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Woman Charged With Killing of Mrs. Alberta Meadows May Testify

DOES NOT DISLIKE PEGGY told you all that she told

Los Augeles, Oct. 31. - What she will tell the jury if she takes the stand in again?" "Yes." her own defense during her trial for "Did Dr. Wilson make an examinaher own defense during her trial for the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Tremaine Meadows was outlined today in an interview here by Mrs. Clara Phillips. "It was all like this," said Mrs. Phillips. Two of them are friends. machine. One of the friends and another girl get into a night. The friend gets the vorst of it and the other friend naturally comes to her rescue, doesn't she? "Peggy said it was 'Clara this' and 'Clara that,' 'Clara did everything.' It

was ridiculous.

"If I get a chance I am going to told to answer.

"If don't kno tell my story. People have thought that I was so guilty, so bad, because I haven't teld my story before. But if they only knew what was in my heart they would understand.

"They must understand I have a reason for not talking and cannot do so until the proper time come."

"Told Same Story"

"Told Same Story"

"Peggy has not told everything as it was. But in spite of it sil, I do not say that I dislike Peggy. I will not do "H her an injustice.

"If I get on the stand, and I cannot celines and sufferings. I will tell what views." Then let it end whatever way it may.

State Attacks Past Life of Mrs. Rosier don't remember what it was."

ception to the line of questioning, and said he might have specific exceptions; luct of the defendant subsequent to her also if questions developed to which he arrest or while the was at Central Staalso if questions developed to which be arrest or while she was at Central Sin-objected. Dr. Mills was then recalled iton?" Not that I remember." stand for cross-questioning. interrupted by adjournment yesterday.

Attacks Woman's Character

Attacks Woman's Charactes
"Dr. Mills," said Mr. Spelser, when her."
"Were you informed that she had day. "were you informed by Mrs. Sue "Probably Mr. Connor told me some-Reid. Mrs. Rosier's mether, at the thing about that,"

examination in the Rittenhouse Hetel. "Were you informed that the leaf that the defendant had remained away friends thirting her at the county from home at night when a girl and prison?" "No."

Dr. Mills stated yesterday that his "You had beter confine yourself to the line of questioning discussed at the side-bar conference, Mr. Speiser. her her age, name, residence the side-bar conference, Mr. Speiser. har find or single. State size "Dr. Mills," continued Mr. Speiser. in, date and place of birth? "if this defendant did stay away from remember being so informed." home at night and was intimate with a young man, would that change modify your opinion? No. s

a gir's aid society on the complaint of you change your opinion." "No." her mother, would that change or "If you were so informed that her modify your opinion?" "No. it would conduct at the county prison was that

Oscar Rosier before she married him, will y would that change or medify your defends opition?" "No, it would not pressed "If it were shown that the defendant

"If it were shown that the detendant devalues of a corresponding "It would not."

private detective agency, and that in the line of her duty, she lived in a corneal person during the week after house of all fame for a week or so the commission of the crime; that she would that change or modify your alked to counsel and every one else she opinion?" "No, it would not."

and in counsel and every one else she counsel?" "No, it would not." "Dr. Mills, did I understand you to your opinion?" v in answer to a question by me yes. "If I am a

I might change my opinion."

Stands by His Opinion

"Dr. Mills, if it were shown that here to my opinion," Reid and Mrs. Rosier were not truthful, would that change your opin-ion?" "It would not change it, for the reason that I arrived at it after FOLLOWED KIL careful and thoughtful consideration of

that you made your examination of the defendant at the Rittenhouse Hotel on the day of the Coroner's impuest?" 'Yes."

amination in the pressy sociate, Dr. Wilson?

sociate. Dr. Wilson? Yes, follows her state of mind such as it matst had ing the brackeon."

Did you make a physical and most state of mind such as it matst had been in the time of the killing.

In or that me of the killing.

In this case where.

In this case dector? I am in "I asked her about her health, and spire I be the impression some war made a physical examination before she had lunch; then I went over with her pression, did she, to you?" "No." what I presumed to be the facts reserved to be the garding her former health and the experiences she had gone through

"Then you had a full discussion with
her concerning her life, and got the

"Then you had a full discussion with
her concerning her life, and got the

what did she say about the dall.

'You have no further definition to defendant at the present time?' 'She didn't say very mach.'

'You have no further definition to defendant at the present time?' 'She have said that when she was in charge of the door there were fourteen other configuration.'

I did, but I dadn't go into details.'

'You would not say that rage or "You say."

I did, but I dadn't go into details.'

'You would not say that rage or "You would not say that the present time?" "She the floor there were fourteen other confidences there were fourteen other to would not say that the present time?" "She the floor there were fourteen other to would not say that the floor there were fourteen other to would not say that the floor there were fourteen other to would not say that the floor there were fourteen other to would not say that the floor there were fourteen other to would not say that the floor there were fourteen other to would not sa

neries some omeran i beneve a Cor one's defective.

"Who else?" "If I have not aready mentioned him, Mr. Connor."

"Who had luncheon?" "I don't know of anybody except Mrs. Roser."

"Upon the completion of her meal of anybody except Mrs. Reser. "As far is that is concerned, near "Upon the completion of her mealing to the testimony brought our jou continued your examination" yourself and by your own with a you continued your examined.
Yes, I examined her physically.
"Well doctor, I understand you in the standard examination." say that you made a physical examina-tion prior to the meal? "I don't

Scott Protects His Witness

think that the doctor could foretel "Dr. Mills, did you find that she was in such a condition after the examina-

tion after lunch that she would under trees commit a similar crime to that which she is sitting here for today?"

The question was chiested to by Mr. Scott, who was sustained.
Mr. Speiser then asked: "How long did you speak to Mrs. Reid?"

"I den't remember exactly, but not as long as I speke to Mrs. Rosier."

"How long did you stay in the room altogether?" asked Mr. Speiser, "Between a half-hour and one hour."

"In that time you examined the dethat time you examined the defendant physically and mentally and she

Two Examinations Made "And your assistant examined her?"

"You gave her lunch and spoke to her tion of her?" "Yes, after I did."
"Physically and mentally?" "Yes." "Did Dr. Wilson take as long examine Mrs. Resier as you did?"

think he did."
"She teld him the same story as she "Three people get into a told you?" The question was objected Two of them are friends, to by Mr. Scott, who again said that question himself, and his objection was

'Did she tell Dr. Wilson certain things that you heard?" This was ch-jected to by Mr. Scott, but the objection was overruled, and the witness was

reason for not talking and causes.

So until the proper time comes. There are many details I could not tell you "Yes. I believe it was."

"You say that Mr. Connor, associate counsel for the defense, was also pres-

"He assisted you in telling you the history of the life of the defendant?"
"No, not that I remember." say now whether I will, I am going to try to make the jury understand my eelines and authorizes. I will tall what

"Dr. Mills, prior to the examina-tion, did Mr. Conner invite you to examine Mrs. Rosier?" "Yes." "I'd he tell you anything about the "He told me something.

formation when you went to the hotel to make this examination?" "Yes." "Were you informed as to the conwhile contined at Moyamensing Prison between the time of the killing and your examination?" "Not that I remem-

examination, as the first witness to several conferences with her counsel? "Were you informed that she had

Were you informed that she atnamed Richard Bent?"
Mr. Scott objected that this question and dinner at the Rictenhouse Hotel?"
was not in accord with the line of "I knew that fact, but I'm not sure where I learned it.

"Were you informed at the time of option was based on sworn testimony the examination that during the proceedings at the Coroner's she was able to answer the Coroner when he asked married or single. State she was both

Won't Alter Views

"If you had been so informed that this defendant were in charge of mal woman in Central Station would not."

"Dr. Mills, if it were further shown change your orinion?" "No. It would that the defendant was intimate with have no weight with me."

"If you had any information that the defendant acted like a normal person."

pressed Mr. Spelser, "while confined in
Meyamensing Prison, would it change
cour opinion?" "It would not."

"Tr. Mills, did I understand you to say in answer to a question by me yes, terday that you took for granted a of the testimony you heard in court was correct, and if it was shown that it was incorrect, would it change or modify your opinion."

"I do not remember if I did say that my opinion in this case is the result of a granted and the continued." I would like to state that n enreful and thorough consideration of the testimony that I have listened to

FOLLOWED KILLINGS

here for eleven days. Therefore I ad-

the evidence I heard."

Doctor, did I understand you to say at you made your examination of the fendant at the Rittenhouse Hotel on the day of the Coroner's inquest?

What evidence have you. It willis, asked Mr. Spelser, "that the defendant forgot about the killing?"

The only evidence I have is that frenzy tisually is followed by a state of the control of the con "Yes."
"I'an you recall just what time it issue, in inv opinion."
"It was after the inquest, in the afternoon. I don't know the exact the exact the Speiser."
"What evidence have you?" insisted the control of the cont

"How long did the examination since I have my danted on what expertage?" 'I believe about an hour,"
"Yell tonce no other middless." ke? 'I believe about an hour.' You have no other evidence of 'Did you make a subsequent ex-which to base rour opinion? 'I best mination in the presence of your assumption on her statement to me and cate. Dr. Wilson?' Yes, follows her state of mind such as it must have

her concerning her life, and go full details thereof down to this kill.

But frenzy as you are 'You ask a great rage. 'Sh' it?' 'You ask a great rage. 'Trenzy as I use an I was I there. Trenzy as I use a concerns conditions at t You ask me this case covers conditions at the

the defendant was raving afterward." tendent was enving in view of the fact that she wanted her mother called on the phone, and recognized the fact that know: I don't believe I snall that.

"During her meal, did Mrs. Reserved the wrong cont was being placed on the speak to any one."

I don't believe description of the wrong cont was being placed on the speak to any one. I don't believe dead girl intracdiately after the shear secret least I did not hear her. Also that she asked for coun-Ther I understand, sleeter, that yel, the fact that she acted as she did

All of those things, and many more Mr. Scott objected to this question, caying: "The doctor cannot foretell what a person would do in such circumstances."

Mr. Speiser said: "The doctor is an expert and in should be able to tell, it think."

I think with a person would be tell, it is the an incoherent way while on her knew and afterward he examined the defendant, then tone to this woman and afterward he examined the defendant, then tone to this woman in the would many that is come by this woman, according to the first examined the defendant, then tone to the woman in the way and afterward he examined the defendant, then tone to the woman would be a mine to this woman would be a mine to the way a sane woman would be to the tell.

I think."

Against Mrs. Rosier



DR. D. J. McCARTHY Noted alienist, who will take stand against the defense in its effort to build up a plea of emotional insanity for Mrs. Rosier

"Then, doctor, with the exception of that one point, don't you believe that this woman acted in what a layman would call a distraught manner?" No. I believe the was subject to fits of amwhich indicated to me that she was believe she was insane."
"Then you believe that in order

walk from the room?" "That I lect to fits of great excitement du cou'dn't say. I would have to judge which great crimes are committed." by the conduct of different persons and

been cool and contemptions, wouldn't ing for an eminent lawyer shortly after that be more in keeping with the atti- the shooting?" "Well, that is ac-

eations of real insanity."
"Well, doctor, you have answered Mr. So it's enery that she did not know she had done wrong?" "I did,"

Then can out say why sae had the

presence of mind to send for one of the most eminent of criminal lawyers?"

Scott Disclaims Praise Mr. Scott objected to the question here. saying: The District Attorney is assuming that she sent for this eminent opinion? Mr. Scott objected and was criminal lawyer. I take it that it is sustained. remining lawyer. I take it that it is much a question based on cross-examination of this expert's outdoon as to the Judge Barration of this expert's outdoon as to the "All right." replied the Assistant sanity of the defendant." I will permit

"Oh, I was not speaking of Mr. Scott, your Honor," rejoined Mr. Answering the question, Dr. Mills aid: "It has happened in other cases

of insanity. The person has a sub-conscious or some conscious way of knowing he or she needs help. This marder was committed on January 21, 1922. Do you state as a fact STATE STARTS ITS that this woman was insane on that

'And your opinion is based on the estimony in court of Mrs. Reid and the defendant?" "It is based on all 11:40 o clock. John M. Smith, super-the testinger both for the defense and intendent of the Hahnemann Hospital, the prosecution, which I have heard in was called.

The prosecution, which I have heard in was called.

Mr. Smith produced the records of the was told before entering the when those important dramatic words cleven weavy does of the cond.

Mr. Smith produced the records of restaurant that the man who repeatedly the defense rests its case, were spoken restaurant that the man who repeatedly the defense rests its case. were weary days. But continuing, was when Mrs. Roder was confined there asked for a drink "was dangerous when

on their testimony."

Or. Mills was dismissed by the prosecution, and before he left the small and nurses and not by himself.

Mr. Scott asked: "Dr. Mills, you spoke of your opinion concerning Mes. Rosser's state of mind. Will you tell the jury how many years your experience along these lines cover?"

Mr. Spokes objected but the phase of the records when the witness admitted they were prepared by physicians and nurses and not by himself.

The purpose of introducing the records was at the hospital she was normal as far as her pulse, temperature and respiration was concerned. Mr. Smith they was excused and Mes. Frieda. D

Dr. Mills replied: "I have been into sated—that is, my profession has Mrs. Ada II, Collier was called. She taken me into such cases, for the last was a nurse at the Hahnemann Hos-

forty years."

"Docsor, it all those years con have testified truthfully and to the best of your belief and knowledge?"

"I consider that question highly institute one," said Mr. Speiser. "The Commonwealth does not doubt Dr. Mulls' truthfulness."

Judge Barratt upheld Mr. Speiser's physical by Mrs. Collier was onlined. During the three weeks Mrs. Roster was there, she said, the defendant appeared to be in normal condition. Two of the records prepared by Mrs. Collier were admitted as physical properties.

ANOTHER ALIENIST

Dr. George Wilson, Dr. Mills' asistant, was sword.

"Dr. Wilson, what branch of your gay difficulties at home as far as her profession is your specialty?" asked hisband was concerned?"

Mr. Scott.

and have you kept notes of the acts and benerations and conduct of the de-tendant, Catherine Reserve. Yes. "Have you made an examination of the defendant?" Yes, six." "Pid you mide this examination January 27, at the Rittenmatte His-tel?" Yes.

What is your spinion of the mental I was on the floor and I couldn't see condition of the defendant at the time all the visitors.

The witness was shown the records

"What is your opinion as to the condition or the state of mind of the state of mind of the state that the present time?" "She the floor there were fourteen other

form your opidion at her conduct on the stand. Not entirely, but from r conduct all during the trial."
"Her conduct was that of a normal

you have formed in option that her

differ new from the time when you made no exemination at the Rittenhouse Hotel?" "She than was much depressed, suffering from melancholia; There I innerestand, doctor, that sell the fact that she acted as she did appetite, appetite, and adjudged her limited that doctors at the hospital and also at the station and you believed that under stress she might have killed two persons at that the Riteral Actions (Riteral Actions). Recalls Hysterical Actions (All of those things, and many more). In the course of that hour, I under-

that you have not enumerated, were stand from Dr. Mil's' testimony that he

stances, that is coming from a Coroner's inquest in which one of the victime is her husband?"

Mr. Scott objected to this question.
"How could the witness know how a
sane woman would act under the circumstances?" said Mr. Scott. The
Court sustained him.

"How would a sane woman act under
the circumstances?" asked Mr. Speiser.
Mr. Scott objected again. "How could In cross-examination Mr. Scott asked: Mrs. Davis, was it you who took the bottle of poison from the defendant?" 'Yes, sir."
"Will you please tell the jury how you got it?"
"I saw her hand the bottle to Mr. Conner." Mr. Scott objected again. "How could the witness answer such a question?" said Judge Barratt, sustaining the ob-

the same way under the circum-stances?" insisted Mr. Speiser. "I don't think so; I don't know,"

said Dr. Wilson, "You mean to tell the jury then that you couldn't tell how a sane woman would act? "No, I couldn't." "Then how could you tell she was insane?" Before the witness had a chance to answer Mr. Speiser followed

"No. nesia or forgetfulness."
"Was she at the time of the shooting suffering from melancholta?"
"Yes."
"hink she was suffering the blood from her hands and coolly from amnesia?" Well, she was suffering walk from the room?" ect to fits of great excitement during

> Think of Self-Preservation "How do you account for her askoffer of the position is still open.

"I don't counted for in this way; they do think tude of an insane woman?" "I don't think so?"

"Doctor, how does the insanity you diagnosed in this case differ from any other form of insanity, such as passion, jealous; or anger?" "It differs in the fact that this woman showed indications of real insanity."

"Well, doctor, you have answered trouble." "Counted for in this way; they do this of self-preservation." "Is on this case," Mr. Speiser went on, "her asking for Mr. Gray was an et of self-preservation?" "Yes, sir." "Therefore, she knew she had committed a crime, but she knew she had committed a crime." "No, I don't think she knew she had committed a crime."

but she knew she was in trouble, 'egal trouble.'

'Pr. Wilson, your opinion is that she was insane on January 21, the day of the killing?' 'Yes.'

'Was this based on the story of what Mrs. Reid and the defendant. Mrs. Rosiev, told you?' 'No, I have based this opinion on what I have heard here.' to Allegheny County, and I called up people who would know and I was assured there was nothing to fear. Of course, as always, there will be sporadic cutting, but, on the whole, the paign ticket will win handsomely."

Mr. Scott objected and was "That's rather a broad Mr. Spelser," remarked District Attorney. Mr. Scott then said; "Dr. Wilson, is the questlor aithough I know that Mr. it your opinion that she was suffering from me'ancholia at the time of the she was suffering from melan-

rejoined Mr. choin, she would think of self-pres-cryation at the time of the shooting?" Yes," Dr. Wilson," Haven, Conn., took the witness stand in her own behalf today and admitted he defense then closed at 11:15

REBUTTAL EVIDENCE

husband were accosted by O'Connell, drunk and staggering, who pleaded with her husband for a drink. She admitted The Commonwealth began rebuttal as

not part of your continuing, was not part of your continuing to the dering childbirth, beginning letober 8, drinking," tendant? "Yes, It was based in part on their testimony."

Mr. Scott objected to the admission of the records when the witness ad-READING PLAN IS HELD UP More Time Solicited of Company by

Counsel representing the Reading Company and the Bondholders' Protec-tive Committee conferred yesterday with Federal Judges Buffington and Thompson on a request by the company Mr. Speiser objected, but the objection was excused and Miss Frieda D. on was overruled. Miss Golden did not answer, and

She Supreme Court for the dissolution of the several companies comprising the aiful when Mrs. Rosier was a patient

"Did you notice anything to differ-entiate the condition of Mrs. Rosier ASSISTS DEFENSE from that of any other person giving birth to a child at the time she was in the hospital?" asked Mr. Speiser.

thid she ever complain of any out-Therefore, Mrs. Rosier's case was diant of an ordinary case of childbirth?" "She was all right to far as I know, 'Hid you see her husband there;" The was there twice, I understand be was there the evening she was brought

the hospitul. Did you ever see any other visi-

The witness was shown the records the defendant did not know the defer the defendant did not know the defer the defendant did not wrong. Should be not. The witness was shown the records the had on pilet regarding Mrs. Reserve condition, and was asked what they were. She replied they showed they were. they were. She replied they showed Mrs. Roster's pulse, temperature and "At the time of the showing was the condition of her mind beyond her constructed that the records showed Mrs. Rosier cas a toward partial." was a normal patient, Under cross-examination the witness

physician at the Eastern Penitentlary,

who has testified frequently for the A sple-but conference was had before And from your observation of her the even was asked his name, and he was excused from the stand, but no was unnounced for the action.

The Commonwealth then called Mrs. h Davis, matron at Central Sta-she was asked if she bad been harge of Mrs. Rosler from the Satmay the mareder was committed to the following Monday, and replied affirmetively.
"Did she conduct herself in a man-

mer to compare favorably with that of ther prisoners?" the matron was ask-Yes, sir.

"Did she tell you she had been warned not to ta'th?" "I got that im-pression," said the witness. Mr. Scott objected, and was uphe'd. Were the unswers rational to whatever minor questions you asked Mrs. Rosier?" said Mr. Speiser, returning to the attack by another road, "Yes."

SERENE COMPOSURE MUSSOLINI DESIRES MARKS SPECIALISTS U. S.-ITALY ENTENTE

Medical Witnesses at Rosier Tells Correspondents Only Que

ANALYTICAL TO A DESCRIPTION OF A UNITS OF A

Continued from Page One and Hall, who are about to fight each other in a liber suit. But it was pointed out by some of the sages that politics often leads to strange sleeping companions.

It is believed that if Mr. Grundy makes a strong bid for State leadership of the Organization under the new State Administration, he will back Hall and Trainer and their friends, and, of course, President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court is a friend of Mr. Hall. Grundy leaders intimate that Hall would for time and the sages that politics of his special fame, inspired his audience with a good bit of awe, sat gray-bearded and with spectacles in comfortable dignity on the witness stand. He had none of the flutter of the lay witness. He suggested rather long rows of books in a quiet library, books often opened and known from cover to cover. His easy "I dids" and his "yes, sirs," his "I do not know, sir, but I suppose she did" might have been scholarly answers given reflectively in

Grundy leaders intimate that Hall would be a stronger rallying point, as a can-didate for city leadership against Vare, than would be Judge Brown, as the latter is somewhat handicapped by the ethics of the judiciary. Judge Brown, in such a combination, would be in such a combination, would be a power behind the bench. give a chance to cut in with telling and upsetting questions. Dr. Mills was quiet, self-composed, sitting in perfect silence for a moment, then looking up surprised and saying "I beg your pardon. I didn't know you had finished Reports were revived today that W. Harry Baker, Republican State chairman, might accept the post of pro-thonotary of the Supreme Court after

State election is out of the way. Questions Carefully Poised Question after clever question was poised by Mr. Speiser to prove that Mrs. Rosier's actions after the com-James F. Woodward, Secretary of mission of the crime were no different Internal Affairs, and candidate for reelection, was in the city today calling on political leaders. He said he found

sana woman.

"If a woman did commit narder and e evidence of a concerted plot to cut then walked coolly away without becoming distrait, would not that then be the action of an insane rather than a sane woman?" He raised his voice, Allegheny County, and I called up rose to his feet and shoved his hands "I heard those reports," said Mr. Woodward," especially as they related tion.

The only time when the debate, on icy in internal affairs will be one or trict economy, discipline and the resteration of our finances. The Fascistic ration of our finances, which began as bourgeoiste. KILLED MAN ACCIDENTALLY. MABEL CHAMPION ASSERTS The only evidence I have to indi-Admits She Fired Shots Causing

would have to see such a woman.

ente that her mind was a blank is that in states of insanity or frenzy this am-Clereland, Oct. 31.—(By A. P.)—

Mrs. Mabel Champion, twenty-two, on trial for first degree murder in connecting for first degree murder in connec nod of his head.
A Quick Retort

ecurtroom. "Call it frenzy, call it mad- ent asked. nell in a restaurant here last July, but claimed the gun she held was discharged accidentally in the scuffle ness or what you will."

The testimony of Dr. George Wilson ment," Mussolini corrected. was listened to with much interest. He that he expected to have the entire list is a younger man than Dr. Mills and of the Ministers ready for presentation suggested perhaps the active young surgeon rather than the careful student of morning. neurology. His eyes were keen, his answers clear cut and given while he looked very directly into the eyes of the t'ommonwealth's prosecutor. There came a buzz in the courtroom that her husband. Ausley Champion, carried a bottle of whisky. She said

> After the brief recess and relaxation of talking, the nadience braced itself for the other side of the debate. They waited with anxiety for th etestimony "You know I have the power to diswaited with anxiety for the etestimony of Dr. Charles Burr, of Dr. Daniel J. McCarthy, noted mental experts who McCarthy, noted mental experts who without a trace of boastfulness. "Our movement could not be stopped, and argue the "Our movement could not be stopped, and argue the "Our movement could not be stopped."

LANDLORDS MUST HEAT UP

New York, Oct. 31 .- Acting Health the tomb of the unknown soldier, after No announcement was made at the Commissioner Monaghan yesterday is which the forces will be conclusion of the conference, but it is sued a warning to landords to provide return to their homes. conclusion of the conference, but it is expected a formal order extending the time, which expired yesterday, will be made in a few days.

The modified plan will deal with apportionment of the joint general mortingage of the Reading Company and the Reading Coal and Iron Company.

Sied a warning to indoores to provide return to their homes.

"Every one of them must have the sanitary code of the sanitary cod

Can Be Said of America, as She is Creditor

ANALYTICAL TO A DEGREE HE OUTLINES HIS PROGRAM

Rome, Oct. 31 .- "Nothing but good can be said about the United States. One always must speak well of one's creditor-and we all owe the United

States money."

Thus spoke Benito Mussolini, the new Premier and head of the Fascisti, when he received the correspondents yesterday prior to his departure from the Hotel Savoia for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, where he put the finishing touch on his "Government," as he insists on having it called. Then, assuming a more serious tone, Mussolini continued:

"We hope we achieve a policy of rapprochement and closer relations and an economic entento between Italy and the United States. Please don't quote me as wishing to give advice to the United States, because my hands are full right

States, because my hands are full right here, but I think her policy toward Italian immigration might be improved.

42,000 Small Quota to cover. His easy "I dids" and his "yes, sirs," his "I do not know, sir, but I suppose she did" might have been scholarly answers given reflectively in a classroom where he was lecturing.

Yet it was a battle of wits. Assistant District Attorney Speiser in his blue serge suit was on the alert and springing for loop holes that would give a chance to cut in with talling and would permit only picked men to last of the water, and the United States would permit only picked men to land on her shores, it might prove a benefit to both countries. This is one matter my Government intends to take up with the United States."

Mussolini, who at thirty-six years of age, has reached the pinnacle of fame and power and the highest post in his country, bids fair necessites.

and power and the highest post in his country, bids fair, according to some observers, to go down in history as one of the greatest figures in Italy's national life. He is of average height but has a tremendous depth of chest which gives the impression of formidable physical strength. Piercing dark eyes illuminate his clean shaven visage; his hair is closely cropped and he wears the inevitable black shirt of the Fascisti. His clothing is of good material but not pretentious. He is a real dynamo of energy, activity and will power,
"We intend to follow a policy of
national dignity in our relations with
foreign countries, not a policy of acventure, but one of friendship to those
nations displaying friendship for us,"
the new Premier continued. "Our policy in internal affairs will be one of
trict economy, discipling and the series." movement, which began as bourgeoiste, now has become syndicalist, but of na-

tional syndicalism, taking into account the interests of workingmen and those admonished, seemingly desirous of baving this point made clear. "She was insane," came back a quick "When will you announce the official retort that literally shot through the list of your Cabinet?" the correspond-

Will Do Homage to King Asked when the new Government would make its appearance before the Chamber of Deputies, Mussolini replied November 7.

"the defense rests its case" were spoken when the unexpectedly by John R. K. ernment," the Premier conti

mony given by witnesses for the defense. not only because of our strength, but because of our right."

Fifteen thousand Fascisti only will parade tomorrow. Just those in the immediate vicinity of Rome will enter for more time in which to file a modi-fed plan ordered by the United States New York Health Department An- halt at the Quiringl, where they will nounces 68 Degrees is Required | do homage to the King, and will then proceed through the main streets to

> which the forces will be demobilized and return to their nomes,
> "Every one of them must have left
> Rome before evening tomorrow," the
> young Premier concluded, "To them
> Prove was the promised land, Now home happy. As for us-our work begins."

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