Girl's Fair Name Is Issue of Bitter Court Battle

estimony Affecting Mildred Reckitt and Husband's Business Relations Stirs **Emotions of Catherine Rosier**

By PEGGY LUKES

The fair name of a girl was the Issue the description of the scene of her raine was given in business-like fashion.

Attorneys flashed snave, cutting a court, where I could so eastly have reached over and tograms were shown to thoughtful-red jurors. Women in the courtroom could so eastly have reached over and toched her hand, I watched that small, enigmatic face as the big neatly sketched diagram of these Rosies's office and the courtroom of the scene of her crime was given in business-like fashion.

d eagerly forward. The name of Mildred Reckitt hung stretched uncompromisingly across the witness stand. funing in earnest of the trial of Catherine Rosier.

Not more than twenty feet away from his panorama set Catherine Rosier erself. Pale of face and with a seni-kin coat pushed slightly back, she ompletely tired.

Confers With Counsel

But only sometimes. Scores more women in some mys-For the first time in the days since

he has sat little and apathetic in this had done, ourtroom, she leaned over and had The pretive conference with William T. Con-rectly hear

Biting her hip and seeming to be ble to hold her peace no longer when he question of her husband's business Rosier when a person elations with Mr. Batchelor was beog subjected to hair-splitting defini-Catherine leaned over and whis-

the question from John R. K. Scott at immediately followed this confernce ended the discussion.

A second time during the morning like atherine Rosier leaned over and wood counsel with her attorney. This time takes are as the was during another big moment of pounds. She is about five feet two to the was during another big moment of pounds. She is about five feet two to the was during the presentation of her inches in height. Her ankles are as the bas that same will-o'-the-Rosi

Ification on the witness stand. heatries of the morning. It was not If life were still sweet for her ome active part in this battle that

Effect of Emotion Seen

Women in the courtroom enigmatic face as the big neatly sketch-ed diagram of Oscar Rosier's office was

witness stand.
"Where was Miss Reckitt?"

"What was she doing?"
"What time of the day was it?" With steel-like precision, these ques-tions clicked out of the mouth of Asshe sistant District Attornye Speiser as his eemed sometimes like a weary little witness displayed this, his piece of pectator of a play of which she was evidence.

man heart do now? ance to the trial today. For their of a woman with all her child ways ains they were rewarded with the shed-a woman, for a flash of a mo-

or, one of the lawyers fighting for her memorandum book, affected her poigfe. Twice this occurred. Once it nantly too. Her home life, also. But was during the testimony of Frank most of all, it seemed to me, the memtatchelor, the blood-spot witness whose, ory of the crime itself.

The memorandum book affected her poigrear of Mr. Rosier and a bookkeeper.

Was the bookkeeper there January tatchelor, the blood spot witness whose ory of the crime itself, estimony was one of the high spots of Mildred Reckitt—Oscar Rosier—

she as pathetic as the papers say?

warls to I. Bib Tolins, vice presi- slim and she has that same will-o'-the- Rosier's glasses. with youth and hand-made sweaters or But these were the high lights, the Chestnut street and poiret twill dresses. nexpected that this pale girl defendant would probably be wearing a particulould eventually lean over and take larly smart one at this minute.

would have shot a gun murderously Effect of Emotion Seen than the little bride who lives next door under Mr. Rosier's control?" "Yes, Miss Rosier's control?" "Yes, Miss Rosier's control?" "Yes, Miss Rosier's control?" "Was Miss Rosier's control?" "What fourtee Miss Rosier's control?" "Yes, Miss Rosier's control?" "What fourtee Miss Rosier's control?" "What fourtee Miss Rosier's control?" "Yes, Mis

State Paves Way for Murder Story Rosler when Mrs. Rosler came in." You mean the defendant?" 'Yes." "What did she say or do?" "Sh

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m where the murders occurred follows: No. 1, the couch: 2, a clothes tree: No. 3, a chair: riter desk: No. 9, chair occupied by fiss Reckitt: No. 10, waste paper lasket, and No. 11, a filing cabinet.

As the witness pointed out the ling cabinet Mrs. Rosier sat up wickly and spoke to Mr. Conner, there was no interruption, however, as the was familiar with the plan of the bar of the court.

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Interest in Filing Cabinet

Mr. Scott immediately called Gor- jection. abinet. He said he did not, but thought oked into it. The defense indicated might have been a wardrobe, and Mr. Scott interrogated the witness er again whispered into Mr. Connor's ar. Mr. Scott thereupon got up and plked around the front of the rail. nd compared them with the plan. juncture Mr. Tolins hurried the side bar to whisper to Mr. Spel-Every one concerned seemed to be of stremely interested in the article deribed as a filing cabinet.

Mr. Speiser then asked Mr. Gorham compare Exhibits A. B. C and D photographs taken of the room by a olice photographer immediately after he murders; and to state whether the tricles in the room, as shown in the Mr. Speiser.

The witness said that the whales een pushed in under their desks, re-The witness said the room was 13 by for him. Said the wirness. Its own onse marred by any using a real of feet. Mr. Scott asked the distance of the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was put on the table pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was pentition to the pentition that Mr. Scott may want to granted by the revolver was made his drawings a month later I feet, Mr. Scott asked the distance The revolver was stween the chair at Mr. Rosier's desk with other exhibits forham placed the distance as three

Fitness measured the distance on the ap, drawn to scale, and said it was hree feet eleven inches.

Was in Rosier Offices

Mr. Batchelor, of 709 South Fiftyommercial banking corporation, to ified that on January 21, the day he murders, he was working as resident and secretary of the United Rotogravure Company, at 1314 Waters took place.

"How did you gain entrance to your peiser asked

Were you in the offices on January

Yes, it was a Saturday "What time did you arrive at the really don't know. Possibly 10

"What time did you go to lunch on anuary 21?" Mr. Spetser asked. 1:30 or 1:45. "With whom?

Lunched With Rosier Osear Rosier

"What time did you return?"

dug or coming?"
"We met Arthur Rosier, Oscar's at the first door. The witness continued that he went up to the office with Arthur and er Rosier and that he and Arthur the back office and Oscar pro-

"Did you see any one on your way

eded to the front office. Batchelor dicated the route they followed on the

"Did you go to Oscar Rosier's office?"

"Did you see Miss Reckitt there?" She was seated at her type-

What would her poor, flawed hu-

Slowly a sincere, startted pain seemed to spread amazingly over that face. For a second a veil seemed lifted as I of a woman with all her child ways shed—a woman, for a flash of a mo-ment at least, overcome with the strained, horrible memory of what she

rectly bearing on her busband, of his it since June 1, 1921.

Rosier when a person sits as I have next picture chanced to be sitting these last four the bloodspot. He said he had seen it days, close enough to touch her? for the first time Monday, January 23. women have put this question time and

She looks no more like a girl who eal Catherine Roster was the play of to the vell counter asking for the kind metlon on her face, as for the first time "with the right dots."

my office and I was ralking to Arthur

there prior to January 21. The wit-ness said he had not, but Mr. Scott objected. The court overruled the ob-

nd asked if he knew it was a filing smudge the witness speaks about was not there prior to January 21." said permit Batchelor's testimony to stand. but that it would be necessary for the Commonwealth to follow this up with primary proof.

Blood Smudge on Wall

Batchelor then said the smudge was ed at the photographs of the room what he would call 'n dark brown the smear, and looked very much like

Mr. Speiser then picked up a pair to the witness. As the glasses were handed to the witness Mrs. Rosier, who As the glasses were chief had been looking at the witness intently, lowered her head and began to have a right to show this witness, bins

hotographs, were in the same posi-lon as they were when he made has can Batchelor. Mrs. Rosier wept as to be conduct, his hostnity, bias and blooder, smiled, and settled more com-tangles.

The witness was then handed a re-

Did you ever have this in your pos-

with other exhibits. It happened to shade it is point toward Mr. Speiser. That's not fair to point it at me. The said.

The position of the revolver was changed so that it pointed toward the thought were blood spots, and I intuitible where newspapermen sat Nevertheart the case that he is a biased witness. was a load laugh in the court

sale of the room? asked Mr Scatt on many or may evidence brought out he-cross-examination. "A couch." fore the Grand Jury or elsewhere, and

Is that cellurettes the fining case the less many he may have given.

Questioned About Cellarette

The witness showed the entrance he ary 21 what was in 157. It looked the unleard of shouted Mr start all other employes of the Rosser like a bottle of red wine- I don't know South. This defendant is presumed in much about wine.

room but Rosier and his stenographer? "How about that blood spot if there was a blood spot on the wall—was it nearer the couch or the typewriter deek?" It was nearer the couch?" Was nearer the couch?" It was nearer the couch?" It was nearer the couch?"

desk? "It was nearer the couch."
"Who called your attention to the blood spot?" asked Mr. Speiser in reblood spot?"

blood spot? asked Mr. Speiser in redirect examination.

'I believe it was either I. Bib
Tolins or Arthur Rosier

Mr. Speiser then tried to bring out
by questions and reference to the dingram of the room that the blood spot
was nearer the typewriter desk than

"Mr. Tolins, when you were being
questioned before the Coroner you did
not mention the blood spot on the wall,"
pressed Mr. Scott.

"I don't know I don't think I mentioned it," said Mr. Tolins. to the revolver.

weapon used in the murder. "At tate?" asked Mr. Scott. Stonehurst." was the reply. Got Gun from Arthur Rosier

"This you know where Arthur Rosler got the revolver?" "No."

"Why did he give it to you instead of the detective?" "I don't "It is not a question of the will Rosler's mother with Mrs. Ralph

Resier looked him over coldiy and on the wall prior to the shooting on leaned forward and whispered to Mr. January 21.

Flinches at Sight of Gun

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Mr. Speiser then suddenly and draatically produced the pistol again.

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Mine to the sast and Miss Reckitt's head of the day I was up in the third was to the west and Miss Reckitt's head to the east. The witness then was distance and the manes are people moved or went out and by the gram from a private detective I told you about, to the effect that he had proof that settles (the man's name) definitely and for all time. He will not before the crier brought the courtroom try to bother you again. Yes. matically produced the pistol again.
"She Mrs. Rosier saw it immediately. She spoke to us, and she stood at the wash- jerked her head away and turned aside. room door. She noticed that I was looking at her hat and remarked it you last saw it?"

"Do you know how they came to be witness, The Court ruled he would I think, about three months before the Mr. Oscar Rosier for 3 P. M.?"

Mr. Scott then inquired pointedly; "What was the last thing you had to Barratt ruled, do about the case on Janary 21?"

I was out of the office from 1:30 "Where did you go after 3:40?" "To few

Scott Assails Witness "No. 1 don't," said Mr. Scott. "His what?" should Mr. Spelser.
"His what?" should Mr. Spelser.
"His like. I'll discuss it with you. They are the glasses worn by at the side bar or publicly, if you desire.

the defense furthersty
If the court please, smid the Disract Attorney, this is not fair. The

what furniture was on the west lower or right to suppress any testi-"What was near the fireplace" A we contend that we have a legal right friend o cross-examine this witness on an-

Speiser Loses Point

Mr Speiser appealed to the court, saving that Mr Scott if he chose had The you know that if contained s.x a right to call the witness for the de-sities of whisky?" I did not know fense, and should not resort to manipulation to bring out the commonwealth."

one else worked in that front has ruled that the District Attornet

h. He then referred again Did you and Arthur Rosler go to colver. Where was it shown Oscar and have him draw up a will be asked. This is not the excluding this defendant from his es-

Asked About Rosler's Will "I did." said the witness. Mr.

"Why did he give it to you iniead of the detective?" I don't
now."

Mr. Scott to show bias."

"It is not a question of the will alone." said Mr. Scott. "but we are
now."

Mr. Tolins then was called. Mrs. going to show that the blood spot was
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on the wall prior to the shooting on

left of the jury box Mrs. Rosier and her counsel, John R. K. Scott and William Connor, are sitting side by side

Judge Barratt, presiding at Catharine Rosler's trial for murder, is shown on the bench. At his left, standing in the witness box, is John Kline, police photographer. The jury box is at the extreme right hand side. To the

FIRST COURTROOM PHOTOGRAPH OF ROSIER TRIAL

Rosier's glasses.

"Where did you last see them?" was made. The witness said he went to the operating room at the Jefferson about to sever her relations with the Rosier agency?" The witness said Mr. Tolins.

"Do you know if Miss Reckitt was about to sever her relations with the did not know.

"Do he did not know.

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"Mr. Rosier said. I want to make the operating room at the Jefferson at June 10 to sever her relations with the left of the operating room at the Jefferson at June 10 to sever her relations with the left of the operating room at the Jefferson at June 10 to sever her relations with the left of the operating room at the Jefferson at June 10 to sever her relations with the left of the operating room at the Jefferson at June 10 to sever her relations with the left of the operating room at the Jefferson at June 10 to sever her relations with the look did not know.

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"You'd have to convict some one of murder maybe," said her friend darkly.

"Good heavens," said the girl with the short legs, "I couldn't never do that—no, not in the world."

"About fourteen persons, doctors and hurses. Miss Reckitt was on another was nother."

"Moving United Mrs. Aguy I

know got me in.'

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She didn't wait for an answer but turned to another young woman companies at just love to serve on a jury." she said.

"You'd have to convict some one of murder maybe," said her friend darkly.

"Good heavens," said the girl with the short legs, "I couldn't never do that in other man. Other was somewhat complicated the investigation. It has learned that this man had become so ardent in his attention.

"Who were present?" asked Mr. Tolins.

" "I did not," was the reply.
Mr. Scott then asked Mr. Tolins to
tell just what took place when the will

when you left at 1:30?" asked Mr. Scott.

Steiser. "Yes, I left her there."

What was the position of the when you left at 1:30?" asked Mr. Scott.

The witness said the tables were

'I show you a gun—tell me when you last saw it?'
'A few days after the crime was committed I saw it in the Rosier home on Kent road. Arthur Rosier had it witness, and was asked by Mr. Speilain the position of various articles was not a new one. A moment or two later she stepped into the washroom, committed I saw it in the Rosier home witness, and was asked by Mr. Speigraked as an exhibit, the witness exists and when I heard the key click in the on Kent road. Arthur Rosier had it services the had talked with Oscar Rosier and it services the produced some pearls. At the word "pearls," the on the day of the murder, on the day of the murder, and with Amos Pomer-pearls. At the word "pearls," the structure of the produced some pearls. At the word "pearls," the structure of the murder, and was asked by Mr. Speigraked as an exhibit, the witness and was asked by Mr. Speigraked as an exhibit, the witness and was asked by Mr. Speigraked as an exhibit, the witness and when I heard the key click in the on Kent road. Arthur Rosier had it is serviced to the produced some pearls. At the word "pearls," the structure of the murder, and was asked by Mr. Speigraked as an exhibit, the witness and when I heard the key click in the produced some pearls. At the word "pearls," the structure of the murder, and the structure of the murder of t

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Scott waived cross-examination.

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journed for the noon recess before Judge

Receives Friendly Message Mrs. Rosier entered the courtroom a few minutes before 10 o'clock, looked even more wan and weary What hospital?" Mr. Speiser oh- on Saturday, when she fainted during lected that My Scott should confine the reading of the indetment. Her his cross-examination to the facts steps were slow and uncertain, and she tortoise shell glasses and walked over brought out in the examination in such into her chair beside her counsel as if it were a relief even after the short walk from the antercom where she had

"I been waiting. She brightened up a bit when a court attendant handed her an anonymous letter, expressing confidence in her and the hope that she soon would be freed.
A religious picture was inclosed with
the tode. She read it looked as the

Mr. Stoder flew at the attorney for. She displayed some interest at an trial legan. It was a request from Stanley B. Smullen, partner of F. Alsession? he was usked.

Yes Mr. Rosier asked me to keep it to add the witness.

The said the witness.

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Then the court erier formally opened

"Pull" Still Is Potent

and others with legitimate business in

The general public, including many soon had the grown moving. and Walnut streets.

Deputy Sherry "Nick" Brane, in No date has been youths and girls, waited impatiently outside the lines kept by City Hall guards howing to see some court officer or other City Hall official who would steer them through the police lines and lines them in at the door. Many wnited breakfast at the hall spent a comfortable might and partaken of a light breakfast at the hall spent feels bytter. the expectation that when court about to open and all the friends there, there might be a few seats left for those nearest the door. Sature There was present a delegation of Smith, ta-

fashion show could have gathered checked sait with patch pockets and a greater variety of ultra-fashionable ats and gowns. Wide-brimmed picture hats fairly overlapped as their wearers crowded close in the seats. There were many long dresses, and every trick creation of the fushion-forcers was repre-sented. Mrs. Rosier, in her black gar-ments, was a somber figure heside the dise birds who flitted in to watch her

doing her work; it was about a Connor. Tolins was vice president and Mr. Scott proceeded: "You went to The women nodded and pointed and to three. I then returned to treasurer of the Rosier Advertising the Jefferson Hospital and wrote a will, waved their hands at the baby, who take a good look.

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iett of the jury box Mrs. Rosier and her counsel, John R. K. Scott and William Connor, are sitting side by side
had done.

The presentation of evidence, directly hearing on her husband, of his
memorandum book, affected her point
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What sort of a girl is Catherine
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"I had just the loveliest seat Sat-day." said an older woman nearby. It said: "Why, do you know when I came in the sixth row was the best I could get, but means much to us-I mean the one in

before the crier brought the courtroom to order. Every time some one would leave an advantageous place in front all the women in the rear would rise up ike a wave and surge forward. how they all managed to get seats again and when the dust of battle had cleared away the vacant place would have dis-

One row of women looked on the proeedings with keen professional interest, and perhaps with a more see-Judge James M. Barnett, of Perry County, who came here to sentence a netorious drug peddler, came in at this juncture and took a seat beside Judge Barratt.

Mr. Speiser then produced some cartridges. There was a side bar cons.

Mr. Pomerants the conversations.

Was a result of these conversations are used to seeing crime and sorrow in every possible variation. Few of them have seen a murder trial. So it was addressed to Stevens at Lavalette, and stated he was "sorry he could not get down today."

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There is a strong probability, declares a County detectives once more turned a Central News dispatch from Edic.

The conversations are used to seeing crime and sorrow in every possible variation. Few of them have seen a murder trial. So it was arranged that as many as wished might go to see Mrs. Rosler tried. A row was reserved for their especial use the majority of their more curious sisters. These were police matrons, They

evening.

Again Turn to Henry Stevens

Stevens' wife was quoted today as

Addison Clark, whose wife is a mem-

"But I guess she doesn't know any

SEEKS HARDING AS GUEST

Medical Club to Invite President to

Dinner Here

No date has been set for the dinner.

23 Women Out for Congress

Twenty-one are candidates for

Washington, Oct. 23. There are twenty-three women seeking seats in

Five Killed in Auto-Train Crash

Litchfield, Ill., Oct. 23 .- (By A. P.)

Five persons were killed when an au-tomobile was struck by an Illinois Cen-

tral train at Waggoner, near here, last

DIES PLAYING FOOTBALL

Picconette, twenty-one years old, died of heart disease yesterday as he was

about to plunge into line in a football game between two amateur teams. Bis-

sonette was apparently over-excited by

Push Bill to Ald Veterans

rehabilitated for agricultural pursuits,

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 23.-Simon

of the chair of the St.

Rosier's desk a day or two after the versation was between 9 and 10 o'clock; Every mother, aunt, sweetheart, my second about 1 o'clock," said the wife, sister and cousin of every man oath that he had been surf fishing from 'Did you have an engagement with ing, begging to get in," he said.

"You ask if I've turned many away. Scott objected, but court ad- Many? Why, man, I've turned away

MRS.ROSIER'S ARRIVAL bed. she WATCHED BY CROWD of his den at home.

Mrs. Catherine Rosier's arrival for Church, intimated that she had given view yesterday on the situation. oday's session of her trial was watched the authorities some interesting in-

more than an hour until the Sheriff's brows. van arrived; then after Mrs. Roster had been taken to the prisoners' tower, dis-appeared from their observation post. "This seemed to anger Clark, who appears to be proud of his family's connection with the matter.

The jurors got only a fleeting glimpse little incident just before the of the young woman, if they saw her gan. It was a request from at all. The crowd in the courtyard watched in vain, because of the zeal of the van driver, who backed his vehicle Beekman." in so close to the door that a few more in so close to the door that a few more inches would have taken it inside.

Mrs. Rosier was the first off. Then the van was moved out to its usual position, several feet from the tower door. court and nervous tension, visible in her rigid noiseles and air of strain, re- Rosler was one of three women, one of Rosier was one of three women, one of the other two being colored. There

Rosier was one of three women, one of the other two being colored. There were sixteen men in the male compart- to Washington on Wednesday to invite Minister."

Four Philadelphia physicians will go to the van the new Cabinet, even if he is not elected Prime Minister." Pull" Still Is Potent

That the controom was filled with

It was just it o'c'ock when the
to be given by the Medicus Composed of Dr.

Sheriff's van entered by the west gate.

People passing through ran after it

People passing throug President Harding to attend a dinner l on the inside, seemed to be crowd, estimated at between four and tenhouse square, president of the five hundred persons, who pressed Medical Club; Dr. S. Macuen Smith. Admission was by favor en-except in the case of witnesses force of City Hall a few moments. A strong of 1429 Spruce street. Dr. L. force of City Hall guards, as on preforce of City Hall guards, as on pre-vious days, got on the job instantly and soon had the rowd moving.

And Dr. G. Oram Ring, Seventeenth

the jail, and felt better than usual at the outset of her day's

HUNT ASYLUM INMATE Police are searching for Charles House of Representatives and two for Judge Barratt said Mr. Scott had a lawyers and law students, hoping to of the Peansylvania Hospital for the light to show that the witness is biasel, see some legal fireworks set off by Mr. Insane. Forty-sixth and Market streets, but Mr. Spelser refused to give in. Scott and Mr. Spelser. who escaped from the institution Sat-urday. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, Scott and Mr. Speiser. Bur after all it was the throng of weighs 115 pounds and wore a brown

gray cap when last seen.

Shuffler Replaces Flapper Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23 .- The "shuffler' has replaced the flapper and long skirts are hobbling physical freedom, according to Gertrude Dudley, head of the physical educational department of Chicago University.

Four Irish Rebels Killed Belfast, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)—Four d. Mrs. Free Staters were killed and three Ralph wounded in a bomb attack on a motor-Washington, Oct. 23.—Disabled veterans, particularly those who have been car at Ferry Carrig, County Wexford, are taking a greater interest in sug-gested plans for land settlements than in the so-called soldiers' bonus, Gov-

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELF PER-haps the very person you want is adver-tising under Situations on pages 25 and 26.

M'Cran Names Deputy Law Accepts Post of Prime Minister to Sift Hall Mystery

force back of the investigation. McCran Issues Statement

Attorney General McCran's formal

Refuse to Discuss Evidence

Sitting on the jury are:

resolution passed by the Conlition Club meeting for a return to party independence would join their Unionist brothers and go to the country as a united party. Attorney General McCran. Prosecutors Beekman and Stricker are Democrats. Political rivalries are expected to place a new and powerful driving

Hopes for Period of Quiet In his address, Mr. Bonar Law declared that this was not the time for introducing large schemes which might be beneficial to the empire, however dear to his heart. He added that he should rather hope for a period of quietness than one of fierce controversy. His reference was understood to be to tariff reform.

Attorney General McCran's formal statement, issued at Trenton, follows:

"The Attorney General's department has been requested by Justice Parker, of the Supreme Court, to take over the Hall-Mills murder case. The Attorney General has deputized Wilbur A. Mott, of Essex County, who for eighteen years has been Prosecutor and Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas of that county.

Benuty Attorney General in special Mr. Bonne Law declared the Irish Mr. Bonar Law declared the Irish constitution must be carried out. Referring to Mr. Lloyd George, he said he was sure they would have "a pretty stiff tussle," but he hoped they would still be good friends afterward.

Others present at the meeting included Viscount Cave, Lord Derby, Lord Carson, Viscount Peel, the Duke of Devonshire, Earl Grey, Sir Samuel Hoane, Admiral Sueter and William Ormsby-Gore. as Deputy Attorney General in special harge. Mr. Mott will assume charge

"This action was taken by Justice Parker at the joint request of Messrs. Stricker and Beekman, Prosecutors respectively of Middlesex and Somerset Ormsby-Gore.
The presence of Lord Carson created considerable comment, adding strength to the recent rumors that the former Ulster Unionist leader intended to the recent rumors and recent rumors that the former Ulster Unionist leader intended None of the county authorities will

indicate what their basis for asking an indictment is, but it is rumored that a woman who actually saw the shooting to re-enter politics. This would neces-sitate his resignation as Lord of Ap-neal, because holders of judiciary lordof the couple will appear before the peal, because holders of judiciary lordships cannot participate in politics.
Long before the hour for the meeting huge crowds gathered along the
Strand to watch the arrival of the
notables. Cheers were given as Mr.
Bonar Law, accompanied by his secretary and his son-in-law, General Sir
Frederick Sykes, drove into the hotel
entrance. As Mr. Bonar Law entered
the room there was a loud outburst of
cheering shouts of "Good old Bonar"
resounded through the auditorium. Russell I. Cruser, Hillsborough; Henry W. Spice, Franklin; Maud S. Gaston, Somerville; Frank Nischwitz, Warren; William J. Cortelyou, Frank-

Younger Commends Selection

Sir George Younger, the party's chairman, in his opening speech, heart-ily recommended the selection of the Prime Minister-Designate as the party's standard-bearer.
The meeting voted thanks to Austen Chamberlain, the retiring leader, for his services.
The Prime Minister-Designate

The Prime Minister-Designate emerged from the meeting smiling broadly. He readily consented to pose for the photographers, while a large crowd cheered enthusiastically.

Announcement of the composition of the new ministry may be deferred until Thursday, when also the dissolution of Parliament is likely to be an-

There is much perturbation in several There is much perturbation in several quarters over the report that the elections are to be held on the 14th or 15th of November, instead of the 18th, which falls upon a Saturday.

Dissatisfaction on this point is particularly strong in labor circles, where it is maintained that if the polling is made in a letter from the clergyman while at Isleford, Me., to Mrs. Mills. on any day but Saturday many labor voters will be prevented from exercising

their franchise. "Today I sent you a letter that This week will be crowded with party conventions and public meetings. There was what is described as an 'emergency' meeting of the Asquithian Liberals (often called Free Liberals) last evening at which Mr. Asquith, Viscount Grey, the Marquis of Crewe, Viscount Gladstone, Lord Crowday and Still further complications were in-troduced into the case when it was other leaders were present. It is belearned from authoritative sources that lieved this meeting was called to frame Mr. Hall was interested in a woman in a manifesto which will be issued shortly. Viscount Grey speaks at Bradford

New York City.

Among letters found in his effects tomorrow, when an important prowas a telegram addressed to a New York woman. It said:

One international effect of the im-"Will be at your apartment late this pending election is reported from Paris, where Premier Poincare is said to have received a note from Lord Curzon asking, in view of the political situation in Great Britain, that France assent An indication that the clergyman was

the Coalition will be cast at the forth-

by him and his wife. In accounting for his movements on September 14, the night of the murder. Stevens told Prosecutor Beekman under the shore near his home that night until 10:30 P. M., and that he then went to bed.

stating her husband was not fishing from the shore, but that he had gone out in a boat. He did not come to parliamentary majority in the recent stating her husband was not fishing passed the night on a cot in the rear political crisis in England and again be Prime Minister in the new cabinet is the belief of Herbert Adams John's ity on world politics given in an inter in- Mr. Gibbons declared that the ex Mrs. Prime Minister's fall was due to

the authorities some interesting information concerning the case. Mrs. Clark according to the letters of Mrs. Clark according to the le f caucuses was not a surprise to him, and his resignation cannot be

terpreted as an intention to give up leadership in English affairs." "The menace of a Labor Government is too great for the moderate element

"Oh, yes, she does," he exclaimed, in E "and she has told it to Prosecutor idea. "Mr. Bonar Law is a strong coalitionist and no doubt he and Lloyd George will work together and the Prime Ministership will depend on which group of coalitionists has the largest number of seats. There is little doubt but that Lloyd George will be of-

\$160,000,000 LESS SPENT FOR AMUSEMENTS IN 1921

Falling Off of \$80,000,000 in Mov-

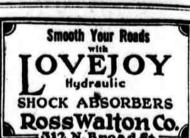
ing Picture Patronage Washington, Oct. 23.—The American people spent \$160,000,000 less for amusements last year than the year before, of which not less than half, or \$80,000,000, represents a falling off in the patronage of motion picture shows.

Other amusement enterprises suffered from the slump, but not so much as the movies. Legitimate attractions, such as plays, were well patronized, although the audiences were considerably reduced in number, because of the high railroad rates and for other reasons.

6100 CHICAGO POLICEMEN Chicago, Oct. 23.—Five hundred new policemen will be added to Chicago a police force this week. Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris announced yester-day, bringing total to 6100 patrolmen, the largest force in the city's history.

THREE YEARS MORE OF EBERT A more settled condition in Germany is reacted in a recent dispatch from B B. Conger to the effect that Ebert is slated for three years more of power. Buch dispatches, authentic and timely are a part of the wonderful Foreign News Service of the Public Langer. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.





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