

THE WEATHER. Slightly warmer tonight and Friday with slightly variable winds.

VOL. IX.—NO. 31 PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1922

THE JURYMEN ARE ACCEPTED IN ROSIER CASE

Adjoins at Noon to Permit Judge to Attend Vane Funeral

Defendant Grows Faint Under Courtroom Strain

Verdict on Death Penalty Excuses Many in Panel Called for Service

BABY IS PRESENT AGAIN

Want Held by Grandmother and Smiles at Crowd Watching Trial

Jurors Chosen So Far for the Rosier Trial

ALFRED L. ROBINSON, 1123 Hazel avenue, carpenter, forty-three years old, married, Robinson, as the first juror chosen, becomes the foreman.

JAMES CHANDLER, 430 Opal street, tin roofer, forty years old, married.

F. H. CREED, 737 Wynnewood road, Overbrook, paper hanger, sixty years old, married.

FRANK BRUNO, 1123 South Fourth street, real estate business, forty-five years old. Married.

SAMUEL BROWN, 1020 Poplar street, tailor, forty-two years old. Married.

Mrs. Catherine Rosier, on trial for murder before Judge Barratt in Room 10, City Hall, came close to physical collapse five minutes after the second day of her trial began this morning.

The young mother of a year-old baby, who smiled and cooed at her from his place in the courtroom, swayed in her seat and would have fallen but for the protecting arm of William Connor, one of her counsel.

A court officer who had brought her a drink of water but a moment before hurried off and got her aromatic spirits of ammonia, which revived her.

Mrs. Rosier is on trial for the murder of Miss Mildred Geraldine Reckitt, twenty young stenographer employed by Oscar Rosier, an advertising man and the defendant's husband.

Mrs. Rosier slew her husband and "Merry" Reckitt in his office at 1934 Walnut street on January 21 last, believing there was a love affair between them.

Court adjourned at 11:45 o'clock, on the motion of Maurice Speiser, Assistant District Attorney, out of respect to the memory of Senator Vane, whose funeral took place this afternoon. Judge Barratt attended the funeral. The trial will be resumed at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The trial is still in the jury seeking stage. This morning the third, fourth and fifth jurors were chosen.

Verdicts Are Challenged

The first verdictman examined today was Daniel McBride, 2347 Fairmount street, Overbrook. He said he had no conscientious scruples against capital punishment.

He was asked a moment before answering the question of the defendant and declared his opinion was fixed and would not be changed by any influence.

The court allowed a challenge for cause. Thomas F. Logan, Sr., a manufacturer, 137 East Wellins avenue, Chestnut Hill, was excused because of deafness.

Another Juror Selected

The next jurorman examined was George Gardner, 737 Wynnewood road, Overbrook. He is in business for himself, is married, but has no children.

The jurorman answered the various questions put him by Mr. Speiser and declared his opinion was fixed and would not be changed by any influence.

Mr. Scott seemed to hesitate when he learned that the prospective juror had no children and sent out for the juror, who had left the room. The two consulted, then Mr. Scott announced that Creed was satisfactory to defend him and he was sworn and took his place in the jury box.

George Gardner, forty years old, a widower, 228 North Fifty-sixth street, an admitted juror, was sworn and took his place in the jury box.

Another Juror Accepted

The fourth juror accepted is Peter Wood, a real estate man and the father of the child, who lives at 1123 North Seventh street, and is forty-five years old. He replied briskly to the questions asked, saying he had no conscientious scruples against capital punishment and would not be swayed in his judgment by the fact that the defendant was a woman. He told his questioner that he had a child married to a woman, who was the grandfather of a fifteen-year-old baby. Two of his daughters, one sixteen and the other eighteen years old, worked in his office, he said.

A laugh enlivened the proceedings during the examination of Bruno. Mr. Speiser asked him if he knew any members of the jury.

No," he said, "but, of course, I have heard of them."

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Find Mrs. Rosier!

Undertaker Controversy Statement Slain Rector Was Not Interred in His Vestments

CHARLOTTE MILLS "FIRES" YOUNG WOMAN LAWYER

Daughter of Murder Victim Says Florence North Played False in Selling Love Missives

By a Staff Correspondent New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 19.—A flaw was discovered today in a statement by a relative of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall. The rector and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills were found murdered September 16.

Edward Carpenter, a cousin of Mrs. Hall's, admitted that he had carried some desk drawers away from the rector's home six hours after the bodies were found. He said the drawers held vestments and not letters, as had been reported.

Mr. Carpenter said he took the vestments, including a cassock, to the undertaker's mortuary, where the rector's body was prepared for burial. The dead minister was to be laid in the grave in his church robes.

John V. Hubbard, the undertaker who prepared the rector's body for interment, was asked today what clothing was placed on the body.

"I can't remember," he said. "Excuse me a moment, won't you?"

The undertaker retired behind a glass partition, apparently went to a telephone and called the number of the Hall residence.

"I would like to speak to Miss Sallie Peters," he said. Miss Peters is a confidante of Mrs. Hall's and has been her companion since the finding of the bodies.

"Miss Peters?" asked Hubbard after a few minutes. "This is Mr. Hubbard. I have been asked how Mr. Hall was clothed for burial." After another pause he said: "Well, shall I tell them he was buried in vestments? All right, God bless you."

The undertaker returned to his visitors and said: "Yes, he was buried in vestments."

He volunteered: "Now listen, I want you to understand there were no letters in the automobile that left the Hall home the afternoon of September 16."

Reason for Remark

Asked what prompted his remark, he then he admitted that letters and other papers had been rushed away from the minister's home.

Witnesses who were present when an autopsy was performed on Dr. Hall, a belated move, the authorities long delayed in making, assert there were no robes on the body and that it was attired in ordinary civilian clothes.

Mr. Carpenter's statement and the undertaker's showed in asserting what a member of the Hall household wanted him to say during the autopsy on the rector's relative.

Prosecutor Beekman said today, as he has said repeatedly, that no one had been eliminated in the investigation.

"We continue to have no arrests in the immediate future," he said. "The person we might arrest has shown no inclination to leave town and we intend to clinch our evidence before acting."

The entire town was interested today in the campaign visit of Governor M. J. McSparran, who reached here early this afternoon. The Governor has been urged to take the murder probe away from the county officials.

Detectives here showed little interest in an anonymous letter received by Detective Ellis Parker, of Burlington County, which had been mailed from the Kingessing station, Philadelphia.

The writer, believed to be a crank, wrote that he saw Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills quarreling and that the rector first stabbed and then shot the choir singer, then shooting himself.

The unsigned letter follows: "We are a belated move, the authorities long delayed in making, assert there were no robes on the body and that it was attired in ordinary civilian clothes."

Continued on Page Six, Column Two

FLAWS IN STORY MRS. HALL'S COUSIN TOLD OF BURIAL

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Continued on Page Six, Column Two

M'SPARRAN'S ATTACKS ON CENTRALIZATION PEPPY BUT SPECIOUS

Colonel McCain Analyzes Chief Arguments of Democrat

STATISTICS JUGGLED AT WHIM OF NOMINEE

Empty Phrases Used to Score Existing Laws by Harping on Slight Flaws

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN I HAVE noted in a previous article one of John McSparran's campaign keynotes is "Centralization of Power."

He rings the changes on it with unflagging regularity in almost every speech.

"Centralization of the Government at Harrisburg with all attended evils," are his words. These are his evidences of "Centralization."

"You can't go fishing in this State without getting permission from Harrisburg; and paying for the privilege," is his cry.

"You can't go hunting unless you get permission from some one in Harrisburg; and pay for it."

"Why do you know that you can't even own a dog in Pennsylvania unless somebody in Harrisburg gives you the right?"

"After while it will be so that we will have to go to Harrisburg to find out just what we shall eat."

One expects a good deal of claptrap and woolly hokum from candidates on the stump. It always has been, it always will be.

The above statistics which Mr. McSparran recites are known as the Fish and Game laws of Pennsylvania.

Deals in Petty Hokum

They were passed by the Legislature after tons of thousands of sportsmen and fishermen, regardless of their politics, petitioned repeatedly for their passage.

They are laws which thousands of his own people, died in the wood. Democratic insisted should be enacted.

Mr. McSparran would wipe out these laws, if he could. At least so he says.

But, as he knows it, if Mr. McSparran were elected Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania he could not, as Governor, change one jot or tittle of these laws.

For the reason such talk is mere empty phrase. It means nothing, and as a candidate for Governor he should be above such petty things.

The society woman was attractively dressed in a light brown suit with fur collar, and wore a dark brown coat trimmed with fur, and a sport hat of steel color. She also wore a string of pearls and carried a gold mesh bag.

When her case was called she walked up to Magistrate Renshaw's desk and gave her testimony briefly.

"I was going south on Twelfth street at Market," she said, and saw a crowd of children who appeared about to cross the street. I blew my horn several times to attract their attention.

Suddenly one boy darted out and pitched forward. I stopped immediately and saw he had been struck by the back fender, so I took him to Jefferson Hospital. I don't see how I could have avoided it."

Most of the buildings used were in the crowded and poor sections of the city where, according to Mr. Rowen, there should be the finest schools, as they are attended by children of foreigners, who first should be taught the English language.

A school of practice and observation beside the normal school at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets should be a building of model and modern type, for the highest of American ideals.

Found No Record of Marriage

Her father charges she has not been lawfully married to Sherrod, and after "kidnapping" her from her home in Haddonfield, N. J., yesterday, brought her to this city in his automobile and caused her arrest on charges of immoral rigibility.

Bates and Sherrod were friends for several years, and it was while the latter was calling at the Bates home, 1878 North Park avenue, that he met the girl.

Found No Record of Marriage

"I took my daughter from her home," Bates said today, "and ruined her career. Why, she was in high school. He bought her cigarette holders and party frocks. That's also why I could find no record of their marriage; that's why I have taken this action."

Mrs. Sherrod produced a marriage license in Mercer County this morning and demanded her release. The license was signed by J. J. McCormick, clerk of court, City Hall, New York, but examination of the document revealed that it bore no official seal.

A telegram has been sent to the Mercer County clerk, and will be returned to him.

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CITY OFFICIALDOM EN MASSE ATTENDS SEN. VARE FUNERAL

Hundreds of Autos in Cortege From Ambler Home to the Cemetery

BISHOP BERRY DELIVERS ORATION AT THE SERVICES

Throng So Great at Residence That Troopers Are Needed to Guide Lines

State Senator Edwin H. Vane was buried this afternoon from his home in Ambler, the funeral procession seeming to compress in itself all the friendships and loyalties the dead leader had accumulated in forty years of political life.

Philadelphia officials almost assembled en masse at the Senator's beautiful home and followed the body in its silver-bronze casket to the West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

The funeral service was extremely simple. Bishop Berry, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preaching a forceful sermon that touched pungently on the senator's political career.

The Bishop gave the late organization chief credit for casting the deciding vote for the nineteenth or woman's suffrage amendment, and said that the prohibition amendment would have failed without the aid of him and his friends.

Slow to Accept New Ideas

Dominant individual leadership had marked the political school in which Senator Vane had been trained, the Continued on Page Six, Column Three

LOYD GEORGE OUT; CABINET RESIGNS; COALITION IS DEAD



Prime Minister Quits Office as Conservatives Desert Him

UNIONISTS VOTE TO STAND ALONE

Bonar Law or Earl of Derby Likely to Head New British Government

RETIRING STATESMAN MAY LEAD NEW PARTY

Chamberlain, Balfour and Birkhead Must Retire From Ministry

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 19.—The Government of Prime Minister Lloyd George resigned this afternoon.

The resignation was officially announced this evening.

After a brief audience with King George this afternoon Mr. Lloyd George returned to Downing street, where he received a miners' delegation, but according to Frank Hodges, who headed the delegation, Mr. Lloyd George said he could not consult them as Prime Minister since he had resigned.

King Accepts Resignation

Members of the miners' delegation said Mr. Lloyd George had told them the King had accepted his resignation.

The Lloyd George coalition received its death blow at the hands of the Conservative party when the Conservative members of the House of Commons and Government ministers at their meeting in the Carlton Club today, voted, 180 to 87, to appeal to the country as the Conservative party.

Following the action of the Conservatives Mr. Lloyd George paid his visit to King George, who had just returned from a holiday at Sandringham.

Several of the Unionist junior members resigned from the Cabinet immediately after the Unionist meeting.

These included Stanley Baldwin, president of the Board of Trade; Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries; Lieutenant Colonel C. M. S. Amoy, parliamentary and financial secretary to the Admiralty; and Sir George Trevelyan, Minister of Overseas Trade; Sir John Balfour, Under Secretary of State for the Home Office; Colonel Leslie Wilson, chief parliamentary secretary to the Treasury; and chief Unionist whip, Captain H. D. King, another of the Unionist whips, and Colonel Albert Buckler, assistant Unionist whip.

The break-up of the coalition creates a situation of the greatest political confusion and uncertainty the country has known for many years.

Bonar Law May Lead

The Cabinet resignation carried with it the resignation of some leading Unionists, Austen Chamberlain, coalition spokesman in the House of Commons; Lord Balfour and Lord Birkhead.

It is believed that Mr. Lloyd George when he presented his resignation advised the King to summon a Conservative leader to succeed him.

This course would be taken because the Conservatives have the largest number of members in the House of Commons.

The Conservative leader expected to be picked for the task is Andrew Bonar Law, although his friends question whether his health will permit him to take office even for a short time.

Lord Derby seems the most probable alternative selection for Prime Minister, although it is suggested that Lord Curzon, who gained greatly in prestige by his work in the recent Near East negotiations and is believed to have been an unknown condition, might be summoned to form a Government.

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MRS. A. C. YARNALL

MRS. YARNALL HELD FOR INJURING BOY

Society Woman Signs Own \$500 Bond for Auto Accident on Market Street

UNAVOIDABLE, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Elsie L. Yarnall, wife of Alexander Cox Yarnall, broker, of Wynnewood, was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Renshaw today to await the outcome of injuries sustained by Charles Gunther, a schoolboy, whom she hit with her automobile at Twelfth and Market streets yesterday.

Mrs. Yarnall appeared at the magistrate's court about 10 o'clock, accompanied by her husband, but she was compelled to wait twenty minutes before her case was called.

The society woman was attractively dressed in a light brown suit with fur collar, and wore a dark brown coat trimmed with fur, and a sport hat of steel color. She also wore a string of pearls and carried a gold mesh bag.

When her case was called she walked up to Magistrate Renshaw's desk and gave her testimony briefly.

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Continued on Page Two, Column seven

COLDEST DAY OF AUTUMN SHOWS 40 DEGREES AT 7

Slightly Warmer in Weatherman's Prediction for Tomorrow

This is the coldest day of the present autumn. The temperature was lowest at 7 o'clock, when the mercury dropped to 40 degrees, or seven degrees colder than the same hour yesterday.

Although there is considerable chill in the air, today is far from being a record-breaker for fall cold weather. On October 16, 1889, the temperature dropped to 31 degrees. A temperature of 36 was registered October 11, 1906.

Fair and slightly warmer weather is predicted for tonight and tomorrow.

BODY FOUND BELIEVED GLOUCESTER EX-OFFICIAL

Uncertain Half-Buried in Virginia, Bears J. H. Boylan's Name

The body of a man, believed to have been John H. Boylan, for eight years Mayor of Gloucester and for seven years previously police chief in that city, was found last night half buried in a mudflat outside Warwick, Fairfax County, Va.

According to a report received by the Gloucester police from the Fairfax County authorities this morning, the body had been hidden there for several days for many years a prominent figure in all political battles in his section of New Jersey. When a Republican victory at last turned him out of office he took refuge in employment in the shipyard, but shortly afterward suffered a severe nervous collapse.

In order to have him more closely under the observation of his physician Mrs. Boylan persuaded him to move to Philadelphia. They took an apartment on Race street near Eighteenth. On May 15 Boylan left the apartment for a walk and failed to return. Two days later Mrs. Boylan received a telegram from Alexandria, Va., asking for money. She went immediately to Alexandria, but failed to find her husband. She had no further word of him until today.

Crack Writes to Parlier

The writer, believed to be a crank, wrote that he saw Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills quarreling and that the rector first stabbed and then shot the choir singer,