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## PRICE TWO CENT Jurist Dies Suddenly

Poorly Lighted by Archaic

Open-Flame Gas Burners

With Dingy Rest Room in

Partitioned Hallway

in the Nebinger School appear on the back page of this issue.

Photographs illustrating conditions

Two children in the first grade of

he George W. Nebinger public school, Carpenter street west of Sixth, were

sitting crowded in a single seat labori-ously trying to find room to draw on

They were not the only ones so

was either that, part time or nonattendance in school.

To make it worse, the Nebinger

placed in the room. Eight single seats

each had to accommodate two pupils.

educational officials desire to teach the uplifting standards of America.

task is almost beyond their ability.

The teachers are patient, and in the

sheet of paper.

RICKETY CEILINGS LEAK

## STATE AIMS LAST ATTACK AT MRS. ROSIER'S GIRLHOOD AS CASE NEARS ITS CLOSE

Was at Rosier's Flat Be- FINDS LOST CHILD fore They Married, **Landlord Says** 

### EARLY LOVE AFFAIR WITH BOY BROKEN UP

Visitor for Morals Society Tells of Complaints Made by Her Mother

OFTEN OUT LATE AT NIGHT; WORK AS DETECTIVE TOLD

Lawyer Saves Defendant by Limiting Testimony Against Her Character

Mrs. Catherine Rosier bowed her head and wept at a dramatic moment today in her triel for the murder of Mildred Geraldine Reckitt, nineteentack was made on her character through a Commonwealth witness.

The witness was Franz Koenig. keeper of an apartment house at 4920 Parkside avenue. He was called by Maurice J. Speiser, Assistant case, in rebuttal.

He testified to leasing an anartment to Oscar Rosier, whom Mrs. Rosier shot and killed with Miss Reckitt January 21, last, at 1314 Walnut street. and said that "Mrs. Roster" had gone with the advertising man to look at the apartment. That was before the Rosiers were married.

"Is this defendant the Mrs. Rosier you met that day?" asked Mr. Speiser. Dodges Witness' Gaze

William Connor, who is associated with John B. K. Scott in the defense. was sitting in the witness' line of vision. Mr. Speiser asked him to move so that Mr. Koenig could get a better look at her. Mrs. Rosier's head was bent. As the witness gazed at her. she slowly raised her head and looked

shipping if the United States will reopen the consulate and replace Consul
Mrs. Rosier put her handkerchief to
her face and sobbed.
In a further effort to blacken the
character of the defendant Mr. Speiser
introduced the head of a local detective
agency, who testified he had employed
Mrs. Rosier, when she was but sixteen
vears old and with her mothers written
the consular officials in drumming up trade years old and with her mothers written

consent, to go to a house for the purwoman who was suspected by her hus-Mr. Scott, by adroit objections, man-aged to keep the character of the house out of the testimony as hearsny and forced the detective to admit that the

investigation was legitimate and the young girl employed to work in a legiti-Another high light of the morning's estimony was the statement by Dr. Horace Phillips, former prison physi-

cian, that he had seen Mrs. Rosier and considered her sane. Mr. Scott again used the craft of many court battles, and discomfitted the Commonwealth by pointed out that

e physician had been qualified by Mr. Spelser as an expert, though Mr. Spelser was unwilling to have him so The case entered upon its thirteenth day this morning, with prospects of an carly conclusion. For a time there was

talk of adjourning in honor of Judge Rosers, but this was abandoned because of the fear of Mrs. Roser breaking down again and causing a mistrial. Common Pleas Court No. 2, who is trying the case, wished to adjourn for the day out of respect for Judge Rogers, but the attorneys for both Commonwealth and defense urged him to go on, fearing Mrs. Roster might break down ngain and a mistrial result. It was deelded to keep on with the case.

Where do you live Speiser's first question when the opening witness of the day, Miss Frances Jones, visitor for Society, took the stand, "At 112 North fourth street. What kind of work do you do?" "I

am a visitor for Carson Callede." "What work were you entaged in during the year 1018?" "I was a visi-tor for the Girls' Aid Society

### Was With Morals Body

"What sort of an organization is this?" asked Judge Barritt. "An organization for the protection of young girls."
"Is it public or private?" asked Judge Barratt. "It is a private organ-"Did you as a visitor for the Girls"

Ald have in your charge the case of Catherine Rosler?" asked air. Speiser.

"Luring that time did you come in contact with her?" "Yes, sir."
"Did you come in contact with Mrs. Rosler in the presence of her mother?" Yes, sir. at her home at 5555 Locust atreet and also at the office of the so-ciety at 1505 Arch street."
"What is the first date you took charge of the case?" "I first saw her

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### DR. SLATTERY NOW BISHOP

Protestant Episcopal Clergyman Will Assist Rt. Rev. Wm. Lawrence Boston, Nov. 1.—The Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Stattery, of Grace Church, New York City, was yesterday consecrated litshon Conditor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Masanchusetts, at a service in Trinity Church attended by several hundred

members of the clergy and laity.

Rewarded After Long Search Rewarded After Long Search
Dorothy Hanson, ten years old, of
6127 De Lancey street, was found safe
at the home of a friend early today by
Mrs. Dorothy Hanson, her mother,
after a frantic all-night search.
The child was not at home when Mrs.
Hanson, who is out at work all day,
returned last evening, and she began a
search which took her to the homes of
all the friends and relatives where she
thought the little girl might have gone.
Eleanor was getting ready to set out
for the Bryant School, at Sixtieth street
and Cedar avenue, when Mrs. Hanson
left home yesterday morning.
At 1 o'clock this morning, after
searching for many hours, Mrs. Hanson

searching for many hours. Mrs. Hanson went to the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station for help. The police joined in the search this morning.

Early today Mrs. Hanson as a last

venture went to the home of Mrs. J. Higgins, at 6104 Callowhill street, where Dorothy sometimes visited, and found the missing child asleep in bed. Mrs. Higgins said the little girl had come to visit yesterday afternoon and stayed all night with her playmates.

### U. S. TO PARTICIPATE IN WORLD COURT

year-old stenographer, when an at- State Department and League Negotiating on Election of Judges Geneva, Nov. 1 .- (By A. P.)-Ncgotiations have been going on for some

the State Department in Washington to make possible American participation in he election of Judges to the Permanent Court of International Justice, it was District Attorney prosecuting the said at the league headquarters here today.

The statement followed receipt Washington advices stating that adjustments were in progress looking toward

### American Government representation in the court, which was created under the treaty of Versailles. COMPROMISE OFFERED IN

### British Content if New Officials Are Installed at Newcastle

London, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—Am-bassador Harvey, it is learned from an authoritative quarter, has received a note from the British Government with regard to the case of the American con-lulate at Newcastle, closed last sum-mer, stating that Great Britain is ready to compromise by withdrawing the charges against the consulate officials of discrimination against British shipping if the United States will re-

ment with regard to the scope which hereafter shall be permitted American consular officials in drumming up trade more or less—particularly more—jocuconsular officials in drumming up trade for the United States.

bronder aspect than the Newcastle consulate issue, as it affects a large number of American consulates throughout the United Kingdom.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- (By A. P.)-The United States Government has decided definitely not to reopen the American Consulate at Newcastle, England, until the British Government has unconditionally withdrawn the charges of discrimination against British shipping made against Consul Slater and Vice-Consul Brooks, and rublicly exonerated the two officials. The British Foreign Office has been

made aware of this determination.

The investigations were made by the erican Embassy in London and Consul General Skinner. These reports agreed that no substantiation of the charges against Slater and Brooks could be obtained, although British officials had been asked to present all evidence

### VINELAND AGAIN NORMAL

New Jersey Community Ends Cele-

bration Over Improvements Thousands of persons in a Halloween tion?" Mr. Cambpell was asked. Atting conclusion last night the two-differential of Vine and N. J., of the leader, who has a special facility fitting conclusion last night the two-day celebration of Vine and, N. J. celebration of Vine'and, N. J., the completion of its improveprogram. Townspeeple and thousof visitors joined the throng on the newly payed thorover the completion of its improve-ment program. Townspeople and thous-Landis avenue, the newly paved thoroughfare and the carnival continued leadership," until long after midnight.

In number and deportment—First, East Avenue School; second, Parochini School: third, Central School Special prizes-First, High School girls; second, Room G, Central third, Spring Road School,

### MRS. HARDING IMPROVES

President's Wife Recovers From Slight Relapse Caused by Cold Washington, Nov. 1 .-- (By A. P.)-Irs. Harding was said today at the White House to have recovered from a slight rolapse she suffered a few days ago and to be able to sit up for brief periods several times a day The relapse, it was said, was caused

was not considered serious, but her physician, Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, thought it best that she remain in bed for several days.

# FIVE DEAD IN EXPLOSION

nine fatally injured in a fire that followed the explosion of gasoline tanks of a mail truck and an automobile when the two collided. All the victims were

Woman and Baby Hurt In Fall

## IN FRIEND'S HOME MAYUK TAKES HAN Little Dorothy Hanson's Mother

Many Rumors Follow Meeting of Anti-Vare Leaders

HALL'S FRIENDS BELIEVED TRYING TO SETTLE DISPUTE

With Moore

Councilman Firm for "Manly Amends" in Libel Suit Question

Mayor Moore took the already tangled political situation by the tail topacked and palpitating rialto.

It all started shortly before noon when Register of Wills Billy Campbell, the space leader of the northeast, stole

quietly into the Mayor's office and en-New minutes after Campbell's arrival a number of other political fac-tors 'happened in' and it was not long tors 'happened in' and it was not before the office was reminiscent of the

First, Richard Weglein, president of Council, was let in a side door by Bob Callahan, the stalwart policeman on guard. Then came Frank Caven, Director of Public Works. Next Oscar Noll, of the Thirty-seventh Ward, Noll, of the Thirty-seventh Ward, breezed in, while in the offing was Frank J. Gorman, who had charge of the Fisher headquarters 'the primary campaign, and who is reputed to be close to Joseph R. Grundy. Meanwhile efforts were made to get in touch with Joseph C. Trainer, whom Congressman Vare is trying to ward off from Congress as his successor. U. S. CONSULATE DISPUTE

> Libel Suit Up on 18th The whole atmosphere smacked of an old-time anti-Vare gathering, and there were some bold enough to wonder if it all had anything to do with the fact that the libel suit of Councilman Hall against the Mayor is set for trial on

It appeared to some of the politicians to those coposed to "Bill" Vare's lead-ership a desire to smooth out the diffi-culties between the Mayor and the Councilman, especially as both are now home. on the same side of the fence, so far as the Nare influence is concerned.

nior or less—particularly more—jocu-lar suggestions that Councilman Hall less, it was pertinently added, the Mayor makes "many amends."

Mr. Hall, it was authoritatively stated, is not interested in winning the \$50,000 damages asked for, but is con-cerned only about his personal honor. the 13th and that thirteen is a lucky number with the Mayor. He was nomi nated by a majority of 1313.

Some of the more practical poli-ticians, when they heard the gossip about the libel suit, declared that the Mayor was too great for any effort at out-of-court conciliation to be effective. However, the talk raged on, the Mayor's office he was asked what

sort of politics had been discussed. Campbell Is Evasive "01. " 'no politics at all; as a matter of fact, came to see the Mayor about getting new switchboard in my office."
Mr. Campbell conceded with a smile in political connections as in telephone

onnections.
"What do you think of the situa-

countered the Register. Persistent reports in political circles Three thousand school children took are to the effect that Congressman Ranpart in the parade yesterday. These sley, Vare leader of the Third Ward prizes were awarded: and Senator Saius, of the Fourth Ward, have been influential in preventing the success of Councilman Hall's moves to bring about narmony in South Philadel-phia between the Trainer brothers and

ongressman Vare. Ransley and Salus are both leaders Hall's councilmanic district, as also Harry J. Trainer. It is said Con-Ransley and Senator Salus fear that if the Trainers get started their leadership in the Second and Fourth Wards, respectively, will be seriously challenged and that they might have a fight on their hands when they sought re-election two years hence. For example, Harry J. Trainer, it was explained, might want to succeed connections at Harrisburg, just as his brother Salus at Harrisburg fust as his brother wants to succees Congressman Vare at , might want to succeed Senator siderable headway.

Samuel C. Jamison, former Coroner of Allegheny County and Grundy leader in the West, is in the city today. He declared that the opposition to Pinchot had collapsed in Allegheny and that the forester would swing through with a majority of 40,000. This estimate

Divorces Porto Rico Ex-Governor Mrs. Caroline Beatrice Post was granted a divorce from Regis Henri Post, former Governor of Porto Rico, in the Superior Court here yesterday.

She charged cruelty.

Name New Geological Survey Head ear on Kensington and Allegheny avenues. The woman's right arm was broken; the baby, four months old, was cut on the head. They were taken to the Episcopal Hospital.

When You Think of Welliss A. Work in Succeeding Dr. George Otis Smit, will resigned to facilitate his work in Succeeding Dr. George Otis Smit, will resigned to facilitate his work in Succeeding Dr. George Otis Smit, will resigned to facilitate his work in Succeeding Dr. George Otis Smit, will resigned to facilitate his work in Succeeding Dr. George Otis Smit, will resigned to facilitate his work in Succeeding Dr. George Otis Smit, will resigned to facilitate his work in Succeeding Dr. George Otis Smith and Succeeding Dr. George Otis Smith an

# STRANGE VISITORS **OUIZ WOMAN A** STERRETT HOME

Devon Police Searching for Men Who Asked Pointed Question **About Cake Mystery** 

VICTIM BURIED TODAY: WIFE YET IN HOSPITAL

Address on Poison Package So Typed to Give Impression of Amateur at Machine

Police are searching for three foreigners who called today at the home of W. W. Sterrett, Devon poison cake victim, and interrogated Mrs. Martha Campbell. Mrs. Sterrett's mother.

Sterrett, an accountant, died Saturday night from the effects of arsenic in a cake received by mail at his Berkley road home two days before. He was buried this afternoon at Rockaway Villa, Pa.

Mrs. Sterrett, who also ate some of the cake mailed from this city last Thursday morning, is still in the Bryn Mawr Hospital, but is recovering from the poison.

the poison.

Mrs. Campbell was instructed yesterday by her daughter to light the fires in the Berkley road house in anticipation of Mrs. Sterrett's homecoming in a few days. District Attorney Windle, of Chester County, still has the keys to the house and Mrs. Campbell waited for him on the porch.

Three foreigners halted in front of the house, eved it for a few moments

the house, eyed it for a few moments and then went up to Mrs. Campbell asked if that was the house where poisoned cake had been received When told it was, the spokesman wrote something on a pad while the others more from Pig woman talked to him in a foreign tongue.

Devon Police Investigating The three men then hurrled to the sidewalk, glanced up and down the road and strode at a fast gait toward Berwyn. Mrs. Campbell became susthe Devon police. He began a search for the men at once.

Mrs. Campbell sobbed today as she spoke of the death of her son-in-law

and the illness of her daughter.
"I cannot account for this hideous crime," she said. "Who would want to do a thing like that to my daughter and Will. He was a wonderful man and was very kind to my daughter." Mrs. Campbell said she has seen Mrs. Sterrett only once in the hospital. She said the stricken woman mouned con-stantly about "Will" and said it was stantly about "Will" and said it was terrible she could not even attend his funeral.
Postal inspectors and detectives in-

vestigating the mystery believe a person it was not a far cry to attribute familiar with a typewriter, but who cose opposed to "Bill" Vare's lead-tried to give an impression of amateurguided the deadly gift to the Sterrett

e influence is concerned.
g those assembled in the office there were even much vestigation, will question Mrs. Sterrett

Improvement in her condition has be sent for. However, Mr. Hall is de-less improved her memory and there is she will consent to be interviewed termined to push the suit through un-hope, the Coroner said, that she but she must have the most extraordicerning incidents on the day she re- and this must be paid for by the ceived the cake and also as to what occurred at the Sterrett home after she and Mr. Sterrett had eaten it.

Says Knowledge Is Withheld Says Knowledge Is Withheld the scene, chosen by Timothy N. Pfeif-Coroner Neville said that those have fer, Mrs. Hall's attorney, is to visit ing knowledge of the case are not tellall they know and that attitude is interfering with the investigation. Examination of typewriters at several places in Montgomery County and also in Philadelphia is Continued on Page Twenty-two. Column Five

### GIRL DEFIES BLACK HAND

Says Nothing About Death Threats Until Home is Bombed

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—
"Black Hand" letters meant nothing in the young life of Josephine Colluct. fourteen-year-old high school girl, by the members of the Collure family, itcluding Josephine, had the shock their lives today when a bomb wreck their home. Josephine had intercept several letters addressed to her fain and demanding sums of \$500 and \$1000 which she destroyed.

"Papa and mama can't rend English aryway." Josephine said. "I didn think anything would come of the aryway. threats. Collure, a fruit merchant, and his family were tossed from their beds when the bomb wrecked the porch and the windows and broke windows in

neighboring houses. HORSES SAVED FROM FIRE

Wagon and Quantity of Hay De stroyed When Barn Burns

Two horses were saved when fire destroyed the barn of Reuben Dubosky. Seventy-eighth street and Brewster avenue, shortly before noon today. A wagon and a quantity of hay was deorigin has not been determined. Dubosky discovered the flames and sent

in an alarm, but by the time the fire-men arrived the fire had gained con-The barn was located a short dis-tance from Dubosky's home.

### SHORE JURY DISAGREES

Fails to Find Verdict in \$6000 Suit by Deaf Mute

Atlantic City, Nov. 1 .- After re-maining locked up over night, a jury in Manila, P. I., Nov. 1.—(By A. P.) agrees with that I made by County Circuit Court at Mays Landing failed to agree on a verdict in the suit Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—of James Conroy, Atlantice, Son

> Conroy alleged that Captain Malseed used a blackjack on hin, during an altercation last summer, hitting him twice after he was handcuffed and through an advertisement in a Chicago powerless to resist. detective captain brought a

counter-suit at the same time for damages of an unnamed amount, charging injuries, indignities, humiliations and Judge Ralph Donges will set a date "Poison Cake" Victim PUPILS HERDED AS



MRS. W. W. STERRETT Wife of Devon resident, who was made seriously iil by eating cake containing poison which was sent through the mails. Mr. Sterrett died

Widow of Slain Rector to Submit to Interview by Newspapermen

By a Staff Correspondent New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 1 .-

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the murdered Episcopal rector, found ous and notified Chief Keithley of slain, with a choir singer, has agreed to submit today to a cross-fire of questions from newspaper interviewers. The agreement was made as the in-

vestigation of the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills approached its seventh week, and State and county officials expressed confidence in an eve-witness statement implicating a man and a woman. In certain quarters \$50 is considered

a fair price for an interview from persons who know or claim to know some-thing about the Hall-Mills murder. To take a picture a photographer is ex-It is already an old story that Char-lotte Mills, daughter of the murdered woman, has sold the love notes penned to her mother by Mr. Hall. She has bought many bits of finery with the

### Interview to Cost \$200

And now to cap the climax comes Mrs. Hall's arrangement for the interthis afternoon.

nary protection against being misquoted. papers, not by the woman herself. This will cost the newspapers \$200. Here is what will happen: A handpicked delegation of newspapermen on

the Lall home this afternoon.

New York are to be amported two expert court stenographers. Their presence for the express purpose of seeing "that With these expert court stenographers s to come a corps of expert mimeograph bundles of paper, ink, and

machine operators, a mimeograph maeverything that goes with them.

The Hall mansion is to be organized properly for the event. Mr. Pfeiffer He was engaged by Mrs. Hall shortly after the bodies of the slain rector and his choir singer were Continued on Page Twenty-two. Column Pive

### ASK PRESIDENT TO TAKE STEPS TO 'OUTLAW WAR'

Eminent Residents of Bay State Want Conference of Nations Called fixed with the need of slashing \$5,000. Washington, Nov. 1 .- (By A. P.) - 000 from the budget figures. resident Harding was asked in a pependitures and estimated income is the first step toward fixing the 1923 to day by Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes and Lawrence Brooks, of Boston, on behalf 10000 men and women of Massachusel's, to call a conference of all civilized nations for the purpose of "outowing war as an institution" the m 'theation of international law. Signers of the petition included A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard 'niversity: Henry Lefavour, president of Simmons College: Henry Abrahams, president of the Boston Central Labor Vinion; Ellen F. Pendleton, president of itesley College; Joseph Walker, for-Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and Mary E. cers. innitors and gardeners who call Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke him "boss."

### SELLS HER SELF FOR \$5000 Widow, 23 Years Old, Was Shot

6 by Husband Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Ruth Schermerhorn, the twenty-three-yeardd widow who recently offered to sell herself to any man for \$5000 that she ight be able to obtain skilled medical to Council through the Mayor is \$65.atment in an effort to recover from 004.981, compared with \$60.230.573 shot by her bushand three years ago, has accepted the offer of a Chicago bank employe, she announced yesterday. Chicagoan, who, George Rozers, has offered Mrs. 86000 damages brought by Joseph Con-merhorn 85000 and gives the widow a year to which to regain her strength and former beauty before she is to fulher part of the contract-marriage Mrs. Schermerhorn said she was to

bonds floated this year.

The Department of Public Safety The Department of Public Safety wants \$16,321,140,70, compared with the \$15,244,642.40 it year. Director Cortelyou wants 450 rough an advertisement in a Chicago Continued on Page Twenty-two. Col. Seven newspaper. Scores of replies were reived, and she says she has interviewed Alfred Capus, Editor of Figaro, Dies several men desiring to become her hus-Paris, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—Alfred Capus, editor of the Figure, member of the French Academy, and one of band. The crippled widow says Rogers is forty years old.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELP? PER-haps the very person you want is adver-tising under Situations on page 54.—— dv.



JUDGE JOSEPH P. ROGERS Who died today. This informal photographic study was made re-cently in Judge Rogers' chambers at City Hall

### CALIFORNIA BARS BIBLE

Version Is Sectarian San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- (By A. P.) Mrs. Rogers and her daugh -The King James version of the Bible sephine and Catharine, pupils, school is in the center of a foreign population where, first and foremost, and therefore sectorian, the State Su-preme Court has decided in an opinion o'clock. He was conscious, all made public today, reversing a judgverloaded classes strive to observe the ment of a Superior Court in Kings County which permitted the Selma Union High School district to purchase individuality of the child. But the permitted the Selma They have put pictures along the old two copies of the Bible for the school of the toom. In some cases library. The Court held the acquisition of the

colored burlap has been tacked over decaying plaster, and in every way Bibles by the school would be in direct Continued on Page Twenty-three, Column Two violation of the school law,

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

FATHER OF "DRUG QUEEN" GETS ONE WEEK

sentenced to only one week in prison today for selling drugs. It

was shown the aged man had made only one sale and that

through pity on a supposed addict who was in reality a nar-

YERKES FINES MEN \$15; WOMEN \$5

Yerkes, the fining squire of Millbourne, for the same violation

of the automobile laws. The squire gave no reason for the dis-

in receipts as compared for the same day last week.

BUDGET SLASHING

Requests to Keep Present

Tax Rate

Council today begins its ennual jel

Meeting as a committee of the whole.

as required by the charter, the Coun if

members will assemble this afternoon

rate, which Mayor Moore and Connell

come under the scrutiny of Conneil

The combine members will reveal their

attitude toward President Judge Brown

when the Municipal Court estimates are

Brown Wants More Jobs

Judge Brown, who must come up

jobs added to the long list of cleries, tipstaves, investigators, probation oth-

Soon after the death of Senator Vare.

organization chief, Judge Brown rushed

out a statement calling for political har-mony. It seemed a mere gesture at

first, but later Councilmen tumbled to the Judge's desire for new jobs. Influential members of Council are saying little about what they will do

with the Judge's requests, but keen ears have heard the sharpening of budget

actually appropriated for this year.

toral \$37 894.544 and the county esti-mates \$27,110,436.

larger increase than any other county

office. It is explained the increase represents interest and sinking fund

charges on the \$30,000,000 of municipal

French Academy, and one once's best-known writers on politi

cal and literary subjects, died here to

France's

The City Treasurer's office wants a

re-election next year, wants filme

aders desire kept at this year's figure.

County estimates will be the first to

of adjusting the money temants of city

and county departments for next year

with the city's estimated meome.

COUNCILMEN START RICCI QUITS POST

BROWN HAS HIS HAND OUT TO RULE WITH IRON HAND

crimination. He collected \$275 in all today which is a decrease

Men were fined \$15 each and women \$5 today by D. Martin

AS ENVOY TO U.

sign as Mussolini Becomes

Premier

By Associated Press

friendly and very Pl-timed netlon your decision to resign before you have et-

a remain at your past and not to ent-

young Fascisti and their enthusiastic

population of Rome

business of the nation

and national. Dr. Mussolini was on

see to it that everybody engaged it

going to rule with an iron hand that

He made it plain that he was

followed

limiters who accompanied them here.

Government

in the discipliner.

Frank Murray, father of Annie Miller, "drug queen," was

Stricken With Heavy Cold on Monday, He Succumbs After Relapse at 8:40 o'Clock

**END COMES WHILE JURIST** IS CHATTING WITH FAMILY

Smiles as Wife and Daughters Talk to Him, Then Sudden Pallor Heralds End

Judge Joseph P. Rogers, of Common Pleas Court No. 2, died suddenly at :40 o'clock this morning at his home, 1.

2412 Gulph road, Bala, as members of Judge Rogers, who w\$43 and up. years old, had been in bed seally apprewith double pneumonia, "-Value poloped rapidly from a heavy c Court Tells School That King James time was his condition you many

"is the accepted Protestant version" Convent of Mercy, in Merion, ers pulse and respiration appeared

The Judge seemed to be listenia remarks made by his wife and day ters. He smiled several times. A 8:40 o'clock-members of his fan were too shocked to note the exact ti Mrs. Rogers noted a sudden pall that crept over her husband's face.

Detects No Sign of Life

Suddenly alarmed, she leaned over itm and could detect no sign of breathing. She felt his heart. It had stopped beating. One of the girls hurried to a telephone and summoned Dr. Elwood Kirby, the family physician and long a 1-personal friend of Judge Rogers. Word of the Judge's unexpected death was sent to the Electrical Bureau. which flashed the news around to other Common Pleas Judges and city of-

ficials. President Judge Barratt, who is presiding at the Rosier trial, telephoned a. brief message of deep regret and sympathy and Mrs. Barratt started for the Rogers home at once. Director Sproule, of the Department of Wharves. Docks and Ferries, was one of the earliest

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Smith, Jr., neighbors of the judge, hurried in to give what assistance they could. Others who arrived shortly were Mrs. Horses. Stern, wife of Judge Stern, and Mrs. 2 John M. Patterson, wife of formers Judge Patterson, William H. Wilson, former Director of Public Safety, and Mrs. Wilson also called, All the Judges presiding in civil c criminal courts here voiced in op-

court their sense of shock and regr over the unexpected death of their co league. Several jurists delivered tri s from the bench. Judge Rogers had been a member Common Pleas Court No. 2 for years. His term would have expired 6 first Monday in January, 1926.

was an Assistant District Attor!R when nominated for the bench. Was Champion Bicycle Rider Judge Rogers had a varied career e his admission to the bar. He n brickyard worker, a helper on a department store delivery wagon, a hotel clerk at Asbury Park, N. J., and at Enterprise, Fla., and later became a hampion bicycle racer in the heyday of that sport. In private life the Judge was of the "hail fellow well met" type, and shone at affairs of the Clover Club and the Broilers' Club. He founded the latter. \$5.000,000 Must Be Cut From Other Italian Ambassadors Re-

Judge Roger- went abroad this sum. mer with arty of friends. While in London sut on the bench at Old Eniley, London's famous court. In London telling of his experience there he said ne had refused to don a judicial wig for

Judge Rogers' to language from Reme. Nov. 1.—Vittorio Rolandi the bench occasional got him into hot Ricci, Italian Ambas-ador at Wash- water. Only last month he was forced has presented his resignation to apologize in open court for remarks agues, Count Sforza, Am- he addressed to a young woman. on sador at Paris, and Senator Fras- Miss Agnes C. Bailey, daughter of atl. Ambassador at Perlin, wishing to Mrs. Catherine B. Bailey, 707 West-Miss Agnes C. Bailey, daughter of enve Premier Mussellni free to choose view avenue, Germantown, was the own trusted men for such impor- prosecutrix in a damage sait on trial

before the Judge. It developed today that Mussolini had sent a reply to the letter of resignation from Count Sform, which was received vesterday, reprenching him for that it was her custom to "go around" that it was her custom to "go around" netion and asking him to remain with men. The young woman indighis post. Mussolini's letter read! nantly denied the veiled aspersions, and nembers of her family engaged counsely members of her family engaged counsel to demand an apology from the jurist.
On October 5, after counsel had been decision to resign before you have conficial knowledge of the direction I shall take to the matter of foreign policy, which I shall lay before the Chamber and which will in any case, not be simply the sum total of sentiments, as you mistakenly suppose.

On October 5, after counsel had been retained, Judge Rogers said it would be unothered and unjudicial to convent on Miss Bailey's charge that he had been missingly involved an apology which he read from the bench. He said he had been missingly the sum of the bench. He said he had been missingly involved to the bench. the bench. He said he had been much therefore, formally havite you informed by anonymous information. In another instance the American Lewhich represigion, in Desember, 1919. vestigation of remarks attributed to the of all he glad of a reply to my sair to drafted men. The matter Judge which were interpreted as an intelegram, reserving to myself a further closed with a letter from Judge Rogers decision in your case. Italy was on the road back to nor- tional commander of the American Le-

and conditions today after a most ex- gion. Judge Rogers was serving his first generation rise to power and in a great term on the bench. His term would triumph overthrow the older politicians. have expire the first Monday in Tens of thousands of the vigorous January, 1926.

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Today the flush of triumph gave way of the drab business of toil, individual and national. Dr. Mussolini was on he job early and he said he was going teresting subject for the student of ductions. Continued on Page Twenty-two. Cel-

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