ROSIER PLEA USED FIRST BY SICKLES

Congressman Who Killed Rival in Washington Freed on "Emotional Insanity"

LEGAL PRECEDENT FIXED

out of the demands of the unwritten law, recalls the first case of this sort on record in the United States.

It was the famous Sickles-Key case that raised a storm of comment during

the administration of Buchanan for the killing of Philip Barton Key. son of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner." He was the first man or woman to walk out of a courtroom in this country, freed on the score of an emotional insanity that the score of an emotional insanity that the jury might hear. "Did you visit the defendant, Mrs. "Did you visit the defendant, Mrs. "Rosier, after she married Oscar Rosier, and before her baby was born?" Told of Saturday Meeting asked Mr. Scott bringing his question "He said he told her he had a

The Court declined to admit that the law could absolve from murder a husband who could commit it because of the ruin of his home, but evidence was admitted which tended to show that domestic troubles often cause insanity and also that insanity might not last an instant longer than would suffice for the commission of a homletidal act.
Sickles was a Democratic Congressman from New York, only thirty-five
years old, extremely handsome and a

with the President, whose Secretary of Legation he had once been when Buchanan was envoy to London His wife was one of the most beautiful in the capital, with a splendor about her that was immensely fasci-Key was about forty, a widower and

handsome, too, but in a slim, remantic fashion. Much gossip sprang up over Key's attentions to young Mrs. Sickles, end as time passed the husband's sus-picions were awakened. An anonymous etter stung him into direct accusation. hts wife broke down and confessed with the admission that the next morning-Sunday-Key was to pass Lafayette Square, opposite the White House, and receive a signal from her Sickles resolved to kill Key, who was District Attorney, if he responded

to the signal. He carried out the deed directly as he had planned it. He gave the remantic lover three mortal shots from his revolver, crying out: "He dis-bonored me. He defiled my home. We could not live together on the same

He had Edwin M. Stanton as chief of counsel, and admitted full responsi- door, bility for his deed.

walked out and walked right in again with a verdict of "not guilty." and Stanton bore his absolved client away

Say Rosier Plotted to "Frame" Wife

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Slaver Keen to the Drama She seemed as keen to the drama of

ment when she should take the stand. Her attorneys would smile and shake The hour had not yet their hends. rived, but was approaching.

Mrs. Reid was called by Mr. Scott

Immediately after court had been What was the name of your father?" asked Mr. Scott. "George A.

What was the condition of his mind the time he died? "He was crazy."

"How long had he been crazy?"
"Since I was twelve years old." "How did you know your father was We went dazy?" By his actions toward his Reid resumed.

family and friends. One time he came into the house and locked all the doors and refused to let anyhedy in. Another time he smashed a bureau."
When slid he leave Lewisburg, his
home and family?" "I believe it was

What did he try to do the last night he was with his family?"

Deserted His Family

'Yrom Lewisburg where did rour ther go "He went to Factory-

How bing after he left did you see

named Reid?" "Yes, sir."

Who else in the Capwell family were instance? Mary A. Gibbs, Dr. Capuell, who died in an asylum, and there were two nephews insure. "Have you any children yourself that thin are mentally unbalanced?" "Yes, I have a child eight years old "I

Half-Brother Is Imbecile

Can be say his a b c's and count?"

Mrs. Reid seemed to be in bad shape

1900, in Pittsburgh "What was her physical condition when a child?" "When she was first born she suffered from convulsions, de-Years old.

During the year prior to the birth of the defendant, how were you treated by your husband?" He drank all of the time and abused me. Will you explain the extent of his

drinking and abuse?"

Speiser interrupted with an objection that the testimony was irrelevant and immaterial. Mr. Scott said he would follow up this testimony with that of experts as to what effect this might have on the defendant.

Judge Barratt overruled the objection and Mrs. Reid continued her story. "He beat me, he forced me to sleep on the floor, he choked me until my neck the floor, he choked me until my neck was the same as before. She black and blue. At one time I was was crying, she looked thin and she the attache had almost to carry her said she couldn't sleep. She also told out.

Both mother and daughter were cry-me that she walked the floor with the The court buszed while the jurors.

ing violently during this narrative. Mrs. Reid scarcely could answer questions for her sobs.

MRS. ROSIER HURT HEAD WHEN CHILD

suffer any injury in her early child-

"What, if anything, did your daughand thirteen years old she fell down the
stairs of our home on Pemberton street
and injured the end of her spine and
the back of her hend. She suffered from
the back of her hend. She suffered from
headaches for several years after that."

The Debl's parentive brought tears

"What, if anything, did your daughter say to you with reference to a conversation with her husband in regard
to his relations with his stenographer?"
asked Mr. Scott.

"She told me that Arthur said: 'Os-Catherine Rosier's defense, based on word. It was the stillest moment in the

tense breathing of the more emotional ter tell you that Arthur Rosier told of the women, and several times the her about Oscar Rosier's conduct with of the women, and several this stenographer?" asked Mr. Scott. faintly audible sound of a sob back in the courtroom. "She said Arthur told her that her Most of the women had handkerchiefs husband was unfaithful. pressed to their eyes before Mrs. Reid had finished. Even the members of the with this answer. He cautioned the

General Daniel E. Sickles stood trial far forward to catch every word. Sevfar forward to catch every word. Sev-far forward to catch every word. Sev-eral times Mr. Scott stopped Mrs. Reid eral times Mr. Scott stopped Mrs. Reid "What did this defendant tell you."

lasted no longer than the commission of asked Mr. Scott bringing his question down to the time preceding the crime, "Yes, sir."
What was your daughter's de-

Always happy and bright. Always What was her physical appear She seemed to be in good pearance?"

What about her neatness?" always was neat and tidy.

Changed After Child Came

'Did you visit your daughter after child was born?' Yes, sir. at hild was born? Yes, str. at ome in Stonehurst, several times. When was the first time?" "I be-"What was the occasion of your going there; what did you see?"

received a telegram. The answer was interrupted by an ction from Mr. Speiser, Scott said : shooting and I have to get gradually to the time of the shooting.

The Commonwealth s objects with "In July." Well, sustained and the question was with "Was she cheerful, happy?" "Well, "Was she cheerful, happy?" In consequence of the telegram, Mr. Scott began, but he changed the question to: "From whom, Mrs. Reid?"

Daughter Sent for Mother

"From my daughter." she replied.
"Where did you go?" "I went
onchurst to see her." What did you see or hear?" "I opened the door-

who asked: Mrs. Reid? Who opened the lity for his deed.

"I don't quite remember, but I think "I don't quite remember, but I think "I was Junior" (Oscar's son by a previ. said.

ous marriage). "Go on, Mrs. Reid." "I glanced in the door and saw that very bad and was pacing up and down

the floor. I said. 'Catherine, what's the matter?' and she said. 'Mother I am very sick.' Oscar was in the room. I then looked at Mr. Roster and said. 'How are you, Oscar?' He said. I am better than my heart thinks I am. her family?' 'No, so her family?' 'No, so have the said. most determined to hold her nerve for Catherine then asked me to go upstairs happy."

Mrs. Rosier was living at Stone-

Mr. Speiser objected to the line of testimony as hearsny.

"This, I take it, is to show the state

it is important to find out the state of mind of the defendant at the time of the shooting and from Mr. Scott's open- causes. ing yesterday and from evidence that I have heard I think I understand what he wishes to show.

'He has the right," interjected Mr. Speiser, "to show at the time of the that she was insane." The Judge interrupted and said: "I werrule the objection."

Told of Arthur's Whisperings

We went downstairs then," Mrs. "and went into the kitchen and met Arthur, but we did not spenk to him except to say 'Hello.'
We left the room and Catherine told that Arthur had told her that Oscar "I believe it was and Miss Reckitt were running around together and it was killing her. last night Here Mrs. Reid paused. She was He tried given a drink of water.

"She told me that Arthur told her that Oscar and Miss Reckitt were running around and that she had despaired and thought of killing herself." she tween twelve and thirteen years continued. "Arthur came into the age and in consequence suffered from kitchen again and told me Oscar was headaches and other complaints?" M

"Yes, I have a child eight years old "I went upstairs and found that the "Berwsen the ages of thirteen and who is no imbedia, whose mind is not beds had not been made. I thought this eighteen can you tell the jury anything developed and who is helpless. He was rather unusual. A little large about your daughter's physical or spends his time in a bed made of gas them are up and I pleaded with him mental condition, that is, up until the were there?"

Saw Baby Ric up and said something should be done."
Mr. Scott broke in with: "After you.

"That child is a half-brother of had a conversation with Oscar what did Catherine Rosler, the defendant?" you say to vour daughter?"

Mr. Speiser objected and was upheld Mr. Speiser objected and was upheld by the court. Mr. Scatt contended he was following that line of questioning to show the effect on the state of mind of Mrs. Rosier. Judge Barratt, however maintained his culture of the Commonwealth to inquire

contained by Mr. Scott. Judge Bar"Mrs. Reid, when was your daughter, Catherine Rosier, born?" In her there biting her nails."

went after the conversation with Oscar. examination by Mr. Scott. Judge Bar"I went to Catherine's room and saw ratt sustained Mr. Speiser.

Mrs. Reid replied therefore to the

"I was there until about S o'clock tioned Mr. Scott. "I object"

"What else occurred during your visit to the house?"

Overcome by Emotion

At this point Mrs. Reid broke down completely. She was sobbing and almost fainting with emotion. Mr. ments before she regained composure.

"I told Oscar I felt sorry for Cathmarriage. Judge Barratt called the attorneys to the side bar and the jurors filed out for a smoke.

again?" Mr. Scott asked.

"What was her appearance at that time?

baby at night so she wouldn't disturb She said Arthur on Saturday had told her Oscar was in the office with Jerry. I warned her that day to be

ware of Arthur because I thought he was going to try to compromise her."
"What, if anything, did your daugh-"Mrs. Reid," asked Mr. Scott, "did ter say to you?"

e defendant, Catherine Rosier, ever Mr. Speiser objected on the ground

that the query was misleading and did not refer to a specific instance. The objection was overruled. "Yes, when she was between twelve

Mrs. Reid's narrative brought tears to the eyes of many of the women in the court. They sat forward on the ourt. They sat forward on the of their seats, drinking in every get it he is going to frame you and It was the stillest moment in the law of their thus far, broken only by the

that her husband said concerning his

in his office and for her to come down some Saturday afternoon and see it. "What were the actions of y daughter during the latter part of No-"She was decidedly vember last?" melancholy and cried all the time. What was her general physical appearance? "She was thin. She seemed to be cross all the time." "What else?" "She was untidy and

that was strange, because she was always neat. She didn't seem to be interested in anything at all. She was sal'ow and pale."

Mrs. Reid was then turned over for cross-examination. Mr. Speiser was deliberate, precise and courteous. He questioned Mrs. Reid about her home Atlantic City and about her daughter's visits to her and hers to the 'I understood you to say, Mrs.

Reid, that you saw your twice, from the birth of her baby to stove the condition and state of mind the time of her arrest. The first time, of the defendant at the time of the I understand," was the first of November, the second time the last of November?" "Yes, that is true." The Commonwealth's objection was "When did you see her before that?"

> I would say not altogether. She was ill and had to call a doctor. She was in bed a day or two and then went to WARNED DAUGHTER "Did she complain in July about any of her troubles?

The witness was a few seconds in answering this question, then said "No, Spelser Questions Closely

"Why do you hesitate, if there was no trouble?"

'I have no reason to hesitate," she Mr. Speiser then questioned the witness closely as to the length of time between the July visit and the time seen her daughter before moving to Atlantic City. "What was the state of her health?"

"She had no complaint to make about her family?" "No, she seemed perfectly

"Yes, and I always visburst then? ited her two or three times a week. She appeared well and happy."

the time of the actual murder." twenty-eight years old, and Catherine.

Judge Barratt observed: "I think twenty-two years old." The child who

is dead. Mrs. Reid said in answer to another question, died from natural Has Two Married Sons

"Your two sons Ralph and William re in court now?" 'Yes, sir."
''Are both married?" 'Yes, sir."
''Have they families?" 'William has are in court now?"

"Are they both healthy?" 'No. I

wouldn't say that."
"Regarding the child you say is an this child could walk when it was two years old?" 'Yes, sir." years old? 'Yes, sir.'
"I suppose like every child it had some falls?' 'Yes, it did.' "Can you account for his present condition?" 'No. I can't, except that

he is partly paralyzed and helpless." 'MORAL CONDITION' OF GIRL QUESTIONED

"You said Mrs. Rosler had a fall between twelve and thirteen years of

After that," continued Mrs. Reid, Royler?" "No. I did not."

Makes Indirect Attack

"Well, she had no mental defects. Mr. Speiser objected and was upheld kind? "None whatever."

and asked for a glass of water. The of Mrs. Rosier. Judge Barratt, how-right of the Commonwealth to in sight of her mother on the stand sever, maintained his ruling.

into the mental and physical contribution of the defendant in view of the defendant in view of the defendant in New of the defendant in New Orleans. into the mental and physical condition

r there biting her nails."

"What did Catherine say to you?" question: "She did not give twisted the country of the country trouble mentally or physically the mentally or physically trouble mentally or physically trouble mentally or physically trouble mentally or physically the ment "She did not give me an "I understand you to say that he-"She said Owar was running around tween the ages of thirteen and eighteen fective sight and bleeding ears. The with 'Jerry' Reckitt and she com-convulsions continued until she was ten plained of his unfaithfulness. She kept mental trouble, gave you no trouble "How long did you remain at the house that would cause you to have her looked house that day?" asked Mr. Scott.
"I was there asked Mr. Scott." I hop't answer that

The courtroom was on its toes. The spectators sensed that the Commonwealth was endeavoring to attack the character of the defendant before her

State's Attack Stopped

When the jury returned to the room "When did you see your daughter Judge Barratt ruled that the question just asked Mrs. Reid was madmissible "It was in the latter part of No. This was taken to mean that Cather ine's character prior to her marriage was not to be subject to attack. While the jurors were out Mrs. Ro-

Andy Gump Slips by Rosier Doorkeeper

"For the-" Crawford Cook, door-keeper at Rosier trial, held up a small visiting card and scanned it dumbfounded.

"See what some guy slipped across on me?" he mourned. it a quick once-over and let him through." This is how the card read :

ANDREW GUMP

ere out. Mrs. Reid, a moment after were out. Mrs. Reid, a moment after to the birth of her child? "She was her daughter was taken from the room, was led to an open window by one of the court officers, and stood there breathing deeply of the fresh air. The atmosphere in the room was stifling."

The birth of her child? "She was well-groomed, kind and had a smile for everybody."

Did you see her after the birth of her baby?" Yes, I saw her in the Hahnemann Hospital when the baby atmosphere in the room was stilling. "Did I understand you to say to the jury that on your first visit to the Told of Saturday Meetings defendant at her home in Stonehurst, in the early part of Novtmber, you his office and for her to come down me Saturday afternoon and see it."

Told of Saturday Meetings defendant at her home in Stonehurst, in the early part of Novtmber, you were advised by her that Arthur was trying to seduce her?" asked Mr. Spei-

ser when he resumed his cross-questioning. "Yes, sir," said tht mother. "Did she tell you this on the first or on both visits?" "On both." "Did you warn her?" "Yes, sir." "Was this due to the conduct of Arthur?" "Yes, sir." Arthur Pictured as Iago "Did I understand you to say that

she told you that he was trying to com-promise her when you visited her in

e early part of November?"
"Yes, sir, when I went to Stonehurst. Arthur wrote on a place of paper a message to me which he did not want Oscar to hear. It referred to lationship between Oscar and Mildred. "What did he say to you at the me?" "He spoke to me of Miss Reckitt and Oscar in regard to their running around together."
"Now, as a result of his actions at

that time, you warned your daughter to be careful?" "Yes, sir." On your visit to Stonehurst the second time, did she tell you about Ar-thur?" 'Yes, sir." 'Did she tell you of his actions at

any time subsequent to that time? OF ARTHUR'S TALES

"You warned her?"

"Yes, I warned her, I saw how Arhur was playing his cards. Mr. Speiser then shouted at her "Mrs. Reid, in spite of the fact that you warned her that this man was try-

ing to compromise her, i-n't it a fact that the day after the murder, January 22, you went to that home in Stone-hurst, crying, hysterical, and didn't "Yes, as a mother."

"In spite of warning your daughter you did that?" insisted Mr. Speiser.

"Yes."

Mr. Spaiger of the annoyance."

Arthur, had told her about it. She said with her to give up her husband. He would not allow to baby in the room at night because of the annoyance." "I glanced in the door and saw that, between the July visit and the time you embrace Arthur and ask him what something was wrong. Catherine looked said previously Mrs. Reid said she had you embrace Arthur and ask him what something was wrong. Catherine looked said partial property before moving to you should do?"

Mr. Speiser then asked permission reserve the right to recall Mrs. Reid for further cross-examination. "While in the Stonehurst house." Mr. Scott questioned again, "did you daughter?" Mr. Speiser

your daughter?" objected. the moment as the woman who sobbed over the second-hand recital of her time of the shooting," said Mr. Speiser. It seems to me as not strange for a young married girl to be complaining to her trial. From time to time she looked toward Mr. Scott on the climax of her trial. From time to time she looked toward Mr. Scott on the contention of the defense is that she was instant at the defense is that she was instant at the time of the murder. They are limited to her murder the moment as the woman who sobbed to her first husband. Chappelle, died about her own married life. She ter you have been trying to find out said her first husband. Chappelle, died about her own married life. She ter you have been trying to find out said her first husband. Chappelle, died about her own married life. She ter you have been trying to find out said her first husband. Chappelle, died about her own married life. She ter you have been trying to find out said her first husband. Chappelle, died about her own married life. She ter you have been trying to find out said her first husband. Chappelle, died about her own married life. She try on have been trying to find out said her first husband. Chappelle, died about her own married life. She try on have been trying to find out the time of the more for a bout ten years ago in Washington.

"I want to straighten on the said her first husband. Chappelle, died about her own married life. She time of the contention of the climax of the first husband. Chappelle, died about her own married life. She try on have been trying to find out the time of the first husband. Chappelle, died about her I want to straighten out that matlaughed. Judge Burratt then sternly warned the audience that if it did not observe due decorum he would be be shooting?" tion as he had framed it and asked; Did Mrs. Resier, your daughter, write

o you while you were in Atlantic The witness then related that on New Year's Night she had heard Oscar Rosier objected but was underwear Miss Rockits were Did he speak of divorce and advise you to counsel Catherine to grant Oscar

Mr. Speiser again objected, and this said the witness could answer, time was sustained.
"That is all," said Mr. Scott. Mr.

Speised did not cross-examine further. Tells of "Mental Change"

Mrs. Henry C. Barney was then Stonehurst.

ighted with her baby. What was her physical condition?" "It seemed to be good."
"What was her condition as to dress and appearance's." "It was neat; in

big after he left did you see
I helieve about ten sears,
In long saw your father was he
'Yes, he didn't recognize
who leems you was learned with Miss Reekitt and
what you were?'
'Yes, he didn't recognize
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what you were?'
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what you were?'
'Yes, he didn't recognize
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baby Richard! "Yes, I believe in
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"What wa me that my husband was infatuated with a girl in his office, and he said that "daddy" was going to get a divorce, that if he didn't get it one way he would get it another. "It one way he would get it another."

It is need so by Brother Arthur. He told make the said generally mussed up by the charging tertainments of this kind were responsible for the Mayor's action.

Room 452 to hear Mrs. Rosier tell her story.

Like meed so by Brother Arthur. He told make the charging tertainments of this kind were responsible for the Mayor's action.

2-YEAR COAL STRIKE ENDO "Did you notice the buby while you formed,

Saw Baby Richard

Scott then turned the witness of their sex and a few men. for cross-examination. "How long have you known Mrs. Roster?" Mr. Speiser asked. "Since she was sixteen years old."
"Ind you know Oscar Rosler?"

How often did you see hi mat the Stonehurst home?" "I saw him on one occasion when I was there." one were you accompanied by your the scene of horrendous strife.

No. I went by myself." Were by myself.

"Were you in Stanchurst home with the guards, however. Scouting parties of women broke through the line, then an advance guard of beder spirits and at your home?" No.

"Your visit to the Stonehurst home in skirts.

"The old guard dies but never sur-"Why did you go out in December?" Yes work out to say goodbye prior to my decarture to California.
"Why did you go out in December?" The old guard dies but never surrenders," and the hard-pressed fifty, under their heutemant, went at the job once more of "mepping up." The women laid down a barrage of "I think you're means" and "You're not a gen-

Went Out to See Baby "I went out to see the baby in answer on letter from Mrs. Rosier." "Didn't you may be seen to be s

"Didn't you get a printed announce-

"Did you correspond with Mrs. plicants for seats within, and to avoid confusion the guards admitted the bona-Rosler frequently." "Yes." confusion the guards admitted the bona-"Have you a single letter from Mrs. fide witnesses and others whose cre-Rosier frequently.

Rosier that you can produce here." 'No."
"Of course, you would not have, you now destroye dthem." "Yes, I des-

have destroye dthem." troye dthem."

"Did you see or hear from Mrs.
Rosier subsequent to December 1,
1921." 'No."

"And yet you want to tell this jury that she was a bosom friend and at the same time you did not go to see her very often or in her hour of trouble?" Mrs. Barney was requestioned by Mr. Speiser and asked her maiden name. She replied, "Louise Elmer." "Are you the person who gave an interview to the newspapers, that you met Mrs. Rosier in April, 1921, at a department store and that she told you of her unhappiness with her hus-

"I am not the woman." ' Tells Same Story of Change The next witness, Mrs. Beatrice S.

Sinclair, took the stand. "Mrs. Sinclair," asked Mr. Scott,
"did you know the defandant, prior
to the birth of her baby "4" "Yes."
"What was her appearance previous
to the birth of her child?" "She was

was two weeks old, and she seemed downcast. She teld me that she had a lot of trouble."

"When did you next see her?" "Two

When did you next see her? Two weeks before this thing occurred." What was her appearance at that time? "She greatly changed, her hair was disheveled, she had lost her poise, and seemed dismal. I asked her the cause of her trouble and she said she was worried because Oscar was untrue When did you next see Mrs. Ro-

"She replied, 'Oscar is about to leave me for his stenographer,' and I asked her how she knew it. She said that Arthur had told her." 'W'hat did she tell you about a conversation she had with her husband regarding his unfaithfulness?" "She tried to tell me of a plot and that she did not care what became of her. She said

Another Friend Testifies Mrs. Dorothy Clegg, 23 Kent road, next door neighbor to Mrs. Rosier, was

that she could not stand it nd wsaa los-

ing her mind.

the next witness.

She testified that she was a neighbor of Mrs. Rosier and knew her before her baby was born.

"I saw her nearly every day then and her appearance was very happy," said Mrs. Clegg, "She was a good housekeeper and a good mother to children. She was always neat and tidy in her appearance." Did you see her the night she got

me from the hospital?"
"Yes, my husband and I went to their home. She looked to me as though she had come too soon. I asked her what the truble was. She could not what the truble was. She could not tell me because her husband and his brother were there. I saw her the next She told me her husband was going out with other girls, and that it was driving her out of her mind. "She told me her husband's brother

Did she tell you that Arthur told r about her husband taking Miss her about her

Reckitt out to dinner?'

She said he told her they went out frequently.'
"What was her physical condition?" Very bad; she couldn't get her mind together. She told me she was nearly

"Yes."
"What was her condition?" Mr. Scott then withdrew the quest husband and she had had a fight about he had slapped her. The witness then

> un lerwear Miss Reckitt wore,
> "Do you remember Oscar Rosler's speaking about his wife attempting sui- CAMDEN LIONS HOLD CIRCUS Mr. Speiser objected, but the Court "Osenr Roster asked me where Mrs.

Rosier learned to handle a revolver, and then spoke about Mrs. Rosier s intention to harm berself.

Took Charge of Baby Mrs. Clegg then told the court and jury about Mrs. Rosier asking her to mind for baby? "Yes, sir."

"Told you see her in April of that on the Saturday of the shooting, "She left money with me to buy the Just before the show there was a

WOMEN ARE LOSERS

and in turn charged the women. Back and forth the combat swaved the and forth the combat swayed, guerds trying hard to keep "Yes. She went upstairs and got it, tempers and not like gentlemen in spite and she handed it to me and took it of provention, the women heedless of and she had she had this several times, everything save their determination to was called off last night by United She applicated for the appearance of get through the double doors which Mine Workers. Fred Mooney, district She repeatedly bit her fine gave access to the big courtroom, ready happlessly crowded with others secretary, confirmed the announcement

Finally authority and organization ramphed over impetuous numbers, and and and west corridors, leaving the each corridor, on which the courtroom battle. Many bairpins, a few back coulds, stray bits of elastic and a torn cuffle or two, to say nothing of sundry

The victory did not long remain with "The old guard dies but never sur

Then some one discovered that the fortunate few were being led in by a "When did Mrs. Rosier write you back door, and indignation surcharged that letter." "Sometime in November" the air. "Sometime in Novem- the air. "Cookie," genial Cerberus of the "Why did you wait a month to visit gate, was looking after the jurors this morning instead of being on the job swapping persillage with the eager ap-

swapping persitlage with the eager ap-

dentials were above question by a rear

Barred Ones Are Suspicious The women out in front, nowever,

just knew something was being put over on them, and they tried to follow the underground route themselves. They were daunted, however, by three rows of "cops," who barred the way and cold-'cops,' who barred the way and coldly asked for passes or real subpocaaes.
Every one breathed easier when
"Cookie," Jr., appeared at the old
stand. He positively has a "way with
the ladies." He knows how to turn
them down cold and yet retain his
hair and the cutticle of his face. He let a few in, but the steady stream of yesterday was but a trickle this morning. The courtroom was comfortably filled today; yesterday it was pressed down

and running over.

The women who had got to the courtroom established themselves in much
comfort. They all took off their hats
by mutual agreement so they could see better. Before Judge Barratt arrived the short-haired ones vigorously combed their bobbed locks; while the wearers of regular coiffures in the old manner primped and patted and readjusted hair pins and hair nets with deft fingers.

Toilettes Were Disregarded Some looked rather thrown together. as though they had grabbed their clothes, a bite of breakfast, and had made a dash for the first trolley car, leaving friend husband to get his own breakfast. Many had boxes tucked under their arms or in their laps-sand wiches or other nutriment for a quick snack at noon. They buzzed and chat-

ted and enjoyed themselves. They were ready for whatever came, but hoping prayerfully for the worst. Judge Barratt took a hand to end the gaiety of the occasion when he ar-rived. He looked the crowd over with a "I saw her a week before the stern eye, then called Lieutenant Bosshooting. I said to her, 'What in the world is the matter with you?' No more sightseeing parties were to be

ADMIRAL SIMS CHARGES DANIELS OPPOSED CONVOYS

Calls Ex-Naval Head's Statement "False in Essential Particulars" Newport, R. I., Oct. 27 .- Sharp issue with a statement made Wednesday night by Josephus Daniels, formerly Secretary of the Navy, regarding the adoption of the convoy system during the war was taken by Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, in a note given to the Associated Press here last light. After asserting that the Daniels tatement as it affected the adoption of the convoy system was "false in all essential respects," the rear admiral

"The official documents presented be-fore the committee of the Senate that investigated the department's conduct of the war show that throughout the first three mouths of the war the Navy Department resisted the adoption of the

"As I have stated in my testimony

before the Senate committee, Mr. Dan-

els gave me no instructions whatever

port the situation with reference to cooperation in case we should declare SLUG "WAR" ON IN CHESTER

Beat Slot Machines Chester, Pa., Oct. 27 .- A new and thriving industry has developed here, the manufacture of slugs. The pro-moters of the industry have been turning out large quantities of metal discs the sizes of which conform to nickels and quarters. While the slugs are sold cheaply large returns are promised in actual coin, for they serve the same purpose as coins when placed in slot machines, and there are such machines

New Industry Provides Means to

in Chester which pour out nickels and quarters when the lucky numbers are hit, it is said The owners of the slot machines. She said her however, have taken steps to combat him being out with Miss Reckitt, and the new industry, for those who ought to know say that beside each machine sits a watcher on a high stool with two

Regular "Big Top" Atmosphere Surrounds Club's Charity Event Pyramids of peanuts and gallons of summery-looking lemonade are helping supply atmosphere to a big circus be-ing held today by the Loans' Club of Camden. A big ring is pitched inside

"She left money with me to buy the greeries for the week-end, said the witness.
"What was her appearance at that witness.
"What was her condition then?" "She leoked happy and cheerhand seemed to be especially de"She was crying and and then?" The proceeds of the show man to buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show man to buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show man to buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show there was a buy the proceeds of the show t given to the Cooper and West Jersey Homeopathic Hospitals and various

other institutions IN SPIRITED BATTLE TOWN BARS PUBLIC DANCES

Peace Declared in Williamson Field in West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 27.-The strike in the Williamson bituminous coal field, effective since July 1, 1920.



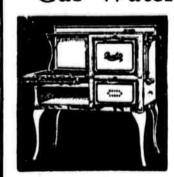
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BOOZE IN HAYSTACKS Modesto. Calif., Oct. 27 .- (By A

P.)-Armed with long steel prodding rods, deputy sheriffs pierced the hay stacks of the fields hereabouts and found more than 3000 gallons of liquor valued at \$35,000. Further investigation disclosed the presence of two twenty-barrel stills running to capacity. Four ranchers were arrested,

Disappears From Phoenixville Phoenixville, Pa., Oct. 27.—Will Davis, an ex-service man, aged twen three years, disappeared last Saturd when he walked out of the boiler-ree at the Byrne Knitting Mills, saying to his foreman that be would return in the his foreman that he would return in ten minutes. He wore a light gray suit and brown soft hat. He is about 5 feet? inches, and weighs 137 pounds. About the days ago Dayls bought an automehis foreman that be would return in bile from a local dealer.

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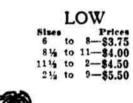
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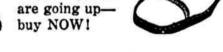
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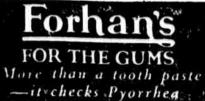
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