

HALL SLAYER WOMAN CALLED 'HENRY' IDENTIFIED LATER BY EYE-WITNESS

To-Night's Weather—FAIR AND COOLER.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR.

THE EVENING WORLD
FINAL EDITION

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800,000 FASCISTI TO SEIZE ITALY UNLESS GOVERNMENT SURRENDERS PEACEFULLY

Leader, Says Cabinet Doesn't Express People's Will.
300,000 NEWLY LISTED.
Nationalist Movement, Begun Three Years Ago, Aims at Disruption of Socialists.

ROME, Oct. 25 (Associated Press).—Benito Mussolini, head of the Fascisti, has called together all the military leaders of that organization and simultaneously has ordered all the military sections of the Fascisti to keep in readiness the 300,000 workers who have joined the Fascisti organization to cooperate at an opportune moment with the military sections.

This is interpreted here as preparation for the assumption of power by the Fascisti.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The official organ of the Fascisti in Rome is quoted as declaring: "We are on the eve of an important event." The conference in Rome comes directly upon the heels of the great Fascisti congress at Naples, which closed yesterday.

NAPLES, Oct. 25 (United Press).—The Fascisti National Council convened its sessions here after the rank and file of the party left, at the conclusion of the National Convention, the council conferred with Michele Bianchi, Secretary of the Fascisti, Bianchi, in an address, stated that the Fascisti had enrolled 500,000 members and have issued 300,000 party membership cards, which he said was the largest number ever issued by an Italian political party.

Bianchi stated that the Chamber of Deputies no longer represents the country, and that therefore any Cabinet springing from the present Parliament is illegal. After the instructions to go back to their districts, members of the National Council adjourned.

The Fascisti party is made up of extreme Nationalists. The movement came into prominence in 1919 when the Socialists who had seized many factories throughout the coun-

KING DISSOLVES PARLIAMENT; DATE OF ELECTION NOV. 15

Campaign Already Under Way With Bonar Law and Lloyd George Fighting

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Associated Press).—A proclamation dissolving Parliament was signed by King George this morning at a private council held at Sandringham, the Royal estate in Norfolk. The proclamation will be gazetted this afternoon.

The proclamation ordered the assembling of the new Parliament on Nov. 15.

The general elections were set for Nov. 15.

The King signed a further proclamation authorizing the summoning of a meeting of the Scottish Peers at Holyrood Palace, Nov. 15, for the purpose of electing the sixteen representatives of Scotland to serve in the new Parliament.

Thirteen hundred candidates have already entered the campaign for membership in the House of Commons. Of these about 425 are Conservatives. In round numbers Labor has 400 candidates in the field, the Asquithian or Free Liberals 200 and the Lloyd Georgeian or National Liberals 200. The little Welshman who lost his post as Prime Minister last week is vigorously striving to increase

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

HYLAN DISCUSSES EVERYTHING ELSE AT BUDGET HEARING

Talks a Lot About Gary, Buses, "Kept Press," Not a Word on Budget.

VERMOUTH UP AGAIN.

Wadleigh Girls Called "Flappers," but for Second Time Fail to Learn Civics.

The final statutory public hearing on New York City's \$341,000,000 budget—the highest in all history of any city—was held in City Hall today in the presence of a bevy of bright, eager girls from the Wadleigh High School. These are the same girls who yesterday sought the fountain of civic knowledge at the Board of Estimate's manly and horse-shoe, but were instead treated to a dissertation on just what degree of kindred exists between a "Marflit," a Manhattan, a Bronx or an old-fashioned cocktail and French, Italian or "Hobokenese" Vermont.

Five minutes was devoted to calling out the names of various departments and the budget estimates of each. The remainder of the time—exactly twenty-five minutes by the clock in the room—was devoted to a general talk about the Gary system, the transit system, the Queens Cross Bay Boulevard, the Hyman buses, Vermont (once again) and things in general. Nary a word about that \$341,000,000 budget.

Mayor Hyman, whose appearance indicated the great strain he has been laboring under, that is causing his friends considerable apprehension, started to edify the young high school girls with a second dissertation on Vermont and liquor traffic, but he suddenly halted after a warning "Sh-h-h."

"I wonder if there is a family entrance to Scherffelin & Co.?" asked the Mayor, smiling broadly at the giggling high school girls. He flaunted a pamphlet as he spoke.

"If you can tell me where I can get some Vermont," said Stewart Browne, "I'd appreciate it. I have a sore throat." Browne illustrated with a tender cough.

Later, when the Mayor smiled and said "Welcome, ladies," to the little girls, Stewart Browne surveyed the group of high school pupils in surprise and, turning to the Mayor, corrected: "You mean flappers, don't you?"

"That's out of order," cried the Mayor, now thoroughly shocked. Discussing mixed drinks might be a harmless pastime at a gathering of children, but the word flapper was taboo. The Mayor blushed painfully at the very thought of it.

After he had greeted the girls he

BROADWAY SEES MEN BATTLE IN FLEEING TAXICAB

Crash of Glass and Shouts Arouse Throng After Mysterious Attack.

FIGHT IN APARTMENT.

Arrest for Felonious Assault Follows Clash on Upper West Side.

The crash of a breaking window which showered pedestrians with glass, and the shouting of men on the third floor of No. 270 Broadway, followed by cries for help as two men dashed from the building and into a taxicab which whirled them away, started after the theatre throngs at Broadway and 53d Street shortly before last midnight and caused a great crowd to collect.

The excitement ended when John McCort, twenty-nine years old, of No. 214 East 15th Street, was looked up in the West 53d Street Station, charged with felonious assault.

According to the police, the fight was in the apartment of Harry Sartoris, forty-five years old, a jewelry salesman. He told the police that McCort came to his apartment and inquired for Edward Massey, Sartoris's nephew, who lives there. McCort, when told Massey was not home, tried to force his way into the apartment.

Sartoris wears many diamonds and has a quantity of valuable stones in his apartment. He tried to keep McCort out, he said, and grappled with him. Then, Sartoris alleges, McCort drew a pistol and hit him over the head with it. Woodwork in the apartment and the furniture were splattered with blood from Sartoris's wounds.

Sartoris got the pistol from McCort and, running to the window, smashed the glass with the weapon and called for help. He grabbed McCort again but the man broke away and ran down stairs.

On the floor above Harry Stern,

FULL STORY OF EYE-WITNESS NAMES "HENRY" HALL SLAYER

'We Know Where to Look for Proof,' Mott Says of Eye-Witness Story; Second Auto Owner Known to Him

Prosecutor Declares He Believes Mrs. Gibson Told Truth and Will Act as Soon as All Evidence Has Been Sifted.

(Special From Staff Correspondents of The Evening World.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 25.—In the statement of Mrs. Jane Gibson about her presence at the murder of the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills, she said she saw a second automobile parked in the bushes at the foot of De Russey Lane, near that against which "Henry" and "the woman in the gray cloak" were crouching just before the murders.

The tremendous significance to Special Prosecutor Mott of the two automobiles parked together, lights out, is that the two persons who went into the farm prepared to commit murder would never have left their car near a car of persons not known to them; they would not have risked encountering strangers. The Prosecutor assumes, and he knows to whom the other car belonged; he knows to his own satisfaction, but not by admission of the man who rode in it.

This phase of the case became so interesting to-day that Mr. Mott countermanded his orders to State troopers, county detectives and his own man, Lieut. Mason, to bring in everybody whose name had been mentioned in the case from the beginning.

Mr. Mott talked with frankness to-day of the progress of the case.

"That is something I cannot answer," he said, when asked whether he had obtained new evidence within the last forty-eight hours. "But I can say that I regard Mrs. Gibson as a credible witness and I believe her story. It is a question of judgment as to whether to make an arrest immediately. I prefer to wait until I have the case clinched. When we act, we shall act not on one piece of evidence but on all the evidence."

"Why has nothing been done in the thirty days which have elapsed since Mrs. Gibson first swore to her story?" he was asked.

"I do not know," said Mr. Mott. "It is true, Mr. Mott, that the State is up a tree and does not know where to look for corroboration of Mrs. Gibson's evidence?"

Astride Mule in Darkness, Mrs. Gibson First Saw Principals and Two Autos in Light From Passing Car, Then Woman in Gray Cloak in Torch Glow—Heard Row and Shots.

Farmer Widow Unable to Distinguish What Angry Voices Said in "Terrible Quarrel," but Has Since Recognized "Stocky Man With a Bushy Mustache and Eyebrows."

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 26.—The affidavit made by Mrs. Jane Gibson, the former circus rider and now a pig rancher, describing the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, has been exhibited to a representative of The Evening World. It tells as clear a story of the killing as though it had been enacted in front of a moving picture camera and leaves no doubt of the identity of the person who did the lovers to death and of the woman who accompanied him.

The narrative differs in detail from the sketchy account of the contents of the affidavit related to The Evening World heretofore by persons who have had hasty access to it—but in the main it bears out the vital features of that account.

The new disclosures from a reading of the affidavit are these: Mrs. Gibson saw the murderer and his woman companion before the murders in the full glow of an automobile at a distance of not more than ten feet. She knew the woman by sight and by name.

She saw them strike across the field from De Russey lane into the Phillips farm in a direction which would take them to the knoll on which the bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found under a crabapple tree.

By the headlights of the same automobile, she saw a second car parked beside the first, dark and empty—and the prosecutors believe it was the car of the letter stealing, eavesdropping, spying lingo who piloted the woman in gray and her murderous companion to the lovers under the crabapple tree.

SEEN IN GLOW OF ELECTRIC FLASH LAMP.
A moment later she saw the glow of an electric flash lamp on the knoll, sixty feet from the road in which she had stopped to listen out of curiosity as to what was going on. By the light of that flash lamp, she recognized the gray cloak of the woman she had seen walking into the field a few minutes before.

She heard voices in violent quarrel. She saw the flash of a shot and heard the report. She heard a woman's voice in an agony of horror and remorse scream: "Oh—Henry! Please—please—please!" She heard four more shots.

And then, dazed in horror, in fright as to what would happen to her involved personal fortunes if members of the influential family of which the actors in the tragedy were members knew she had witnessed their crime, she put her heels to her Jenny mule and went on home.

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