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TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

CRIPPEN GETS A GRUELLING

Crown Counsel Has Him Four Hours On Stand

A CONTRADICTION

Judge Checks Him in Reference to Purchase of Pyjamas and Muir Follows With Stunning Statement—Prisoner Undergoes Searching Examination

Times' Special Cable London, Oct. 21.—Chief Justice Alverton, on taking his seat this morning in the Crippen case found on his desk a note from the foreman of the jury. The chief justice stated that the request of the jury to examine under a microscope the marked skin, be acceded to and would arrange that the examination take place in his room before Dr. Crippen's counsel.



Lord Alverton, the Judge.

On Crippen being brought to the stand Mr. Muir cross-examined him as follows: "On Feb. 1 you were left alone in the house with your wife?" "Yes."

"Was she alive?" "Well?" "Yes."

"Do you know any person who has seen her alive since?" "No."

"Or who has had a letter from her since?" "No."

"Or who can prove she left the house?" "I have told you all the facts."

Crippen, who again complained of suffering cold through draughts in the dock spoke in a quiet, subdued, but matter of fact tone. He said he retired to his room after the party and she went to hers. He prepared his own breakfast in the morning as he usually did, his wife being a late riser. He got home at 7 p. m. and found his wife gone. He presumed she had called out her maid to go off to America. He had made no inquiries in regard to her leaving, either of cabmen, steamship agents, or tradesmen, who called at the house. He made no inquiries at any time then or since. It didn't occur to him that during the quarrel, he asked if she wanted any money. She said she did not. Crippen's explanation of his hurry to pay his wife's jewelry was that he had to pay cash for an advertising scheme.

How long was that scheme in your mind?" "About two months."

"And you needed money for it?" "Yes."

Crippen said he had told Dew in July that he never pawned anything of his wife's.

"Did you forget?" "No, I did not consider it her property, as I provided it."

"You told Dew she had taken some jewelry with her?" "She had some rings and a watch which were her own before marriage."

"He had given his wife £25 to buy furs. His commissions in January, 1910, paid him pretty nearly as well as the work he was previously doing."

Mr. Muir.—Did you tell Dew your commissions didn't pay?" "They did not pay for the trouble, they gave me."

"Where did you suppose your wife would get the money to pay for the voyage to America?" "She always had plenty of money. I did not give her any."

"She threatened to leave several times."

"Yes."

"Did you always ask whether she wanted money on those occasions?" "No."

"Did you intend Dew to believe you had?" "No."

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION DRAWS TO END

Five New Missionary Bishops Appointed at Cincinnati Meeting

Summary of Important Business Shows Large Matters Decided Upon—A World's Conference For Christian Unity

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 21.—With the appointment of five new missionary bishops, and the selection of a successor to Bishop Graves of Kearney, Neb., the last important action by either of the houses of the convention of the Protestant Episcopal church was taken yesterday.

The most noteworthy actions of the convention during its two week's session, have been the creation of suffragan bishops; calling a world's conference for Christian unity, and a movement toward union to the sick for healing rather than spiritual needs.

The movement to indorse the divine healing of the sick by prayer was unqualifiedly supported by both houses of bishops, and was supported in amended form by the house of deputies.

The establishment of parochial schools was indorsed and permission to use the revised version of the Bible was granted. A resolution was adopted by both houses expunging the words: "Jews, Turks, heretics and infidels" from the collect for Good Friday, but the phraseology of the revised prayer is left to a commission to report in 1913.

accounted for the whole of your wife's jewelry?" "Yes."

"You said nothing to Dew about two pieces you had pawned?" "His Lordship—That's a matter of comment."

Crippen said the complaint that his wife made that night at the dinner party was most unreasonable.

"Do you think that was sufficient to cause your wife to leave?" "I think it had evidently been pending for a long time."

"Had any other cause for leaving?" "No other than I know of."

"When she left you set about to think how to cover the scandal?" "Yes."

"It involved you in a great deal of trouble?" "That has already been acknowledged."

Mr. Miller handed Crippen a letter written on March 29 from Hilldrop Crescent suggesting that Le Neve was living at Hilldrop Crescent.

Crippen said he was not sure whether she was living there at the time, but she had been off and on.

"Did you live with me shortly before Easter?" "The judge—We had better fix dates now."

"Crippen said—The first time she came to live with me, was February 29 from that on she was with me two or three nights, perhaps more a week. I would not like to say when she came to stay permanently."

Mr. Muir.—Mrs. Jackson fixed March 15, as the time when Le Neve ceased living in her house.

Crippen—"I won't dispute the date."

"On the night of February 2nd did Le Neve sleep in Hilldrop Crescent?" "The judge—You must press him on that for reason."

Connel—"Are you sure of that?" "Crippen—"Yes."

Mr. Muir read a letter addressed to Martinetti by Crippen on March 20, when Le Neve was with him, in which he said his wife was dangerously ill with pneumonia, and that was why she had not been to see them."

As Borrowed Husband Mr. Muir.—At the time you wrote that letter, had you arranged to go to Deeppe with Le Neve for Easter?" "Yes."

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