

TRY MRS. MOHR SOON

Widow of Slain Providence Doctor to Face Jury January 11.

IS ACCUSED OF DEATH PLOT

Three Colored Men, Charged With the Actual Commission of Crime, to Be Tried With Woman—Mohr Killed While on Motor Ride With Young Woman Secretary Last August.

Special to The Washington Post.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 1.—All Providence is interested in the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Mohr, of 222 Elmwood avenue, this city, on the charge of being an accessory before the fact of the murder of her husband, Dr. Charles Franklin Mohr, which will begin before Judge Elmer J. Rathbun and a jury in the superior court here on January 11. Mrs. Mohr is accused also of aiding and abetting an assault with intent to kill Miss Emily G. Burger, of this city.

Tragedy Last August.

Dr. Mohr was slain and Miss Burger severely wounded while they were riding together in Dr. Mohr's automobile on August 13, last. The tragedy took place in a dark spot in the road between Nixt and West Barrington, R. I. According to Healia, who was Dr. Mohr's chauffeur, he had stopped the automobile to repair an engine trouble when another automobile dashed up from behind. The other automobile stopped, and five shots were fired. Two struck Dr. Mohr, and another struck Miss Burger, rendering both unconscious. Dr. Mohr died on the following day in the Rhode Island Hospital.

Accused by Colored Men.

The three colored men, who were arrested soon after the shooting, and remarked "I saw the crime," and said they had been hired by Mrs. Mohr to kill her husband and Miss Burger. Afterward they repudiated the confession and declared they knew nothing about the crime.

On September 12 the grand jury returned two indictments against Mrs. Mohr and the colored men. The first indictment accused the latter of the murder and Mrs. Mohr with aiding and abetting it. The other indictment accused the colored men of assault with intent to kill Miss Burger, and Mrs. Mohr with being an accessory before the fact.

Wife Sued for Divorce.

All pleaded not guilty to the indictments, counsel reserving the right to withdraw the pleas. On the murder charge each was held in \$15,000 bail, and on the assault charge in \$5,000. Mrs. Mohr alone furnished bail. Frank C. Pettis, of this city, is her surety.

SAN DIEGO FAIR CLOSING.

New International Exposition, However, Opens Today.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 1.—San Diego turned out Friday to do honor to the final day of the Panama-California Exposition, which has been a great success. The closing of the exposition coincides with the opening of the Panama-California International Exposition of 1916 tomorrow to rival the fair of the year.

In recognition of the cooperation of the army and navy throughout the year the exposition presented the various branches of the service with diplomas.

"Innocent," Is Mrs. Mohr's Plea to Awful Charge Of Plotting Deliberate Murder of Her Husband; "Tragedy Averted Reconciliation," She Says

HERE is the full story of the life of Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Mohr from her own lips. She gave it in an interview to Mrs. Joseph F. Tuttle, widow of the gifted young author who lost his life in the Titanic disaster.

It deals with her girlhood and her romantic meeting with and marriage to Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, the Newport physician, whose death she is charged with having plotted.

It tells of the heartaches of an unhappy married career, the sudden ending of which brings her to the bar of justice in Providence, R. I., on January 11, charged with being a murderess.

BY MRS. JACQUES TUTTLE.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Mohr, virtually on the eve of her trial for the murder of her husband, lay here, the tragic secret of her life. This is what she says: "I was born in Norwich, Conn., and my father moved to Taunton when I was 7 years old."

"My father died when I was 12 years old, but my family was not in straitened circumstances. We lived in our own place, and altogether the family owned two houses in that district. Our place was a sort of farm on a small scale, and my mother had an enormous quantity of fine fowl. Afterward when I was married and went home on visits with the doctor the fowl was the particular delicacy of the table."

Other Girls Envied Her With Piano and Boat.

"This reminds me of a letter I received once from a girl friend in Taunton. She told me how delighted she was to hear of my good fortune on a particular occasion, and remarked that I was always fortunate. She also wrote, 'How we girls used to envy you, with a piano and boat.' I was always ambitious, and I insisted upon having a way of earning my living. My mother finally consented to let me select millinery, as I seemed to like that especially. I learned to make and trim hats."

"I suppose my ideas were expanding, my ambitions growing in the most natural way in the world. I had many good friends in Taunton, but I felt a desire to get out into a wider field. I wanted to seek new opportunities, and the little town where I was living offered me. I think there is an expression, a beautiful one, which was then the youth of Taunton. I did not. There were many nice boys there."

"I left Taunton and came to Providence. I was 16—be sure to get that right—and I did not come to Providence to work, as has been stated with out exception. I came to go to school, and I want to make that statement emphatic. I entered the Sacred Heart Convent, on Broad street. I studied hard while I was there, and I hope I was a credit to my teachers. I made a specialty of music, as I felt I had not had the opportunity I wished in Taunton to study."

"When I left school I wanted to stay in Providence and find a position. My mother objected to this, and it was only because I could live with some friends of hers here that my mother finally consented to my remaining in Providence."

"I settled down in the family with their friends at my mother's and I soon then I sought a position. I secured this immediately in O'Connell's, a well-known millinery establishment. I was in the office about seven weeks, I think—I was promoted, I was given the position of buyer in the ready-to-wear department."

"In the store I made the acquaintance of Anna Spencer, who was buyer of the ribbon department. We soon became fast friends. She was a wonderful girl, one of the sweetest, most interesting women I have ever met."

An Accident That Led to Meeting Dr. Mohr.

"My meeting Dr. Mohr came about in a most natural way. One day in the store there was an accident. I think an old lady slipped and fell, hurting her self rather badly. Anna Spencer offered her assistance until a doctor could be sent for."

"It was Dr. Mohr who came, and I cannot tell you whether he happened to be near, or if some one telephoned for him. Anyhow he came, he attended to the old lady, and he naturally made the acquaintance of Anna Spencer. Later Anna Spencer introduced Dr. Mohr to me."

Mrs. Mohr smiled at the reminiscence and spread out her hands expressively. "As that is the true story of my early life, and my meeting with Dr. Mohr. You see how simple it is. Nothing in the least mysterious. I wonder if you would call it even romantic."

There appears to have been many moments of happiness in the early life of Dr. and Mrs. Mohr. Testimony, however, showed that Dr. Mohr more than once gave cause for suspicion of his fidelity. Petty jealousies were born and fanned into flame.

Miss Burger Enters the Mohrs' Lives.

Mrs. Mohr today owns to the age of 32. Shortly after the birth of her first child Miss Emily Burger entered the family life as a protégé of Dr. Mohr. Subsequently Mrs. Mohr is accused of threatening Miss Burger's life.

"Our marriage," continued Mrs. Mohr, "was not entirely unhappy. The doctor was a wonderful man, and when he was himself—not under the influence of drugs—he was extremely kind and generous to me."

"When the doctor got rid of the negro in the office he could not find a girl who suited him, so Miss Burger came into the office for a while just to accommodate him. It was the same when she went to Newport to take the place of the housekeeper there. When my husband secured Miss Ormsby for the office work Miss Burger retired."

Says a Husband Was Bitter Against Mohr.

"She was the person to whom you principally objected?" "Yes, was the answer" from Mrs. Mohr, "although there were others, among them a married woman whose husband was very bitter against the doctor. But I was never really afraid of my husband marrying Miss Burger. He would not have done that. I think it was only a question of time, had my husband lived, that we would have been reconciled."

She reached for a photograph near her. "This is Montpelier, at Newport, which the doctor gave me for a present. It was a beautiful place and I was very happy there. I had many good friends in Newport," she added.

"I suppose you have heard all about the place. The doctors, the grounds, the fowl and our wonderful horses?" "The doctor was very proud of it all. Frequently I have seen photographs from magazines to come for photographs of myself and the children on the beautiful lawn. My father often chided me for avoiding the limelight, as he expressed it. He said he was which the rub hours and cleaned properly when employees are not so busy engaged."

She arose and crossed the room to bring a collection of ribbons. "I won these with my two horses, Yankee Prince and Irish Lad," she told me. "They were given to me by Newport, Brockton and New York."

"Strangely enough," Mrs. Mohr said, "it was in the store at Montpelier just a week before my husband was shot that I am accused of planning with the doctor to murder my husband."

"It was not at all unusual for me to go down to Montpelier. I often went there. It was my home, you know, even though the doctor and I were not on good terms. No objection was ever made to my going."

"When I went into the stable I expected to see my horses. They were not there and I asked Brown, who was the stable boy, where they were. He told me they had been sent to pasture. 'A little later I sought my saddle and asked the negro where it was. He pointed to it. It was uncovered, and I did not like that. I ordered him to cover it immediately and he promised to do so. That was the substance of my conversation with Victor Brown.'

"This is the particular conversation referred to in having plotted with Brown to kill her husband. 'You never denied knowing the negroes?' 'Never. When the inspector asked me if I knew those boys I told him I certainly did. Victor had been in my husband's employ for seven years.'

Denies Knowledge of Brown's Motorcycle.

"What about the motorcycle Brown accused you of buying for him?" "I know nothing of it," she said. "And the money paid on it—the \$100?" "I don't know," she said, simply. "I know nothing of that—I had nothing to do with any motorcycle."

"Brown even accused you of giving him money to buy the pistol." "Yes, I know," she said. "I had the interest of attention to the man who told the story of an alleged trip to Newburgh, N. Y."

"I think," she said, "he was just a tramp who wanted to sell his story. It seems cruel that he should be believed on such flimsy evidence. I understand that he was shown in court a photograph of me and asked if I were the woman, and he answered that I was."

Thinks the Motive Was Robbery Only.

When Mrs. Mohr was asked if she had any theory of the murder, she said: "Oh, yes," she said. "I think the motive was robbery. It was known that the doctor usually carried money."

"Just one last question: Did you telephone Miss Ormsby Monday?" "No," she replied, "but Miss Ormsby telephoned me. She wanted me to go to my husband's office and open his desk to see if my little girl's watch was there. You see, the watch was an expensive one which the doctor had given to Virginia. It had been sent to a jeweler's to be cleaned."

COMMITTS SUICIDE AT 95.

Charlottesville, Mass., Jan. 1.—Cyrus A. Willis, aged 95 years, committed suicide Wednesday by shooting himself. Despondency is supposed to have been the cause of his act.

ALL CUPS TO BE STERILE

New Law Here Involves Big Changes Wherever Drinks Are Dispensed.

Requirements Mean Thorough Cleansing of Every Vessel After Its Use by a Customer.

Sweeping changes in the conduct of places where the "common drinking cup" is used are expected to be made by the health department, according to health officials commenting on the effectiveness of the regulation governing the public use of drinking cups to be enforced after February 1.

Hotels, barrooms, restaurants, lunch-rooms, stores, shops, schools, office buildings, places of amusement and similar establishments will be more or less affected by the regulation. In places of business, where drinks of any description are dispensed, the change is likely to be most felt by employees. It is stated.

In establishments where much business is done, it is expected to mean more employment for "washers" or, rather, "sterilizers," as the new regulation prescribes. To be compelled to sterilize all common drinking receptacles after they are once used will likely result in the equipment with double the number of glasses, mugs and cups now used, or the installation of devices for rapid transit of the cleaned receptacles to an apparatus where they can be cleaned with boiling water or some other sterilizing agent and then returned.

In places where less business is done, it is said, the doubling of the supply of glasses might meet the requirements, as they could be set aside during the rush hours and cleaned properly when employees are not so busy engaged.

The creation or distribution of a self-cleaning apparatus is as much approved as the use of boiling water by the health department. Health officials are inclined to believe that dairy supply companies have such a device and that it may have a wide use as an easier method for cleaning.

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Fur, flowers, gold and silver ornaments, all sizes to 44 bust. A sale long to be remembered. Special clearance price, 15c.

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\$2.00 Woolen Blankets, for large double beds, in gray or tan, with fancy colored borders. "Our Special" brand at \$1.39.

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Silk, Leather and Rubber Girdles. In large, medium and small sizes. In the latest styles. Special, each, 27c.

BERLIN REPORTS GREEKS IN PLOT TO DETHRONE KING

WEATHER—Fair to night; Thursday clear and warmer.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

MRS. MOHR THREATENED TO SHOOT DOCTOR AND RIVAL, SAYS SECRETARY

WAR CHIEFS IN CONFERENCE WITH ASQUITH AND BRIAND OVER SITUATION IN BALKANS

French Premier Hurriedly Summoned to London to Help Plan New Moves.

PLOTS AGAINST KING.

Report That Grecian Ruler Will Be Dethroned and Venizelos Put in Power.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The allied war council met here to-day with the air full of important developments in the Balkans.

The French Premier, with Premier Asquith and military representatives on the war council, went into session at Downing Street shortly after noon.

A few hours before the conference began the Foreign Office issued a statement, disclosing the German report that the allies have delivered a forty-eight-hour ultimatum to Greece.

It was stated that German reports of new developments in Greece are "believed" to be untrue.

Despatches from Rotterdam and from German cities reported a revolutionary republican movement on foot in Greece and King Constantine's Government in danger of falling.

From several sources came fresh reports of allied troop landings, and with them a renewal of the reports that the Austro-German-Bulgarian attack on Salonica is about to begin.

The Allied War Council is believed to have been summoned into session within only the past forty-eight hours. The first intimation that a meeting was to be held to-day was the arrival in London of the French Prime Minister, Aristide Briand.

The very fact that the French Premier's presence was desired indicated that political matters of the greatest importance, as well as the military situation, are to be discussed.

No session of the War Council has been held, it was recalled to-day, since the allies decided to continue to pursue the Balkan campaign and land more troops at Salonica.

Scarcely any press despatches from Athens have been passed by the Greek censor in the last few days, and this fact alone is considered ominous, in view of the German reports. London newspapers complain that they have been unable to get replies to queries addressed to their correspondents at the Greek capital.

German newspapers hint at a possible revolution headed by former Premier Venizelos and express doubt as to whether King Constantine will have the support of the Greek army in a real crisis.

A Daily News Athens despatch, declaring that the Greek Government is

(Continued on Second Page.)

OSCAR IS PENNILESS.

Hammerstein Asks Prosecutor to Help Get Opera House.

"I am penniless," said Oscar Hammerstein to Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling in the Criminal Courts Building to-day. Mr. Hammerstein, former owner of the Lexington Avenue Opera House and an opera house in London, went to the District Attorney to find out how he could recover his Lexington Avenue institution.

Mr. Hammerstein said to reporters: "I came here to lodge a complaint with the District Attorney and to ask him to find out if a crime has been committed. My property, the Lexington Avenue Opera House, has been taken away from me. I made a friendly transfer to a man who was a friend of mine. I am not

MEXICAN BANDITS IN BORDER FIGHT WITH U. S. TROOPS

One Report That Seven Soldiers Were Captured in New Mexico Clash Not Credited.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 19.—A fight between a detachment of the Seventh Cavalry, U. S. A., and a band of Mexicans, believed to be bandits, at Doyle's Wells, fourteen miles south of Hachita, N. M., yesterday gave rise to reports to-day that seven of the cavalrymen had been captured by the Mexicans and taken across the border into Mexico as prisoners.

The first report was followed by another that fifty cavalrymen had been sent from Hachita to pursue the Mexicans and rescue the United States troops. Cowboys were also said to be in pursuit. It is believed here that the reports are exaggerated.

A despatch from Hachita states that a man named Lee arrived there to-day with the story that six Mexicans engaged in raiding were attacked and pursued by a detachment of cavalrymen. The Mexicans showed fight and one of the cavalry horses was killed, according to Lee, who said he saw the fight. The Mexicans retreated across the border.

The story that seven cavalrymen had been captured by Mexicans was telephoned to Hachita by a person representing himself to be a cowboy named Doolittle. Somebody in Hachita passed the story along by telephone to Douglas, Ariz., and from there it was sent broadcast.

Gen. John J. Pershing, stationed here and in command of the Eighth Brigade, has been unable to get any sort of confirmation of the report of the capture of cavalrymen. It is believed by the army officers at El Paso headquarters that the true story is the one told by Lee.

Railroad officials at Hachita who were called up by telephone said they had heard nothing of the reported capture of cavalrymen and that they discredited the story. Orders have been sent to Hachita to make a thorough investigation and it is probably true that cavalrymen have started from there to find out what really happened at Doyle's Wells.

A late report from Douglas states that another report of the capture of cavalrymen has been received there from a source not identified. This states that the cavalrymen were in bivouac and were suddenly surrounded by a superior force of Mexicans, who captured them without firing a shot. The receipt of this information from Douglas was the inspiration of much derisive profanity in army circles here.

The Seventh Cavalry detachment in New Mexico recently returned from the Philippines. There are also detachments from the Ninth Cavalry in the same border.

The Parrot Camp of the Alvarado Mining Company was raided by Villa bandits, who killed the Chinese cook, wounded the watchman, who was said to be an American, and looted the company store, according to reports received here by mining company officials to-day.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 19.—The object of a great bandit hunt to-day in the mountains of Chihuahua and Durango was the capture of Gen. Francisco Villa, Carranza officials said they would be satisfied only when they displayed the bandit chief's bullet-riddled corpse in public.

A picked force of Carranza soldiers has been charged with the task of pursuing Villa night and day. Villa was last reported to have taken refuge in his old haunts among the Durango mountains.

'VAMPIRE!' SHOUTS LAWYER IN SPEECH AT 'BOO'FUL BABY'

Says His Own Client, Broker Martin, Was "a Boob to Believe Her."

CASE GOES TO JURY.

Woman's Lawyer Declares Defendant Tried to Enforce Single Standard.

Instead of the pet name "Boo'ful Baby," which was music to her ears when broker John Leon Martin courted her, Cora Maud Clarke to-day heard herself called a "vampire" and saw Attorney Terence McManus do a burlesque of the Romeo and Juliet balcony scene which Miss Clarke had described seriously as the moment when she made her first and strongest appeal to the broker, and in two hours had him proposing on his knees.

At noon her \$25,000 breach of promise suit was placed in the hands of the jury by Supreme Court Justice Lehman.

"Little Girl" was not the only one to suffer at the hands of Mr. McManus. The lawyer took a long and sympathetic look at Martin, his client, and shaking his hand at the broker shouted:

"And this woman coined a situation, now a money making situation, and she told a lot of fairy tales to Martin. And the poor boob believed her."

Martin's face reddened and his eyes dropped to the floor while his "boo'ful baby" smiled at his discomfort. She had sat indifferent, looking Mr. McManus squarely in the eyes while he delivered his rhetorical broadside at her.

The lawyer turned his attack upon Broadway and the white lights and said they had done quite enough for Martin.

"Now this young man realizes that Broadway is not the place for a young and ambitious fellow. The lights helped to ensnare him and this woman capped the climax to his downfall. Now he sits at home. The white lights are forgotten, but this woman couldn't forget him. Especially when he received a legacy of \$200,000 from his father."

He made the jurors laugh when he rehearsed the scene at Reisenweber's, the occasion of Martin's first meeting with "Boo'ful Baby," when, she alleged, he proposed on the stairway to her, two hours after being introduced.

"Some Romeo who would do a thing like that," the lawyer said. "And she must have been a fine Juliet to have accepted such a proposal when the champagne was flowing so freely."

In defending Miss Clarke, Attorney Aaron P. Jettmore said that Martin was attempting to justify himself under a single standard and that he did not want to apply this standard to her.

"He wanted to be false to this little woman but he did not want her to speak to a single man friend," the lawyer said.

RUSSIANS BEATEN IN FOUR ATTACKS

Vienna Reports Failure of a New Offensive Movement Near Czernowitz.

BERLIN, Jan. 19 (by wireless to Sayville).—A new offensive movement has been inaugurated by the Russians in the east of Czernowitz, near the Rumanian frontier.

The official Austrian statement of to-day says the Russians made four attacks at several places, but were repulsed.

Wife Who Shields the Woman In Her Suit Against Husband



SIGNING WILLARD TO FIGHT MORAN CAUSES MIX-UP

Promoter Jack Curley, Back From West, Explains Rickard's Failure.

"If Tex Rickard has the money and the place to hold the Willard-Moran fight he may still get it."

The foregoing was about the first statement Jack Curley made on his arrival here this afternoon from Kansas City, with articles signed by Willard calling for a fight with Frank Moran here some time between April 16 and April 22 (the fight to be under his, Curley's, management).

"But," and here's the rub, "Willard will not be dictated to by Moran, who says he wants the fight to be held in March. I am not crazy to run the fight," continued Curley, "neither am I anxious to let it slip out of my hands. A \$100,000 gate looks just as good to me as it does to Rickard and if I can run it, pay Willard \$32,500, Moran his end, and take care of the running expenses, a \$15,000 profit would be worth it."

"If Moran insists on fighting Willard in March, he'll have to go to a back alley in search of a change at the title," went on Curley. "HE'LL EITHER FIGHT WILLARD WHEN I SAY SO OR WILL A CHANCE TO FIGHT FOR THE TITLE."

Curley was asked to explain away the impression here that he went West with Rickard's articles and then signed up Willard for himself. He did so in a way, but there still remains a mix-up. Curley admits he told Rickard before leaving in search of Willard and his manager, Tom Jones, that he would try to get Willard to sign for a fight on the March date. Rickard put in the articles, but at the same time he had visions of promoting a championship fight himself in April. On his arrival in the West Jones told him Willard wouldn't

think of fighting Moran in March, and Rickard was so informed. This seemed to give Curley the privilege of doing business with Willard and Jones on his own hook.

Conferences between Jones, Curley and Wellman, representing Rickard, took place in the Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, during which all kinds of offers for the fight were received and considered. Wellman was given to understand that Willard would accept \$33,500, a raise of \$2,500 over the original Rickard offer. This was wired to Rickard, according to Curley, with a request for a quick answer. The answer didn't come quick enough, and, as Curley says, we became tired of waiting and went over and signed Willard to his article.

Curley says a little underground stuff on Rickard's part almost nauseated Tom Jones. The underground stuff was a private message to Jones offering him \$2,500 for himself and to say nothing about it to get Willard's signature to the article. Curley had carried West, presumably as an agent for Rickard.

Curley says he hadn't seen Moran yet to get his signature but that before he left he had a verbal agreement with him, in which Moran was willing to accept a certain guaranteed and a percentage privilege.

This is a funny angle to the whole proposition. Here was Curley going West with articles calling for a fight between Willard and Moran for Rickard and at the same time having an agreement with Moran for a fight with Willard under his own (Curley's) promotion.

In answer to this Curley insists that Rickard knew all the time that he (Curley) was after the fight and wasn't doing any double-crossing. Curley, however, said he wanted an April date, but had no objection to Rickard getting Willard for March if he could.

"Yes sir," said Curley. "Willard is going out with the circus again on April 29, and he wants to have two fights between now and then. I can't tell you he'll fight before the April date or I don't care."

WOMAN SHIELDED BY MRS. VOLCK IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Wife of Stepson of Brazilian Ambassador Asked Lawyer to Withhold Name.

ONCE WAS LOCKED IN.

Couple Figured in Episode Last Summer When Wife Said She Was a Prisoner.

Because of her prominence in society and diplomatic circles the name of the co-respondent was carefully withheld to-day when Mrs. Elise Holmes Volck, society woman and daughter of Jabish Holmes, wealthy lawyer, brought suit for divorce in the Supreme Court against Morris Rodrick Volck, stepson of the late Arthur Hopper Hears. Mr. Volck has been living with his mother, whose marriage to Domitio da Gama, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, was solemnized in the home of E. H. Gary by the late Mayor Gaynor.

At the offices of Edmund L. Mooney, counsel for Mrs. Volck, it was stated that it was her wish that the name of the woman she accuses of breaking up her home be not mentioned at this time, or at least until the full complaint is filed later this week. Only the summons served on Volck at the Yale Club is on file. It was said he intends to defend himself.

Troubles which had long been brewing quietly between the couple broke out openly last summer when Mrs. Volck applied to the Supreme Court to release her from her husband's home at No. 11 East Sixty-eighth Street, where she alleged she had been kept a prisoner by him. Having bolted all the doors, Volck, she alleged, took the keys to his apartment and left with the couple's children. For twenty-four hours, the wife alleged, Volck kept his wife from communicating with her father and his attorney.

With three strong arm men, Mr. Holmes and his attorney stormed the Volck apartments, hoping to prevent what they believed was an attempt on Volck's part to kidnap his baby daughter, who had been left in the apartment with her mother. No attempt of this kind was made, and Mr. Holmes went to court for a writ of habeas corpus. While they were in court, arguing the writ, Mrs. Volck telephoned that her husband had liberated her. She called a taxi and left with her daughter for her father's home. Volck went to his mother's home at Long Branch, N. J., the summer home of the Brazilian Embassy.

SUBMARINES SINK THREE BRITISH SHIPS

U-Boats Are Again Showing Great Activity in the North Sea.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The British steamship *Marine* has been sunk. Her crew was rescued.

The *Marine*, 6,448 tons gross, was owned in London. She was 450 feet long and was built in Belfast in 1902. No records of her recent movements are available.

The Lowestoft fishing smacks *Somerset* and *Sunshine* have also been sunk by submarines. Their crews were rescued.

In all probability two small fishing vessels, since both had from Lowestoft, were sunk in the North Sea, confirming recent reports that German submarines are again active in British waters.

WINNER CRUISES TO WARMER CLIMES

All stages, all rates, all lines. Sailing, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The World Travel Bureau, 100 N. Y. C. Ave., Telephone 4000-4001.

MRS. MOHR DECLARED INTENT TO SHOOT HUSBAND AND GIRL, IS STATEMENT AT HER TRIAL

Also Said She Would Throw Vitriol in Miss Burger's Eyes if Her Shots Missed, Declares Miss Ormsby.

WITNESS HEARD MRS. MOHR HINT AT HIRING THUGS.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 19.—That Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Mohr, on trial for the murder of her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, threatened to shoot him and Emily C. Burger, his housekeeper, was the testimony given on the witness stand this afternoon by Florence Ormsby, Dr. Mohr's office secretary.

Mrs. Mohr also said, according to the witness, that if she could not "get" them together in an automobile she would throw vitriol in Miss Burger's eyes. On the day of the murder Mrs. Mohr warned her not to get into the doctor's automobile.

In answer to the questions of Deputy Attorney General Phillips Miss Ormsby told of her first meeting with Mrs. Mohr.

Q. What did she say to you? A. She said what a terrible man the doctor was and about his going out with Miss Burger. She asked me if I wouldn't be a friend of her's, and watch Miss Burger. She had her ten-year-old son with her. She said he understood everything.

Q. Did you carry checks from Dr. Mohr to Mrs. Mohr? A. Yes.

Q. What did she say to you then? A. She always talked about the same thing, the doctor and Miss Burger, and that she was going to put a stop to all that.

Q. Did you see her about the first part of August? A. Yes, and she spoke again of the doctor and Miss Burger. She said she couldn't stand this sort of thing any longer. She used to watch them as they went by and she told me if she couldn't get them when they were together she'd throw vitriol in Miss Burger's face and blind her.

Miss Ormsby said she had had several telephone talks with Mrs. Mohr. "She asked me all about the doctor's affairs and his finances," Miss Ormsby said. "She wanted me to find out how much the doctor was making."

Q. What did Mrs. Mohr say to you about Miss Burger's employment by the physician? A. That Miss Burger wasn't really employed by Dr. Mohr, but that she simply went down to the doctor's place.

Q. Did Mrs. Mohr want you to look into Dr. Mohr's desk? A. Yes, she offered to give me a key to the desk if I'd go through it. I told her I had a key of my own.

Q. On the day of the shooting did you have any talk with Mrs. Mohr? A. I had a talk with her over the telephone in the morning. She wanted to know what time the doctor would be in. The doctor usually came in at 1 o'clock and I told her that as it was a fine day he'd probably come in the car with Miss Burger. Mrs. Mohr said that if this was so she'd know it as soon as he left the house and she'd lay for him at the ferry and give him a trimming.

Q. Did you have any talk with Heala, the chauffeur, the night of the murder? A. Yes, early in the evening he asked me if I was going down to

MONTENEGRO ENDS TALKS FOR PEACE, REPORT IN ROME

Wireless Message Says Negotiations for Surrender of Army Have Been Broken Off.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—A wireless despatch received here to-day says that the news regarding the surrender of the Montenegrin army appears somewhat premature, it now being announced from another source that negotiations between Austria and Montenegro have been broken off.

Montenegro, it is said, has found the conditions of surrender imposed by Austria quite unacceptable. King Nicholas, the royal family and the diplomatic corps, the message adds, are about to proceed to Italy.

Though it was considered possible that the Rome report might be true, nevertheless it was accepted with some reserve in London in view of the confirmation of the reports of Montenegro's surrender by Montenegrin diplomats in Rome and Paris.

GERMAN LOSSES IN WAR PLACED AT 2,525,768

British Under Secretary for War Says the Number of Killed Is 613,000.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—German casualties in the war total 2,525,768, Under Secretary for War Tennant announced in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The Germans have lost 613,000 in killed and 1,912,768 in wounded, Tennant announced.

JOHNSON NOT CHOSEN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Secretary Tumulty issued a statement at noon to-day denying the story sent to New York yesterday stating that Joseph Johnson had been selected as Postmaster of New York City.

Johnson, however, is still in the lead, Secretary Tumulty said no selection has been made.

Newport that night. I said I didn't know and he started to smile.

Cross-examination by Mr. Fitzgerald for Mrs. Mohr.

Q. Did you not write Mrs. Mohr to come to the doctor's office? A. I never did.

Q. Didn't you have a plan with the doctor to get her into his office and then have a policeman come in and catch her at his desk and arrest her? A. I never heard of any such thing.

SPOKE OF HIRING THUGS TO KILL DOCTOR.

Previous to the calling of Miss Ormsby testimony was given by George C. Rooks, brother-in-law of Miss Burger, that Mrs. Mohr once declared to him she could have thugs hired to murder her husband.

In the course of Rooks's testimony a letter written to him by Mrs. Mohr in December, 1912, was produced. In this letter Mrs. Mohr made another threat to kill Miss Burger.

When Mrs. Mohr's attorneys got hold of Rooks in cross-examination they sought to bring out not only the friendly relations which existed between Rooks and Miss Burger, and his jealousy of Dr. Mohr, but also his efforts to ingratiate himself with Mrs. Mohr when she went to him for assistance in her marital troubles.

Rooks had already given the police a card admittedly written by Mrs. Mohr to him a year before the murder of Dr. Mohr threatening violence to Miss Burger if she did not end her relations with Dr. Mohr and specifically stating that if Miss Burger went again to the Mohr Newport home she should not come out alive.

The first questioning of Rooks by Deputy Attorney General Phillips concerned this card, which Rooks identified. Also he identified a letter which, he said, was in Mrs. Mohr's handwriting.

Mr. Phillips explained to the Court that the letter was put in as evidence that threats had been made by Mrs. Mohr many years before the murder. Mr. Lewis, of counsel to Victor Brown, one of the negroes jointly accused with Mrs. Mohr of killing the physician, protested against the introduction of the writings, saying they were only applicable to the indictment charging the assault upon Miss Burger, which was not then on trial.

OLD THREAT TO KILL EMILY BURGER.

The Judge Stannard ruled against him and Mr. Phillips read the letter. It was dated December, 1912, and read:

"Dear Mr. Rooks: My son Charles has told me that his father has taken him three times to call upon your sister-in-law. Each time she came right out and talked with him. Charles also said he had also seen the same early in his office, when she opened the door for him. I believe my little son knows where she lives. I showed him the house myself. His father had him there quite a few times in the pony cart. I am not going to put up with this. I will get right after her. A week ago last Thursday he carried Charles as far as Bristol. Charles says he called up at a public telephone station. Please look into this and don't let her jolly you about not seeing Dr. Mohr.

"I am going to get after her as soon as I hear from you. She is not going to get the best of me. I will kill her before I am through with the whole thing. This shows what a low person she is after a good woman like me had talked to her. I have given her fair warning. She will be sorry before I am through with her."

Stops Tobacco Habit in One Day

Editorial Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

The Editors Sanitarium, located at 697 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a free book showing the deadly effect of this tobacco habit and how it can be banished in from one to five days at home. The book is a simple, plain, and to the point, and is a must for every tobacco addict. It is a book that has helped thousands of tobacco addicts to get rid of their habit. It is a book that is being distributed free, and is a must for every tobacco addict. It is a book that is being distributed free, and is a must for every tobacco addict.

Business Bargains!

If you are looking to invest some money in a business enterprise that will yield returns make the right start by reading the

"Business Opportunity"

Advertisements Printed in The Daily and Sunday World

No other newspaper offers you so many advantages to make a successful investment. The World prints more "Business Opportunities" than all the other morning newspapers added together.

fore she is through. I would like to hear from you before Saturday.

"Sincerely yours,

"ELIZABETH F. MOHR."

Rooks testified that Mrs. Mohr had had repeated talks with him in his office in South Station, Boston.

"COULD HE THUGS TO HAVE HIM MURDERED."

Q. What was her attitude toward her husband? A. It was very bitter.

Q. Did she ever speak of violence toward him? A. Yes. She said to me once in my office that she could hire a couple of thugs and have him murdered.

Q. Did she ever say that Miss Burger would never live to marry her husband? A. Yes, she said that to me in my office.

In his cross-examination of Rooks, Mr. Fitzgerald, of counsel to Mrs. Mohr, sought to show animus he claimed Rooks felt in the case.

Q. You preferred to be a friend to this little woman (pointing to Mrs. Mohr), didn't you? A. Yes, I wanted to help her.

Q. You didn't keep those letters to help her, did you? A. I didn't know I had them.

Q. You do remember how it was you first met Mrs. Mohr? A. It was in 1912 that I went to Mrs. Mohr's house at the request of Miss Burger, who said she heard that Mrs. Mohr had threatened to "lay her cold."

Q. Did you ever say to Mrs. Mohr, "You're too nice a little girl to waste yourself on a fellow like Dr. Mohr?" A. I don't remember saying anything like that.

Q. Didn't Mrs. Mohr tell you her husband had beaten her, didn't she show you the bruised spot, where he had struck her because he found out she had telephoned to Miss Burger about going with her husband?

A. She showed me the spot.

Q. Did you ever say that you had a photograph of Mr. Mohr? A. We had several photographs in our office, all covered up.

Q. Did you ever tell Mr. Cushing, Mrs. Mohr's attorney, about it? He came to see me and in the course of his visit asked me what the mechanism was.

Q. Did you ever say to Mr. Cushing that you considered Dr. Mohr such a mean scoundrel you'd like to see him put out of the face of the earth? A. No.

Q. When you met Mrs. Mohr in South Station didn't you tell her you'd like to put a couple of bullets in him? A. No.

Q. Didn't you say you'd get him if he didn't keep away from Emily Burger? A. I never said that about any one.

Q. Were you not jealous of Miss Emily Burger? A. No.

Q. Didn't Mrs. Mohr say that she had gone to Miss Burger's father and asked him to intervene between Dr. Mohr and his daughter? And didn't you say to Mrs. Mohr, "Let me attend to that. I control Miss Burger, and want to help you all I can?" A. I told Mrs. Mohr I wanted to be her friend and help her.

Q. Were you at home the night this shooting of Dr. Mohr occurred? A. Yes.

Q. Did you answer the telephone that night? A. No, my mother did. I was almost in bed.

Q. Did you make the charge against Heals that night at the hospital for several persons that it had all been framed up by him and Mrs. Mohr to get the doctor? A. I don't remember making any such statement as to Heals himself. No one else was present.

"Didn't Heals say you're only jumping on me because I'm a nigger?"

"No, he didn't."

"Were you in Dr. Mohr's office the morning he died?"

"Yes."

"What were you looking for—a will?"

"I went to the house at the request of Mr. George Hurley."

Q. Did you ever say to Mrs. Mohr, "You're very foolish, a nice little woman like you, to stick to a man like the doctor, who is going out all the time having a good time?"

"Did you ever say to her, 'You ought to go out and enjoy yourself too'?"

"No, never. I told her she ought to go out to show and the opera."

"Didn't Mrs. Mohr say to you in reply, 'I don't want any other man. I love my husband'?"

"Although you heard Mrs. Mohr say all the things she intended to do to Miss Burger, you never thought to say to Mrs. Burger, 'Look out for her, did you?'"

"No, I thought it was just all talk of Mrs. Mohr."

KEPT EMILY BURGER FROM DOCTOR'S MONEY.

On cross-examination all that Mr. Lewis wished to strengthen was Rooks's statement that the night of the shooting he had made certain suggestions against Heals.

When examined directly by Mr. Phillips, Rooks firmly denied that Mrs. Mohr had ever said she loved her husband.

Q. Did she ever say she wanted to help her? A. Because she was afraid Miss Burger was getting the doctor's money or property.

Q. Did she ever ask you to find out whether this was true, A. No. She never did.

Q. You talked with Heals after you had seen your sister-in-law at the hospital? A. Yes, I talked with Heals after the shooting.

Q. By Mr. Fitzgerald—You were

asked by Mrs. Mohr to help her. But you wouldn't do anything to prevent Miss Burger from getting Dr. Mohr's money, would you? A. I did prevent it. I did keep Miss Burger from getting it.

Q. What have you against Miss Burger? A. Nothing at all.

Q. Didn't you tell Mrs. Mohr in South Station that you were going to hang two red lights on Dr. Mohr's door? And didn't she say you ought not to do anything like that because she'd been a good friend of yours? A. No, nothing like that was ever said by me to Mrs. Mohr.

Minutely searching inquiry was made by both sides at the opening of the trial to-day to determine whether the things taken from Dr. Mohr's pockets at the Rhode Island State Hospital were blood-stained before they were taken out or got the stains from the hands of the hospital orderlies who searched and undressed him.

The contention of the defense was that the stains were put on by the orderlies. Three orderlies were called, James A. Logan, Robert Loring and George Downing, and all testified that Logan's hands were blood-stained when he took a number of papers from Dr. Mohr's pockets.

Wall Street.

In an irregular opening industrial Alcohol scored an initial rise of 1/2 points to 147 and advanced on active buying to 149. N. Y. Central gained to 111 1/2. During the first hour Marine certificates lost over two points, Cuban Sugar gained 1/2, Bethlehem rose to 49 1/2, and some of the specialties and motor issues were strong. Trading was active in spots but prices in general reacted. Market drifted until after midday when the Oil stocks spurred up several points, led by Alcohol, which sold at 150. Texas Oil to 22 1/2 up 1/2, points. U. S. Steel was steady around 40 1/2 after selling off to 34 1/2. Marine issues recovered from the early weakness from one to two points. Bethlehem Steel declined 1/2, points to 47 1/2 from the high of to-day.

Closing Quotations.

With our changes from previous closing.

Allied Chemicals 100 1/2

Am. Can. 100 1/2

Am. Car & Ferry 100 1/2

Am. Coal Products 100 1/2

Am. Lumber 100 1/2

Am. Oil 100 1/2

Am. Paper 100 1/2

Am. Steel 100 1/2

Am. Sugar 100 1/2

Am. Tobacco 100 1/2

Am. Textile 100 1/2

Am. Rubber 100 1/2

Am. Glass 100 1/2

Am. Leather 100 1/2

Am. Cotton 100 1/2

Am. Wool 100 1/2

Am. Silk 100 1/2

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Am. Linen 100 1/2

AUTHOR ENDS HER LIFE TO ESCAPE YEARS OF MISERY

Mrs. Dora Knowlton Ranous Found in Furnished Room Filled With Gas.

HAD PARALYTIC STROKE.

Left Pathetic Note Declaring She Knew Blindness Would Add to Suffering.

Mrs. Dora Knowlton Ranous, long noted as an author and crowned by the French Academy for translations of Flaubert, de Maupassant and others, committed suicide last night at No. 246 West One Hundred and Third Street.

Mrs. Ranous suffered a paralytic stroke a few weeks ago. She left St. Luke's Hospital on Monday and took a furnished room. No one saw her come in last evening, and this morning the landlady smelled gas and sent for help. Policeman Cress opened the door, which had been packed about with cotton, and found Mrs. Ranous dead in bed with a tube from a gas jet to her mouth.

On a table was a letter to Dr. Rosamond Johnson of No. 2 West Ninety-fifth Street, marked "Private and confidential," an envelope containing \$50 and a book on the Union Savings Bank showing a balance of \$270.

Dr. Johnson was notified by the police. He had been associated with Mrs. Ranous for years in editorial work and was surprised at the news of her death. He recalled that her mother and her grandmother had died of paralysis and thought that fear of lingering illness after the paralytic shock she had lately suffered had unsettled her reason.

"I am so weary of my broken life, with prospects of worse to come," she wrote to Dr. Johnson. "I cannot bear it any longer. I long for peace and rest. I will try to find it with my own dear Alice. Her photograph is in my suit case. Put it on my breast when I am laid away. Mr. Chubb, No. 236 West Thirty-seventh Street, and No. 2364 Eighty-third Street, Bensonhurst, will help pay the expenses."

Mr. Chubb was the husband of Mrs. Ranous's daughter Alice, who died seven years ago.

"God will not be angry with me," the letter went on, "as I have confessed all to Him. He knows how much I can bear, and that I can bear no more. My eyes are failing me. The blackest misery is ahead of me. There is no one to take care of my eyes and my health."

"Please do not reproach me, but have a kind word for my friend."

"DORA."

Mrs. Ranous was born at Ashfield, Mass., more than fifty years ago, the daughter of Alexander Hamilton and Augusta Knowlton Thompson. She received her education at private schools and at Packard Institute. Since girlhood she had shown marked literary ability. She translated plays for Augustin Daly. Her best known books were "Literature of Italy," "Great Events of History," "The Authors' Digest" and "The Diary of a Debutante."

On a table in her room were galley proofs of an article entitled "Good English and Good Form."

Samuel D. Chubb, whose wife was Mrs. Ranous's daughter, is manager for the McCall Company, publishers, at No. 236 West Thirty-seventh Street. He was shocked to hear of Mrs. Ranous's death.

"She was such a fine woman," he said, "with a splendid mind and a noble character. The thought of my friend's paralysis preyed on her mind for years. I shall see that her wishes are carried out."

KAISER IN SERBIA, SEES BULGAR KING

Monarchs Review a Procession of Bulgarian, Macedonian and German Troops.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—A despatch received by Reuter's Telegram Company says that Emperor William was in Nish, Serbia, yesterday. The German Emperor met King Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

"The monarchs greeted each other cordially," the despatch says, "and then reviewed from the dais a procession of Bulgarian, Macedonian and German troops."

The Emperor presented King Ferdinand with a Field Marshal's baton and the King appointed the Emperor as Honorary Commander of a Bulgarian infantry regiment.

Among the Emperor's retinue were Gen. von Falkenhayn, Chief of the General Staff; Field Marshal von Mackensen, Adj. Gen. von Plehens, von Chelius and von Lyncker and Admiral von Mueller. King Ferdinand was accompanied by Princess Boris and Cyril, Premier Radoslawoff and others.

To Verify the Russian Against Grip. When Grip is present, LAXATIVE BREAD is the best remedy. It is a bread made of whole wheat flour and is the best remedy for Grip. It is a bread made of whole wheat flour and is the best remedy for Grip.

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Woman Writer Who Ended Life To Escape Years of Suffering



DORA KNOWLTON RANOUS

SOUTH AFRICAN TROOPS HAVE REACHED EGYPT

Despatch Announcing Arrival First Intimation They Were to Be Sent.

PRETORIA, S. A., Jan. 19.—The first of the South African brigades to be sent to Egypt has arrived at its destination. It was officially announced to-day.

This is the first intimation that South African troops were being despatched to Egypt, presumably to meet the reported Turco-German invasion.

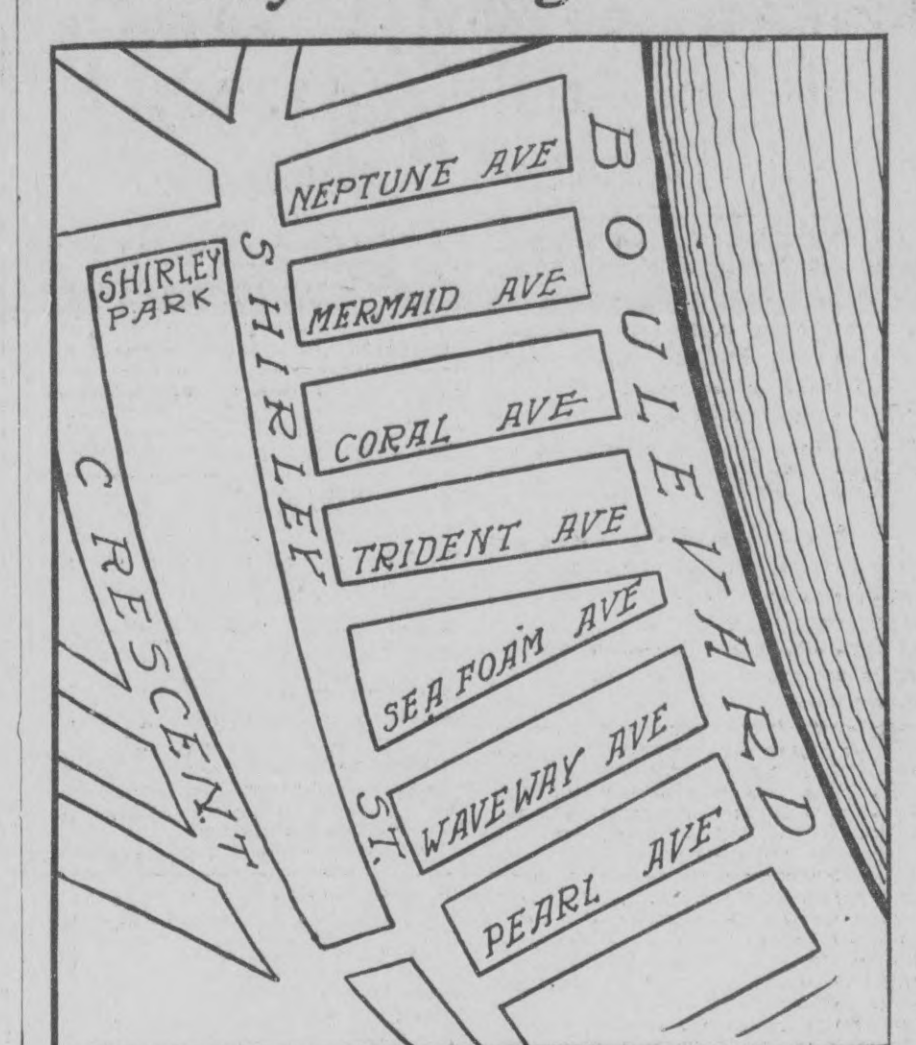
ASLEEP IN PHILADELPHIA; WOKE UP, SLEPT AGAIN

Policeman Winds Up in Bellevue—Absent Since Sept. 22 Last.

Policeman Albert Manning left the Bathgate Avenue station in the Bronx on Sept. 22 to go to his home at No. 756 East Two Hundred and Thirtieth Street. Late yesterday afternoon he came to his senses in the psychopathic

Defence of Mrs. Mohr to Begin Tuesday Seeking Mysterious Salesman

Fire Sweeps Winthrop, Many Cottages Burned



MAP OF SECTION AT OCEAN SPRAY SWEEP BY FLAMES. The fire started on Mermaid avenue, swept through to the boulevard, then down to Coral avenue, where it again shifted its course, moving down Coral, then across toward Trident avenue. There it was checked.

The Olympia was burning 20 minutes before the fire was discovered. This is owned by Philip Rose, who lived in the Monarch. The Olympia was vacant, being used only in summer. Flames from this building and the Monarch spread to the Eureka, on the boulevard, owned by William McKee, the ship builder. It was occupied by William Sullivan, his wife and two children. They were forced to flee with what clothing they could gather. In escaping from their cottage, the Olympia, three members of the family of William Sullivan were burned. Sullivan, his wife and three children were driven to the street.

The wind shifted shortly after 1 o'clock and blew out to sea, probably saving the 100 cottages which were directly in the path of the onrushing flames. The Lincoln cottage on the boulevard, at Mermaid avenue, was the only cottage saved in the burning district.

The Winthrop police suspect, they say, that the fire is of incendiary origin, and an investigation of the premises will be made by them and the State police today.

"Efficiency and economy," was the answer.

"Mr. Murphy, is the question of efficiency and economy the part of Mr. Chase involved in this reason?"

"Naturally the question of efficiency enters in, but as to his ability I know nothing," was the commissioner's reply.

"Mr. Murphy, are you willing to hear service and endeavor to let me point out that the work will have to be carried on hereafter by someone else, whether or not under the same title as the present position?"

The next question.

"No, Mr. Hill, there has not."

"It is perfectly reasonable for me to ask what part of the duties, for instance, of the superintendent of drainage and sewers, is to be maintained," continued Mr. Hill. "Surely I as a resident of the city of Boston hope we are not going to lose our sewerage system."

"The position has been abolished," was the reply.

"I think I understand that quite well now, but, Mr. Hill, the duties of the position have not been abolished. What is to become of those duties? Hasn't another man got to assume the capacity? That is the information I want."

"I think I have answered as much as I am required to," answered the commissioner.

"Mr. Murphy, may I present evidence to show that those services pertaining to Mr. Chase's position must be performed by someone else in some capacity?" was the next question asked by Attorney Kenniston.

"When I abolished those positions I presume I had in mind that these duties would have to be performed in some capacity by someone," replied the commissioner.

"I wish to impress on you just how serious a matter this is," Mr. Kenniston then stated. "For instance there is a provision in our constitution that would make it unlawful for even our Governor to say with one voice against his action as a violation of diplomatic privileges."

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Continued From First Page

the night of Aug. 31, and received two bullet wounds in the fuselage of shots that brought about his death.

In complete charges against Mrs. Mohr, Victor Brown and Henry Spellman the State presented more than a score of men and women during the past week to testify against her. Of these, it testified last Monday and aided in tracing the movements of both negroes on the day of the murder.

Their own relatives were used to weave a chain of circumstantial evidence about them. They told of elaborate preparations made by Brown and Spellman for a motorcycle trip on the afternoon of Aug. 31. The two men further equipped their motorcycle at a saleroom shortly after dark, according to other witnesses.

Seen Near Murder Spot

When the prosecution offered evidence showing that two colored men were seen in the vicinity of the murder scene a few minutes after the crime was committed, the defense called the banks of Lake Echo gave valuable testimony in that direction. Several young women testified that they saw two negroes flash by them on a motorcycle at the Nayatt Station.

Testimony was given by several Riverside residents, who met and talked with Victor Brown near their homes at 10 o'clock that night. They described him as very nervous.

The testimony of the witnesses up to that point was far from convincing. Momentarily the State forgot the negroes and began an attack on Mrs. Mohr in an effort to show that she had conspired to kill her husband.

So on Wednesday the prosecution called George Rooks, a brother-in-law of Miss Burger, and Miss Florence Ormsby, secretary to the late Dr. Mohr.

Threatening letters were introduced. They had been written by Mrs. Mohr warning George Rooks that Miss Burger would meet a sad end if she continued her relations with the doctor.

Besides the letters that the telephone conversations reported by Miss Ormsby, in which Mrs. Mohr is alleged to have said that she could "aim" at the doctor and Miss Burger from various back lots in the city.

Death threats offered as evidence by Mr. Rooks were found to have been many months before the death of Dr. Mohr. From the testimony of Miss Ormsby it was apparent that the witness did not harbor any good will or friendship towards Mrs. Mohr, and the defense emphasized this fact in their cross-examination of the girl.

Miss Ormsby was one of the most damaging witnesses of the week, however. She told how Mrs. Mohr employed her son, Charles, to the young doctor. She also declared that Mrs. Mohr threatened to throw vitriol in Miss Burger's face if the latter made a trip to Newport with her husband.

As a climax to her testimony, the witness described a telephone conversation on the day of the murder, when, she alleges, Mrs. Mohr warned her to accompany the doctor on his trip that night.

Following Miss Ormsby and George Rooks, came the State's star witness. He was George W. Heals, a negro-Indian, who drove Dr. Mohr and Miss Burger to the spot where they were waylaid and shot. He had turned Mrs. Mohr's evidence, and as a reward was permitted to plead "nolo" to a manslaughter charge in the murder of the doctor with Mrs. Mohr and the negro co-defendants.

Heals told weird story

Heals told a weird story. It dealt with a murder plot that rivals some of the most famous murder stories of fiction. He described a night with Victor Brown in the home of Mrs. Mohr when she gave them their instructions for the slaying of her husband.

They were offered a total of \$5000 to kill the doctor, according to his story. Heals said he was to become Mrs. Mohr's chauffeur and that she planned to spend much of her time at Atlantic City.

For almost two days the half-breed Indian remained in the witness stand and clung to his story of the death plot. Lawyer after lawyer turned a battery upon him until he became dizzy from physical exhaustion. At last, however, he broke down and admitted that he was contradicting from him and made him confess that he had previously lied.

Letters to Negroes

Letters were introduced showing correspondence which Mrs. Mohr conducted with the negro boys. Several were sent to Heals from McEwenville, Pa., where Mrs. Mohr took a short vacation last July with relatives of her husband.

A fragmentary letter addressed to Brown was produced yesterday, but was not accepted by the court as an exhibit. This letter, it became known today, began "Dear Victor," and ended with the following caution, "Please destroy this."

Among the personal effects of Brown the prosecution had found a picture of Mrs. Mohr. None of these exhibits were considered serious by her attorneys. They stated that it was possible that many photographs had been taken by servants at the Newport villa, and that the correspondence was not of a nature that would incriminate their client in the murder of her husband.

Servants Testify

Servants from the Newport home of Dr. Mohr were among the final witnesses to be called at the second week of the trial ended. They testified that they were forbidden to hold conversation with the former mistress under penalty of immediate discharge.

Several state witnesses held conversation with the negro hostess, Victor Brown, near the stables, and as a result the boy was discharged for disobeying the doctor's orders. The housekeeper told of threats that had

been made against Miss Burger. A cook stated that Mrs. Mohr had closed her door against her husband for nearly two years.

Just as adjournment was to be taken for the week, Miss Gertrude E. Stevenson, a newspaper correspondent from Boston, was summoned to tell of interviews she held with Heals, Brown and Spellman after they had denied ever making a confession to the police.

Attorney Lewis asked the court to postpone any cross-examination of Miss Stevenson until Monday morning, so that he might prepare for it.

Want Dr. Mohr's Books

A subpoena ordering Administrator George Hurley of the Mohr estate to produce in court the record books of Dr. Mohr has been requested, according to an attorney interested in the case. That the books would be of great importance to the defense is the reason for this demand, he stated to the court.

They expect to show by one of the books, it was stated, that Dr. Mohr received \$885 from the practice on two days in the week before his death. Hints that the defense would claim robbery was the motive for the doctor's death has been strengthened by this move.

The Mohr murder jurors enjoyed a regular Boston baked bean supper last night, after they had taken a long walk, which included a tour of the State House. Deputy Sheriff's Newcomb and Munroe are yet undecided as to the programme for tomorrow, and whether or not the jury will be taken to church services.

Mrs. Mohr, it was stated today, will attend services at the Cathedral tomorrow for the first time since her trial began.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF THE MOHR TRIAL

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Mohr was weariest tonight when she went to her home at 1 Reservoir avenue, for despite the fact that there was no session of the Superior Court, she put in a very trying day.

From early morning until dusk she was in close consultation with Attorney Arthur Cushing and John J. Fitzgerald, shaping plans for the defence, which will open late Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. Every detail which could be forecast in advance was gone over thoroughly.

The defence has decided it best to put Mrs. Mohr on the stand as a witness in her own behalf. It is estimated that it will take her more than two days to tell her story and submit to the cross-examination by the prosecution.

James H. Higgins, former Governor of Rhode Island, and at that time the youngest Governor in the country, is a law partner of Attorney Fitzgerald of the defence.

Attorney John B. Edwards of the colored respondents' defence, worked alone yesterday in Providence in the preparation of his case. His able helper, Attorney William H. Burgh, of Boston, scoured the Hub for a clue as to the identity of the salesman of surgical instruments who once volunteered information to Lewis which was considered highly important to the defence.

Attorney Edwards, incidentally, has been a practicing attorney 31 years, longer than any of his comrades before the bench in Providence. He has been in the city for 33 years, in Charleston, S. C., and one of his most precious documents in his college street office is a lengthy indorsement written by the Mayor of Charleston.

The jurors passed most of the day and evening in their quarters in the Crown Hotel. They had a walk in the morning and in the afternoon, inspected the State House, but otherwise the day was featureless.

Judge Stearns, sitting in the Mohr case, is a believer in fresh air. He and his colleagues, and believes the procedure of great benefit in keeping the jurors in good health.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Keefe, the court stenographer, has taken about 20,000 words a day for 10 days. She not only manages to catch every word spoken audibly in the courtroom, but before the session opens next morning has the record of the day typewritten for reference. She has earned the name of "assistant justice" among the newspaper men because of her ability to produce for Judge Stearns, a testimony of any extent, as soon as it is called for.

Superintendent Arthur Lake of the courthouse disclaims credit for the "Sheriff Wilcox thought that out," explained Superintendent Lake yesterday. "It is a saying smoothly and everyone seems satisfied. It protects the newspaper man, we find, as well as ourselves."

The last witnesses for the State have been taken from the witness room, and they are glad of the relief from the dreary watch they have been obliged to maintain. The room is in the attorney-general's department, and sheriffs have kept the witnesses under guard each day.

It has become definitely known that Attorney Fitzgerald and Cushing will put the defence for Mrs. Mohr on first. Lewis and Edwards will follow them.

MURPHY WILL BE PROBATED

The will by which young men named Murphy may be helped toward a Harvard education was filed for probate in Suffolk county yesterday by Charles Francis Adams, treasurer of the university, who is the executor. The document gives the entire estate of William S. Murphy, Harvard '85, for this purpose. The amount is estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Mr. Murphy lived at 60 Finsbury street, Boston, and died Jan. 7.

Since his death it had become known that Mr. Murphy had the following named first cousins who otherwise might have expected to benefit from the estate: John H. Hurley, James J. Hurley, Ellen and Thomas Hurley, James Fleming, Matthew Flanagan, James Flanagan, Joseph Flanagan and Nellie Flanagan, all of New Haven, and William Flanagan, whose residence is unknown.

Mr. Murphy's will suggests that the best method of securing young men by the name of Murphy is to advertise in the Boston and New York papers.

If no one of that name comes forward to receive the benefit of the bequest, the college is directed to use it for its own best interests.

For many years Mrs. Murphy was a clerk in the surveyor's office of the custom house and was known as an abstemious, quiet, studious man.



MRS. ELIZABETH MOHR AND HER COUNSEL, JOHN J. FITZGERALD, IN CONSULTATION IN THE LATTER'S OFFICE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON (Photo by Jack Williams, Post staff photographer.)

MRS. MOHR HAS NO FEAR OF VERDICT

Talks of Murder Trial After Singing Her Little Daughter Virginia to Sleep

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 22.—The woman bent tenderly over the sleepy little form in the big armchair. The light made dancing glints in the coal-black hair of both.

"Sleep, my little one, sleep, my pretty one—" hummed the mother, as she undressed the child, who seemed a younger miniature of herself. "Soon my Virginia girl will be in her bed and her mother will tuck her in tight."

The weary face of the woman brightened as she lifted the slender girl and carried her into a bedroom.

cracking of the back log and varicolored of fashioned rugs on the floors. These things and more awaited the little figure in mourning black, which hurried in the gloom over the busy streets of Providence. For in the house a sturdy youngster, as handsome as his dashing father, frolicked with the black-haired girl as they awaited their mother.

"My soul is racked and I am weary mentally and physically," whispered the woman. "But I will be brave. Each night and morning I pray to the God who knows all things that this agony of strain and waiting will end soon."

"There is a song called 'The Rosary.' You know it, of course? It is a favorite of mine."

"There is a line which runs, if I remember rightly, 'Memories, that bless and burn.' And that is terribly true. All of my life that there is left of my hopes and love and sorrow, are the memories which bless and burn. The burning memories—and the boy and girl; that is all."

"I will be glad when all my trouble is ended and I may rest. It seems to me that in a few years I have had more than my share of disaster."

Now the name of the woman is a byword in every household in the East, and she stands under the shadow of the prison walls. The woman who until now softly hummed to her child until her slumber came is accused by the "State of Rhode Island and the Plantation of Providence" with being an accessory to the brutal murder of Dr. George W. Heals, a man whose name is a byword in every household in the East, and she stands under the shadow of the prison walls.

The shaded lights softened the lines of sorrow about the almost petulant face of the accused woman. As she sat half in the shadow, Mrs. Mohr's face was that of a girl, little more than a child, with the hurt, wondering look of one who has been reprimanded and told to be good. The face is an expressive one; it tells its own story of passionate love, of painful disillusion and the loss of an integral part of her very being.

Much more than the frail, old man, lord of clothes and mouth, joined in a hotel lobby in the topic which is of uppermost importance in the minds of Providence people. His arraignment of the little woman in the Reservoir street home was bitter.

"Perhaps she is a thousand times more sinned against than sinning," quietly observed a man whose dress bore a touch of the ecclesiastical. "Remember that it was said once, 'Let him among you that is without sin cast the first stone.'"

And that seems to be the general attitude of the men of the city. They will await a verdict. The women are less lenient. They criticize and whisper among themselves as they crowd the streets about the court each day to glimpse the cause of all the excitement. They tell stories which have not been told in the open court room, nor will they be told.

The woman in the old-fashioned house knows of the criticism and it adds to her cares, she says. Yet bravely they had broken into the store on the night of Sept. 7. McRae, who testified against Jackson, will be given an opportunity later to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

Hill Asks for Reasons

Attorney Hill explained the reason for his presence and requested the commissioner to give some reasons for the dismissal of the men. The latter made the simple explanation that the dismissals were in the interest of economy and efficiency. That was the extent of his opening and closing reason.

Mr. Hill at once opened speaking on behalf of Mr. Robinson. He cited the commissioner to give some reasons for the dismissal of the men. The latter made the simple explanation that the dismissals were in the interest of economy and efficiency. That was the extent of his opening and closing reason.

Portland, Me., Jan. 22.—Joseph Jackson, a negro, was convicted today of the murder of William E. St. John, a watchman employed in a local hardware store. The jury was out a little over an hour.

The trial has been in progress since Thursday morning. It was charged that St. John was shot by Jackson when he surprised Jackson and another negro, Alexander McKee, after they had broken into the store on the night of Sept. 7. McKee, who testified against Jackson, will be given an opportunity later to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

Continued From First Page

The Monarch was the second house to fall prey to the flames. Rapidly the flames spread to cottages on Coral avenue, Mermaid avenue and the boulevard. Some of the cottages burned were those of Joseph Frank on Coral avenue, who owned three houses adjoining the one in which he lived.

Others were The Pythias owned by George Tuohy, the wrestling promoter, and occupied by him with his wife and child; the Orpheum, owned by William Donovan, on Mermaid avenue; the Eureka, on Winthrop boulevard and the Polyanna.

The fire department abandoned all hope of saving any of the burning buildings and turned their attention toward preventing the further spread of the flames. Thousands of gallons of water were poured on nearby houses in an attempt to check the spread of the blaze.

In the basement of the Monarch the covered janitor, his wife and child were barely able to escape safely, but succeeded in making their way to the street.

"Efficiency and economy," was the answer.

"Mr. Murphy, is the question of efficiency and economy the part of Mr. Chase involved in this reason?"

"Naturally the question of efficiency enters in, but as to his ability I know nothing," was the commissioner's reply.

"Mr. Murphy, are you willing to hear service and endeavor to let me point out that the work will have to be carried on hereafter by someone else, whether or not under the same title as the present position?"

The next question.

"No, Mr. Hill, there has not."

"It is perfectly reasonable for me to ask what part of the duties, for instance, of the superintendent of drainage and sewers, is to be maintained," continued Mr. Hill. "Surely I as a resident of the city of Boston hope we are not going to lose our sewerage system."

"The position has been abolished," was the reply.

"I think I understand that quite well now, but, Mr. Hill, the duties of the position have not been abolished. What is to become of those duties? Hasn't another man got to assume the capacity? That is the information I want."

"I think I have answered as much as I am required to," answered the commissioner.

"Mr. Murphy, may I present evidence to show that those services pertaining to Mr. Chase's position must be performed by someone else in some capacity?" was the next question asked by Attorney Kenniston.

"When I abolished those positions I presume I had in mind that these duties would have to be performed in some capacity by someone," replied the commissioner.

"I wish to impress on you just how serious a matter this is," Mr. Kenniston then stated. "For instance there is a provision in our constitution that would make it unlawful for even our Governor to say with one voice against his action as a violation of diplomatic privileges."

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Since 1896 we have successfully taught over 200,000 people, from seven to seventy, in all parts of the world! Hundreds write, "Have learned more in one term in my home with your weekly lessons than in three terms with private teachers." "Everything is so thorough and complete." "The lessons are a marvel of simplicity. My eleven-year-old boy has not had the least trouble to learn."

We want to have one pupil in each locality at once to help advertise our wonderful easy system of teaching music. For a limited time we therefore offer our marvelous lessons free. Only charge is for postage and sheet music, which averages 12c a week. Beginners or advanced pupils. We have hundreds of pupils, right here in New York, the musical centre of America, who prefer our Home Study method in place of best private teachers. Get all the good facts, lessons, from pupils, amazing free after, and fasci- routing New Book, "How to Learn Music at Home," just issued, all free. Send coupon or Name..... postal or Address..... today.

Show This to Some Unfortunate

Mrs. Mohr's Lawyers to Demand Doctor's 'Red' and 'Blue' Books and Records of Patients Today

Continued From First Page

prosecution tonight that there are many questions they have stored up for Mrs. Mohr which can only be answered by her own lips.

DEMAND "RED" BOOK

On the other hand the defense lawyers declare they have nothing to conceal. They will demand the so-called mysterious account books and records kept by the doctor. What is to be revealed by the little "red" and "blue" books is only known to those who handled his legal affairs when he died.

The usual number of cranks that always make their appearance at any big proceeding of public interest have begun to crop up in the Mohr trial.

Today a woman was taken from the courthouse to the Central police station and the question of her sanity will be decided in the Municipal Court tomorrow.

She gave the name of Alice McNair.

Guarding Mrs. Mohr

Police officers guarded Mrs. Mohr when she stepped from an automobile and into the courthouse this morning. The McNair woman tried to brush by the officers but was held back until Mrs. Mohr had passed through the portals and into the corridors of the building.

All morning long the strange acting woman besieged the courthouse door and demanded admittance to the Mohr trial.

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Recuperative Tonic Treatment Advocated. Only Take Medicine of Known Constituents, Secret Drugs May Do Harm.

You who have been down and out with la grippe this season should beware of the often "fatal after effects," as one prominent health official terms it. Tonic, restorative, recuperative system should be employed.

After excesses of all description. Be temperate. Take more than regular hours for sleep. Do not overeat, but drink plentifully of water. Do not take secret drugs or medicines of unknown constituents. Read the label, and if a medicine does not show plainly what it is made of, avoid it as you would a snake. Your system should not be tampered with at this critical period, especially if you have any of the following symptoms: Headache in back of head, nausea, indigestion, continuous coughing, catarrhal gatherings, weakness of the back, trembling of the limbs, shortness of breath, fear and timidity, loss of the usual desire for recreation and pleasure and a general impaired condition of the vital organs.

Relief, quick and permanent, will follow the self administration of Three Grain Cadomene Tablets which any good pharmacy can supply in sealed tubes with complete formula and directions for home use. These tablets are really wonderful in their ability to restore in all devitalized conditions of the human system; especially advised for the "after effects" of la grippe, as there are no secret drugs in them, and a glance at the formula on the label advises that of any medical knowledge of their intrinsic merit in a tonic, restorative, health-improving sense.

Resolve to Succeed

Throw off the handicap of petty ills that make you grouchy, listless and depressed. Get at the root of your ailments—clear your digestive system of impurities, put it in good working order—keep it healthy with

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They act promptly on the stomach, liver and bowels, removing waste matters and purifying the blood. Not habit forming, never gripe, but leave the organs strengthened. To succeed in life, or work, first have a healthy body. This famous remedy will do much to

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trial. She was humored by police officers who said tickets were being issued at the Central station for the trial. She accompanied one of them to the station and was immediately detained and put in the care of a doctor for observation.

Lawyers Get Threats by Letter

Letters containing both praise and threats have come to the attorney-general who is prosecuting Mrs. Mohr and the two negroes, Victor Brown and Henry Spellman. Every precaution is being taken by court officers to avert any demonstration or disturbance by irresponsible persons within or outside of the courtroom.

Orders have been issued forbidding women spectators from the courtroom unless they have some special business or connection with the trial. This has left a number of seats vacant that have heretofore been occupied by finely gowned and idle women folk.

Petition Concerning Property

The State made a dramatic move in approaching the end of its case by introducing certain court records late this afternoon showing Mrs. Mohr on the job with petitions concerning Dr. Mohr's property on the day he died. Milford D. Rogers, clerk of the Providence Municipal Court, was used as a State witness to bring out records on developments that followed within a few hours after Dr. Mohr had breathed his last. That there were inferences and meaning to questions asked by the attorney-general was apparent when Attorney Arthur Cushing began his cross-examination of Rogers. Briefly, the facts brought out by Attorney-General Rice were:

That Mrs. Mohr filed a petition for the appointment of herself as custodian of Dr. Mohr's estate on Sept. 1, 1915, the day he died.

That this petition was signed and sworn to by a notary public and a bond filed whereby Elizabeth Mohr was appointed custodian.

That no mention was made in the petition of those related to the deceased other than the following: Elizabeth Mohr, her son, Charles F. Mohr, and her daughter, Virginia Blair Mohr.

That a petition to name herself as administratrix was also presented to the court on Sept. 1, 1915.

That in the petition for custodianship, it does not appear that Dr. Mohr had children by a former marriage.

Mr. Cushing suspected the attack which the attorney-general was leading up to. He immediately asked the witness:

A Customary Move

"Isn't it customary to move rapidly for the appointment of a custodian so that immediate protection is given an estate, which might suffer losses otherwise?"

"Yes."

"A petition for custodianship can be acted upon at once by the Municipal Court, whereas an administration petition must be advertised?"

"Yes."

"Do you remember if either you or Judge Stearns ever filed an administration petition at the same time I called to petition that Mrs. Mohr be appointed custodian?"

"Yes, we often advise people in this way."

"Did not others make an appearance with claims for clients in Boston and elsewhere at the same time?"

Appointed Custodian

Mr. Cushing also brought out the fact that on the following day, Mrs. Mohr resigned her appointment as custodian and a joint petition was filed with Charles Manning Mohr of Baltimore, son of Dr. Mohr by a former marriage. It contained an agreement whereby Mrs. Mohr's personal counsel, Mr. Cushing and Attorney George Hurley, representing Charles Manning Mohr, were appointed custodians.

Mr. Cushing then asked what distribution has been made of the estate. According to Rogers there has been no distribution as yet. From an inventory, the personal estate of Dr. Mohr did not exceed \$20,743.36. This does not include real estate, said Mr. Rogers. The doctor owned valuable real estate in Newport and Providence.

Mr. Cushing then asked what further information on these subjects through witnesses that may be called by the defense. He expects to get the State's case through Mrs. Mohr's own witnesses.

Mrs. Mohr's Defence First

No decision was reached by the defense camp tonight as to the method of presenting their opening addresses to the jury tomorrow. There are three defendants, and the question comes whether or not separate opening addresses shall be given all at once or when each defendant puts on his or her individual set of witnesses.

Mrs. Mohr's defence will proceed first. Mrs. Mohr's defence will proceed first. Mrs. Mohr's defence will proceed first.

William H. Lewis of Boston, who is counsel for Victor Brown, stated that he may save time by eliminating any opening address. Spellman's attorney had not decided what his plan will be up to a late hour. The colored boys will have but a dozen witnesses, whereas the State has produced 57 witnesses in presenting its case.

Heals' Brother Testifies

One of the sensations of the trial today came when Assistant Attorney-General Abbott Phillips put Herbert B. Heals on the witness stand. Heals is the brother of Dr. Mohr's negro-Indian chauffeur who confessed that he plotted with Mrs. Mohr and the two colored hostlers to end Dr. Mohr's life. He admitted under cross-examination that he was desirous of helping his brother at any cost, and that he resented the cross-examination which George W. Heals received at the hands of the defence when the chauffeur testified concerning the death plot. His testimony concerned a visit which he made to the Bristol jail on Sept. 3.

There he saw his brother in a cell



THE VOLUNTARY "THIRD DEGREE" IN CHIEF O'NEIL'S BOUDOIR. REPORTER WITNESSES STATE THE COLORED TRIO WERE MERRY AND "CONFESSIONS" CAME FASTER THAN THE "CHIEF" AND DISTINGUISHED JOURNALISTS COULD JOT 'EM DOWN

with Brown and Spellman after their arrest for the murder of Dr. Mohr.

The witness said he exclaimed: "For God's sake, what have you been doing?" Brown replied, according to Heals:

"Yes, I did it. I plugged the doctor."

A note written by Victor Brown at that time which another brother of George Heals was to use in setting the prisoners' clothes at Dr. Mohr's Newport villa, was introduced as an exhibit. In another moment the State called a handwriting expert who had compared this note with the alibi note secured from Brown at a later date by Miss Stevenson and the Post reporter.

Joseph H. Clark, the handwriting expert, swore that both had been written by the same person. There had been a suggestion at yesterday's proceedings that Heals might have written Brown's alibi. Clark was positive that "no one in the universe could dispute him" in that the alibi note was written by the same person who wrote the message shown today and which bears the name of Cecil Victor Brown.

Bullet From Seat Back

Mrs. Mohr was slightly moved when Inspector James Ahearn took the stand and exhibited a bullet which he had dug from the automobile in which her husband was killed. The bit of lead had penetrated but an inch in the upholstered covering of the driver's seat.

Told of Promise of Money

Continuing his story the witness said: "Spellman nodded his head, indicating that Brown told the truth. Then they asked me to go and get help from Mrs. Mohr. I told them to tell the truth so that she would get what was coming to her. They said she had promised them money."

It could not be stated if the bullet had found a victim before lodging in the leather upholstery, but from all indications it was a spent bullet, which was emphasized by Attorney Lewis. Inspector Ahearn testified that it had been fired from behind the automobile according to his opinion.

He held it aloft and Mrs. Mohr turned her face away, but did not weep as on a previous occasion when one of the bullets that had ended her husband's life was shown to the jury. Ahearn also corroborated the testimony of previous police witnesses that Heals, Spellman and Brown had confessed to the murder of Dr. Mohr.

Guards Mrs. Mohr's Interests

Judge Stearns again ruled that the alleged statements of the boys concerning their motive for the murder would not affect Mrs. Mohr's interests. The witness declared they had told the police that they were going to receive \$5000 from Mrs. Mohr for the job.

On cross-examination Ahearn said that the confessions he heard were in the form of answers to a written statement from which Chief Inspector O'Neil read. Attorney Lewis succeeded in forcing the inspector to admit that he couldn't say in which direction the nose of the bullet was pointed which he had found in the automobile seat and whether or not it had been fired from an elevation.

Almost the entire afternoon was devoted to newspapermen who had interviewed the negroes following their arrest. Thomas S. Trebell, a Providence newspaperman, said: "Brown admitted he shot the doctor and Spellman admitted he had shot Miss Burger who was in the doctor's car at the time."

Talked to Trebell

"I asked them where they had thrown their guns and how they had gone to the scene of the shooting. They said Mrs. Mohr had hired them for \$5000, that they had gone down to the Washington road on a motorcycle and had thrown their guns into a lake after the shooting."

Reporter for 13 Years

"Trebell," responded the witness. "How long have you been unfortunate enough to be a newspaper man?" "Thirteen years."

"You never wrote a story that didn't turn out to be true, did you?" "No, sir."

Assistant Attorney-General Phillips objected to what he termed insulting questions.

Couldn't Insult Him

"It's impossible to be insulted by Mr. Lewis," laughingly commented the witness. "Who authorized you to talk to those men?" "No one."

"You butted in?" "Yes."

"They seemed very happy?" "I wouldn't say so."

"Were they downhearted?" "Spelling was."

"Well, he always is," commented Lewis.

"Who were in there beside you?" "Several newspaper men—Don Clark, Ralph Bailey, Charlie Cassidy and some others perhaps."

Said Estate Was the Motive

Ralph E. Bailey of Providence, who said he has been in the newspaper business 18 months, said he was present in Captain Monahan's office at 8:30 o'clock that morning. He told of getting admissions from the respondents of similar character to those testified to by previous newspaper men witnesses.

"I asked Brown what her motive was,

and he said to get the whole estate," testified Bailey. "Brown said he reached the automobile first and shot the doctor while Spellman was getting over the fence."

"Your middle name is Hector?" "Yes," answered Lewis, in opening his cross-examination. "No, sir. It is Edgar."

"Pardon me. I got it Hector. Didn't you talk to the other reporters at the station?"

Was a Cub at the Time

"I didn't know them at the time."

"Don't they talk with a freshman or neophyte in the business?" "I don't know."

"Who authorized you to go into the police station?"

"The city editor."

Fred Mack, Providence correspondent of a Boston newspaper, was called by Mr. Phillips.

"How long have you been in the newspaper business?" was the first question he was asked.

"Five years this last stretch."

Couldn't Take It All

"Were you in Chief O'Neil's office?" "I was. He was trying to take down the talk, but that was impossible. There would have been 40 pages of it."

"Did they try to keep you out?"

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"I asked Brown what her motive was,

"No. The door was open and I walked in."

"That's what every newspaper man does, isn't it?" asked Attorney Lewis.

"Yes."

"The door must be gently but firmly closed to keep a newspaper man out?"

"Yes."

"You spoke of doing a stretch of five years. Have you served any other stretches?"

"Yes."

"What papers have you worked on?"

Would Like More

Mack named several and added that he wished he was correspondent for many more.

"You are having someone else cover your testimony?"

"Yes, my modesty wouldn't allow me to do that."

"Did you take that talk in the chief's office seriously?"

"What do you mean?"

"Did you believe it?" explained Attorney-General Rice.

Attorney Fitzgerald, who had been silent all the afternoon, jumped to his feet.

"I object to this. He can't bind me by his inquiries," shouted Fitzgerald, looking towards Attorney Lewis.

"Just one more question," said Lewis. "Can you tell me how many more newspaper men are to be called?"

"I can't."

For Jury Alone

"Did you believe the confessions?" asked Attorney Phillips.

Judge Stearns interposed to declare the question not proper. "This witness nor any other is to be asked what he thinks of the matter," explained the judge. "That is for the jury to decide."

Mack was excused and a recess declared.

When court reconvened, the prosecution called Milford D. Rogers, clerk of the Providence Municipal Court, who introduced papers concerning the estate of Dr. C. Frank Mohr.

"Did Mrs. Mohr, the defendant at the bar, file a petition for the appointment of herself as custodian of Dr. Mohr's estate?" asked Attorney-General Herbert A. Rice.

"She did," witness answered.

"When did she file it?"

"September 1, 1915."

"On what day did she sign the petition?"

"Sept. 1."

"Before whom?"

"William F. Carroll, notary public."

"Was she appointed custodian?"

"She was."

"Did she have to file a bond?"

"She did."

On the Same Day

"And on what day did she file it?"

"The bond was filed on Sept. 1, 1915."

"Did Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr petition the court to name herself as the administratrix?"

"She did, on the same day."

"Did she mention in the petition who were related to the deceased?"

"The petition gave the following names: Elizabeth Mohr, a son, Charles F. Mohr, and a daughter, Virginia B. Mohr."

Questions were then asked concerning the review of an inventory that was filed at a later date. Mr. Rogers testified that it showed Dr. Mohr's personal estate amounted to \$30,743.36. No figures were given on the real estate. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Stewart street and Elmwood avenue, Providence.

Had Nine Blooded Horses

Inquiry was made concerning the blooded horses which the doctor had. It was learned that there were nine horses at the Newport stables.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Mohr's counsel brought out facts to offset differences gathered from questions made by the attorney-general.

"Isn't it customary to move rapidly for the appointment of a custodian for

the immediate protection of an estate?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Do you remember that a certain lawyer communicated with you in reference to claims of a department store in Boston and other clients?"

"Yes."

Was Duly Advertised

"Was not the administratrix petition duly advertised later?"

"Yes."

"Do you remember if you or Judge Stearns advised me to file administration papers at the same time I filed a petition to have Mrs. Mohr appointed custodian?"

"Yes. I think I did."

Attorney-General Rice brought out that another custodianship paper was filed on the following day, Sept. 2, in which Charles Manning Mohr, son of Dr. Mohr by a former wife, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr sought the custodianship jointly.

Resigned Appointment

The Municipal Court clerk said that Mrs. Mohr resigned the appointment given her on the preceding day, and an agreement was reached whereby Arthur Cushing, her personal counsel, and George Hurley, representing Charles Manning Mohr, were appointed custodians.

Thus far, said the witness, there has been no distribution of the estate.

Adjournment was taken for the day when the State announced that but one witness would be called to complete its side of the case. This witness, Captain George H. Monahan, will take the stand tomorrow morning.

HEARING FOR ROXBURYITES

Governor McCall will give a hearing tomorrow noon at 12:15 to the Roxbury Board of Trade on its complaints about the Public Service Commission and street railway transportation.

Is the intention of the Roxbury Board of Trade to start at 11:30 a. m. in automobiles from the corner of Warren and Washington streets, Roxbury, and proceed to the executive chambers at the State House.

Sheriff Brad Milligan had a hunch that the Governor of California was a human being. That hunch enabled Peter B. Kyne to call the best story he has ever written "Light in Darkness." Don't miss it in this week's

Collier's

24 KILLED IN RAID ON PARIS

Zeppelin Rained Tons of Bombs Upon Streets and Houses— More Attacks Feared

PARIS, Jan. 30.—A Zeppelin dirigible passed swiftly over a section of Paris last night, dropping about a dozen great bombs, which killed 24 persons and injured 27.

The raid lasted about one minute and a half, while in the first visit of Zeppelins to Paris, on March 21, 1915, four of these aircraft were over in the neighborhood of the capital for nearly two hours. They came at that time under entirely different atmospheric conditions, being plainly visible in a clear sky. Last night the fog seriously interfered with the work of the Paris aerial guard.

MORE RAIDS FEARED

The fact that only one German machine appeared leads to the belief that the Zeppelins was making a reconnoitering trip and the supposition is that the Germans have in view a similar operation on a larger scale.

Warnings of the presence of a Zeppelin were hastily given and the lights of the city were dimmed. At the hour of the raid the theatres and cafes were open and householders had hardly yet retired. Almost immediately all the aeroplanes guarding Paris were made ready, and about 30 of them took to the air. One of these machines fired 35 shots from a quick-firer at the invading craft, which, pursued by several of the little machines, sped at top speed westward. Apparently the bombs carried by the Zeppelin were let loose indiscriminately and without thought of where they should strike.

MALDEN FIRE CHIEF IS DEAD

After having been unconscious since midnight Friday night, due to a stroke of apoplexy, Chief George H. Butler of the Malden fire department died at Malden Hospital at 10 o'clock last night. With him at the hospital were the members of his family as well as his two brothers, Fred S. Butler of Bath, Me., Frank C. Butler of Portland, and his brother-in-law, Henry J. Rich of West Bath.

Ten days ago in leading his men to put out a fire in Middlesex court, Malden, in a building owned by Fire Commissioner Campbell, Chief Butler fell headlong down a flight of stairs. It was this injury, necessitating his being taken immediately to the Malden Hospital, and from which it was at first thought he would recover, that is believed to have caused the apoplectic shock and death.

GERMANY WILL MAKE NO MORE CONCESSIONS

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The Daily Express Geneva correspondent quotes the Frankfurter Zeitung to the effect that Germany's final answer in the Lusitania case has been submitted to Washington, and that "the action of the submarine commander is not disapproved and Germany will make no further concession."

THE "Spencer Heater" holds enough coal to last 24 hours without refilling in ordinary weather, and maintains even heat 10 to 12 hours without any attention. Ask your architect or fitter.

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It's Well To Have An Cosmopolitan Trust Co.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Deposits go on interest the first of every month.

Have always paid 4%.

76 DEVONSHIRE STREET
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50c GAME for 10c

Serve 10c, cash or stamps, and we will send you the great Game Ball Card Game.

FENWAY BREWERIES CO., Boston, Mass.

Lombardy Inn (Hotel)

Special Luncheon Prices, 11 to 3

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MODERN AND ALL THE LATEST IN THE LINE OF PRIVATE OR CLASSY CLOTHES

114 BOSTON ST.

Nervousness Yields to Ironerva

Fesol Chem. Co., Boston, or Drug Stores, \$1.25

Dancing in Ruggles St. Hall tonight. H. F. ATKINSON.

FIRE AS CLERK WED TO MILLIONS

Amazing Career of Jean St. Cyr, Society Favorite, Really Miss- ing Boy From Texas

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The New York World cast a bombshell into New York society this morning by publishing an expose of the career of Jean Harold Edward Saint Cyr, husband of the former Mrs. J. H. "Silent" Smith, who has a fortune of \$60,000,000.

Saint Cyr, who has been received at the White House and in the most exclusive circles in New York, is now shown not to be the scion of a distinguished French family as he claimed, but a soldier of fortune from Texas.

His real name is John Henry Edward Thompson of Waco, Texas, and he has been newsboy, hotel clerk, salesman and chorus man.

Before he married Mrs. Smith, who as the wife of William Rhinlander Stewart, became a tremendous power in New York, Newport and Washington, Saint Cyr had married a Mrs. Redfield of Hartford, an elderly widow who died shortly after the wedding.

She left Saint Cyr about \$250,000 and on this he equipped himself with a swell wardrobe and started out for new fields to conquer.

Society knew nothing of his past and he walked right into the inner circles by the gift of his amazing gait.

This husband in prompt succession of two rich widows, one more than double, the other nearly twice his age, lived in a hall bedroom of a New York Tenderloin tenement eight years ago.

Twice within a few months, in 1907, he was dismissed from two New York department stores, once for fighting and scratching the face of a fellow clerk, once as an incompetent.

Previously St. Cyr married Mrs. Redfield of Hartford, who, dying shortly after the wedding, left him about \$250,000.

DIFFERENT NOW

Now the same Jack Thompson—"M. DeSaint Cyr"—resides while in New York at the Ritz-Carlton, has his meals served in his suite, mingles with millionaires and is a member since 1914 of the New York Athletic Club. He declares that he was born in Trouville, France, 40 years ago, of a French father and Dutch mother.

Saint Cyr denies that he is Thompson and declares that it is a case of mistaken identity. But the official record of Saint Cyr's secret marriage with Mrs. Redfield shows that he gave as the names of his father and mother the names of the father and mother of the missing Thompson.

Affidavits Discredited

Saint Cyr obtained affidavits from four of his family disowning him. They declared they had come to New York at Saint Cyr's request and upon seeing him, discovered that he was not their missing son and brother, but the affidavits were not convincing because a great number of friends and acquaintances recognized and positively identified Saint Cyr as the youth from Waco.

Among these identifications was one made by a man at Wanamaker's who knew Thompson when he worked there as a hat salesman in 1908 and 1907. Other identifications in New York and Texas have been just as positive. On top of all this the World finally discovered the conclusive evidence in the marriage license record in Jersey City and Trenton.

Saint Cyr's manner is more refined and courtly than was Jack Thompson's eight years ago. His voice is still rasping and runs into tremolos when excited or frightened. The Southern drawl still persists, blended with an affected French accent. The mannerisms that branded Jack Thompson mark distinctively M. Jean Harold Edward De Saint Cyr, although travel abroad and a life of idleness at Alexandria, Bay, Bar Harbor, Palm Beach and along Broadway for eight years have given opportunity for the adaptable Thompson.



JEAN ST. CYR.
Wedded to millions and society favorite, it now develops he is Jack Thompson, a missing Texas boy.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED WITH BLANK SHOT

Dies at Hand of Her Brother While at Play

HARTFORD, Jan. 30.—John Shea, a 9-year-old boy, shot and killed his five-year-old sister Mary, with a small blank cartridge revolver while playing burling with a group of children on a porch overlooking the Park River near Main street bridge, late this afternoon.

The concussion and wadding from the revolver, which was placed against the girl's head, caused instant death.

WERE PLAYING HOUSE

The Shea boy and his sister had been playing house. The boy went to his home at 26 Elm street and secured his brother's Fourth of July 22-calibre revolver which he thought was unloaded.

"You be the lady in the house and I'll be the burglar," he shouted to his little sister as he reloaded the children with their house-playing. Rushing up onto the veranda the boy enacted the role of a housebreaker and in true bandit-like fashion pointed the revolver at the playing children and shouted "hands up."

Mary simply smiled and failed to do as told. With the revolver pressed close to her head she offered no resistance and laughed. The boy pulled the trigger and the blank cartridge in the chamber exploded.

The child fell to the floor. People crossing the bridge heard the report and rushed onto the veranda. The little girl was dead.

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WE ROAST EVERY HOUR

Our Famous Maltberry. . . 27c lb.

Old Crop Quality Blend 24c lb.

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60c Tea 25c lb.

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122-126 Canal St., Near No. Sta

Our Special Dinner. . . 50c

FAMOUS SPECIALS

Fried or Steamed Clams. 25c

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Planked Lobster For Two 1.50

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS BEGINS FEBRUARY 1

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Accounts Opened by Mail.

1611 ST., MEDFORD, MASS.

SON OF MRS. MOHR TAKES STAND TODAY

Little Boy Who Was Used to Spy on Father Will Testify in Mother's Behalf—Relatives of Dr. Mohr Ready to Take Stand for Widow



MRS. ELIZABETH T. MOHR.
Selecting a rose from a bouquet in her home to present to a friend.

U. S. UNDER-SEA CRAFT IS MISSING

Submarine Has Not Been Heard Of in 24 Hours

CHARLESTON, Jan. 30.—Reports reached here tonight from apparently reliable sources that one of four submarines of the K type, en route from the New York navy yard to Pensacola, Fla., had been missing since 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Captain Benjamin C. Bryan, commandant of the Charleston navy yard, refused to affirm or deny the report.

SEARCHER GOES OUT

The monitor Tallahassee and the three submarines of the K type, said to be the K-1, K-2 and K-4, arrived off Charleston bar early tonight, but did not enter because of the fog. A buoy tender left Charleston apparently bound toward Cape Roman, off the Carolina coast northward of here, where it was said the submarine was last sighted. The K-5 was one of the four submarines en route to Pensacola.

LEFT FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The submarines K-4, K-5 and K-6, each carrying a crew of from six to eight men, sailed from here Friday for Key West for winter maneuvers along the Florida coast. They were accompanied by the submarine tender Tallahassee.

HEALY'S

Washington St., Opp. Boylston

Venison Chop

Roast Beef 50c

DE LUXE DINNER 5 to 8 P.M. 1.00

With cocktail, unexcelled cutlery

PLANKED STEAK For Two 1.50

Special Attention to Banquet Parties

RATHSKELLER

UNDER NEW AMERICAN HOUSE

PLANKED STEAK for \$1.75

Daily Specials, Dancing for Dinner & Supper

Guests: 8 to 12:30 Good Music

Banquet Rooms for 4 to 45 persons

Report That Spellman and Brown May Appear on the Witness Stand

Woman Who Overheard Rob- bery and Murder Plot May Not Be Called

BY T. E. HEDLUND
Post Staff Correspondent

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 30.—It has fallen to the lot of a 10-year-old boy to corroborate and add further favorable testimony to the story already told by Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr in her fight against the charge that she inspired the murder of her husband.

He is the namesake and favorite son of the slain doctor. According to plans laid today he will take the witness stand sometime tomorrow and make a child's appeal to save his mother from life imprisonment.

Charles F. Mohr, Jr., is a little boy in knickerbockers. He was the little general who helped his mother maintain an elaborate system of espionage upon Dr. Mohr and Miss Emily G. Burger, the young woman intruder.

EVERY SERVANT in the doctor's employ—both black and white—loved the little man in knickerbockers. No matter how badly Dr. Mohr mistreated and neglected his wife, he had deep affection for the boy.

Charles F., Jr., accompanied Charles F., Sr., on long automobile trips. Sometimes strange women sat beside them and they always made much of the little lad of whom the father was so proud. But down in his heart the boy kept a secret—loyal love for the neglected mother.

Of every event that came to his attention, whether on automobile trips or within the beautiful Newport villa where his father lived separate from

ORDERED TO SHOOT LOOTERS

U. S. Marines Guard Flood Ruins—29 Bodies Found

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 30 (By radio to San Francisco).—Looting, described by Rear Admiral Fullam, commanding the Pacific reserve fleet, as "the worst I have ever seen," broke out today in the Otay valley, flooded by the breaking of the Otay dam last Friday. The lower valley was turned into an armed camp, patrolled by marines and sailors from the battleship Oregon, and the cruisers Milwaukee and South Dakota in San Diego Bay, with orders to shoot looters on sight.

29 BODIES FOUND

The sailors and marines toiled hard to recover the bodies of those who lost their lives in the disaster and at sundown 29 bodies, some of which were mutilated, had been gathered together. The loss of life in the Otay valley, now is estimated at 50, while reports that the cloudburst in San Luis Rey and San Pasqual valleys cost no more than 10 lives brought the probable death list in this section to 60.

A new flood poured down the Tia Juana River today which has risen four feet at its mouth at the foot of San Diego Bay.

A telephone message from Tecate said it was reported there that the Morena dam, 60 miles back in the hills, had burst. Officials here, fearing that 15 billion gallons of water impounded by the dam would tear a new channel for the river across Coronado Strand into the sea, ordered residents of Imperial Beach, a hamlet on the Strand, to flee.

RUSSIANS CLOSING IN ON ERZERUM

ATHENS, Jan. 29, via Paris, Jan. 30.—The Russians are surrounding Erzerum, from which city the Turkish authorities have fled, according to reports reaching here.

A strong Russian column is advancing to the Tigris Valley, the advices add.

STRANDED GERMAN WARSHIPS FLOATED

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Two German torpedo boat destroyers, which had grounded off the southeast coast of the Danish island of Saltholm in the sound southeast of Copenhagen, were refloated today, according to a Reuters despatch from Copenhagen.

A German cruiser, accompanied by trawlers, assisted in freeing the destroyers.

Hotel Napoli

The Exclusive Italian Restaurant

Corner of Washington and Friend Sts.

FRESH MUSHROOMS

On Toast, Pot., Str. Beans, Spaghetti, Dessert, Coffee. . . 35c

Half Broiled Mink Fed Chicken

Potatoes, Spaghetti, Salad, Dessert, Coffee. . . 45c

LUNCH, 50c DINNER, 75c

THE NEW CRAWFORD HOUSE

260 COLUMBIA ST. BATTLE ST.

Busy Business Men's Lunch 50c

SERVED IN ALL CAFES TODAY

AS USUAL 11 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M.

Little Son of Mrs. Mohr, Spy on Father, to Testify for His Mother

Continued From First Page

the wife and mother, Charles made careful record. And each day he reported all that had happened to the mother at home.

There is no question that Charles loved his father. Love for his neglected mother was uppermost in the child's mind, however. He had a mission to perform on every pleasant trip to the Newport villa or when touring with the doctor in a luxurious automobile.

He had no need to make friends with the servants. They were already his friends and to him they confided secrets that kept Mrs. Mohr informed of every move her husband made.

Doctor's Sister on Stand

When the Mohr murder jurors take their seats tomorrow and the fourth week of the widow's trial begins, a gray haired, motherly sort of a woman will be found in the witness box. She is Mrs. Ella Hogan of McEwensville, Penn., sister of the victim of the Nayatt-Washington road automobile tragedy.

Her name was called by the defense yesterday noon, but Judge Stearns ordered an adjournment until Monday morning, and Mrs. Hogan did not enter the court room. For three weeks she has sat with her brother, Augustus D. Mohr, in a room beneath that where their sister-in-law is on trial.

They have come many hundreds of miles to strengthen the claims of Mrs. Mohr that she is not guilty of organizing a conspiracy to end their brother's life. A month before Dr. Mohr was fatally shot his wife had visited them in McEwensville.

Showed Heals' Letters

While there she showed correspondence she had conducted with George W. Heals, the doctor's chauffeur, who is now the State's principal witness against the accused widow. Mrs. Mohr has told the jury herself in the past several days that this correspondence was entirely innocent of any plots with the Negro-Indian chauffeur.

She looks to Dr. Mohr's own kin to substantiate her own story. They will also testify as to Mrs. Mohr's sworn love for her husband. Both are regarded as very important to the defense. When they have finished testifying, Charles P. Mohr, Jr., will be called to the witness stand.

Defense Calls Miss Burger

Attorneys for Mrs. Mohr are going into hostile camps for witnesses. They have summoned Miss Emily G. Burger, the "other woman" in the case, and will try to wring from her lips the story of her relations with the man who was killed while sitting at her side on a trip to Newport.

Possibly they will also summon Miss

Florence Ormsby, the doctor's confidential secretary, who gave bitter and damaging testimony against Mrs. Mohr as State's witness. The Ormsby girl is perhaps the only living person who can tell what the doctor earned and who his patients were.

His account books are already in the hands of Arthur Cushing, one of the defense lawyers. It shows the enormous income Dr. Mohr received from his practice among women. No names are given; only sums of money are set down against various dates.

Robbery as a motive for the murder has already been hinted by attorneys for both the accused woman and the two Negroes, who are charged with carrying out the crime. Any discrepancy found between the sums set down in the doctor's account book and money deposited in banks or found on his person would strengthen the robbery theory.

Spellman May Testify

Rumors have circulated that several thousands of dollars cannot be accounted for. Only \$100 was found in the victim's pockets after the shooting. Counsel for Victor Brown and Henry Spellman insist there was robbery and that their clients had no part in it.

Henry Spellman is expected to become a witness in his own defense. He has not been connected with the conspiracy theories by a single witness for the State. Witnesses have been summoned by his counsel, Attorney John B. Edwards, to prove that the young man was elsewhere on the night of the crime.

Brown, who comes from Roxbury, Mass., has been more seriously implicated in the alleged death plot. If he takes the witness stand, a big sensation is expected. Chauffeur Heals has testified that he and Brown went to Mrs. Mohr's home on certain evenings and arranged to kill the doctor.

Mrs. Mohr has paved the way for Brown and Spellman to become witnesses. She swore on the stand last Friday that the Negro boys did not make any statements or confessions at the police station in her presence on the morning which Chief Inspector O'Neill and other police officials claim they did. She declares they merely hung their heads. Brown and Spellman may give the same testimony and then the jurors will have to decide between the testimony of police officers and the testimony of a white woman and two Negro co-defendants.

Mrs. Brown on Stand

One of the principal witnesses for Victor Brown will be his wife. She was a cook in the Mohr establishment just prior to the time when it is alleged that Mohr gave Victor a vial of poison to put into the doctor's coffee.

The defendants are having their cases presented in sequence. Mrs. Mohr's de-

fense will be completed by Thursday at the latest, according to her attorneys. Spellman will then have his inning at exoneration. Brown's case comes last. At the end of this week, or in the early part of next week, it is expected that the rebuttal will begin. The prosecution has several witnesses under consideration to be used in rebuttal.

Robbery as a motive for the murder, hate and revenge has supplied a great deal of ammunition for their rebuttal, said one of the State's attorneys to-night.

The accused woman spent a busy Sunday. This morning she attended an early mass at St. Matthew's Church. After a dinner with her two children, Charles and Virginia, she went into conference with her lawyers at her home until late tonight.

Suffers With Neuritis

She is suffering severe pains from neuritis. This ailment which has come on under the stress of her trial was further aggravated by the cold rainy weather today. But she is far from a state of collapse and declared to-night that she is entering upon the fourth week of her trial without fear of its outcome.

All of Dr. Mohr's jewelry at the Newport Trust Company and the family silverware has been awarded to Mrs. Mohr by an agreement of the heirs. She will also receive the beautiful piano which was the pride of the Newport villa, "Montpelier."

The doctor's wardrobe, which includes clothing and hats of every price and description, and his riding equipment, will be given to his son by a former marriage, C. Manning Mohr of Baltimore.

A costly Victrola at the Newport home has been given to the other child by a former marriage, Mrs. Ethel Marr, who was on her bridal tour the night her father was slain.

Case Nearing End

Division of the big estates left by Dr. Mohr have been agreed upon, but several months will elapse before the heirs are actually given the money or property. Several claims are yet to be paid from the estate, and lawyers who are representing the various heirs are going slow in dividing the property, to insure against future litigation.

The trial of Mrs. Mohr and the Negro hostlers will move rapidly from now on. Although it is estimated that at least 10 days more will be required before the case goes to the jury, there is a possibility of an earlier ending unless the cross-examination of witnesses and the rebuttal take up any length of time.

Besides Mrs. Mohr, two doctors from the Rhode Island Hospital have testified in her behalf. Those who will follow include Mrs. Ella Hogan and Augustus D. Mohr of McEwensville, Penn., Charles P. Mohr, Jr., Emily Burger,

Florence Ormsby, Miss Celia Campbell, a trained nurse, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Henry Chaffee, George W. Rooks and a number of newspaper men.

Three of those four named were among the first who arrived at the scene of the shooting on the night of Aug. 31. Mr. Rooks was a State's witness and is the brother-in-law of Miss Burger. The newspapermen were present at police headquarters when the Negroes are alleged to have made their first confession.

Counsel for the widow expressed elation tonight at the progress they have made in their client's defense. The fact that Mrs. Mohr was willing to reveal the story of a broken, ruined life, and face a grueling cross-examination for two days, is a matter which they feel will have great weight with the jurors when they come to decide her fate.

ATTEND MASS

Mrs. Mohr and Her Children Go to Early Church—Accused Woman Has Conference With Counsel

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr, accompanied by her two children, Virginia and Charles, attended the celebration of the 8 o'clock mass at St. Matthew's Church this morning. Few of those in the church recognized the accused woman as she slipped quietly into a pew.

Mrs. Mohr, as has been her custom since she went on trial, wore mourning clothes, and her face was concealed with a heavy black veil which she lifted shortly after she entered the church.

Many sidelong glances were given the widow and her children, but she was apparently oblivious of them. She kept her head bowed devoutly. When she passed out, with the dignified bearing she has in the courtroom, she nodded to several acquaintances.

Mrs. Mohr and the children took a short walk, then had an early dinner with Augustus D. Mohr and Mrs. Ella Hogan of McEwensville, Penn., brother and sister of the doctor, and Miss Ella Hannon, niece of Mrs. Mohr.

A cold drizzle of rain prevented activity in the afternoon. Mrs. Mohr stayed indoors and read to her children until about 5 o'clock, when she was joined by attorneys John J. Fitzgerald and Arthur Cushing of the defense. Together they reviewed the history of the case and made plans for the defense to come.

Mrs. Mohr has impressed everyone, including the lawyers who are defending her, with her quickness of mind and her ability to grasp situations as fast as they arise, and her advice is given much weight by the defense attorneys.

It is three weeks since the accused woman first looked upon the jury and it will probably be the better part of two more weeks before Foreman Clark will announce the verdict. The trial has cost the State thousands of dollars. It is the longest murder trial ever held here.

The jurors walked this morning, as usual, but were kept indoors this afternoon by the rain. The sheriffs in charge are taking no chances of illness to their charges, in pursuance of orders issued by Justice Stearns.

RUSSIAN BALLET BURSTS INTO BOSTON IN FURS AND SABLES

Talks Languages Enough to Shame Tower of Babel Builders—"Prettiest Girl in Moscow" Flees Camera and There's a Reason—Ballet Master Ruins Star's Scheherazade Pose So She Won't Catch Cold



RUSSIAN DANCERS WHO CAME TO BOSTON FOR THE FIRST TIME YESTERDAY. Left to right—Lubov Tchernichowa, Hilda Bewick, Olga Kochlowa, Flore Revalles.

All bundled up in real Russian furs and sable, the several hundred members of Serge de Diaghileff's famous Russian ballet romped out of the New York limited at the Back Bay station yesterday afternoon, all speaking at once in French and Russian, and even in German, and were welcomed to Boston by their local manager, C. A. Ellis, and by a typical Boston drizzle.

First of all jumped out a little package of furs that looked just like a Teddy bear—this proved to be Valentine Kachouba. She saw the camera men, and at once ran away. Who is Valentine Kachouba? One of the premiere danseuses? Not at all. And why did she run away so suddenly? There is a story back of it—here it is:

KACHOUBA A BEAUTY

Miss Kachouba is very pretty. So when the ballet was about to come to New York, the press agent sent out hundreds of pictures of Miss Kachouba and all kinds of literature about her. In fact, it is true that she was known as "the prettiest girl in Moscow" and Moscow is famed in Russia for its pretty girls. So Kachouba was the front pages of the papers long before the ballet arrived. When it did reach New York, all the reporters wanted to see Kachouba, and all the photographers wanted pictures of Kachouba, and all the papers talked about Kachouba. And who was Kachouba? A pretty little dancer in the very last row, just "one of the girls." But—and this is the but—she was pretty!

Oh! So Jealous!

So when the premiere danseuses and the premiere danseurs found that all New York had been plastered over with pictures of Kachouba, they held an indignation meeting, and adopted resolution in several languages—Russian, Kamchakan, Mongolian, Kurdish and French—demanding that Kachouba be obliterated. So the order went forth, and all pictures of Kachouba were destroyed, and no more was heard about her. But she is still with the company, as pretty as ever—only she now runs away from photographers, and that's why she wouldn't pose for the camera men yesterday.

Grabs Scheherazade

The next arrival was Zena Macosova one of the leading dancers in the company. She was willing to pose, struck a Scheherazade attitude, raised her hands a la Ida Rubenstein, and the camera man—just then he dashed a man in a fur coat, grabbed her by the shoulders and arms, and with a look of horror at the camera man dashed off with the unfortunate Scheherazade before the picture could be taken. The reporters wished to know if the imperious man was her husband, or her master, or her keeper.

"Oh, no—merely her ballet teacher,"

Monsieur Cecchetti," was the reply. "You see she mustn't catch a cold," they explained.

Then came more girls, and as they were Russians, all chattering French. Each was more charming than the last, and all were willing to be photographed, despite the rain.

Handled With Care

So there were Miles Tchernichowa, Revalles, Bewick, and dozens of the lesser lights, but each a dancer of years of careful training at Moscow and Petrograd under famous teachers. And Musical Director Ansermet, who comes over to direct the orchestra in the music new to Boston written for the ballets, was in the party.

Then came the orchestra, the dancing masters, the wardrobe people, the scenery workers, the chorus, supers, dressers, valets, maids, electricians, and loads of the wonderful costumes designed by great artists—Bakst, Benois, Gontcharova, Roerich, Larianoff and others. Then came the scenery, most of it by Bakst, handled with gloves to insure non-injury.

To the Lenox and the Copley-Plaza swooped the whole crowd, assisted by swartly porters. Tonight commences the season new to Boston, the Imperial Ballet Russe at the Boston Opera House.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL AT STEINERT HALL



MISS FRANCES ROSE FAY.

Who will take part in the pianoforte recital of the advanced pupils of Benedict Fitzgerald at Steinert Hall, Wednesday evening.

There will be a pianoforte recital by a group of the more advanced pupils of Benedict Fitzgerald at Steinert Hall on Wednesday evening. Miss Frances Rose Fay, who is also a vocal pupil of Mrs. Christine Galtbrath, contralto soloist at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, will participate. Mrs. Arthur Borenson, soprano, whose technique and careful interpretation have been much admired, will play pieces of Rachmaninoff and Schumann, and, with Mr. Fitzgerald, will play the much-talked-of Espana Rhapsody of Chabrier, which was first given here this season. This number is said to be one of the most brilliant for two pianos ever written.

Philadelphia Contributes \$150,000 to Jewish Fund

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—More than \$150,000 was contributed to the Jewish war relief committee at a town meeting held here today under the auspices of the Philadelphia branch of the American Jewish relief committee. More than \$92,000 of this amount had been pledged in advance, but many of the contributors doubled their pledges and thousands more were given at tonight's meeting.

HARVARD PRAISES BRANDEIS

Law Faculty Nearly Unanimous for Appointment

A canvass of the faculty of the Harvard Law School by a Post reporter in connection with the appointment of Louis D. Brandeis to the United States Supreme Court discloses that an overwhelming majority of the teachers of that school regard the appointment with the highest favor. Nine of the 11 members of the faculty spoke in Mr. Brandeis' favor, one member did not approve of the appointment, and one did not wish to comment for publication owing to long absence from America until a few months ago.

PROFESSORS' OPINIONS

At the Harvard Law School is generally conceded to be one of the foremost American law schools, and has always been a stronghold of sound law and sane views on legal development, the opinions of its faculty on the Brandeis appointment are of unusual interest.

Following are the opinions expressed by the professors:

Professor Roscoe Pound

Roscoe Pound, professor of jurisprudence and equity—"I have just written to Mr. Brandeis (omitting personal introduction): 'I recall the words of Burke in reference to Lord Mansfield: "His ideas go to the growing mellioration of the law by making its liberality keep pace with the demands of justice and the actual concerns of the world—not restricting the infinitely diversified occasions of men and the rules of natural justice with artificial accommodations, but conforming our jurisprudence to the growth of our commerce and our empire."'

"To have one of such a stamp upon the bench of our highest court at this time is a happy augury for the law. Moreover, one could not ask a better

Some spare ribs—and krant, Some frankfurters—and krant, Some—oh, anything—and krant, but krant you must have. It's a great food in itself with a zest that helps you enjoy other food, and it aids digestion mightily.

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opportunity to put the work of his hands into the immortal and yet freshly growing fabric of the common law.

(Signed) "ROSCOE POUND."

Professor Eugene Wambaugh

Eugene Wambaugh, professor of constitutional law (the subject with which Mr. Brandeis as Supreme Court justice would deal)—"Everyone knows that Mr. Brandeis is an acute and sound lawyer. It is said, I believe, that in politics he is too much of a radical. As I, myself, so far as I know, have never been so called, and as Mr. Brandeis' views and mine have often differed, perhaps I am a proper person to say that his views seem to me to indicate no unfitness for the Supreme Court."

Professor Samuel Williston

Samuel Williston, Weld professor of law—"I think Mr. Brandeis is an extremely able lawyer with a very genuine desire to add in constructive social improvement."

Professor Joseph Henry Beale

Joseph Henry Beale, Royall professor of law—"I wrote to Mr. Brandeis that I did not know of a man in the country better qualified in all respects for the position, and I am glad to repeat it. His knowledge of law and power as a legal thinker are of the highest character. He has been a great advocate for his clients, and it is my opinion that a man of that sort is a great advocate for sound law when his duty calls on him to declare it. I feel certain that Mr. Brandeis will make not merely a sound judge, but a safe one."

Acting Dean Scott

Austin W. Scott, acting dean of the school—"Mr. Brandeis is a brilliant mind which gained for him in the Harvard Law School the highest record ever attained in that school. He is experienced, wise, constructive, and has a passion for justice for all men. I think he is well fitted for the high position for which he has been selected."

Arthur D. Hill

Arthur D. Hill, leading Boston lawyer who is giving the course in evidence formerly given by the late Dean Thayer—"The appointment is an excellent one. Mr. Brandeis is both a great lawyer and a great idealist. Moreover, the fact that throughout his legal career he has spent much of his energy in the public service has given him a habit of looking at legal questions from the public point of view and a knowledge of the needs of the community, which, when coupled with a wide knowledge of the law and sound practical good sense, make him a great judge."

Joseph Warren, professor of law—"I am in favor of the appointment." Edward H. Warren, Story professor of law—"I am sorry that the appointment was made." Professor Warren did not wish to say more. John I. Westongard, professor of law—"I have been away from America in Siam for so long that I do not feel competent to express an opinion."

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35 LEGAL SPECIALS

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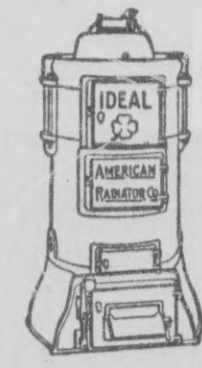


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