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MRS. ROSIER HALTS

Woman's Nerves Give Out as Confession of Double Killing Is Read

**HE KILLED FIRST WIFE," SHE SAID TO DETECTIVE

Blamed Drink for Tragedy in Talks With Police After Crime

and tragic face today to a statement she had made after she had shot her ographer, Mi's Mildred Geraldine Reckitt, then suddenly became so faint that detectives were sent flying for a doctor and the trial halted.

Mrs. Rosier, who is being tried for the murder of the girl in her husband's office, at 1314 Walnut street, on January 21, went to the Court of Quarter lessions, Room 453, City Hall, in a worse condition than on any of the six previous days of her trial.

She was complaining of a pain about her heart, and her thin face, with its ble brown eyes, was haggard from want of sleep and drawn with suffering. She said she had not slept last night, and had been ill most of the hours of the night and this morning. Her weak-

A detective on the witness stand had just read a statement she had made within an hour of the shooting, in a copied down and preserved.

"My husband killed his first wifehe broke her heart," he read dramati-'I married him because I was I thought 1 could win and But no one woman could

Surgeon Is Sent For

Mrs. Rosier, weeping wildly, slumped in her seat and her head rolled limp on her pillowing arms. The police witness paused in his narrative. Detective Tyson was sent out for a police surgeon. Mrs. Rosier was quickly reill when she sat up again and tried to smile and thank those who had helped

this morning, Judge Barratt not arriv-ing until five minutes after 10. John may decide that I and such as I have a "I'm going to appeal," he declared. In any decide that I and such as I have a place in its ministry.

"I'm going to appeal," he d may decide that I and such as I have a place in its ministry.

"Won't do you any good," any torneys for Mrs. Rosier, and Maurice Speiser. Assistant District Attorney, through which I have come to the place "I want to call my lawyer." prosecuting the case, already were in their places. Mrs. Rosier was led in, after the Judge had taken his place. Mr. Speiser held a side-bar conferutes, and the attorneys for the defense crossed the room and conferred with Assistant District Attorney Kelly, who had come in. Then Detective Foy was called to the witness stand. oy to the stand as the first witness. n Judge Barratt addressed the spec-

Judge Warns Spectators

"I think I ought to say, before going with the proceedings. said the ludge, "that no expressions of approval r disapproval will be permitted from the audience. Neither laughter nor loud cise will be tolerated. I mentioned We must remember that this permit anything that might have an iffect upon the jury."

An unaccustomed hush fell over the burtroom at the Judge's words. The bomen spectators, many of whom had peen whispering and tittering, quieted lown and sat with a meek expression their faces, but a rebellious glitter contemporaries.

Speiser then questioned Foy as b his presence at the Jefferson Hos-ital the day of the double killing. he was asked.

You did come to the District At-lorney's office following the Coroner's Inquest? "Yes, sir; I was there

Hon that you passed Mrs. Rosler on the stairs as she said she did not want to see the wounded girl?" Mr. Scott objected strenuously, Both

Attorneys talked at the same time, waying their arms and gesticulating "Gentlemen," said Judge Barratt, "I can't hear both of you."

Mr. Speiser turned to the witness ind apologized for framing the ques-

ton us he had done, at the same time repeating it in changed form. Start Off With Daily Clash

Mr. Scott raised his voice and houted: "I object to the District Atberney carrying on a conversation with

witness under the guise of an apol-If am not trying to apologize," ob lected Mr. Speiser indignantly.

believe my question was not clear to the witness." Mr. Scott objected again. Mr. Spelser turned to Judge Barratt and mid: "May I go on?" The Judge an-Yes, you may go on, but

dease confine your remarks to questions

great number of years, and I now he would be the last in the world o accuse me of unfair tactics. Scott protested against "Mr. r's self-laudatory words," and e wished to call the Court's atand ago.
Dr. Swing is twenty-three years old, groom's.

ention to improper motives on the part of Mr. Speiser in trying to rend to dental faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. Another son, Dr. West Philadelphia, She and Dr. Swing

IF the jury fails to agree appliention will probably be made to have Mrs. Rosier released in ball pending

her husband. This indictment, how-

ever, may be nolle prossed.

IF acquitted of the murder of Mildred G. Reckitt, Mrs. Roster may have to stand trial for slaying

IF Mrs. Rosier is convicted of murder in the first degree the trial Judge must sentence her to the electric chair. Power to commute a death sentence is vested only in the Board of Pardons.

IF convicted of murder in the second degree she can be given a maximum sentence of twenty years. IF convicted of manslaughter she can be sentenced to twelve years.

Mrs. Catherine Rosier, on trial for DROPS CHRISTIANIT

nies Divinity of Christ and Miracles

ONCE WAS RECTOR HERE

The Rev. Samuel Davis McConnell. for fourteen years rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, of this city, has just published a book in which he denies the divinity of Christ, renounces the foundations upon which Christianity has been built and calls total of \$400 in an hour and a half. the records of the miracles in the New

Dr. McConnell remained Stephen's from 1882 until 1896. was succeeded by Dr. Carl E. Gramness began to make itself evident n mer, the present rector. From abort time after the trial started, delphin he went to Holy Brooklyn, He was made archdeacon of Brooklyn in 1898. He is now living

near Easton, Md. His book he calls "The Confessions police station house, and which he had of an Old Priest," and on the jacket of it he explains something of his reasons for writing it:

ister in the Church. I entered the mindi stry with enthusiasm, believing as I
did that the Church was the one organization in the world of divine institution, that it owes its origin to
Jesus Christ and that He was the
unique Son of God. I have been reluctantly led to the conclusion that none
of these things is true.

"So far I have been silent, for I anted to be sure before speaking. vanted to Fifty years is surely long enough for consideration. Now I openly avow my convictions and leave it to the Church to do with me as it sees fit. But I confess I do so with the hope that after

where I stand, the more willingly cause I am sure many another has passed through the same phases of faith to its eclipse-and has kept silent as l

Dr. McConnell deals ruthlessly with miracles of the New Testament.

Calls Miracles "Incredible" "I believe the record to be incredi-

ble in the strictest meaning of the word. Mr. Speiser then called Detective I have become convinced that miracles the stand as the first witness, do not happen, never have happened detective prepared to be sworn and ought not to happen. The ground and ought not to happen. The ground of my convictions is my idea of God. To take an instance, the twelfth chanter of the Acts of the Apostles tells the story of Peter being delivered from prison by the miraculous interposition of an angel. " * It appears that the miracle by which Peter and the Church profited was secured at the cost of the give the third man more privacy lives of a dozen innocent soldiers, who his Master. There is the story. Do second time.
I believe it? I do not."

Second time.
"Well," smilingly observed Yerkes.

Dr. McConnell contends that the would fill less than a column of newspaper space. In a chapter called "Jesus of the Gospels" he declares that Christ than there is of a number of his

Sees Paganism in Church He would seem to believe that Jesus use in

was only incidental in the founding of had a complaint except from your bail-Church; that the rites and rituals iwick. of the church are far more pagan than He suggests that it was the violent religious yearnings of that day lice of which appropriated Jesus as the Mes-

Dr. Mct'onnell comes to this conration:
"The educated and practical world Ballard,

are both alike steadily drawing away thing be done to reverse it, or to turn it in a different direction? First of all. the Church must open her eyes and he is violating the law and that he must look. But she must look at things as see that his bumper doesn't hide his Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Five license tag.

ELOPERS KEPT MARRIAGE

SECRET FOR THREE YEARS

Were United by Marrying Pastor at Elkton

The elopement and marriage three the West Philadelphia High School in years ago of Dr. E. C. Kirk Swing and 1918. He played tackle on the football Miss Helen Marie Thawley, the result team in 1915 and 1916 and was captain

3 SENT TO 'COOLER BY 'FINING SQUIRE, WHO COLLECTS \$490

Contractor, Enraged at Lecture, Hurls Paper Wad at Yerkes and Lands in Cell

AUTO SALES PRESIDENT IS FINED, JAILED, THEN FREED

Get Him, Sapp!' Yells Disand Battle Follows in Court

Squire D. Martin Yerkes isn't going to stand for any insurrections among at Millbourge. He stated that definitehusband, Arthur Rosier, and his sten- The Rev. S. D. McConnell De- ly this morning when one obdurate victim heaved a wad of paper at his august head and he stated it again when he sent that man and two others to meditate in the two burglar-proofscells in the basement of the firehouse.

The efficacy of his methods of quelling insurrections was shown by the fact that the three offenders, whne brought upstairs later, submitted to the lectures that were handed out to them.
Incidentally, it was a pretty good morning's business for the 'Squire a nd Sancho Panzo Sapp. They fined twenty-seven victims \$15 each and seventeen victims \$5 each, making a grand

Contractor Hurls Paper Wad The three who were forced to recon-

sider by being thrown into the "cooler" Gustav B. Ballard president of an m Phila-m Phila-automobile sales corporation with offices at S00 North Broad street. Daniel Di Francesco, son of Vicenzo

Daniel Di Francesco, son of Vicenzo Di France co, wealthy contractor of Llanerch—it was Francesco who threw the wad of paper. Harry T. Campholl, a plumber, 1222 North Twenty-ninth street. The tilt with Ballard was the one that aroused the squire's ire the most because Ballard sells a very widely used make of car. He was charged with the offense of having his license

turn out autos so that the bumpers conceal the license tags. I've had hundreds here with your cars. Now you are a violator, too, and you can stand ten days in jail or pay a fine of \$15."

"Lawyer? I'll Throw Him Out" Ballard was evidently working up to

rage all the way through the squire's "Won't do you any good," answered

"Won't do you any good either. I comes in her, I'll throw him out." Well. L want a receipt.

don't agree with you that my bumper obscured my license. I won't pay the fine."

'Is that your decision?" "It is and I want to go to jail."
"All right. I'll accommodate you. The squire motioned to Sapp. 'Take him down,' he ordered with

Ballard Given Second Chance

Ballard was the first to be put into the 'cooler.' There are only two cells, so, when the third prisoner had been taken downstairs, Ballard was brought back to see if he wanted to vacate and was obviously not in such a fighting had never heard the name of Peter or mood when he faced the squire for the

"I hope you look at this matter now open-air hearings at Beverly Glen and in its proper light. I am going to swear; Santa Menica Canyon. in my witnesses and try you right

Constable Sapp was then brought to the stand and testified that Ballard's ta gwas obscured by the bumper. "I still contend," interrupted Ballard, "that our cars do not violate the There are more than 2000 in street this city, and we have never fices.

First Insurrection Squelched

"That doesn't speak well for the poobserved "I have been ten years out here, and I have never sent a man to I don't want to send you.

from the Church. I have watched this movement for fifty years. Can anyoperate with this court in Millbourne, operate with the court in Millbourne, opera want you to send out word to every man who he is violating the law and that he must

Sir Thomas Lipton to Challenge Again

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Sir Thomas Lipton intends to challenge for the America's cup again in 1924. Sir Thomas, visiting here, said his desire to retrieve the yacht cup is as

strong as ever. "It think it would be fitting to take the old mug back to where it can be satisfactorily filled," he

CHOLMELEY-JONES

penser of Justice When Defied, Theatrical Man's Death Is Hastened by Recent Loss of His Son

notorists haled into his fining mill WAS ILL ONLY A WEEK

E. Cholmeley-Jones, widely known theatrical man, died today at his home more than a week with pneumonia.

His health began failing after the death about ten months ago of a son, Colonel R. G. Cholmeley-Jones, who had been director of the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

Mr. Jones in recent years had been publicity representative for the Nixon-Nirdlinger interests and formerly represented the Shubert houses in the same

and was noted for the beauty and range of his baritone. His first connection with the theatrical world was with the old Chestnut Street Opera House and later be became associated with the

Grand Opera House. Mr. Cholmeley-Jones had courtly and impressive. He was proud of the fact he had four sons at the front during the World War.

The four of his six sons who served Vare leaders insist there is nothin

versens were Colonel Cholmeley. Jones, First Lieutenant Roynon Choli. Cholmeley-Jones, who was with the erican ambulance service in Italy. His youngest son, A. M. Cholmeley when the armistice ended hostilities.

SAVAGE DOGS PROTECT MATHILDE AND MAX OSER

Swiss Island Love Nest to Couple's Winter Retreat

Zurich, Oct. 25.-Miss Mathilde Mc-Cormick, seventeen-year-old grand-daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and her betrothed. Major Max Oser, who, accompanied by members of the Me-Cormick family, are living upon the little island of Saint Pierre, are to be allowed to spend the winter in this idyllic love retreat, undisturbed by the

They say that the have been married. nuptials will be put off until the spring, tration will have on the mayoralty elec-Men have been engaged to guard the island, accompanied by savage-looking watchdogs. Swiss guards meet all boats bound for the island to prevent journalists from landing to disturb the

OPEN-AIR MURDER TRIAL

Day Given Over to Outdoor Session In Burch-Kennedy Case

It was at the former suburb that Kennedy was shot down on the steps of his summer cottage and it was at the latter that the State contends Burch threw the shotgun into the sea. jury was also shown-the room Burch occupied in a hotel directly across the street from Kennedy's brokerage of-

QUICK ACTION SAVES BLIMP

Dirigible C-14 Almost Meets Fate of C-2

blimp's gas bag as it was being taken Councilman McCouch in the Thirtieth. from its hangar. When hydrogen gas began to hiss from the bag those nearby scurried for safety, except one man, who pulled the tip cerd, releasing the If this had not been done the the C-2, recently at San Antonio.

New Jersey Man, 100, Dies in

Home He Occupied 75 Years | Both in Hospital After Lad Set Bridgeton, N. J., Oct 25.—Daniel H. Garton, 100 years old, is dead at the home in Friendship, near here, which he had occupied seventy-five years. He ascribed his long life to regular habits and advised sleep from 7 P. M. to 7 A. M.

Both in Hospital After Lad Set "Jack Bergen had only three vicinis. The legal evidence in this case the showed. How many rare as whether he had any more victims is not for year-old son. Brownie, are in Mount Sinai Hospital suffering from burns about the face, holy and arms. The ladditter that the special properties of the home and the ties which bind the face, holy and arms. The 7 P. M. to 7 A. M.

In addition to numerous grandchilden, he leaves one great-grandchilden, he leaves one great-grandchild in the face of the special part of the spec one great-great-grandchild, two years

DRY RAID IN LANSDALE

Wainut street.
So carefully was the secret kept that
The families of the two principals knew and another liquid sold for medicinal purposes were confiscated.

A. H. Swing, Assistant Auditor General at Harrisburg and formerly Mayor of Coatesville, is an uncle of the bridenal purposes were confiscated.

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conducted by eleven enforcement agents from Philadelphia, When You Think of Writing.

BREAK IN MACHINE IS FORESEEN OVER TRAINER CANDIDACY

Brothers Prepare to Strike if Vare Persists in Delaying Congressional Decision

REPRESENTATIVE TO MEET PINCHOT IN CONFERENCE

His Attitude in Fight for Organization Leadership May Depend on Meeting Today

Philadelphia Organization leaders are on tip too to see what happens l'inchot, Republican nominee for Gov ernor this afternoon.

The Forester motored here from his in Broomall, Pa. He had been ill for home at Milford, Pike County, and expects to see Mr. Vare and possibly other leaders before resuming his campaign tour tonight. Organization leaders who are inter-

ested say that the least in "Bill" Vare's movements these days, and especially in his attitude toward the ambitious of Joseph C. Trainer to succeed him at Washington, are wandering whether "Bill" will speak to Mr. Pinchet on behalf of all Organization leaders in the city. It developed this morning that e of the leaders would like to speak for themselves; it was different, they say, when Senator Vare was alive.

Trainer Preparing to Strike

The Trainer situation is becoming acute, and it is understood that Harry Mr. Cholmeley-Jones had many J. Trainer, leader of the Third War friends in theatrical, musical and and the Richelleu of the Trainer comnewspaper circles. His manner was bination, is getting ready to strike and the Richelleu of the Trainer com Congressman Vare persists in holding

Vare leaders insist there is nothing of worry about as "nothing has been settled." Trainer's friends thought it meley-Jones, First Lieutenant Nigel had been settled that Vare was to go Cholmeley-Jones and Corneral Charles to the Senate and that Trainer was to to Congress. go When one prominent Vare Council-man was asked about the Trainer mat-

he countered by asking:
"Is Trainer a candidate?" Another Vare leader suggested that he could not see why any one would are to be a Congressman, all of which is not encouraging to the Trainer co Lorts, Hence there is talk that the bat-de between "Bill" Vare and the Trainers for the control of outh Philadelphia

may start sooner than expected. Vare's Hat in the Ring Congressman Vare is exceedingly ac-

tive and very much on the job and in-dicates that in any discussion of Organization leadership, his hat is in the ring. It is believed much will depend on the trend of his talk with Mr. Pinchot. One of the moving causes for outside world, it was learned yester- gressman Vare's plan to enter the enate day. Members of the McCormick family bimself locally by warming up to Pinhave definitely denied a rumor current chor. This plan, of coarse, overlooks in Switzerland that Miss McCormick whitever may be on Mr. Pinchot's and Oser, middle-aged riding unster, mind with respect to local polities and

> tion next year.
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> Meanwhile organization leaders are not so sure that they want to follow Congressman Vare have their eye for the time being at least, on Councilman Charles B. Hall. They consider the Connellman as the best set the Congressman's aspirations for lendership.

Weglein Group Looks to Hall These leaders are satisfied not to kick Los Angeles, Oct. 25.—(By A. P.)—
Sessions of the third trial of Arthur C.
Burch for the murder of J. Belton
Kennedy were resumed today in the
son that friends of Richard Weglein,
bressean after a day given over to president of Council, see in the Conconstruction of Richard Weglein,
bressean amonyces, a well-defined

gressman's manouvers, a well-defined plan to keep W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of Taxes, in the field as a candidate for Mayor next year. This is not pleasing to the Weglein group and pending the formation of some more or is a permanent combination, they are standing by Hall as a checkate to Vare conse Weglein niso wants to be which is good for present purposes. Councilman from the Second District,

le is able to assure his own re-election next year despite any attitude he may toward Bill Vary and at that, the 'ouncilman is not gunning for a quar-Newport News, Va., Oct. 25.—(Hy Second, Third, Fearth, Seventh, A. P.)—Destruction of the army dirig. Eighth, Ninth and Thirdeth Wards, the C-14 was prevented today, in the Hall personally could count on Trainer opinion of officers at Langley Field, in the Third, himself in the Seventh, by the presence of mind of a member of "Back." Devlin in the Eighth. Jim the crew when a hole was torn in the Neely in the Ninth and most likely.

Mackey Plays Close to Vare Furthermore, Hall is close to Pres-Weglein, the Trainers, Counprobably would have met a cilman McKinley in the Northeast and sister ship, Continued on Page Twenty-three Column Seven

URGED 12 HOURS' SLEEP IN 24 FATHER BADLY BURNED TRYING TO SAVE SON

While Mrs Lashinsky was at a nearby store, the father returned home from work, and, hearing cries of agony nearby store, the father returned home from work, and, hearing cries of agony almost hypnotized in an attitude of my trouble, coming from the house, he rushed in attention as she wateled her counsel's Mills replied. Prohibition Agents Pour Oil in and found the boy's clothing a mass of

father was badly burned

House, the oldest hetel here, twenty-two cases of a heverage which the pro-

It was said at the hospital this morning that both will recover, al-No arrests were made. The raid was though the child's condition is serious. APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE and meet every requirement may be found emidish by consulting the Apartment columns on page 24.—Adv.

Jerome Uhl, Painter-Singer, | | [|Y|] to Wed His Divorced Wife

Former Miss Elizabeth Norris, Cousin of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, to Try Third Matrimonial Venture With Same Man

Jerome Uhl, painter and opera singer, is to be married for the third time to the woman he first married in 1903.

She then was Miss Elizabeth Norris, daughter of Henry Lattimore Norris, im. They made up their differences and married for the third.

of the city. The marriage will be solemnized in Rome, Mr. Uhl said, the former Mrs. Uhl and her daughter havng sailed for Europe October 5. Mr. Uhl will sail on the Majestic next Sat-

At the Lambs Club, in New York, Mr. Uhl told today of his tangled marriage skein. Mr. Uhl related his meeting with Eilzabeth Norris.

After four years of friendship they married in 1903. Mrs. Uhl is a niece of Mrs. Alexander Brinton Coxe, of death today from a window in his sixth-Philadelphia, and a cousin of Mrs. E. floor apartment in West Sixty-fourth when Congressman Vare meets Gifford Philadelphia, and a cousin of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury. Mr. Uhl is a son of S. street. painter, who painted Lincoln and every ucceeding President except Roosevelt. He is a cousin of Coles Philips, painter,

1914 Mrs. Uhl noticed her anaparan paying more attention to his his dinners. Many painting than to his dinners. their daughter, Marion, was given frequently and wrote constantly.

studied painting in Europe a while. They remarried in Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1917. For two years they were happy, but

and arranged to be married for the third

LLOYD WARREN FALLS SIX STORIES TO DEATH

Discredits Sulcide Theory

New York, Oct. 25.—(By A. P.)— Lloyd Warren, head of the Beaux Arts School of Architecture and a brother of Whitney Warren, internationally known architect, jumped or fell to his death today from a window in his sixth-

The architect's body, clad in sifk Jerome Uhl, of Cincinnati, a portrait pajamas, was found by a milkman at painter, who painted Lincoln and every the bottom of an airshaft. Police declared Warren had committed spicide but this theory In 1914 Mrs. Uhl noticed her husband brother, who said Lloyd had been suf fering from syncope since an injury to his head some time ago and that he times he became too preoccupied to probably toppled from the window while seeking a breath of air.

By Associated Press

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Hondon, Oct. 25,—"I will support of their daughter, Marion, was given assistance he gave to poverty-stricken. assistance he gave to poverty-stricken pursues a policy of peace, economy

Ends Life on Puck Building Roof New York, Oct. 25. - (By A. P.) - On the roof of the Puck Building, a few feet from the statue of that while sical character chackling "What Fools Mr. Unland learned in Europe that he These Mortals Be, an unidentified could sing and critics said he might man, about sixty years old, ended his life today by hanging. He had no Britain must pay America all her

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

PENNSY RESTORES 6 PER CENT DIVIDEND

The Pennsylvania Railroad directors declared a quarterly dividend of 1 1-2 per cent, thereby restoring the old-established 6 per cent per annum rate.

BOY FOUND IN STUPOR FROM DRUG IN BARN

found in a stupor today from the effects of chloroform in a barn

at Seventieth street and Greenway avenue, where he was em-

John Newman, fifteen years old, 6927 Saybrook avenue, was

plyed. He is expected to recover. TWO WOMEN INJURED IN CAMDEN COLLISION Mrs. Naomi Hawkins, Wilmington, Del., and Miss Jane Harring, Atlantic City, were badly cut and bruised today when automobiles which they were driving collided on Haddon ave-

nue, Camden. Both women were taken to the West Jersey Home-

BRANDS BERGEN FINGERPRINT FOUND AS HOME-WRECKER IN HALL-MILLS CASE

up a fuss just now, but they seem to depend on Hall to look after the Con- Cline's Counsel Opens Final New Prosecutor in First Day on Argument in Film Mur-

opathic Hospital.

Investigation Picks Up Clue

ASKS ACQUITTAL OF THREE WOMAN "TALKED" SUICIDE

Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 25.--Half an hour after ever had opened this of George A. Clare, Charles Scullion Mrs. Eleanor II. Mills are said to have to extend her responsibilities. But you and Alice Thornton, clarged with the already hit upon a fingerprint clar overater Mackay, counsel for the defense, was addressing the surv in his uppeal guarded carefully Recause of the lapse from it. for the three prisoners' acquittal.

shot and killed Jack Berger with malles aforethought, then the ideal of inno-

cence is evying unappeased from the ground," he said.
"We have a definition of a real murder, but how different from real murderers the evidence in this case shows the prisoners to be. "Jack Bergen had only three vic-tims, the legal evidence in this case

band and father to protect its diffe and to shibling from the adequater of the all

Tells Bergen About Pistels

Captain James Egan was called to the stand by Assistant Prescutor Metalthy. He testified that in 1918 he had instructed Bergen in the use of automatical and the rector life with a stand to the stand by Assistant Prescutor Metalthy. Neighbors also recalled today that a man's home, she added.

Satisfies with the rector from the Opte that a man's home said she would want only six years in the Senate and did not believe in a "like sentence." Neithbors also recalled today that a man's home, she added. had instructed Bergen in the use of automatic pistols and that Bergen detomatic pistols and that Bergen deContinued on Page Twenty-three,?

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Overlooked for Six Weeks

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 25 .-The new investigators of the murder of looked for six works. The nature of the discovery

of time between the finding of the

Mr. Mackay again asked for the distance of the distance of the fundamental Missal of the number charge against Wilbur A. Mott, the fundament Arturney ment is a Government of tranquillity. Miss Thornton and Scallion, but the General in charge of the case, 1s in Newark, his home city, salar, presundant differ from ours? If tranquillity se would have to be considered by ally elearing up some pressing private and killed Jack Berger with malice and confer with Prosecution Strucker, of Middless County, who formerly had conserve the number of the county with prosecution for the confer with the confer with Prosecution for Middlesex County, who formerly had charge of the marrier probe in con-junction with Prosecutor Beckman, of Somerset County,

Mrs. Mills Threatened Suicide Mrs. Mills threatened to kill berself a year ago, according to Mithe nurdered woman. Mrs. Malls from quently talked over the telephone to Dr. Hall from Miss Opic's home. The neighbor said tosiay Mrs. Mills white in a dejected mend, saddenly it wasn't for fear of a here-

go to the Raritan Canal and end it Miss Opic said she told the other class of the war, and Mis Thousan seemed has speaker, and Mis Thousan seemed has speaker, and Mis Thousan seemed has peaker, and Mis Thousan seemed has peaker, and Mis Thousan seemed has opic asserts Miss Opic asserts Miss Opic asserts Miss Straight are ashancel about the war, said Senator La Foliete has a night and seemed the applicable.

sations with the rector from the Opie

UNITY WITH U.S

Declares England Should Pay Debt to America-Makes Political Address

OPPOSES REVOLUTIONARY AND REACTIONARY MOVES

Brother of Beaux Arts School Head Pledges Fair Play for New Government-Favors Pact With Russia

NEW MINISTERS TAKE OATH

Function After Being

Sworn In

and steady progress, neither revolutionary nor reactionary, and does it efficiently." Mr. Lloyd George, former Prime Minister, told the Coalition Idberal members of Parliament at a meeting today. In another part of his speech he made the declaration : "Great

Unity of action between Great Britain and the United States was urged by Mr. Lloyd George in his speech. "I am for the League of Nations," e said, "but until you get the United States and all the great nations of Europe, as well as the small, the league will be crippled and cannot serve its full purpose. America and Great Britain must work together." The former Prime Minister declared

that in the coming elections the interests of the country must come first. For National Unity Referring to the coalition govern-ment, which he had headed, he said: "We have stood for national unity for unity of the men of all creeds, paries and sections.

"Our object first was the winning of the war and afterward extricating the country out of its after-war difficulties. It was our policy then and it is our Policy now."

Referring to the Conservatives who broke away from the coalition and by heir defent of Austen Chamberlain as

conservative leader brought about the "I can understand the revolt of the under-secretaries. There were sub-alterns who would like to be captains. and captains who would like to be made

colonels or full generals. "The country's interest is the thing that matters at the beginning, at the end and all the time. The peril is not over. Alone the Conservative Party

enanot defend the great interests which are our common concern. Doubts Conservative Victory "The Conservatives may win the next victory. I doubt that, but supposing they do, that is not the end of the

war between the two great conflicting ideas of the organization of society. Our business is to see that this blunder shall not do harm to our country." On the question of German repara-tions he said:
"We should not attempt to impose the should not attempt to impose upon Germany any payment which is beyond her capacity. What is within her capacity she ought to pay."

He expressed himself with some

definiteness as regards the question of "I am strongly in favor of the renewal of a pact with Russia," he deeign relations in general, he said:
"It is said Great Britain is not going

ties. The policy of Great Britain must be pence-loving but unafraid. If I stand alone I will resist any departure

Never Let Britain Down He based his then for acquittal on the ground that test only self-defense but protection of have and the sacred marriage ceremony justified the killing of Bergen.

Mr. Mackay again asked for the distnissal of the nurser clarge against missal of the nurser clarge against Star Thomas and Soullon, but the General in charge of the case, is in something.
"I am all for co-operation with the Allies, but Great Britain has her own den in the world and she must stund

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blease confine your remarks to questions and answers."

This whole proceeding has a singular purpose, "Mr. Scott charged Frathfully.

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Pennsylvania. Another son, Dr. West Philadelphia. She and Dr. Swing planty of them advertised in the Help tistry at the Walnut street offices.

The bridegroom was graduated from street and Chester avenue.

Now Dr. E. C. Kirk Swing, Rugged Athlete, and Helen Marie Thawley, Dainty West Philadelphia Girl, 'Fess Up They