Rumbles Along

GUARDS RESTRAIN CROWD

Mrs. Catherine Rosier, charged with the murder of her husband, Oscar, and Miss Mildred Reckitt, arrived at City Hall at 8:02 o'clock this morning for her trial.

Mrs. Rosier came up from Moyamensing in a prison van in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Nick Bruno.

There was a crowd in the courtyard when Mrs. Rosier stepped from the van. She was in mourning, and a veil fell from her rather becoming hat.

She dropped the veil quickly over her face as she descended the steps of the van.

As she did so a young woman cried out: "There goes Catherine Rosier."

He has been an aide to District Attorney Hottel for a number of years, but has done little actual trial work.

John R. K. Scott and William Connor, who are representing Mrs. Rosier, both have enviable reputations here as attorneys in criminal cases.

Mrs. Rosier paid no attention to the crowd which pressed closely on each side.

Guards Hold Crowd Back

Anticipating just such a crowd, preparations had been made to hold it back. Seven guards stood on each side of the van as Mrs. Rosier walked the few steps to the tower entrance.

She was taken immediately to a cell in the Sheriff's cellblock. There she finished a prayer which had been interrupted when she left the Sheriff's van.

This morning Mrs. Rosier ate two soft-boiled eggs, three pieces of toast and drank a cup of coffee for her breakfast. She seemed glad that her ordeal was at hand and that she might get cheer in the "Good morning" with which she greeted Bruno.

One of the guards bade her good-by and wished her luck as she entered the cell. She looked at the guard with a smile, although it trickled in meagly through the slitlike window.

Her pure white hair and somber black dress made Mrs. Mathewson a striking figure as she entered the courtroom.

Two court attendants assisted Mrs. Mathewson, who is eighty years old, to a seat among the women witnesses at the rear of the room. Mrs. Mathewson, who lives in Factoryville, Pa., is an attorney.

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Mrs. Rosier's Mother Hopes as Trial Starts

Continued from Page One

She has killed two!

"I thought the evidence was all right, I would." The juror's remark rang clear through the hushed courtroom.

This girl, sitting quite still at the bar of justice, lowered her head.

Next in quick order came the witness of Assistant District Attorney Speiser concerning John R. K. Scott's objection.

Though the court broke into a titter, it evoked not even the faintest smile from her.

An avenger after vengeance was called to the witness stand, as all the humorous little incidents of the choosing of a jury came and went, there was no change in the solemn expression of her face.

Boy Breaks Suspension

It was a waiting game. Finally she was rewarded.

Her baby gurgled. Her baby, who can play "peek-a-boo" and "I see, I see," August, yet what would they say? She could not turn her head.

Other women in the courtroom leaned forward now.

For it was a woman's story with all the ramifications of love betrayed and what may come of it. A man—woman—another woman accused—a pistol shot. A story as old as the first primitive stirrings of love itself. It was a woman's story and women had flocked to hear it.

At 7, at 8, at 9 they flocked into the south corridor of the City Hall. At 10 they filed and filed their way into Room 453, armed with precious little passes, with miracle-working calling cards, past the stern uniformed bailiffs of the law.

One studied the faces. Women had tickled of the date of Catherine Rosier's trial months ago. More than a month ago she was walking leisurely behind two women on a peaceful, homecoming street in Sharon Hill. They carried market bags and wore no hats. Children tagged on in the rear.

That Rosier girl ought to be coming on soon now—October, isn't it?"

"October 18," the other woman answered without hesitation.

STORY OF TRAGEDY IN ROSIER FAMILY

It was 3 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon, January 21st, when Mrs. Catherine Rosier entered her husband's office at 1814 Walnut street, and found him and Mildred Reckitt seated at the fourth floor of the building, was awakened by two revolver shots, followed by a scream raised either by Mrs. Rosier or "Jerry." He ran to the third floor and saw Mrs. Rosier walking from the office to the stairway leading to the street. She had the revolver in her hand.

"I had to do it. I did it because I love him. Some one please take this revolver. Call the police!" Mrs. Rosier cried, hysterically.

Then she fainted.

A dentist with offices in the building and several employees of a clothing establishment then revived Mrs. Rosier. The police arrived, and Oscar Rosier, "Jerry" and Mrs. Rosier were taken to the Jefferson Hospital. It was thought at the time that Mrs. Rosier had shot herself also.

Rosier and "Jerry" died the next afternoon. Both were shot in the abdomen. In a will written while Mrs. Rosier was in the hospital, she left her property to her husband and his infant child. But if Mrs. Rosier is convicted in the first or second degree of the crime with which she is charged, she can be deprived by law of receiving any portion of her husband's property.

On January 27, Mrs. Rosier was held by the Coroner for murder. She fainted when committed to jail, having been on the verge of a collapse during the two hours and a half the inquest lasted.

One of the features of the inquest was the attempt made by Mr. Scott to lay blame for the tragedy on Arthur Rosier, the advertising man's brother. The widow's counsel asserted he would show that Arthur conspired with his brother to compromise the wife and make it easy for the advertising man to get a divorce.

Witnesses at the inquest testified that Arthur had told Mrs. Rosier tales about her husband and others gave testimony to the effect that Mrs. Rosier had been drinking just before the shooting.

The young woman who did the shooting was Rosier's second wife. He was married in Australia and had three children, twins, who are now about six years old, and Junior. He brought his wife from Australia some years ago, but she died in Chicago on the way to this city. He left the twins in the West, according to his friends, where they are being raised by a wealthy man. Junior came on with him to this city.

The girl Rosier married in this city four years ago was working in a market street specialty shop when he met her. She is a Philadelphia, and before her marriage lived in the neighborhood of Fifty-fifth and Locust streets. Her maiden name was Chapelle. Her father and mother are divorced and her mother subsequently remarried.

IF YOU A USED AUTOMOBILE YOU want you'll find it on page 20—Ad.

Deaths of a Day

Dr. Charles P. Manson. Funeral services for Dr. Charles P. Manson will be conducted tomorrow at 2833 North Broad street by the Rev. James McElhenny, rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, 210 East Tenth street. Burial will be in Ivy Hill cemetery.

Dr. Manson died at the Broad street address, where he had lived for many years, after a long illness. He was sixty-six years old.

Dr. Manson was graduated in 1870 from the Hahnemann Medical College and since then has practiced in this city. He was a member of St. Paul's fraternity of the Masonic Order.

His widow, Mrs. Retta Manson, survives.

Robert W. Wilkinson. Robert W. Wilkinson, paying teller at the Corn Exchange National Bank, died yesterday at his home, 210 East Goven avenue, Mount Airy, after an illness of several months. Mr. Wilkinson, who was sixty-four years old, had been connected with the bank since 1908. He was a member of the Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, Mount Airy. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Miss Charlotte and Miss Margaret Wilkinson. The funeral will be held at the home Friday afternoon. Interment will be in Ivy Hill cemetery.

Ewan Justice. Berlin, Oct. 18.—Ewan Justice, a New York newspaperman, died yesterday in Berlin. He had been ill five months. Interment will take place here, Monday.

Mr. Justice was forty-seven years old. He was Justice for a number of years and was a member of the New York staff of the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. He was also a member of the Washington bureau of the World.

George W. Hansell. George Wetherill Hansell died yesterday at his home, Lancaster avenue above Gordon avenue, Haverford. He was sixty-nine years old and formerly a member of the firm of William S. Hansell & Sons, wholesale saddlery.

Mr. Hansell was a trustee of the Lower Merion Baptist Church, Bryn Mawr, for a number of years, and was a member of the Board of Managers of the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. since 1882. A son, G. Ford Hansell, and a daughter, Helga, survive him. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home, in Haverford.

DEATHS. KELLY.—On Oct. 17, GEORGE, husband of Bertha Kelly, of 581 Walnut st., aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of Mrs. Kelly, 581 Walnut st., on Friday, Oct. 20, at 2 P. M. Burial in the Mt. Airy cemetery. Friends may call Thursday, Oct. 19, from 7 to 9 P. M.

GALLATI.—At Atlantic City, Oct. 17, 1922, ANNE, wife of J. Gallati, of Manayunk, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the home of Mrs. Gallati, 1011 Chestnut st., on Friday, Oct. 20, at 2 P. M. Burial in the Mt. Airy cemetery. Friends may call Thursday, Oct. 19, from 7 to 9 P. M.

FRANCIS.—On Oct. 17, 1922, ROY C. FRANKLIN, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the home of Mrs. Franklin, 1011 Chestnut st., on Friday, Oct. 20, at 2 P. M. Burial in the Mt. Airy cemetery. Friends may call Thursday, Oct. 19, from 7 to 9 P. M.

APARTMENTS.—RENT. 1414-1416 SPRUCE ST. (Between 14th and 15th) 3 rooms, bath and kitchen, first class, reasonable. Call 524-1414.

ROOMS FOR RENT. COMPLETED furnished, running water, range, good location, reasonable. No. 993.

Waiting for Trial to Start

Long before court opened, the baby was carried in by Mrs. Chapelle, who took a seat at the end of the first row of benches.

As the crowd began to arrive the baby was a center of attraction. The little fellow, with large brown eyes smiling about him, sat quietly in his aunt's arms.

City Committee to Meet

The Republican City Committee will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at its headquarters, Eleventh and Chestnut streets, and pass resolutions deploring the death of Senator Vare.

At 3 P. M. the committee members will proceed in motorcars to the Senator's home in Ambler, where the funeral will be held at 2 P. M.

City Council will attend the funeral in its body. Richard Weiglein, president of Council, and Councilmen Hall, Pommer, Montgomery, Connell, Gans, Frankenknecht, McKinnon and Healey also are members of the City Committee and will accompany the other committee.

The Edwin H. Vare Building and Loan Association will hold a special meeting yesterday in Room 700, Land Title Building, and passed resolutions expressing the sorrow of the members over the Senator's death.

Mrs. Rosier Faces Trial for Murder

Continued from Page One.

pective juror continued briskly. Mr. Scott taking it up, and then returning to the spokesman to the Commonwealth with the proposal that Mr. Speiser challenge him.

"It is customary for the Commonwealth to challenge first," said Mr. Scott. "The Commonwealth has done so twenty-five years in the courtroom."

"I've been ten years behind this railing," said Mr. Speiser, "and I've never heard of any such custom."

They argued about this subject for five minutes, then Mr. Speiser gave in and challenged Truitt.

In the midst of the examination of Truitt, District Attorney states entered the courtroom. He was as handsome and sartorially correct as usual, and smilingly received the bows of those who knew him. He took a seat near Mr. Speiser and exchanged a bowed greeting with Judge Barratt. Mr. Rottan's presence in a trial of any sort is always something of an event.

Mr. Speiser returned to the examination of the witness, but was interrupted by a disturber who could not be quieted. He gave the Judge of the "disturbance" of court officers. As a matter of fact, nobody tried to subvert or eject the author of the disturbance—Richard Rosier, the year-old baby of the defendant.

Richard, in the arms of his nurse, Mrs. Ralph Charrelle, began to "coo" loudly. Mrs. Rosier, sitting at her counsel's side, looked at the baby with her hand in her hands, straightened at the sound of the soft baby voice raised in the note that is dearest to mothers. There was a silence in the courtroom as if a spell had been put on every one there.

Chappelle tried to "hush" the baby, but the little fellow refused to be quieted. He, in fact, uttered strange sounds that only a mother's ears could find meanings for.

Chappelle hurried out of the courtroom, and Mrs. Rosier, who had been sitting near the door of the courtroom when the case was called.

"I wish to tell the jurors to answer promptly to their names," said Judge Barratt. All the jurors were in their places. Few had been late. "Is everything all right now?" the Judge asked.

"Very well, then; we will go ahead."

Ordered to Bar of Court

"Bring Catherine Rosier to the bar of the court," ordered the officer.

"Which of the prisoners in the courtroom, seemed little and slender and childlike. She was dressed all in black. She had on the same black silk dress and the same black Hudson seal coat that she wore the day she appeared before the Coroner, following the murder. Her hat was small and black, and she had on black pumps and black silk stockings with black gloves. Her thin black veil covered her face, but did not conceal its line of hardness.

Mrs. Rosier looked Oddness

Nine months in Moyamensing Prison have left harsh marks on the beauty. She looked older than she was, and her eyes were more than twenty-two

She was thin to the point of emaciation. Her cheek bones pressed the tight swim; there were hollows, with heavy violet circles, under her eyes. Her lips were red-rimmed, as though she had passed at least some of the time in the anteroom in weeping. The downcast smile she attempted as she took her place seemed close to tears.

The defendant took a seat close to her attorneys, Mr. Scott and Mr. Connor. Mr. Connor stood behind her. Court Crier Hart ordered her to stand. When she had arisen he said, in the formal language of the court:

"You are now set at the bar of the court for trial. You have the right to challenge 20 jurors peremptorily and as many others for cause as you wish."

Mrs. Rosier did not look up toward Judge Barratt. A tear came from the corner of her eyes, which she wiped away with her handkerchief.

She was allowed to sit down again. She seemed listless and too wary to look about her. She put her chin on her hands, and later covered her eyes with her hands. The tears started quietly from her eyes, trickling down her cheeks and falling through her fingers to the desk at which she sat. She did not sob or make even the least gesture.

As she sat in the attempt to get a look at her baby near the front row, but the bulk of a burly patrolman cut off her view. She could see the child when she sat down by leaning out from her place. Apparently she could not trust herself to look at the baby, as she kept her eyes averted and her head for the most part covered by her hands.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON'S MOTHER A WITNESS

Mrs. George B. Mathewson, mother of Christy Mathewson, the famous baseball pitcher, was among those who arrived in City Hall today to testify for the defense at the trial of Mrs. Catherine Rosier, charged with the murder of her husband, Oscar, and his stenographer.

Her pure white hair and somber black dress made Mrs. Mathewson a striking figure as she entered the courtroom.

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