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MRS. CLARA PHILLIPS

CHARGED WITH CRIME

Witness Tells of the Purchasing

of the Hammer and of

Actual Slaying

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 27 .- Mrs

Peggy Chaffee, former chorus girl and

state's star witness in the trial of Mrs.

Clara Phillips, on trial here for the

murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows July

12, told the jury today what she wit-

nessed the day Mrs. Meadows was

killed. Mrs. Chaffee detailed how Mrs.

Phillips purchased a small hammer the

After purchasing the hammer, Peggy said that Clara told her she had heard her husband, Armour Phillips, was "going with another girl." That night the

witness and Mrs. Phillips went to see

Mrs. Meadows, who was not home. Both

remained all night at Mrs. Chaffee's

In the morning they started for Long

Beach, where Mr. Chaffee was working,

the witness said. While awaiting a train, Clara went to the telephone say-

ing, according to the witness, she was

going to "call-and ask if he had a lit-

Arriving at Long Beach, Peggy testi-

After reaching the city, Peggy tes-

tified that they went directly to the

automobile park, where Mrs. Meadows kept her car, and waited for her. When

Mrs. Meadows started to drive out Peg-

gy testified that they stopped her.
"Mrs. Phillips asked Mrs., Meadows
if she would take her to her sister's."

Peggy testified. "Mrs. Meadows sald

how to go, as she had only lived there

a short time. After we got outside of town, Mrs. Phillips said she wanted to speak to Mrs. Meadows. "A little further along the road,

which was up hill, Mrs. Psillips said,

'Stop here.' We all got out of the car

the motor was left running. Mrs. Phil

lips turned to Mrs. Meadows and said: 'My husband purchases for these tires and that steering wheel.' Mrs. Meadows

Here Mrs. Phillips moved forward in

screaming and I ran up the hill scream-

rounding a turn in the road I heard

vo ices and went back. They were

walking toward the car, arm in arm and

talking. As we reached the machine.

Mrs. Phillips said: 'He also bought you

that wrist watch.' To this Mrs. Mead-

ows' reply was that she purchased it

herself. Mrs. Phillips cried, 'He dfd.'

"Mrs. Meadows put her hands to her

read, and Mrs. Phillips swung toward

me. I ran down the road screaming

again. Suddenly I became weak and

must have fainted. Afterwards I

looked up the road and saw her leaning

"The next I remember, Mrs. Phillips

drove the car up beside me and blew

the blood on her hands. As we drove

away she steered with her left hand.

while I tried to put a glove on her

formed in Asheville last summer, gath-

er at the offices of the North Carolina

Geological and Economic survey here

Present at this meeting, which will

enter upon the advantages or disad-

vantages of a super-power survey in

the southesast, will be Col. Joseph

Hyde Pratt, director of the North

conference; Thorndyke Saville, hy-

draulic engineer for the state survey;

Dr. Wilbur A. Nelson, state geologist,

president of the Southern railway; P.

A. Tilley, Raleigh; H. L. Wills, Atlanta;

T. C. Williams, Columbia, S. C.; and

take stock in a steamship transporta-

tion company is the revival of an agi-tation for a similar undertaking which

was directed by Charlotte business men

Heriot Clarkson, attorney, Friday re-

called the activities of local wholesal-

ers to organize a steamship company to

carrying produce from this section of

"At that time, said Mr. Clarkson,

freight rates were high and business

men, with vision of the city's growth,

felt that no great wholesale houses

could flourish here with the barrier of

It was proposed to organize the

operate from the port of Wilmington,

A. Stizer, of Knoxville, Ten.

Morrison's Port Plan

25 years ago.

the state.

mington.

Carolina Survey and president of the

Interests Meet Today

and hit her again on the head with the

'Mrs. Meadows ran down the hill

her seat and seemed greatly affected.

ing." the witness continued.

fied that they went to a friend of her's

where they had several drinks

uld, and Mrs. Pl

head with the hammer."

hammer.

over the body.

tle drink."

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

# Asquith and Churchill Take Front Ranks in the British General Election Campaign OF CHEWING GUM KING OF ALBERTA MEADOWS

south Criticises Coalition Government's Shortcomings and Bonar Law Ministry

CHURCHILL ATTACKS CUNSERVATIVE PARTY

Declares That a Centre Party. such as Proposed by Lloyd George, Needless

Oct. 27 .- (By Associated election campaign has stage where such a number speeches and pronouncemikes it almost impossible for epapers to report or follow

squith, former premier mission Spencer Churchill, colotary in the Lloyd George cabthe two principal figures to-Asquith delivered his first int campa.gn speech at Peter-He criticised the coalition ments shortcomings and the nar Law ministry.

today the unusual specuthors of coalition, Lloyd Bonar Law, writing rival to carve upon its tomb," de-

separated, but still z wistfully over the femporary separating them. He alluded to McKenna, former chancellor exchequer and now director of City and Midland bank, as narty in the election and dewas surprised to find him on

ferring to the laborite manifesto Asquith said labor on many quess spoke almost with the same voice

iderness-derided in debate and that a centre party, such tef. David Lloyd George, is

is the first pure conserv-

Lloyd George today delivered admy students and crowds of towns the station at Glasgaw. tonight. He defended his

lity of the election bringing

### lestimony Offered in Va. Shipbuilding Case

overnment Seeks to Show Money Improperly Used

other than ship construction, legal battle in federal court the government's seizure of and from the corporation and pointed it at him. equent suit by the shipbuilders

hary of the shipbuilding con- and hidden between her knees. and the payment of current ship hills. His statements by E. A. Morse, former the Virginia company, ended that all money advanced

ed suit to recover.

threasee, Kentucky and West Vir-

Cooper to Open Bank Soon in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 27.-Lieut ant W. B. Cooper, of North Care prominent banker and cotto porter of Wilmington, ann here tonight his intention to a bank in Charlotte at an early date. He said he had made a survey of the situation and had been negotiating with Charlotte interests in connection with his plans.

## Republican Statement Shows Contributions

Expenditures of the National G. O. P. Committee Amount to \$645,451

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Three "Republican campaign committees-national, senatorial and congressionalfiled preliminary reports with the clerk | worth millions. \$721,359 had been contributed to help wealth of Mr. Fleer. Investigations inelect Republican senators and repre- cident to settlement proceedings resentatives, of which amount \$645,451 vealed, howkever, that at the time of has been expended.

Each committee will file another report after the November general elec- sold his interests in "Chicklets" and tions. The Democratic senatorial com- most of his cash money was invested mittee, the Anti-Saloon League of These failed and dug deep into his America and some minor organizations | wealth. aiding national politics, will report by

speakers' bureau also filed its report of his real was gradual accomplishment of separately today. It showed receipts of \$17,000 and expenditures of \$11,157. However, he developed the famous Heading the list of all contributors was R. B. Melton, of Pittsburgh, he lived for many years, but some time brother of the treasury secretary who ago he was understood to have sold whelmed in the division lobbies. gave \$25,000. John D. Rockefeller was this and acquired property in Randolph courchill, who is still confined to second with \$15,000, and John D. Rocke- county. feller, Jr., gave \$10.000. The Rockefellers contributed also \$750 each through the Republican congressional commit-

> was the last of the three to reach the tained by the Associated Press at Chicago and sent out, many years before the official document was received here by registered mail. All told, there were seven \$10,000

The report of the national committee

contributions aside from one for that interact what he terms the They came from Fred Upham, as treasurer of the senatorial committee on behalf of the national committee: William Wrigley, Jr., Chicago; Dr. S. D. Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla.; the New Jersey Central committee; Frederick W. Allen. nue Luke Lamb had charge of the set-New York; D. A. Reed, Pittsburgh; and tlement of the estate for North Caro-Henry F. Lippitt, former senator from lina. He made a trip to Philadelphia Rhode Island.

its preliminary report filed October 18, years to settle. 1920, a presidential year, reported conwith \$421,444 today. At the same time Police Strive to Clear the Republican senatorial committee reported receipts of \$179,485, compared with today's showing of \$136,069.

# Witness Tells of the

der of Thomas A O'Connell, carnival three shots at O'Connell from revolver argument, it was said, occurred two taken from the blouse of her dress days before the body was found and Super Hydro-electric after taking careful aim with each was over possession of a revolver. shot, Joseph Schmandle, a witness for

ness who could identify Mrs. Champion if he could recall any of Burns' converas the one having fired all the shots. sation relative to any alleged offer of Schmandle, who was eating in the money to "get rid of his wife." troit taxi cab drivers, testified he at- gument that occurred when Mrs. Burns tempted to interfere with Mrs. Champ- took her husband's revolver from its ion's husband assaulted O'Connell with | hiding place and of the quarrels that a chair as he lay on the floor wounded. As he did so, he testified, Mrs. Champion concealing the gun with her coat.

Patrollman Tra C .Buell, testified front of the restaurant when they attempted to drive away and had found a revolver clenched in Mrs. Champion's rid" of the woman. right hand, covered by her left hand

#### Freight Claim Officials Meet in Winston-Salem

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 27-The Virginia Freight Claim conference, inaccountant, who testified cluding freight claim officials in North grapher, Mrs. Mildred Geraldine Reckoke he had examined showed and South Carolina, Virginia, West ment owes the Virginia Ship- Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania Reid, mother of the defendant, by the corporation \$5,405,129. The met here this morning and adjourned prosecution today. this afternon after consideration of evidence in substantiation of plans for reducing freight claims and knew Oscar was married when he starand government counsel thereby offering greater protection to ted paying attentio nto her and said before the court letters and shippers. Co-operation from the pub- her daughter, when confronted with Is intended to prove its counter lic was emphasized, and a uniform this, said Rosier was going to marry her as soon as he could divorce his method was discussed for handling exher as soon as he could divorce his method was discussed for handling exher as soon as he could divorce his wife. discussed were thefts from cars of special construction, co-operation with forth emotional insanity as a defense, HINGTON, Oct. 27.—Virginia: special agents to prevent freight and Mrs. Reid testified concerning in-

aturday and Sunday, slightly were Norfolk and Western, Norfolk dant who, she said, was insane. He Saturday; moderate shifting Southern, Southern railway, Winston- had choked her, thrown dishes at her

The annual meeting of the confer- attentions to other women and that products from this section and bring gitla Fair Saturday and Sunday, mild ence will be in New York in Decem- resultant worry had made her become others in through the port of Wil-

# STATE TO GET INCOME PEGGY CHAFFEE TELLS Navy Day is Observed ON \$150,000 ESTATE JURY OF THE KILLING

Frank H. Fleer's Property to be Worth.

ESTATE SMALLER THAN GENERALLY BELIEVED

Investigation Reveals That Deceased Had Lost Considerable of His Wealth

> Star's News Bureau, 213 Tucker Bulding.

By BROCK BARKLEY RALEIGH, Oct. 27 .- Frank H. Fleer, the "cheming gum king," whose death occurred at his home near Lexington Exceeding \$721,000 about a year ago, left an estate subject to inheritance tax in North Carolina of \$150,000; according to records of the state tax commission on the settlement of legal controversies between the commission and attorneys for the

inheritance tax in North Carolina comes as somewhat of a surprise in view of the fact that Mr. Fleer, who for many years was the manufacturer of "Chicklets" and other popular chewing gums, was generally thought to have been

of the lower house today showing that lina tax does not represent the total his death he was not so wealthy as he

had once been during his life. Some time prior to his death he had in oil and gas stocks and in mining.

The 3150,000 estate subject to the North Carolina inheritance tax laws does not represent real estate in other For the first time the Republican states. It does represent the net value "Cedar Lodge" near Lexington, where

> A legal, technicality of interest which preceded the final settlement of North had voted in Pennsylvania most of his time prior to his death he voted in North Carolina. In Pennsylvania he was generally thought to have voted the Republican ticket, while he sup-

North Carolina. Mr. Fleer's personal holdings are relvania also, so that the tax in Pen. evies of this state and the Keystone state will constitute in effect double

Chief Deputy Commissioner of Reveand effected agreements in legal con-Records of the house clerk show that troversies that ordinarily have rethe Republican national committee in quired many months and frequently

# Up Murder of Mrs. Burns

ed Press.)-Cleveland police strove curtained the murder of Mrs. Hazel Killing of O'Connell Burns, whose body was found on Wednesday, buried in a shallow grave near a charge of first degree murder. The This man told police of riding with the state, testified at the trial today. Burns from the latter's home at Men-Schmandle was the only state wit- tor, Monday evening, and was asked

they had over his attention to 'other

"I asked Burns why he did not give his wife \$2,000 or \$3,000 and get rid of The man declared Burns said nothing about giving any money to "get

### Mother of Mrs. Rosier Testifies for Daughter Dr. Wilbur A. Nelson, state geologist, Tennessee; Lincoln Green, first vice

Catherine Rosier, charged with slaying her husband, Oscar, and his steno-Mrs. Reid admitted that Mrs. Rosies

Counsel for Mrs, Rosier is putting surday and Sunday; elightly claims, and elimination of freight over- sanity in the family. In a broken Carolina and South Carolina: Railroad represented at the meetings had led with the father of the defen-

had told her stories of his brother's steamship company and distribute thin and nervous.

In Befitting Manner in The National Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- All hands, including the weather man turned out here today to celebrate "Navy Day" in a way befitting the national capital. Events were strung along all through the day, each interwoven with the navy's tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt in recognition of his birth anniversary.

And in true sailor fashion, the dual celebration culminated tonight around the mess table. Edwin . Denby, now secretary of the navy, but once just plain Jack-tar Denby, was chief yarn spinner during the watch below.

On the whole, it was a joyous day for the navy folk and their friends.

Still there were moments of deepest solemnity. Over at Arlington when Secretary Denby placed a navy wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the glittering staff that made the pilgrimage with him stood uncovered with bowed heads for a moment. That was all. There was no speechmaking. The soldier sleeping in lonely grandeur there is representative of the navy's war debt as well as the army's.

Later in the day Secretary Denby brought out this sailor, love and valor when he bore another floral tribute to the monument in memory of John Paul Jones. A jacky band,' lusty of lungs, led the way with such rollicking old time sea ditties as "Nancy Lee" to keep sea going legs swinging. At the monument the tune changed to "Anchors Aweigh," the fighting chant to the midshipmen at Annapolis. First among sea fighters of American history, Mr. Denby said, stood

John Paul Jones. It was fitting, Mr. Denby said, that "Navy Day" should be John Paul Jones' day While the navy itself was thus paying homage to American valor, officials of the navy league were busy with preparations for the

servation. President Harding, who, it had tonight's dinner, was unable to be

banquet which concluded Wash-

ington's share in the day's ob-

#### Ownership of Pistol Found With Murdered Couple Still Unknown

authorities have been unable to trace the ownership of the revolver of large calibre which was found near the wife of a former Montana district this morning Mrs. Carleton's revolver was smaller

than the one which caused the death, the authorities stated. Chief of Police Moran said that he the restaurant where the Christlers' were dining last night and her peculiar actions so impressed him that watched her for some time

Mrs. Christler is the daughter of the late David Wadsworth, wealthy manufacturer of Auburn, N. Y., and the niece of United States Senator J. W. The Christlers were married in 1914. Mrs. Carleton is a native of Helena. Mont. She has a grown daughter by

a former marriage. Dr. Christler was 46 years old. He graduated at St. Andrews sentinary, tana into one of the largest mission Through his efforts an imposing church was built at Harve and cide." churches were established at Glasgow,

Mrs. Carlton were so plainly a case of murder and suicide by the woman that no inquest probably will be held, he coroner and sheriff's office announced tonight.

The pistol with which the two were which ,it is believed, will have a farkilled was still clasped in Mrs. Carlereaching effect upon the future hydroton's hand and her fingers was still electric power development throughout on the trigger when he arrived in response to Mrs. Christler's call, Dr. Mackenzie told the coroner. tive committee of the Southern Appalachain Water Power conference,

#### CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN HIT

Augusta, Ga., and foreman for a construction company, engaged on contracts in this city, was shot and seriously wounded when a stray mullet fired in an altercation between two negro workmen, struck him in the back, passing entirely through his

Physicians entertain but little hope for his recovery. Tom Kilgo, the negro who fired the shot, escaped and has not been apprehended. Prior to his departure he also shot and slightly wounded Blue Spencer, negro work-

#### Suggested Years Ago Facisti Starts Action In a Number of Towns Morrison's proposal for the state to

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- By the Associated Press).-The Times printed "message from Italy" without naming the source, saying: -"The facisti at 11:30 (Friday night) began a concerted action on several towns. They are now masters of some of the chief towns like Florence, Pisa and Cremona. Communications between north, south and central Italy have been interrupted.

"Everywhere in these towns they deposed the state authorities and assumed command. It seems there was no resistance and no conflict, except in Cremona where six facisti were shot. Everything is quiet in Milan where there is a great play of troops. There is no news from other centers."

### HALLS-MILLS CASE NO NATIONAL EXECUTIVES MYSTERY, MOTT SAYS; OF Y. W. C .A. PICTURE NEW WITNESS FOUND WORK OF ORGANIZATION

Special Investigator Admits Mrs. Speer, President, and Miss Case is Complex But Declares It's no Mystery

HAS WITNESS WHO WILL CORROBORATE MRS. GIBSON

Verified: Mysterious Girl Makes Appearance

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 27 .-(By the Associated Press) .- The Hall-Mills case is complex, but it is not a mystery, according to a statement today of Special Deputy Attorney General Wilbur A. Mott, who has taken over the case for the state, the investigation of the double murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, choir singer, on the Phillips farm six weeks ago.

With an assertion by Mr. Mott that he had found a witness to corroborate at least part of the story told by Mrs. James Gibson, farmer, who claims to have witnessed the double shooting, this cryptic statement constituted the day's chief development.

In connection with this new phase, a flurry of excitement was caused by the appearance in the case of a mysterious witness, a pretty girl of 21, who in company with state troopers, spent an hour near the scene of the murder. Her identity was guarded. The troopers\_admitted that they had taken her to DeRussey lane, leading to the Phillips farm, at the direction of Mr. Mott, but declined to give the purpose.

They wandered up and down the lane, never getting out of sight of the crab apple tree under which the bodies were found. Later the troops brought the unidentified girl back to town and Today Mr. Mott received newspaper

men and answered questions. In connection with a report that state troopers had been ordered to search for an antique motor car which Mrs. Gibson, riding on mule-back in search of corn thieves, said she had seen in the lane the night of the shooting, Mr. Mott was asked if he had the number of the car. "I have a combination of figures,

"Have you are rescription of the "Yes. But is not very definite." Asked if he intended to make ar

don't know whether this rigght? he

arrest or first go before the grand jury Mr. Mott replied: "If my judgment prevails, the will go before the grand jury." "Could this case be taken before the grand jury new?"

"It could be, yes." "Could you get an indictment?".

"I think so. "Then what are you waiting for?" "It is my judgment to wait. "When in your judgment the time comes for decisive action, will you order an arrest or go before the grand

"I don't know, but I should be inclined to go before the grand jury unless something extraordinary develops.' In connection with his statement that he had found a witness substantlating part of Mrs. Gibson's story, Mr.

Mott was asked if he had learned of

another eye witness being present at

the murder. "In your judgment, does the unsupported statement of a person most in terested constitute an alibi?

"That is a matter for a jury to statement as to Mrs. 'Hall's action on

have evidence describing Mrs Hall's whereabouts for a considerable period of time before 2 a. m. on the night of the murder. Mr. Mott questioned Mrs. Gibson for

a long time today.

#### Overman Charges Work With Failure to Deal Fairly With Soldiers

Been Misleading in His Announcements .

have been given preference. He does Postmaster Work. In a recent state- by Mrs. Speer on the work of this ment for political consumption, Mr. great organization. Work said: "President Harding has | She prefaced her remarks with obappointed 8,420 postmasters. Of this servations on the attitude of the formen, and 104 were employes who were ward states, that America, the land of promoted from the ranks without examination, the latter being an innova- that is blazing the roadway to brighter tion which enabled the department to futures for it smore unfortunate sister

every southern senator show it. At association, and noting its growth in the request of Col. J. A. Lockhart, commander of the North Carolina department of the American legion, Senator Overman has called on the postoffice department for facts to show just what department for facts to show just what has been done to carry out the spirit of the law giving ex-service men preference in postoffice appointments.

ference in postoffice appointments. In his reeent statement Mr. Work ing to more remote parts of the globe. did not make plain how many ex-service men have been given 4th class post the Rev. Dr. Gilmour, after which a masterships. He said 8,781 had been vocal selection was rendered by Mrs. named but that is all. Mr. Work has Hamilton Sivley and Miss Elvira Cedarrepeatedly made political capital out of green, of the First Presbyterian his administration of the post office church choir, who had previously rendepartment but his explanations are dered another selection. not convincing to Senator Overman and Others who know how he has ignored officials were explained by the hostess, or side-stepped soldiers in the south. Mrs. Sprunt.

Cratty, General Secretary, Speak at Reception

SMOOTHING THE PATH FOR THE WORKING GIRL

Some of Statements Can Be Association Also Bringing the Church Nearer to Its Proteges and Charges

> The story of what the Young Women's Christian association is doing to bring the comforts of home and the counsel of the church to thousands and thousands of working girls and immigrant girls was related by Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the national board, and Miss Mabel Cratty, general secretary, at a reception given in their honor by Mrs. Walter P. Sprunt at her country home on Greenville sound yesterday afternoon.

Perhaps no clearer nor more concise resume of the manifold activities of the association has ever been presented to Wilmingtonians than pictured by these two distinguished officials of the national organizations.

Mrs. Speer and Miss Cratty visited but four cities of the south on the present tour, two of these, Wilmingtin and Durham, being in North Carelina. The other points were Atlanta and Richmond.

Mrs. Speer, the first speaker of the evening, was introduced by the Rev. Dr. A. D. P. Gilmour, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who paid a glowing tribute to the work of the organization and its able leaders. Mrs. Speer visualized the work of the

association as turning the eyes of the world upon the girl. She told of the work being done in the factory zones of Chicago, where thousands of foreign born girls are employed, and where the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria is placing wholesome and economical food hitherto partaken of indigestive and unwholesome lunches, in harmony with halls to more suitable environments.

trappings into this section, Mrs. Speer hard-headed business men wh characterized the efforts of the women as 'so sentimental.'

Now, however, the speaker continued. he value of the association's work to their employes, and openly commended the great good the organization is

She cited particularly a letter received recently from the head of a large manufacturing plant.

The Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Speer emphasized, is bringing an education, Christian influence and a world of opportunity to the door of the American girl, and developing a splendid citizenship of women for the coming eras.

Regarding the religious side of the issociation, the national president made it plain that the Young Women's Christian association is not a rival of the church, but the vestibule to the louse of worship, the pathway toward influence of the organization

The work being done in Atlanta was cited by the speaker as an illustration are registered, many of them supplied with rooms through the aid of the association, and the system so arranged that when a strange girl moves into a an association representative and a nearby church during her first week's

the work in New York, and recalled were persuaded somewhat against central association of the metropolis. What they found there, Mrs. Speer

when the hour came for their next en-From her home in a New Jersey town opposite the Palisades of the Hudson, Mrs. Speer told of looking over the prosperous community and gravely reflecting that not a resident Alleges Postmaster General Has, girl had more or better opportunities than those under the protecting care of the Young Women's Christian asso-

lation that they were loath to depart

ciation in the great city nearby. Being a mother to the girl without a home; a counsellor to the maiden the value of protection and purity and

wonders and miracles, is the nation

Southern ex-service men have not Miss Cratty spoke briefly, reviewing had a square deal and the files of some of the accomplishments of the the last two decades from a straggling The benediction was pronounced by

charges and undercharges.

Salem Southbound, Merchants and and made her sleep on the floor. Mrs. Mostly cloudy Saturday Miners Transportation company, Ches- Reid said her daughter, as a baby, sufapeake and Ohio, Pennsylvania and fered from convulsions, bleeding ears me northwest Alabama, Mis- Western Maryland. The American and defective sight, she declared. and Georgia: Fair Saturday Railway association was represented Various testimony was given to the and Georgia: Fair Saturday, not much change in tem- by Jos Marshall, of Chicago, special effect that Oscar Rosier had beaten high freight charges. moderate northwest and east representative of the freight claim the defendant and that Arthur Rosier, prevention division.

ber.

## of Tax Commission Former Chorus Girl Gives De-'tails of Famous Los Angeles Hammer Murder