

ACCUSED RETELLS STORY OF MURDER

Mrs. Phillips Sticks to Tale That Friend Helped.

BATTLE IS DESCRIBED

Women Said to Have Struck and Kicked Each Other in Fight Preceding Killing.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Clara Phillips retold today her story of the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Meadows for which she is on trial for murder under cross-examination by Deputy District Attorney Fricke, sticking to her assertion on direct examination that Mrs. Peggy Caffee assaulted Mrs. Meadows with a hammer. She also insisted that Mrs. Meadows had admitted an intimacy with her husband Armour L. Phillips.

Defense Attorney Herrington announced he would not call Phillips as a witness and that he expected to be able to rest his case some time Monday.

Mr. Fricke asked Mrs. Phillips, who gave her the information on which she based the charge she said she made to Mrs. Meadows that Phillips bought the latter a wrist watch and set of automobile tires.

"Must I answer that?" Mrs. Phillips asked her attorney.

"Yes," replied Herrington. Mrs. Phillips said it was Mrs. Julian McElroy, a witness in the case.

"Why did you hesitate in answering?" Fricke asked.

"Well, Mrs. McElroy had the name of being a gossip in the neighborhood and I consider her a good friend of mine."

Reverting to the time of the slaying on July 12, last, on a hillside drive, Mrs. Phillips said she and Mrs. Meadows struck and kicked and wrestled with each other and she was struck so many times she could not remember the number. She said she was sure Mrs. Caffee struck Mrs. Meadows more than once on the head with the hammer and that the blows were hard ones.

Mrs. Phillips testified that she had talked over her family troubles with Mrs. Caffee during the Tuesday afternoon and night preceding the murder.

The witness stated that she had no intention of going to Mrs. Meadows' apartment that time although she

knew "something was wrong." Her husband had been out all night, she said, and had refused to speak to her.

Testimony Gone Over.
Much of the morning session was occupied by the prosecution in taking Mrs. Phillips over her testimony of yesterday step by step and in considerable detail.

Mrs. Phillips reiterated her testimony given on direct examination that it was Peggy Caffee who bought the hammer.

The defendant denied that she had requested the sales girl to show her the "heaviest hammer she had," or that she had offered any objection to the one finally purchased because it was not heavy enough.

SAVING OF FISH PLANNED

PAN-PACIFIC CONSERVATION MOVEMENT IS LAUNCHED.

Congress Dealing With Important Question Will Be Held in Honolulu in 1924.

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The resolutions committee of the Pan-Pacific commercial congress presented its report yesterday, recommending that the Pan-Pacific union call a conservation congress to meet at Honolulu in 1924 and take action to protect the fish and mammals of the Pacific ocean. The recommendation was based on the paper read before the congress by E. W. Evermann of the California academy of sciences.

Other resolutions approved by the committee urged the Pan-Pacific union to investigate the desirability of organizing a permanent Pan-Pacific chamber of commerce, with the hope that the various governments interested would contribute to its upkeep and the cost of future conferences.

The transportation of habit-forming drugs through the mails was condemned in a recommendation laid before the congress by the committee. Still another urged the organization of a permanent Pan-Pacific commercial museum at Honolulu.

The adoption of decimal currency by all countries bordering the Pacific and approval of the Hwai valley conservation project in China also received the indorsement of the committee.

More than 85 per cent of the world's coal reserves, estimated at 7,000,000,000,000 tons, lie within the countries bordering the Pacific ocean, Bertrand L. Johnson, geologist-in-charge, section of foreign mineral reserves of the United States geological survey, declared in a paper read today at the session.

The Oregonian publishes practically all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in addition to thousands of exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local paper.

DOYLE RAPS CLERGY AND PRAISES PRESS

Hostile Church Sentiment Is Found in Toronto.

CITY INTERESTING ONE

Canadians Wonderful People, Declares Sir Arthur, Almost Fierce in Their Loyalty.

Our American Adventure, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. (Copyright by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, 1922 for the United States and Great Britain. Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

ARTICLE IX (Continued).
They have stretched a wire rope, or several, over the broad expanse of the whirpool, and they run a small car across it with passengers. It was an alarming sight for us to see our whole family in this small box suspended hundreds of feet above that dreadful place. However, they made the double transit in all comfort. It looks a frail thing, however, and I only pray that some terrible disaster may not occur there some day. It was down here that poor Webb lost his life. The people who found his body say that there was no wound upon it, and that death must have been caused by absolute exhaustion and heart failure from the buffeting which he had received.

From Niagara I passed on to Toronto upon Sunday, May 14, leaving my party behind with the agreement that we should join again on the way to Detroit. Something had greatly wearied me, and all this part of my pilgrimage seems like a gray dream, broken only by vivid patches while I was on the platform. Our friends the clergy had been preparing trouble for me in Toronto, and there was hostility in the air, which had found some expression in the press and a good deal in the pulpit. Canon Cody distinguished himself by a sermon in which he mourned my falling off from the days when I used to write detective stories, and declared, from the profound abyss of his ignorance, that nothing worth knowing had ever come through spiritualism.

Press Found Responsive.
The reviewers treated me splendidly, however, and my meeting, though it suffered a little in size through the clerical attacks, was still very large and representative. The press reports, next day were also very good and one of the pa-

pers had a review of the scientific work done upon ectoplasm which was ahead of anything I have seen in the London press. I spoke for an hour and three-quarters, so I had some excuse for feeling exhausted. My references to the unfair and ignorant attitude of the clergy were always received with loud applause.

I have had the good fortune to encounter a very high circle in Toronto who have been developing upon their own lines with remarkable results. I learned much from them, but there are reasons why I should not mention their names, as their work is still only half completed. I found their revelation a very satisfying one, abounding in evidence and giving me a good deal which was new. I have seldom received a greater accession of strength and wisdom. They have found in their work that undeveloped spirits need continual vision of the real, and that complete test lies in the words, "I believe in God." If a communication by word or writing is coming never fails. It is, perhaps, the same test which St. John meant, for when he said, "Test the spirits," he presumably had something definite in his mind.

Tribute Paid Canadians.
The head of the circle, whom I will call Mr. Stone, had lost a relative and was grieved to hear that he was still in darkness, even though several years had elapsed. He had a vision of him, bronzed in color and rather swollen in features, looking very unhappy. He was told that prayer would help, and he prayed with such fervor that in a short time his brother's spirit was actually over the line which separates dark from light. This happy event was announced to each of the four who composed the circle separately, so that when they met they found that each had received the glad news. The next stage immediately after the dark, in which one may be submerged so long, it is said to be the garden stage, where one recuperates before going higher. All the teaching contained in volumes and volumes of typed reports seemed to be very lofty and definite.

I spent some hours in driving round Toronto, which has greatly extended and improved since my first visit, nearly 30 years before. It has a mass solidity, which is essentially Canadian. They are a wonderful people, strong, unbending, obstinate; good friends and dangerous enemies. The insensate hostility which many American newspapers have shown to the British empire has deeply alienated them from their neighbors and they are almost fierce in their loyalty. Nowhere else in all my travels have I had "God Save the King" sung as the termination of my lecture.

Noted Railroader Met.
I had the pleasure of meeting some of the Canadian officers whom we were privileged to entertain during the war when a Canadian division was stationed at Crowborough. Another person of interest whom I met was Sir Donald Mann, who still very large and representative, drove the Great Northern railway through the prairies and over the Rockies, an amazing feat when one

considers how few towns were on the road—in fact the line went first and the towns followed. He looks the man for such a job, broad and square, cut out of granite, with a powerful, impassive face and two eyes which from under their drooping lids miss nothing which passes. If all else failed him he could find a job as the iron man of affairs in the movies. I also met at the lecture one of the orderlies who had served under me in the Layman hospital in the south African war.

Spiritualism is in a curious condition in Toronto. There are six or eight small churches run upon a low plane, which will, I hope, unite and rise to a higher one. There is a good deal of indifferent mediumship, mostly of a very worldly fortune-telling order. Apart from this there was a society calling itself "The Twentieth Plane," which is best known because a member of it, Dr. Watson, wrote two books upon it, one under that name and the other, "Death is Birth." The medium was a Mr. Benjamin, a young Jew, whose communications are indubitably lofty though they are disguised by that use of great names—Shelley, Coleridge, even Sappho, which is possibly the fault of the medium rather than of the medium. The actual messages are all on a high plane, though vague and uneventful.

7,480,201 IN LONDON
Population of Greater City Is Highest on Record.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Some interesting figures on the population of Greater London are disclosed by the latest census, which gives the total number of inhabitants as 7,480,201, the highest on record.

In the county of London alone the numbers have increased from 559,210 in 1801, to 4,484,623 in 1921, the latter figures being made up of 2,071,573 males and 2,413,044 females.

The males have decreased in the last ten years by 54,782 and the females increased by 17,860. The proportion of females to 1000 males has risen from 1127 in 1911 to 1165 in 1921 and there has been an increase of 25,922 in widows during that period, attributable largely to the war.

The ratio of unmarried females to 1000 unmarried males has increased from 1128 to 1287 in the age group of 20 to 29 and from 1413 to 1886 in the age group of 30 to 39.

Building Activity Continues.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Indications are that Centralia's 1922 building activity will continue into the winter months. Three permits for new houses were issued this week by the city clerk, one to F. A. Graham for 412 West

Center street and two to Lloyd Jenkins for the 700 block of West

Cherry street. Each will cost about \$2500. A. D. Monaghan has started construction of an apartment house on West First street.

Warm Clothes—and a warm welcome Boys' Suits

with two pairs of Knickers \$9.85

The splendid quality of these two-knicker suits, their painstaking tailoring throughout and their warm woolen fabrics, have made them the most popular juvenile suits in Portland. Popular in price, too—although their Real Economy is lasting.



Boys' O'coats \$10 \$12.50 \$15 \$20

Big, roomy overcoats, belted models with convertible collars, tailored in the styles Dad wears! A complete assortment of styles, weights and fabrics will be found in my store for boys.

BEN SELLING MORRISON AT FOURTH

Portland's Leading Clothier for Over Half a Century

Dorothy Dalton Jack Holt Mitchell Lewis

in a masterpiece by Edward Sheldon—the famous playwright. Imagine two ship's stokers and a wealthy, beautiful girl adrift for days in an open boat—with Dorothy Dalton as the girl and Jack Holt and Mitchell Lewis as the men. Then imagine the girl again among her own people about to marry a wealthy man, and try to imagine what happened when one of the stokers broke in on the wedding. Then you'll appreciate that this is a Real Story.



News Weekly Comedy

CECIL TEAGUE
at the Wurlitzer in an original accompaniment and in concert tomorrow at 1:30 P. M.

PROGRAMME
Overture to Martha...
Sunshine of Your Smile...
Sweet Indiana Home...
Scotch Songs as Paderewski would play them... Arr. by Teague

WALTER MATHEW
Direction of Jensen and von Herberg

LIBERTY BELL

Remember Its Thrall on the Stage? Great! But Now See It on the Screen—

—the new piquancy of little Ming Toy, who "don't think China—don't feel China—don't know why for Hell God ever put her in China."
Yesterday offered as a slave on the Love Boat at Shanghai. Today sought as wife-slave in San Francisco's Chinatown—caught in the whirlpool of color-conflict when white man and yellow love her. Delightful, poignant, winking, wooing, smiling, sobbing little Ming Toy—sometimes you'll cry over her, sometimes laugh.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN 'EAST IS WEST'

MUSICAL PROLOGUE AND CHINESE OVERTURE BY KEATES AT ALL DE LUXE PERFORMANCES

KEATES' CONCERT AND CONTEST On Our Mammoth Organ SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1922.

- (1) Raymond Overture... A. Thomas
- (2) Lovers' Valse (by Portland composer)... Emil Enna
- (3) Just Like a Love (by Portland composer)...
- (4) Keates' Song... Larry Franklin
- (5) Liberty Grand Chorus—Singing old tunes.

N. E.—LOVERS' VALSE and JUST LIKE A LOVE are from Portland composers in honor of MUSIC WEEK

SUNDAY AT 12:30

