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Much Speculation in New York **Over Announcement From** London

ANSWERED ELECTION QUIP

By Associated Press New York, Nov. 3.—There was much speculation in New York today over the speculation in New York today over the reported announcement in London yesterday by Major the Hon. John Jacob Astor that he was transferring his wealth from America to England. The realty and personal holdings of the late Haron (William Waldorf) Astor in the United States totaled more than \$80.-000.000, according to a referee's report filed last March in the Supreme Court.

Of this vast fortune, in which Major Astor participates with Viscount Astor, his elder brother, \$50.000,000 is represented in realty. The property was conveyed to the two sons in trust in 1919, and the income from that source

1919, and the income from that source is placed at \$5,291,260. In addition, Major Astor was given outright by his father Manhattan realty valued at more han \$7,000,000.

Several pieces of New York property have been sold by Major Astor in the last few years, but it is considered unlikely he will dispose of all real estate in this country, but rather will transfer his income or personal property to England.

erty to England.

Major Astor, in conjunction with
John A. Walter, recently purchased the
late Lord Northeliffe's London Times at a price stated as \$6,075,000.

London, Nov. 3. — (By A. P.)—
The remark made yesterday by Major
John Jacob Astor, who said "I am
transferring my wealth from America
to this country" was treated as a big
item of news in this morning's papers.
One headline read: "Astor Billions
Coming Home."

By some it was assumed that the major, who is a brother of Viscount Astor, merely referred to his recent investment in Lord Northcliffe's share of the London Times' stock, which he and J. A. Walter purchased for more than J. A. Walter purchased for more than \$6,000,000, but others gave the remark a more sensational turn.

a more sensational turn.

Major Astor, who is contesting for a seat from Dover in the coming elections, finade the statement in replying to a backler who inquired whether he was heckler who inquired whether he was going to expose his own wealth to Brit-ish taxation.

## Two Bandits Killed in Train Robbery

dered off the locomotive and Kennedy took the two cars down the track sev-eral miles toward Wettenberg. Stop-ping the locomotive, the two bandits entered the mail car.

The three clerks were lined up

against a wall. Kennedy inspected the mail, taking several pouches to the cab of the locomotive. The locomotive then was detached and Kennedy and Logan rode to Wittenberg. About 150 yards from the station the two jumped from the engine, and left it running wild. Nearby was their automobile and cor cealed in the brush slong the right-of-

way were the officers.

Inspector Ward shouted the command to halt. It was bright moonlight and the officers could see the robbers reach for their weapons. Several of the officers opened fire and the bandits fell. Kennedy has a record of seven train robberies within three years—1896-1890—and had served twelve years in the Missouri Penitentlary for the latest of those robberies. He had been at lib-erty since 1912. His movements for several weeks have been watched con-

Postoffice Inspector Rred Reuter said that several weeks ago Postoffice In-spector Roy North ran into Kennedy near Memphis and learned that be was making frequent short trips on the line from Memphis to points in Northern Arkansas, and was getting off the train and looking about towns. North was unable to lear nthat Kennedy had any legitimate reason for these trips and he notified Reuter of his suspicion.

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MRS, MAUD L. CEBALLOS Known on the stage as the "Dresden China Doll." yesterday dropped \$100,000 breach of promise suit against Clifford L. Hendrix, wealthy New York broker

#### Fresh Quiz for All but Mrs. Hall Planned

have appeared in the case. It is not likely, bowever, that Raymond Schneider and Pearl Bahmer, who found the bodies, will be interrogated at this time. The memory of the fiasco resulting from acceptance of Schneider's 'confession' several weeks ago still rankles among the officials. The 'confession' led to the arrest of Clifford Hayes, who was released when Schneider admitted he had lied. he had lied.

May Postpone Arrest If a warrant already exists, it is be-

lieved an arrest will be postnoned until the Grand Jury returns on indictment. This would block habeas corpus proceedings to compel the authorities show their hand before trial. Mr. Mott is trying to scal up all sources of information so that he can work behind a screen of secrecy. It means of corking up all "leaks."
When Mr. Mott consults Prosecutor
Beekman, of Somerset County, the spe-

cial investigator does not go directly to Somerville, the county seat, but leaves the train at Bound Brook. There he is met by the County Prosecutor and taken by motor to Mr. Beekman's office. The same procedure is used when Mr. Mott returns from Somerville Newark, his home city.

Deputy Attorney General Mott is keeping the evidence of this latest wit- downstairs while rushing to her daugh ness sequestered until he fastens the ter's assistance, is in a serious condi-

ast link-pin in his chain of evidence.

Guarters.

For the first time so far as known since the double slaying on September 14, seven weeks ago, James Mills, husband of the woman victim, visited the old Phillips farm last night.

old Phillips farm last night.

Mills showed absolutely no trace of emotion as he walked slowly toward the spot where his wife was shot to death. He pulled out a blackened pipe, stuffed it with tobacco, and, after lighting it, leaned over the spot near what remains of the crabapple tree.

The sexton jabbed the stem of his pipe in the direction of a little pit.

"I suppose that's where they got the blood-soaked earth from." he said. Assured that it was, he turned away and started toward the old farmhouse. He was disappointed because the building was locked up, but drew some satisfaction from squinting through cellar windows at the ecric shadows within.

Mills stalked through thickets and prowled along Lovers' lane; he located the home of Mrs. Matthew Sulitz, wife of the farm caretaker, and in general of the farm caretaker, and in general issumed the role of a detached spec-

"To my way of thinking, this murder was not committed by a stranger."
he said. "The slayer wanted the bodies
to be found, or they would have been
tossed into one of these thickets. I now
theroughly believe Mrs. Jane Gibson's story. You will notice that I haven thired any lawyers or detectives to pro-

tect me. 'My wife did all the work at the church that is usually done by the min-ister's wife. Eleanor gave her life to that church. I believe they won't have to go very far from New Brunswick to find the guilty persons."

#### RATHENAU'S VILLA WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC

Aged Mother of Slain Statesman Offers It to State

Berlin, Nov. 3. - Frau Rathenau. Minister, has expressed a wish to make the State a present of her son's house. It is a beautiful villa in West Berlin and it will be open to every one. Students, scientists and republicans will be permitted to make use of its precious library and enjoy the quietness of the study of the late writer and statesman.

The plan to rechristen the street where Dr. Rathenau was killed to was learned today be conferred with Rathenau avenue and erect a memorial Attorney General McCran on ways and shaft on the place of the murder was dropped today when it became known that the mother was against it. In her great tactfulness she wishes to avoid everything that could hurt the opponents

GAS-HEATER VICTIM DIES Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 3. — Miss Elizabeth Blair, of Newberry, who was burned when her clothing caught fire from a gas heater in her home Tuesday. died yesterday. Her mother, who fell downstairs while rushing to her daugh-

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# JUDGE STARTS CHARGE TO ROSIER JURY AT 2 P. M.

Judge Barratt will charge the jury in the Rosier case at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The fate of Mrs. Catherine Rosier should be in the jury's hands an hour later.

### CONFESSES CONSHOHOCKEN MURDER IN 1917

Michael Ralph confessed in the Norristown jail today that he is the man who shot and knied John Lucas, a Conchohocken policeman, August 13, 1917. Ralph was arrested in Uniontown, Pa., last Saturday after being recognized by Policeman Campbell, who was with Lucas when he was shot.

# To Probe Charges of Drug Sellers

pended while their confessions were being investigated.

among the "higher-up-" of the drug ring, dealing only in wholesale amounts. Thousands of dollars' worth of drugs were seized. One pri-oner had five

until the early hours this more they were locked up in the Hall. The names of six of the promore, as

street; Richard Smith, Russ street, and Peter Simolas, Winter served

Agents said Smith attempted to draw

vesterday afternoon with such secreey in session here. that not even the police had any know had search warrants for many of the teaching," she ascreed.

ceess of the raids to the secrecy with breaching." which preparations were unde and the thorough co-operation between the County detectives and the Federal bad,

# CIGARETTE SMOKING BARRED deut for the third successive

Threatens to Prosecute Trenton, Nov. 3 .- The Lambertville,

N. J. Board of Education yesterday issuerd a statement in which it said. "Some of the children of the Lambertville schools have easy access to cigarettes, and, it has been reported, to intoxicating liquor. The Board of Education, knowing these facts, has put itself on record as opposed to the sale of cigarettes or liquor to our pupils. They have decided that they will proceed in a legal way to prosecute all such reed in a legal way to prosecute all such

# SIGNS NAME TO TRADE

'chief" only several ounces and sell hem the rest So impressed was Judge McDevitt with their stories that he declared their eight-year terms were temporarily sus-

Fourteen men and one woman, cap-tured in raids in the uptown drug cen-signed away his wife to satisfy his er last night will be arraigned before craving for a car follows:

The tifteen are said by the police to be

The raids were the result of a secret plan by county detectives and Federal agents of this city and New York, War-rants were first sworn our before Magistrate Coward. Questioning of the prisoners before Judgo Menaghan, Dis-trict Attorney Rotan, Assistant District Attorneys Gordon and Gradian lasted

announced by the authorities, were: tions, while Samuel Polak, of North Franklin from Coant's street; John H. Smith, North Thir her address teenth street; William Jones, North of the men. Eighth street; William Galvin, Race

by a blow upon the head. They said Smith was carrying two pistols. Among the many houses entered and searched for drug supplies and dis-pensers was the hotel near Franklin 'Dad' Frazier.

District Attorney Rotan ascribed the

# Lambertville Board of Education

# OF WIFE FOR USED FORD

Fulton Teamster Unable to Keep Car, and Woman Disappears

Syracuse, Nov. 3 .- A trade in which Fred Woodruff, a Fulton teamster, bartered his wife and mother of his two children for a used Ford car was brought to light yesterday when an official made public a written agreement

Fulton, N. Y. 18 July, 1921... I have signed my wife on this 18th day of July to Grover Coant for hts Ford touring car and all the consid erations, including I tire. I pum and all the tools in the car at th present time. I let all bonds dro on my ex-wife this 18th day of July nineteen twenty-one.

Signed: FRANK R. WOODRUFF, GROVER COANT. NEDA WOODRUFF

At the Woodruff home in I' document was drawn up by the two Meanwhile Mrs. Woodruff sat in obeds ent silence and affixed her prticle which transferred her from one man to another

failed to meet certain financial obliga-tions, while Mrs. Woodruff has fled from Coant's home and is now in I tice. her address being unknown to either

### MRS. BECHTEL CRITICIZES TEACHING OF CHILDREN

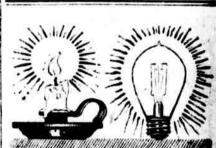
Thousands Get Inadequate Training. She Tells Shore Convention Atlantic City, Nov. 3 .- Inadequate day by Mrs. Wellington Bechtel, of Haddonfield, before the aunual convention of the New Jersey Mothers Cor dividual warrants which were issued gress and Parent-Teacher Association

> Thousands of children in the school The detectives also of the country are victims of poor "More married men hould be en courage to adopt the profesion of

sing." she continued, and added a teacher lacks understanding that who expels a pupil because he Mrs. W. Drury Cooper, of Mont.

lair, was today nominated for pre-Other nominations are: North vie president, Mrs. Louis de Valbere, Tren on; central vice president. Mrs. H. A Frantz, Moorestown; recording secre-tary, Mrs. Reuben F. Corry, Riverson corresponding secretary, Mrs. Welliam F. Little, Rahway; treasurer, Mrs. Frank S. Herr, Moorestown; auditor, Miss Edna M. Fuller, Moorestown,

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