BETHANY GRIEVES FOR WANAMAKER

Church Members Hold "Family Service" in Sorrowful Tribute to Founder's Memory

OLD MEMBERS MOURN

Electric Co. Halts to Honor Wanamaker

As a tribute to the memory of John Wanamaker, whose funeral takes place today, work on the entire system of the Philadelphia Electric Company, with exception of the generating plants, stopped from 2 to 2:05 o'clock.

The five thousand employes of the company ceased their activities promptly on the stroke of 2.

Tributes to the memory of John Wanamaker, founder of the church in which many of them worshiped for many years, were paid last night by 400 members of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second and Bainbridge streets.

It was essentially a family service, participated in by what the sorrowful worshipers were pleased to term the "Bethany family." This intimate group of communicants were present today at the formal services, but the family gathering last night was for the purpose of paying personal tribute to the merchant and philanthropist whom all knew best as an ardent church worker.

Old Members Sorrow

Expressions of sympathy and appreciation were given by many present who had worked with Mr. Wanamaker since the founding of Bethany. Among the mourners were a score of old persons who had known Mr. Wanamaker since his young manhood and who had worked shoulder to shoulder with him in advancing the interests of the church.

When Bethany Sunday school was organized in 1858, twenty-seven persons comprised the membership. Last night two of these old members were present. The Rev. A. Gordon MacLennan, pastor of Bethany, paid an eloquent and beautiful tribute. He said the great work begun by Mr. Wanamaker and now bearing abundant fruit must be continued by his host of friends in Bethany.

Tribute from Gimbel Brothers

Members of Gimbel Brothers, in announcing that they had decided to close their store for a period at the time of the funeral as a mark of respect to Mr. Wanamaker, sent the following letter to Rodman Wanamaker:

"My Dear Mr. Wanamaker: The great bereavement that has come to you makes a message of sympathy from us business men of little meaning, and yet if you knew what affectionate esteem each of us had for your father you would understand in part the impulse that moves us to write.

"He was great in mind, in heart, in vision, in life and his noble enthusiasms and ideals will affect our city, our State and our Nation as long as they shall endure.

"It is given to few men to wield the national and international influence he had on the heart life and business life of millions of persons, and he did this always in such a kindly, gentle and helpful way we one and all of us came spontaneously to look upon him as a beloved leader.

"If the people of our city and elsewhere could make their feelings audible at this sacred hour in your life, we are sure they would one and all say—we have lost a friend.

"We each of us hold for your father such profound esteem that we have decided as a tribute to him our store will be closed for a period during the time the funeral services are being held.

"Very truly yours, Isaac Gimbel, Charles Gimbel, Daniel Gimbel, Ellis A. Gimbel, Louis Gimbel, Adam Gimbel, Richard Gimbel, Bernard F. Gimbel, Ellis A. Gimbel, Jr., Benedict Gimbel, Jr., Lee Adams Gimbel, Frederick Gimbel."

A telegram from Chief Justice Taft, also sent to Rodman Wanamaker, is as follows:

"You have my deepest sympathy in the loss of your father. He was the greatest merchant of his time. He leaves us in the fullness of years after great accomplishments and numberless good works. I greatly regret that my engagements here preclude my paying tribute to his memory by attending his funeral.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

Memorial Conclave

A special meeting of the officers of Mary Commandery, No. 36, Knights Templar, of Pennsylvania, was called to take action on the death of Mr. Wanamaker. He had been a member of the commandery for more than a generation. The meeting was in Masonic Temple and it was decided to have a memorial conclave at 9 o'clock this morning in the Temple.

Addresses were made by Dr. Albert W. Jacman, commander; Dr. Paul J. Pontius, grand senior warden of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania; Richard Weglein, president of City Council; Rev. Dr. John G. Wilson, Rev. Dr. Charles Roswell, Cunningham William McCoach, for many years close personal friend of Mr. Wanamaker; George A. Welsh, Representative in Congress-elect, and others.

Philadelphia Lodge of Elks, No. 2, yesterday adopted resolutions on the death through its Executive Committee under direction of Charles H. Grakelow, exalted ruler.

Many other organizations paid tribute to Mr. Wanamaker's memory in similar way. Three hundred and fifty members of the Philadelphia Presbytery stood with bowed heads while the Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, of Hope Presbyterian Church, offered prayers and eulogized their lamented co-worker and vice moderator.

As to the future of the Wanamaker store, it was said by William L. Nevin, attorney and second vice president of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, the corporate name under which the Market street store is conducted, no changes are contemplated and that the business will continue along the old lines.

Bryan Sends Condolences

The following message was sent by William Jennings Bryan to Rodman Wanamaker:

"My dear Mr. Wanamaker: Two days ago I wired your father congratulations upon his reported improvement and was shocked as well as distressed to read the next day the announcement of his death. The Nation loses its greatest merchant, the Christian Church its greatest layman, the cause of good government a pillar of strength, and multitudes a friend. We shall all miss his moral enthusiasm and his genial companionship. My sympathy to the family."

Representative William S. Vare wired from Washington:

"In the death of John Wanamaker Philadelphia has lost a man whose place cannot be filled. This statement cannot truthfully be made about many men, but I think it is so in his case.

"Mr. Wanamaker's whole life was intimately bound up in the progress and welfare of this city. By perseverance, courage and business genius he built up the wonderful institution which bears his name. His entire career is an inspiration to the youth of the land.

"I had known Mr. Wanamaker for more than forty years. When I was twelve years old I worked as a cash boy in his store. I was there two years. Mr. Wanamaker, at that period of his life, was in the store daily and I came in constant contact with him. I consider the time spent in his employ one of the important elements in my education. His death is to be deeply regretted."

A delegation of twelve Salvation Army officers of New York and this city attended the funeral this afternoon. Colonel Richard E. Holz, of New York, chief secretary for the Eastern Territory, and Lieutenant Colonel Arthur T. Brewer, head of the Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware Divisions, led the Salvationists.

Yesterday Commander Evangeline Booth sent to the Wanamaker home a large cross and crown in roses as a tribute from the Army to the great merchant. Mr. Wanamaker was a close friend of the Army's founder, General William Booth, and a friend and counselor of Commander Eva Booth, who has delivered addresses in Bethany Church, as Mr. Wanamaker's guest, on many occasions.

HEADED LINE OF MOURNERS

Mrs. Sarah A. Kincaide, seventy-four years old, of 2074 Christian street, waiting at Bethany Church door for chance to view the body of her Sunday school class leader. She had been a member of Mr. Wanamaker's class for sixty-five years and was accorded the honor of leading the line

FIRST GIRL IN WANAMAKER BIBLE CLASS AT HIS FUNERAL

Miss Virginia Steel, Now 72, Was in Original Sunday School Taught by Young Philadelphian

The woman who was the only little girl in John Wanamaker's Sunday School class when he started the organization which later grew into Bethany Presbyterian Church, was one of the mourners at his funeral today. She is Miss Virginia Steel, 2316 Fitzwater street, seventy-two years old.

It was sixty-five years ago that she went to her first Sunday school class, taught by John Wanamaker, then nineteen years old. The class contained twenty-seven members, who met in a room on South street.

"The others were all boys," she said, her words tripping over themselves in her eagerness. "Mr. Wanamaker wanted one girl in his class, so he asked my father if he could take me, and my father said, 'If you will bring her back safely,' and he said he would take good care of me, so my father let me go.

Consistant Churchgoer

"I've been a member of the church ever since I was eighteen years old," Miss Steel continued, "and I have only missed Sunday services thirty-four times in sixty-four years. But I was in the hospital for fourteen weeks and it wasn't my fault I missed then," she added quickly.

Her wrinkled hands fluttered in her lap, knotting the strings of her apron, and her faded eyes smiled brightly as she spoke of the kindness of her former Sunday school teacher.

"He's always been a good friend to me," she said. "He pays my board, you know," she added simply, revealing another of the unknown kind acts of the merchant.

Harvey Small, sexton of Bethany, was busy about the church preparing for the funeral of the man for whom he worked for thirteen years.

"My husband first came to Philadelphia as a machinist and we went to Bethany Church," said his wife, rocking comfortably back and forth. "One Sunday as he was coming down from the choir, Mr. Wanamaker was standing at the bottom of the steps shaking hands with all the members as they left. He asked my husband how he was, and Harvey he said, 'My health is all right, Mr. Wanamaker, but I don't feel good. I've been laid off.' And Mr. Wanamaker said, 'You mustn't let that spoil the day for you,' and told him to come see him the next day. He give my husband a job in his store and he worked for him thirteen years. My two oldest daughters worked there, too," she added. "And then when he went back to the machine shop he told him he would always have a job for him if he needed it. When he took the job as sexton he didn't expect to keep it, but he has still got it, these two years."

Honors Merchant's Memory

Mrs. Small is just as ardent an admirer of Mr. Wanamaker's memory as her husband.

"One day I was standing in the church looking at the names of the boys who were killed in France, and I was thinking of my boy," she said. "Mr. Wanamaker came up and told me I mustn't believe that my boy was dead, because he wasn't. And he talked to me about his wife and my boy, and he was real comforting."

City Mourns at Bier of John Wanamaker

Continued from Page One

Charles Wadsworth, Jr., Percy L. Craig, D. L. Anderson, Hugh Black, T. T. Horney, E. T. Stotesbury, Governor Miller, of New York; Samuel M. Vauclain, Levi L. Rue, General W. W. Atterbury, Judge George B. Orlady, W. Harry Baker, Agnew T. Dice, John H. Mason, William P. Gest, William R. Nicholson, Joseph E. Widener, J. William Smith, E. A. Van Valkenburg, John P. Dwyer, Colonel James Elverson, William L. McLean, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, the Rev. Francis E. Clark, Thomas E. Mitten, the Rev. Samuel T. Lowrie, Colonel George E. Kemp, William J. McCaughan, Dr. Harvey Shoemaker, Dr. Alfred Stengel, Dr. William E. Quicksall, Dr. John B. Deaver, Charles Packard, Alba B. Johnson, Judge J. Willis Martin.

John Fisler, Dr. John G. Clark, William Potter, Charlemagne Tower, Colonel Thomas E. Murphy, Judge John M. Patterson, Colonel Charles E. Hyatt, Chester; William Romen, William Dick, Dr. Edwin C. Broome, John Williams, Grover A. Whalen, New York; Effingham B. Morris, Arthur H. Lea, James Gay Gordon, Schuyler Eves, William G. Landis, New York.

John Greenwell, John T. Windrim, Judge Charles L. Brown, the Rev. William Graham, the Rev. Walter B. Greenway, C. C. Harrison, Edwin S. Stuart, Samuel Rea, Robert M. Coyle, Charles B. Dunn, Robert R. Dunn, James Dobson, John K. Mohr.

George Dallas Dixon, Thomas F. Dixon, Horace Wanamaker, Dr. John Wanamaker, 3d, Howard Heinz, Pittsburgh; Chief Justice William H. Taft, William H. Wanamaker, Theodore Justice, Howard B. French, James M. Beck.

John Shedd, Chicago; Dr. Edgar F. Smith, Richard L. Austin, E. Pusey Passmore, Percy H. Johnston, New York; Albert H. Wiggin, New York; Richard Delafield, New York; Lewis E. Pierson, New York; Dr. Wallace K. Radcliffe, Washington, D. C.; the Rev. Dr. Floyd Tomkins, John Cadwalader.

Hampton Carson, James A. Pratt, George H. McFadden, Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, John Story Jenks, Alfred C. Harrison, John S. Newbold, Francis H. Lewis.

Walter George Smith, Dimner Beeber, Irving T. Bush, New York; William M. Coates, Melbourne F. Middleton, Jr., Morris L. Clothier, Ellis A. Gimbel, Samuel D. Lit, Joseph N. Snellenburg and Simon Gratz.

350 POLICEMEN GUARD ROUTE OF FUNERAL

Police arrangements for handling the tremendous crowds expected to line the streets followed by the Wanamaker funeral procession this afternoon after the services in Bethany Presbyterian Church were the most elaborate ever made in this city. In addition to all the principal police officials, 350 patrolmen were on special duty to direct traffic and keep the spectators in line during the passing of the procession.

Superintendent of Police Mills directed the work, assisted by Captain Harry Shultz, and following the church services preceded the funeral procession in an automobile. Both police chiefs were in civilian attire, and no uniformed policeman was in the cortege as a special token of respect to the memory of the dead merchant. The work of directing traffic south of Market street in the vicinity of Twenty-first, along which the funeral cortege proceeded, was in charge of Captain Frederick Koester, while Acting Captain John Carlin handled the traffic from Market street north to Fairmount Park and Acting Captain Howard Lawson directed the work in the northern part of the city.

All streets in the vicinity of Bethany Church were roped off to keep the crowds strictly in line and prevent a concerted rush for the entrances of the church. Those who wished to view the body were admitted, entering by the Bainbridge street entrance and leaving again by the Pemberton street exit to avoid any danger of confusion. Pallbearers and others holding special cards, however, were admitted to the church for the services before the general public.

During the church services and until the departure of the funeral procession all streets in the immediate vicinity were open for one-way traffic only arranged as follows: Bainbridge street, east from Twenty-third to Twentieth; Fitzwater street, west from Twentieth to Twenty-third; Twenty-first street, north, and Twenty-second street, south.

After leaving the church the funeral cortege proceeded east on Bainbridge street to Twenty-first, then north on Twenty-first street to Fairmount Park, through the Park to Nicetown lane and thence to the cemetery of St. James the Less.

DEFER DEDICATION AS TRIBUTE TO DECEASED

New York, Dec. 14.—As a mark of respect to the memory of John Wanamaker, the dedication of the first of the seven new bronze signal towers being erected on Fifth avenue was postponed from today until December 18.

Many members of the Fifth Avenue Association, donor of the towers, will attend Mr. Wanamaker's funeral, which will take place in Philadelphia at the hour originally planned for the dedicatory exercises.

BRYAN BOWS HEAD AT MERCHANT'S BIER AS THRONGS PASS BY

Commoner Unable to Stay for Funeral, but Sees Body of Old Friend

Thousands of persons, high and humble, walked slowly and reverently this morning past John Wanamaker's bronze, flower-banked casket in Bethany Church.

An immense crowd had assembled before the church when the doors were opened at 9 o'clock to those who wished to see the body as it lay in state. For three hours, the only sound in the church was the shuffle of thousands of feet and now and then a repressed sob.

A six-foot cross of lilies hung over the casket. Over the length of plate glass completely covering it had been placed a blanket of orchids and roses and lilies.

Facing the casket was a cordon of honor composed of six elders of Bethany Church. All morning long other elders alternated with them.

They were William N. Bradley, C. Colgan, B. Bullock, L. R. Leonard, C. Colgan, J. McConnell, R. Gamble, I. Craig, W. Craig, George Harper, T. Horneg, J. March, J. Dewitt, George Embick, A. Flood, G. W. Gadd, F. Gallagher, William McLaughlin, E. Husted, A. Kelly, W. Lamond, W. Lilby, J. MacLillan, L. E. Martin, J. Ludwig, Frank Embick, F. Mershon, George F. Miller, W. C. Ranagan, George L. Stone and Samuel A. Kase.

Those who came to pay tribute were of the old and the young. They were of the city's poor and the Nation's great. Stalwart and feeble, great and lowly, they passed mutely along in the single line, asking no privilege or distinction but only to do a great man and a loving friend honor and reverence.

William Jennings Bryan was among those who walked past in the long line. Mayor Hylan, of New York, was there. Councilman McCoach stood in line in the bitter cold an hour before gaining entrance to the church. Back of him was Mary Streissguth, of 2925 North Twenty-fourth street, for thirty-five years a saleswoman in the Wanamaker store.

Class Veterans Join in Grief

At the very head of the line was Mrs. Sarah A. Kincaide, seventy-four years old, a member of John Wanamaker's Sunday school class for sixty-five years. The place of honor had been given to her.

With faltering steps and under the kindly direction of an usher she walked along. When she came to the casket she turned and clasped the hand of Miss Maggie E. Wiley, another old Sunday school member.

Silent in their grief the two old ladies stood there for a moment.

Two hundred and seventy patrolmen handled the crowd on the outside. The stream of people blowing on their fingers and stamping their feet in the cold approached from Twenty-first street, entered the church on Bainbridge and were dismissed through two back entrances on Pemberton street. Strictest police supervision was maintained and Bainbridge, Pemberton street and Twenty-second street were roped off.

Among the early arrivals were Congressman William Vare and James M. Hazlett. William Jennings Bryan droye up in a taxicab at a quarter to ten. He was accompanied down the aisle of the church by the pastor, the Rev. A. Gordon McLennan.

For a moment Mr. Bryan stood in silence besids the casket. In his broad black cape he made an imposing picture as he raised his eyes for a moment, looking at the black draped organ, at the black drapery of the pulpit and the banked flowers that stretched across the back of the church.

On his way out Mr. Bryan paid a brief tribute to his old friend.

"I knew Mr. Wanamaker for forty-three years," he said, "and I admired him greatly. I would give a great deal to be able to arrange to stay and serve as honorary pall bearer but I must hurry off to Miami to attend to a Sunday class in which Mr. Wanamaker was much interested."

Many Shed Tears

Thomas D. Ralph, with grizzled hair around his shining black face, walked in back of Congressman Vare. He was old and bowed as he stumbled his way up to the casket. He murmured a little prayer and, as he turned away and was told by the policeman in the corridor to hurry up and pass out, there were tears streaming down his face.

Others cried, too. There was Miss Beatrice Bryan, who had stood out in the line in the cold since 8 o'clock in the morning. She was the first to arrive, but when she saw old Mrs. Kincaide come at a quarter to nine, she gave up her place. Miss Bryan was formerly a Wanamaker employe and Mr. Wanamaker had been good to her father.

On the steps in the biting cold was Mary J. Davis, 2529 Grays Ferry avenue, who entered the first class of the Sunday school at the age of six.

Councilman McCoach, who got out of a sick bed to be present, had by the hand two tiny choir members. One was Georgianna Kitselman, and the other Beatrice Hopper. They had known Mr. Wanamaker only as a big gray-haired smiling man who patted them on the head and told them they sang sweetly, but they smiled and stood patiently in the snow-slushed street.

A little farther down was Florence Leitel, a Negro girl, huddling in a faded black cape. She had worked in the Wanamaker Jenkintown house for ten or fifteen years.

All through the morning the steady stream of mourners filed on. The crowd was greatest when the doors first opened. It swelled to major proportions at noon when fashionable motors drove up to the door. But the poor were still handled with the rich. Within the church, Miss Carrie Quigg, church organist, and Miss Maggie Vogt, organist at the Wanamaker store, took turns at the organ. The quiet moving strains of Gottschalk's "Last Hope" were sounding in the quietness when the littlest mourner of them all was lifted by her mother, Mrs. Ada Everett, 2150 South Howard street, to look at the peaceful sleeping face in the casket.

Old Friends Pass By

Mrs. Everett formerly was employed in the Wanamaker store. Her baby's eyes grew a little solemn. She does not know very much about death.

Miss Josephine Cromwell, whose father was Sergeant Cromwell, one of the first doormen at the church, came next. Near here was Mrs. L. Starr, of 6202 Buist avenue, whose father was a friend of Mr. Wanamaker. As these old friends left the vestibule they wept a little.

Mayor Hylan on Hand

It was 11:15 when Mayor Hylan arrived, accompanied by Grover Whelan, of New York, Commissioner of City Structures. They paused a moment to allow photographs to be made.

At 11:30 o'clock, forty-five members of the executive staff of the Wanamaker store in New York arrived at the church. They were headed by Preston B. Lynn, the general manager.

A detail of eleven members of the New York Police Reserve, which Rodman Wanamaker, John Wanamaker's son, commands as Deputy Commissioner, accompanied the New York delegation. Dr. John A. Harriss, Deputy Police Commissioner, in charge of traffic, and Inspector John F. Dwyer walked with the reserves.

Girl Admtis Row With Stepmother

Continued from Page One

tion?" "Yes, father forgave mother and me both."

"Didn't your father threaten to send you to reform school if you did not leave Parkstrom?" "No. He threatened to send me to boarding school."

"Did not your stepmother plead with him and succeed in obtaining forgiveness for you?" Hazel was silent for a moment and tried to hedge in her answer. Justice Kalisch ordered her to answer 'yes' or 'no.'

"Yes," she said finally.

"Did you not communicate with Parkstrom after he left Riverside?" "Yes."

"Was not Parkstrom arrested after you left Perth Amboy and was he not taken to Mount Holly?" "Yes."

"And was he not threatened with criminal action unless he let you alone?" "Yes, that was during the annulment proceedings."

"At the Christmas dinner, just before the shooting took place, did not your father refuse to eat because he was intoxicated?" "No." The girl hesitated a moment, and then admitted he "was, a little."

Shooting of Mrs. Brunen

"And did not you run between your father and your mother when the quarrel started, throw up your arms and tell your father to shoot you and not your mother?" "I did not. What I said was: 'Blaze away.'"

"Oh, then you did say for him to shoot?" "I knew that would prevent father from firing. Then mother began to shoot."

"Who first took the gun away from your father?" "Bessie Mohr tried to. My mother had said that it was over Bessie that the trouble began."

"Was your step-mother the only one injured?" "Yes."

"Was not your step-mother in the pantry and did not all her bullets go wild when the shooting took place?" "Yes, because I held her hand."

"Did not your father run into the dining room, so it was a physical impossibility for her to have shot him?" "If she had got away from me she would have shot him."

"Who was the doctor called to treat your mother?" "I think it was a Doctor Down, of Riverside."

"After Dr. Down had treated your mother did you not complain to him about the cruel way your father had treated you?" Hazel snapped out an emphatic "No."

"Do you know that Harry Mohr helped your father find you that time in Hoboken?" "Yes."

"When your mother gave you the warning about going to winter quarters in Williamstown, did you suspect that Powell was the man who would do the shooting?" "No."

Advances Gunmen Theory

"Is it not a fact that it was New York gunmen your father was afraid would get him?" "I could not say—I never asked."

"Did you never talk it over with your father?" "I do not remember. I heard from Harry Mohr that my stepmother suspected that Franklin and the Freeman Brothers of New York might be after dad, but I never thought that anything would ever come of it."

"How many times was Mattie Mohr told by your mother that your father might be shot?" "I can't recall."

"Did you not hear your father say that he was warned when he was in New York to lay off and go back to Riverside or somebody would get him?"

Mr. Keown referred in his question to a trip Brunen had made to New York to look into the theft of some jewels from his wife.

Hazel answered without hesitation: "No."

"Don't you recall your father saying that he 'stepped on old Hortense' (his automobile) and came right back to Riverside, and was not his face all dirty and smoky?" "I don't remember."

"What reason have you for fixing the time so exactly when you tell us you telephoned Harry Mohr about the shooting the night of the tragedy?" "From the very first the time has been fixed in my mind."

"Didn't Parker show you the official record of the phone call to refresh your memory?" Hazel answered snappily: "He did not."

"You never saw a record of the phone call time?" "No."

"What did you say to Mattie Mohr when you phoned?" "I asked if Harry Mohr was there, and when he came to the phone told him to come home, that dad had been shot."

Girl Put Under Grill

"Is it not a fact," Keown asked, "that your mother volunteered the information to Parker after the tragedy that she had gone to the kitchen door that night in order to put the dog in the cellar?" "Yes."

"Was the dog allowed to run at large?" "Yes."

"Did not Police Chief Vochell give orders the dog was not to run at large unless muzzled?" "Yes, but he always did, though."

"Are you sure Harry Mohr said that 'the guy who killed your father should have a gold medal?'" "I am positive."

"Did not Harry Bernstein say that Benny Franklin had made that remark?" "It was not."

After a few unimportant questions Mr. Keown asked:

"Why didn't you tell the authorities that your mother had asked you not to say anything about Harry Mohr changing overcoats?" It was brought out in Hazel's direct testimony yesterday that Mrs. Brunen had made such a request.

"I didn't suspect anything then," said Hazel. "Now since I've heard the truth I've put two and two together."

"Do you know why your father didn't go to New York the day he was killed?" "He was worried about the winter quarters of the show, that the circus wasn't being well taken care of."

"When did Mrs. Brunen and Harry learn that he had changed his mind?"

"The morning of the day he was killed."

Shows Her Antagonism

"You testified that Mattie Mohr came to the Brunen house only when Mr. Brunen was away. Was he mad at her?" "No. Mattie always had a habit of butting in on other people's affairs." Hazel's answer was given in a venomous tone.

"How long have you been living with your father and mother before the tragedy?" "Eight years."

"Did your stepmother love you, care for you and make sacrifices for you?" "I don't know where she made any sacrifices."

"Didn't you say to other people that your stepmother always took your part?" "I said that he was very strict."

"Did you say that your father treated your stepmother cruelly?" "I don't remember."

"Did you not, at 3029 Ridgeavenue, Philadelphia, make the following statement to Mattie Mohr and Harry Bentum: 'And to think, they are holding Harry Mohr on the word of Charlie Powell, a dirty, drunken dope-fiend.'" "No."

Asked Lawyer for Money

"Did you not on several occasions askme to give you money?" "Yes, a hundred and fifty dollars. I needed it for clothes."

"Was it before or after my refusal to give you this money that you wrote to Mattie Mohr about me?" "After."

"What prompted that letter?" "I didn't think you were capable?" The answer got a laugh from the courtroom.

"Did you not accompany Mrs. Brunen to the Surrogate's office in Mount Holly in reference to having her appointed administratrix of the estate?"

Hazel attempted to make an explanation. Justice Kalisch said "Answer the question without trying to inject anything else into it. Say yes or no." "Yes."

"Didn't you make unkind remarks about Mrs. Jaeschke, John Brunen's sister, for trying to withdraw the caveat she had filed against the administration of his estate?" "I don't remember."

"Have you ever spoken disrespectfully about your father since his death?" "I could answer that if I could explain, but the Judge says I have to answer yes or no. I won't answer."

Answers Are Evasive

"Have you not said you wished your father was dead?" Justice Kalisch interrupted to instruct Mr. Keown to indicate the time he meant in his question. The attorney for the defense then withdrew the question, asking instead:

"Didn't you say in the presence of Mr. Bentum you wished your father was dead?" "No."

"Didn't you say if it had not been for your stepmother your father would have beaten you?" "I don't remember."

"Which one of your parents showed you real parental affection?" "Both."

It was in this answer that Hazel showed the first trace of emotion of the day. Though her voice did not quaver, her lip trembled a bit.

"Have you ever shed any tears over the death of your father?" "Yes, often."

"Did you fear your father?" "He had a bad temper and I wouldn't dare cross him. Mrs. Brunen was good to me, I'll admit."

"Isn't it true that if I had given you the money you wanted you would have been a witness for your stepmother and not against her?"

"I would not," Hazel answered emphatically.

Denies Selfish Motives

"Is there no selfish or mercenary motive back of your efforts to connect your stepmother with the crime?" "No."

"How many times have you visited your father's grave?" "Once."

"When was the last time you kissed Harry Mohr in prison?" "I should say two months ago."

"Why did you stop then?" "I didn't have time to kiss him."

"Didn't you ever say to Mohr that Powell was a dope fiend and that you would be a witness for Mohr on the day of the trial?" "No."

"Didn't you tell him to brace up and get out, that he was the only man left to take care of you?" "I don't remember."

"Didn't you tell him that this was all Parker's invention and that Parker was telling Powell what to say, and that Parker knew that Powell was a dope fiend?" "No."

Questioning Kept Up

"Didn't you make any complaint to Dr. Maul about the way your father treated you?" "I don't remember."

This ended Hazel's cross-examination. The redirect examination was conducted by Assistant Prosecutor Peacock.

"Do you know where Harry Mohr and Mrs. Brunen got the money to buy their funeral clothes?" asked Mr. Peacock.

"They borrowed it in Camden."

"How much?" "I believe it was a thousand dollars."

"How did they pay it back?" "With my father's insurance."

"What do you mean by saying that you were insulted at Ridge avenue?" "They called me an illegitimate child."

"Who called you that?" "Harry Mohr's mother and his sister Mattie."

It was at this point that Justice Kalisch intervened in the girl's examination. He asked her a question in a voice so low that he could not be heard by the spectators. It was her reply that brought Prosecutor Kelsey to his feet, apparently on the point of making a protest.

After Justice Kalisch had made it clear that there was contention between the girl and the two defendants over money matters Mr. Keown questioned her again.

"Didn't I tell you after the arrests had been made that there was no more money in the estate to be spent?" Yes, you said you were spending some of your own money."

PEACE TALK AGAIN HEARD IN IRELAND

Indications Multiply That Republicans Are Willing to Cease Hostilities

ARMS SURRENDER BARRIER

By Associated Press

Dublin, Dec. 14.—Further talk of peace between the factions in Ireland is heard as Christmas approaches. Action taken by the new Senate of the Free State Tuesday in appointing a committee to work for the immediate cessation of hostilities has developed some indications that a considerable section of the Republican party is willing to treat for peace and that the rank and file is moving in that direction.

The summoning of all the Sinn Fein clubs in Dublin City and County to debate the question is pointed to as significant, especially as, although the clubs are composed of treaty supporters and Republicans, it is the Republicans who sent out the press notifications for Sunday's meeting.

If sentiment in this direction develops further, as the peace lovers hope, their efforts will be centered on the point which they fear will prove the chief difficulty—the unwillingness of the irregulars to surrender their arms. Their friends here pointed out that peace between the British and the Irish was delayed by the same difficulty and was only obtained when the British waived their demand for the surrender of arms, such as is now made by the Irish Government.

Resolutions of public bodies being passed in favor of peace are instanced as indicating that public feeling is tending to favor accommodation between the two parties. In this state of affairs the Senate Peace Committee hopes to intervene by establishing relations with men in touch with the heads of the irregulars. There is no indication, however, that the Free State Government will consent to permit the existence of any armed force in Ireland except the national troops.

London, Dec. 14.—(By A. P.)—Timothy Healy, Governor General of the Irish Free State, arrived in London last evening for a consultation with the Government.

WOMAN ADMITS SHE'S A "BOOTLEGGER"

A woman bootlegger, who gave her name as Esther Herzog, fifty years old, of 201 Fairmount avenue, was arrested at the end of the Ridge avenue car line today. She had a purse containing $139.40 concealed in her hair. She said she sold liquor to support her sick husband.

GERMANY NEAR UTTER COLLAPSE, SAYS BONAR LAW

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Germany is very near to complete collapse, Prime Minister Bonar Law told the House of Commons today. He declared that this was the only information he could give the House on the subject of reparations.

Hughes' Foreign Policy Unchanged

Continued from Page One

the foreign policy of the United States in its broad outlines. All suggestions that this country is about to become more active in European affairs are the merest moonshine. They are a stretching beyond their legitimate meaning of the White House announcement that the Administration was doing all it could to bring about a settlement between Germany and France.

Moreover, the country is no readier to cancel the allied war debt today than it was two years ago, and the Administration cannot take any definite steps toward a settlement of the European economic difficulty without soon encountering the question, "What are you going to do about that debt?"

Mr. Bonar Law, the Premier of England, ran up against this question at once when the allied Premiers met together in their recent conference.

The word "moratorium" has come recently into vogue to describe the excellent intentions of the United States of the Administration which cannot be immediately carried out.

The foreign policy of the United States, so far as it affects the dispute between France and Germany, which may lead to the economic destruction of Germany is largely an aspiration.

The Administration aspires to see a reasonable settlement arrived at which will keep France from seizing Germany's chief coal deposits, and which will reduce reparation to a point where it will be practicable for Germany to pay them.

Diplomatic representations are being made to France and to Germany on this subject as they were successfully in 1921. They may succeed again this time; that is, succeed to the extent of putting off for a time forcible action by France.

Secrecy In Washington

Great secrecy is being maintained here. Outside the vague word that the Administration is doing all it can, no direct information is available. Of all the Governments involved, this is the one which practices the least open diplomacy. Probably the reason is that the Administration is trying to accomplish something without committing itself and that the real masters of America's foreign policy sit on the hill and not in the State Department or at the White House.

DISPUTE OVER CONSULATE

Closing of U. S. Office at Newcastle-on-Tyne Still Unsettled

London, Dec. 14.—(By A. P.)—Proposals were made by Great Britain last month for an amicable settlement of the case surrounding the closing of of the American consulate at Newcastle-on-Tyne, but they were not accepted by the American Government, the House of Commons was informed today by Ronald McNeill, under secretary of the Foreign Office.

He added that the question was being further considered with a view to reaching a settlement.

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