

TWO BECKER BOYS WILL ACCUSE HIM

Continued from First Page.

walking in Grand street toward her mother's millinery shop yesterday afternoon when she was asked if she wanted to tell all she knew about the murder and Louis Rosenberg's confession.

"I promised Louis that I would tell the whole truth whether I was called as a witness or not," she said. "He told me to tell all I knew. He said: 'Now, girlie, there's no chance of me escaping. I'm ready for my punishment. I've freed my conscience. I don't want you to tell any lies for me or about me. Tell nothing but the truth—whatever you know.'"

Tells of Death House Promise. "That was on the Sunday night before Louis was executed. I promised him I would do just what he wanted. He said: 'Becker and Rose are responsible for all this. They put us where we are.' 'It is God's truth,' Mrs. Rosenberg went on, 'that Louis never fired a shot.' 'That was what Whitey Lewis said when he was in the chair, wasn't it?' she asked. 'That was true, too,' she said. 'What Whitey said was the truth. He and Louis were at the Metropole but they didn't use their guns. Only two of the boys shot Rosenberg.' 'Were they Gyp and Frank?' 'Yes, Frank was there. 'How many persons have you told about the confession?' 'I went first to Rabbi Koppstein and told him. That was the night of Louis's funeral.' 'Did he tell you to testify or to come forward?' 'Dr. Koppstein didn't say anything as I remember.' 'What induced you to repeat the confession?' 'I was worried about having to testify again. I hoped that Mr. Whitman would let me off and I wouldn't have to tell this. Louis told me to tell the truth but I was thinking of the Beckers and what I had said to them. I didn't want to hurt Louis. I haven't any hard feelings against him. And I didn't want Mrs. Becker to suffer the way I have.

Regged Not to be Called. "When I heard from the District Attorney's office that I would be called as a witness I still hoped I could get off. I begged them to do without me. 'Finally they said to me, 'You've got to go to court when I was looking for work. People kept wanting me to go on the stage or in the movies, but I wanted to be quiet. You don't know how hard it is for a girl to get a job in a case like that and who tries to be quiet and act like a lady.' 'Mrs. Rosevavin has been good to me, and though I'm going to open a millinery shop in Grand street, she has been kind to me and has got good ideas about designs and things. Well, Mrs. Rosevavin advised me that I must do whatever my conscience told me. She was right in the end, and I felt she was right. I have never spoken a word to Mr. Whitman or to his assistants. Mrs. Rosevavin is my counsel, and I told her only that if I had to appear in court, what would I do? 'That's just the way it happened. 'If the judge had let me go on yesterday I would have said that I promised my husband to tell the whole truth.' 'Did you say that in your defense ever again?' 'No, but a man who said he was a reporter stopped me on the street one day. He says, 'If you testify against Becker you'll be the smartest girl in this town.' 'I turned my back on him and walked away.

Trick Deceived Keepers. "He would send the notes in a book as if he was lending the book to the boys, and the keepers would not notice the notes and Becker would always promise in the notes that the boys would get out. 'I feel awful sorry about Mrs. Becker. I know how this must hurt her, but I couldn't help it. I met her in the subway one day—it was the day the Governor refused to reprieve her. 'I feel terribly sorry, Mrs. Becker, but don't lose hope. Mrs. Becker asked me to come up to her house the next day, but I had to go to Albany the next day, hoping to see Mr. Flynn and beg for Louis's life. 'When I came back from Albany I went to Mrs. Becker's and I told her it was all over and that the boys didn't have to have a chance. She said, 'Don't worry. My husband's lawyers are doing all his activities can help your husband and the other boys.' She said something about new witnesses having been found. I don't remember just what that was.

Called Becker "Dutch Copper." "What Dutch copper?" I said. And Louis said: 'A copper named Becker.' Mrs. Rosenberg was asked if she knew whether or not her husband ever saw or talked with Lieut. Becker before the murder. 'I don't know about that,' she replied. 'Louis never told me.' 'Is Rosenberg going to Atlantic City tomorrow with friends?' 'She will return within a few days to open her millinery shop. 'I doubt if the point of greatest interest that has arisen in connection with the Becker case is what effect Mrs. Rosenberg's testimony will have on the jury. 'The District Attorney believes that he could rest his case on Monday morning with perfect confidence in a conviction. 'Mr. Manton and his associates, on the other hand, not only profess not to be worried over Mrs. Rosenberg's story but maintain that it contains strong proof of the truth of the defense's contention that Rose was the one who wanted Rosenthal murdered and used Becker's name to gain his own ends. 'Mrs. Rosevavin explained yesterday how it was that she came to take an interest in Mrs. Rosenberg. 'She came to me shortly after the death of her husband,' said Mrs. Rosevavin, 'and asked me if I could help her to get some work. She wanted to do millinery work, she said, and I took an interest in her. No one could have failed to do so. She appealed to me in many ways. Here was really a sweet little woman who was trying to keep out of the public gaze and who had resisted every effort to get her on the stage.

Advised Her to Tell Truth. "When Mr. Whitman asked her to testify she came to me again and asked for advice. I felt sorry for her because I knew what a horror she had of the court room where her husband had been tried and convicted. I had a number of talks with her and I advised her, of course, to tell the truth. But she would have reached the conclusion without me, I believe you. I also saw District Attorney Whitman a number of times and told Mr. Whitman merely that Mrs.

Rosenberg would tell what she heard Jack Rose say. "Mrs. Rosenberg is intelligent and has very good sensibilities. I know how she felt at the thought of going into the court room. She was under enormous strain. 'The impression might have been created that Mrs. Rosenberg was revengeful; that she had determined to get even with Becker because he had failed to free the gunmen. That should be corrected. At no time did Mrs. Rosenberg express any hatred for Lieut. Becker. She hated to think that she might injure him. 'On the other hand, it is to be remembered, she had no special liking for Mr. Whitman. She testified in spite of her feelings as regards the prosecutor of her husband. But she had promised to make a clean breast of her knowledge of the case and I think that is what she tried sincerely to do."

It can be said authoritatively that no man or woman will be permitted to testify as regards the circumstances of Dago Frank's so-called confession. Shapiro, chairman of the grand jury, was allowed to tell that he heard one of the gunmen say, "Becker has the cops fixed; everything is all right," but that was admitted because Shapiro had testified about an incident previous to the murder, an incident tending to establish Becker's part in the conspiracy to murder, not in the actual killing. 'Testimony as to what the gunmen did or didn't say after the murder is wholly inadmissible. Therefore Mary Cirofici, Dago Frank's sister, cannot be called to testify that she saw Becker and that Becker and Father Casin and Warden Clancy cannot be called to testify that there was hearsay exonerations. 'If the defense will be produced tomorrow and Tuesday, when the District Attorney will attempt to show by the testimony of police officers that Lieut. Becker was at Seventh avenue and 124th street on the night of the conference between Becker, Rose, Webber and Vallon, and to prove by reputable witnesses that Becker was seen talking with the informers. 'Mr. Whitman's witnesses who can swear they saw Becker there at the time specified by Rose, Webber and Vallon. Among these witnesses, all new, are two young men who were waiting for their sweaters in front of Low's Theatre at Seventh avenue and 124th street. They stood just across the street from the vacant lot, the scene of the conference. They recognized Becker, Rose and Webber because all three had been pointed out to them as Tenderloin celebrities. Besides they were personally acquainted with Webber. They didn't know the fourth man, Vallon.

Will Call Two Becker Aids. In addition to these are James Marshall, Becker's standstill friend, and the colored lad who signed the complaint on which a warrant was issued for the raid that Becker had planned upon a negro crap game in the vicinity of Seventh avenue and 124th street. The signed complaint will be produced so as to give Marshall definite standing, and then he will be asked to describe his brief conversation with Becker. 'The conversation was held in the presence of Rose, Webber and Vallon. 'Marshall reported to Becker that night, it is said, that there were only two men in the house to be raided and so Becker postponed the raid. 'Marshall's testimony became of additional importance because it was discovered that Harry Vallon, testifying in the first trial, mentioned Marshall as "a negro boy who came up and spoke to me back marked." "Without funds," Marshall will be one of the first witnesses tomorrow morning. 'That Pitt, one of Becker's main witnesses in the first trial, will be a witness before the State. He said that he talked to conversations with Becker and as to Becker's movements before the murder. 'Another witness of importance to-day may be Lillian Rosenthal, wife of the slain gambler. She will corroborate Jack Rose's story of the raid. 'The District Attorney, convinced that Becker himself will be the first witness called by the defense, was at work yesterday on his points for cross-examination. The severest part of that cross-examination will be the evidence brought out for the first time in court that Becker was banking thousands of dollars every month on a lieutenant's salary of \$235.50 a month. The opinion of those who have testified to report that the second trial is that Becker is to be called. 'Police Inspector Leahy and former Inspector Hayes appeared in the District Attorney's office yesterday and spent an hour with Assistant District Attorney Royal Weller. It is an old story that Hayes knew a good deal about Becker's activities as a raider of gambling houses.

Whitman Calls Convicts. Two Will Testify of Overhearing Becker Talks With Gunmen. AUBURN, N. Y., May 16.—Two Auburn convicts will figure in the Becker trial as witnesses for the State. They were subpoenaed by District Attorney Whitman and were taken to New York city this afternoon on writs of habeas corpus. 'The men are William Wilson, committed on January 10, 1913, from New York to serve ten years in the State Prison, and Thomas Bannon, committed on January 3, 1913, from New York, also to serve ten years. 'At the prison it was said that it was not known what these men would testify to, but from good authority it was learned that the men would assert that they were confined in the Tombs while Becker and the gunmen were there and that they overheard conversation between the police lieutenant and the other men.

Tells New Tale of Plot. Conscience, Says Becker Case Volunteer, Forces Him to Talk. John Flynn, who is 55 years old and who lives with his wife and son in a tenement house at 693 Tenth avenue, told Lieut. Quinn at the West Forty-seventh street station last night that his conscience forced him and that he wanted to tell what he knew about the Rosenthal murder. 'It was at work shortly before the murder at the "Bikie" Club," he said. "One evening Jack Rose and another man came to me and asked for permission to step back into the building and talk privately. I heard Rose's companion say, 'What do you think of that Rosenthal squealing?' and Rose replied, 'I'll attend to that so and so.' Then the other men left, and Rose stayed long enough to meet twenty or thirty men, who gave him money and who took slips of paper from him.' 'The police notified the District Attorney that a witness had turned up, and Flynn was directed to report at the District Attorney's office on Monday morning. Flynn then went home, where he said to reporters later: "Me go down town? I guess not! To hell with the District Attorney!"

Sunday Trips Up the Hudson. Commencing to-day and each Sunday thereafter until June 14, including Decoration Day, the steamer Grand Republic will make regular trips up the Hudson to Highland Falls and Newburgh. Passengers will have two and one-half hours in Highland Falls and about one hour in Newburgh. The boat leaves Pier 1, North River, at 9:30 A. M., West 129th street at 10:30 A. M. and Yonkers 11 A. M.

CAPT. STOLL APPEARS AGAIN, BUT AS STOKES

Ex-Realty Man of New York Sued for Board Bill in San Francisco.

HAD TROUBLE WITH WIVES But Now He's Seeking to Be Lieutenant-Governor of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—F. A. Stokes, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, who made an offer recently to President Wilson of a company for Mexican service, is made defendant in a suit for \$200 brought by Miss Wilhelmina Schnacht of Berkeley. 'The suit does not arise out of war or politics, however. Miss Schnacht merely wants the Captain to pay for the board and lodging for himself, his family, his bulldog, Wireless Mike, and for three Angora cats. 'The suit is interesting because Stokes, it is said, is only another name for Capt. Frederick F. Stoll, late of Chicago and New York city, whose eventful experiences in politics, business and in public affairs made him an interesting personality to many. 'Stoll or Stokes is about 56 years old, big, brawny and self-assured. He appeared in San Francisco about four years ago, coming from Minneapolis, it is said, where he was the district sales manager for the United Wireless Company, which ended its career in the United States bankruptcy courts, while its heads suffered on the criminal side. He went into the bond business in San Francisco, got interested in politics and made himself so well known that he wanted to be Lieutenant-Governor. 'Mrs. Schnacht says that the Stokes family came to her in 1910, the head of the house explaining that he wanted all the luxury of the St. Francis Hotel without the ostentation. It looked good to her and she gave him the accommodation, which included room for the family, the dog, the cats and the parrots. Payments were all right until several months ago, when the bond business took a slump or politics was too expensive or the war fever too diverting—anyway she did not get any more money. 'Under the name of Stokes the Captain recently began to enrol a military company, the services of which he offered direct to President Wilson. He got a letter back from Secretary Tumulty thanking him for same, which he flourishes proudly. 'If F. A. Stokes of San Francisco is Capt. Stoll of Chicago and New York a picturesque personality is again before the public. Stoll grew up in Chicago and lived there until he was about 47 years old. He was in the real estate business and politics. 'President Cleveland made him Superintendent of the Chicago mail delivery. He got a promotion to the National Guard and Captain of a company. During the Spanish war he was in command of his troop, but never saw the front. 'Trouble came later and the Captain left his old home. There was a question about who was Mrs. Stoll, a number of alleged creditors wanted money, some checks had come back marked "Without funds" and Capt. Stoll made New York his home about 1900. 'Here he organized a realty company and a suburban realty brokers' association. John James Ahern's political club and tried to have Mayor McClellan appoint him a Deputy Police Commissioner. The Captain announced the Mayor wanted him and he would accept, but something happened. 'Then in 1907 trouble came again. Mrs. Julia Garrett Stoll of Seventy-fifth street and Broadway appeared and called on Captain and Mrs. Stoll at the Hotel Albany. This Mrs. Stoll was Mrs. Alma Earle Stoll, whom the Captain had married in 1907 in this city. A little later she brought out a check for things went bad and the Captain disappeared.

JUDGE MUZZLES COMSTOCK. Parity Crusader's Comments Choked Off in Federal Court. The strained relations between Anthony Comstock and some of the Federal authorities reached the breaking point in the United States District Court yesterday when the parity crusader attempted to criticize Assistant United States Attorney Content for his manner of handling a case in which Mr. Comstock was the complainant. 'Judge Hand administered a rebuke to Mr. Comstock, punctuating his remarks with vigorous raps of his gavel. 'Comstock had brought into court Frank Polack, a chauffeur, charged with writing an improper letter to the fourteen-year-old daughter of his former employer, Henry Kaufmann of Westfield, N. J. 'Content worked up the case against the chauffeur who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to thirty days in the Tombs. Mr. Comstock didn't like the manner in which the Federal attorney presented the facts to the court. 'Your Honor," he said, "I don't think the District Attorney has sufficiently emphasized certain points. 'Mr. Comstock," replied Judge Hand severely, "Mr. Content has ably presented the facts to the court. I don't desire to hear from—"

DURYEA'S WIFE ARRIVES. Sister of Man Who Killed Father Also Here on Liner. Mrs. Chester B. Duryea, whose husband shot and killed his father, Gen. Hiram Duryea, on May 5, arrived last night on the liner Provencence, Elmer O. Anderson, daughter of Gen. Duryea, and her husband and daughter were also on board. 'Mrs. Duryea was met at the pier by her brother, Stuart Smith. She has been separated from her husband since 1902 and has been living in Paris. Her son, Chester B. Duryea, was left at school in France. 'Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their daughter were in Italy near the French border when news came of the tragedy. They hurried to Havre and caught La Provencence. As they were boarding the ship they met Mrs. Duryea. 'It has been reported that Gen. Duryea's will, disposing of about \$1,000,000, would be filed to-morrow if Mr. Anderson, who would be divided among the three children, Mrs. Anderson, Chester B. Duryea and Harry H. Duryea. Both Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Duryea said last night that they knew nothing yet concerning the estate.

BRONX CELEBRATES SUBWAY. Ground Broken for Elevated Extensions From Boston Road. Ground was broken yesterday afternoon for the subway extension running as an elevated from the Boston road through Walker avenue to the Van Nest section of The Bronx. Thousands celebrated at White Plains avenue and Sagamore street, where addresses were made by Edward E. McCall, John E. Eustis, John Davidson, Peter Shiel, Robert L. Moran, William S. Germain, William H. Story, the Rev. Daniel J. Curley, the Rev. Percy R. Stockman, the Rev. Clifton H. Levy, the Rev. George W. Ely, and B. Borzese, Commissioner of Public Works. Fifteen hundred pupils of Public School 34 participated in the exercises. 'In the evening there was a big parade from the Bronx to Walker avenue to Bronx road and return to the grand stand, where the afternoon's ceremony took place. The grand marshals were Lieut. Rogers and Lieut. Marousek. Addresses were made by Douglas Mathewson, Bronx Borough President; Judge Louis D. Gibbs, Register Edward E. Polak, County Clerk; James Vincent G'Anjaly and others.

TO DECIDE ON UNION SEMINARY. Presbyterian Assembly Will Take Up Questions Against. CHICAGO, May 16.—Conservatives and liberals in the Presbyterian General Assembly of the United States, which opens next Thursday in the Fourth Presbyterian Church here, are preparing to get decisions on the policy of the Board of Home Missions and on doctrinal questions which centre in the attitude toward Union Theological Seminary, New York, in the attitude of the Chicago board toward the vice and in the teachings of the Sunday school lesson helps. 'Conservatives charge Union Seminary with doctrinal unsoundness and with an unlawful withholding of the property from the use of the reprobate denomination, which founded the institution. The president of the seminary, the Rev. Francis Brown, is a commissioner from the New York Presbytery. 'The members of the committee of investigation of the Seminary are: Ministers, Mark A. Mathews, Seattle, chairman; Edgar W. Work, New York; George Alexander, New York; William C. Robinson, Philadelphia; James, Rush Taggart, New York; George G. Massey, Germantown, Pa.; F. J. Loesch, Chicago.

AUTO THIEVES GET AWAY AFTER RUNNING BATTLE

Policeman Returns Fire and Gives Chase, but Men Escape in Motor Boat.

Just before dawn yesterday an automobile containing two men charged down South Ocean avenue, Lawrence, L. I. The lamps were not lighted. When Doyle reached the beach he found the car stuck in a sand dune. The two men were facing two revolvers in the hands of the two men. The strangers told him to get out of the way. The policeman's own rifle was in his pocket. When Doyle opened fire on the men, the men returned the fire without effect. 'The policeman took up the chase on foot. The automobile turned from South Ocean avenue into Bannister's lane and south toward the beach. When Doyle reached the beach he found the car stuck in a sand dune. The two men were trying to release it. They saw him and ran across the meadows to Bannister Creek, with Doyle close behind. 'At the creek, which is three-quarters of a mile wide, both men jumped in and started swimming. In midstream was a motorboat, with one man in it. Doyle opened fire on the bobbing heads in the water and the man in the motorboat returned the fire and turned his boat toward the swimmers. The two men reached the motorboat in safety, clambered aboard and the boat scooted away out through DeWitt's Inlet to the ocean. 'Doyle ran to the nearest house and telephoned to Capt. Michael Ryan. The captain, with Lieut. Rogers and Policeman Drury rode to the beach on motorcycles, got out a motorboat and started in pursuit. The runaways, however had too big a start. 'The police found the stranded automobile was the property of Thomas Williams, president of Ichabod T. Williams & Sons, lumber dealers, at Eleventh avenue and Twenty-fifth street, Manhattan. Mr. Williams has a summer home at Lawrence. 'Mr. Williams said his garage had been jimmied and it was evident that attempts had been made to get a new car out. There was no gasoline in the tank, however, and the auto thieves took another automobile—the machine found on the beach.

WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES An extensive assortment in the season's most attractive models and materials. Cotton Dresses... 5.00, 6.95 to 14.75 Dresses of Imported Boris Crepe with colored hand-embroidery. Special 18.50 Complete assortment of distinctive models in Cotton Wash Skirts, including Golf and Sport Skirts, at... 2.75, 3.75 to 18.50

WOMEN'S SUITS & DRESSES 100 Street Suits in various models, materials and colors. 15.75 and 19.75 reduced from 32.50 to 45.00 75 Dressy Suits in many exclusive models and an assortment of materials. Black, Navy Blue and colors. 25.00 and 35.00 reduced from 47.50 and 69.00 45 Handsome Silk Suits.—also a number in Wool and Novelty Fabrics. 45.00 and 65.00 reduced from 79.50 to 110.00 An assortment of Dresses in various models and materials. 23.50 and 35.00 reduced from 59.50 and 89.00 A collection of Evening Gowns in various silk materials—no two alike. 39.50 and 59.50 reduced from 98.00 to 135.00

WOMEN'S COATS Exclusive Models in Coats and Capes in a variety of materials, at the following low prices: Satin or Check Cloth Capes,—copies of foreign models. 19.50 value 29.50 100 Coats of Moire, Beaded Net, Poplin or Taffeta. 12.50, 14.50 to 25.00 value 22.50 to 45.00

HOUSE DRESSES & NEGLIGEEES 1000 House Dresses for morning and afternoon wear, in a large variety of models; materials include Ratine, Voile, Flowered, Figured and Plisse Crepe, Lawn and Chambray. 95c, 1.50 to 4.95 value 1.50 to 7.50 300 Negligees of Dotted Swiss or Voile, trimmed with lace. 95c, 1.75 to 4.50 value 1.75 to 7.50 250 Kimonos of Plain Crepe with Persian collar and cuffs, or trimmed with ribbon. values 1.45 and 1.75, 98c and 1.45

CORSETS & BRASSIERES Incomplete sizes; "Mme. Irene" Corsets,—made of Imported Coutil. 3.00 and 5.00 formerly 6.00 and 10.00 Brassieres of All-over Embroidery or Cambric, trimmed with embroidery. All sizes, 95c value 1.50

HAIR GOODS SALON Special Value Switches and Transformations, Special, 6.95 Made of First Quality Hair; natural, permanent wave; in a large assortment of shades, exclusive of Gray. Hair Dressing, Children's Hair Cutting, Manicuring, Shampooing and Facial Massage.

HOUSEHOLD & DECORATIVE LINENS Large Importation of Heavy Linens Suitable for Country Homes, Hotels and Clubs, at Extraordinarily Low Prices. Irish Satin Damask Tablecloths. 2.25 to 4.50 Napkins to match... doz., 2.25 to 3.90 Round Scaloped Damask Cloths... 3.50 to 6.75 Satin Damask Napkins... doz., 2.25 to 5.00 Real Madeira Hand-embroidered Tea Napkins... doz., 5.90 Hemstitched Huckaback Towels... doz., 2.40 to 4.50 Guest Towels, superfine quality... doz., 3.00 to 5.50 Hemstitched Linen Sheets... pair, 3.90 to 6.50

Light Cut Glassware 200 dozen Fruit, Salad or Sherbet Glasses and Goblets, cut in the attractive Vintage pattern on clear lead blown glass. 25c each. Doz. 3.00 regularly 4.50 doz.

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Suits of French Ramie Linen,—exclusive model with Russian tunic skirt. White, Blue, Leather and Wistaria. Size 14 to 18 years, value 22.50, 16.75 Dresses of White or Flowered Cotton Crepe with long tunic skirt; waist neatly trimmed with lace and net. Size 14 to 18 years. 8.50 value 12.75 Dresses of Corded Flowered Crepe of Voile,—tunic skirt; waist trimmed with embroidered net. Size 14 to 18 years. 6.75 value 10.75 Skirts,—newest models; made of Imported Repp, Cordeline, Ratine, "Golfo" or Ivory White Washable Corduroy. Size 14 to 18 years. 2.95, 4.75 and 8.50 value 3.75, 6.50 and 10.50

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160 Misses' Suits,—exceptional assortment taken from regular stock, for immediate clearance. All are exclusive models or reproductions of foreign models; various materials and colors. Size 14 to 18 years. 18.75 and 27.50 formerly 29.50 to 48.00 126 Misses' Coats,—discontinued styles; one or two of a model. Tweed, Serge, Covert Cloth, Mixtures, or plaid and check materials. Size 14 to 18 years. formerly 18.50 to 29.50, 9.75 and 12.75

WOMEN'S GLOVES

16-button length Chamoisette; Pongee, Yellow or White. Special, pair, 55c 16-button length Silk, double tipped; Paris Point embroidery; Pongee, Tan, Gray, Black or White. Special, pair, 85c 1-clasp Washable Doeskin; White... Special, pair, 85c Boys' or Misses' Chamoisette... Special, pair, 35 and 50c

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2-clasp Silk... pair, 50c, 75c to 1.25 12-button length Silk... pair, 75c, 1.00 and 1.25 16-button length Silk... 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 20-button length Silk... 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00 24-button length Silk... pair, 2.00 and 2.25 16-button length Silk, embroidered... pair, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50 "McCreery" 16-button length Spun Silk; Pongee, Black or White... pair, 3.00

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