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SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Collins Suggests All Irish Conference

SEEK BUTLER IN MURDER CASE

Worked for Taylor, the Slain Movie Director.

Was Chared He Had Forged Employer's Name to Check and Disappeared—An Actress Also Under Suspicion.

(Canadian Press)

Los Angeles, Feb. 4.—Efforts to solve the mystery surrounding the murder of William D. Taylor, internationally known motion picture director, were directed yesterday toward locating Edward P. Sands, formerly employed by him as a butler. At least two persons have been named in the Los Angeles papers as having been in contact with Sands within the last week. Another said Taylor had declared he saw the missing butler within a few days of the tragedy. Sands had been sought for several months on a complaint of forgery made by Taylor. The director charged that the butler disappeared after forging his name to a check and that money and other valuables disappeared at the same time.

The police adhered to the theory that Taylor was slain for revenge, checking of his possessions indicating that nothing was taken by the person who was really surprised him in his home and shot him in the back, leaving the body to be found on Thursday morning by a servant. Close acquaintances of Taylor in motion picture circles were subpoenaed to testify at the inquest today. Those summoned included Mabel Normand, film actress, who called upon Taylor early on Wednesday evening; Mary Miller, another actress who formerly worked for Taylor; Edna Purviance, another actress who worked for Taylor; Douglas MacLean, actor, neighbor of Taylor; Charles Maigone, a motion picture director and Charles Lytton, manager of the Famous Players-Lasky studios, of which Taylor was director in chief.

YOUNG ACTRESS UNDER SUSPICION

Los Angeles, Feb. 4.—Mystery surrounding the murder of Taylor in his Hollywood home of Wm. Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, whose true name, it is alleged, was Wm. Deane Turner, remained unsolved today. Police working on the case since the body was found Thursday morning claimed, however, they possessed a number of possible clues and that suspicion was directed chiefly toward a young motion picture actress whose name they withheld and through her, toward another actress, likewise unnamed by them. Revenge, with jealousy as the probable direct cause, was confirmed in the minds of some detectives, they said, as the motive of the crime.

While keen efforts were being made by the police to locate the actress and the director, it was understood that latest cause to relax their search for Edward P. Sands, Taylor's former butler, said also to be known as Edna Purviance, Strathmore and alleged to be a deserter from the army.

Their review of Taylor's friendships and activities was said to have brought the police into closer acquaintance with his companionship with a young motion picture actress, including among the most prominent, Mabel Normand, Mary Miller and Claire Windsor.

"FLU" LOSES ITS HOLD IN LONDON

Has not been Malignant as in War Time Epidemic, Although Deaths at Times 100 a Week.

London, Feb. 4.—The influenza epidemic is on the decline here, according to reports of the deaths last week as compared with those of previous weeks. While many new cases are reported today most of these are diagnosed as a mild form of pneumonia, of which only a small percentage are fatal. So far it has not developed into anything like the former "flu" epidemic. At its worst there were only about 100 deaths, weekly in London, and a nation-wide death toll has dropped off greatly. The disease here so far has not shown signs of the malignity of the war time "flu."

FIVE MURDERED IN MONTREAL IN MONTH

Montreal, Feb. 4.—It was announced yesterday at the morgue that five murders had taken place in the city during January. There were three suicides, thirty-six deaths due to accidents, and sixty-one from natural causes, making a total of 108 deaths for last month.

John Butler Yeats Dead.

New York, Feb. 4.—John Butler Yeats, 83, Irish painter and writer and father of Wm. B. Yeats, the poet, is dead at his home here. Death, which occurred Thursday was due to heart disease. He had been a resident of this city twelve years.

Adopt Common Policy and Frame Constitution

Allegations Relative to the Boundary Matter — Criticism of British Statesmen—Griffith Sets Out South Ireland Position.

(Canadian Press Cable)

London, Feb. 4.—Michael Collins' suggestion to Premier Craig of Ulster for a conference of the representatives of the whole of Ireland to adopt common policy and frame a constitution is the main outcome thus far of the new development in the Irish situation, but it is too soon to indicate whether any important development is likely to come from it.

The morning newspapers give prominent display to everything connected with the situation but the comment is scanty and the news item brief. The editorial writers insist that the boundary question is one for the two Irish governments to settle, and that the British government must keep out of the vortex of Irish politics. The Daily Chronicle says it is premature to talk of a crisis or deadlock until the method of boundary settlement prescribed in the treaty is tried, and believes that disaster can be averted by adopting that method. The Morning Post, representing Ulster's views, attacks Premier Lloyd George and Mr. Collins for "deception," and says Ulster has no chance for justice if the boundary revision is submitted to a committee in which there are two votes against her one. It says that "to enter a commission with a minority of opinion against the majority would be to accept annihilation."

The Post also quotes Premier Craig as saying: "We do not hesitate to appeal for help not only to the British but throughout the dominions if this attempt is persisted in to drive our people unwillingly from under the old British flag. The time for discussion almost exhausted, the time for action arrived. Unless wiser counsels prevail, I believe the treaty, instead of being a settlement of the Irish question, will revive the bitterest animosity of the two peoples of Ireland."

RESUME WORK IN C. B. COLLIERIES

Employment for Approximately 1,000 More Miners on Next Tuesday.

(Canadian Press)

Sydney, Feb. 4.—Approximately 1,000 Cape Breton miners who have been unemployed for the last two months, will go back to work on Tuesday when the Dominion Coal Company re-opens three large mines which were closed down about the first of December. The mines to be re-opened are Numbers 9 and 10 at Reserve and No. 11 at Calabogie, Glace Bay.

The two Reserve collieries employ normally about 500 men and the Calabogie mine about 250. Other mines will start production as soon as arrangements can be made for their reopening.

Sydney, N. S. Feb. 4.—The Dominion Coal Company for January was 138,088 tons, the smallest since anti-bellum days. The day the company but a thirty-three and a third per cent wage cut into effect, the output of the mines dropped about one-third and the increase has been assisted by many idle days due to lack of demand for coal.

DRUG PARTY IS HEARD ABOUT AT MONTREAL TRIAL

Montreal, Feb. 4.—Accounts of a party at which drugs were "sniffed" from a mail file and which is thought to have hastened the death of J. B. P. Rolland were given before Judge Casson yesterday afternoon when the preliminary trial of Elizabeth Loring charged with manslaughter in connection with Rolland's death was commenced.

FEW DRUNKENNESS CASES IN HALIFAX COURT IN JANUARY

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 4.—Of 186 cases before the Halifax police court in January, only sixteen were for intoxication, the records show. This is a fall from fifty such cases in November. Six other charges were for violation of the Nova Scotia temperance act, relating to sale of liquor. Sixty cases were for violation of the snow ordinance.

SUCCESSFUL SALE

That a pantry sale held by the hospital aid of the Portland street Methodist church this morning was a success was evident from the way the large array of good things on hand at the beginning had been thinned out before 11:30 o'clock. The proceeds were for the society funds and the sale was in charge of Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, convenor, Mrs. H. W. Ring, Mrs. Manley S. Killen, Mrs. R. A. Corbett, Mrs. Melvin Irons and Miss L. May Corbett.

HE HOLDS A WORLD'S RECORD

And that is for being the oldest person. Djijro Ghendine of Constantinople, He is 146 years of age to his credit. Indications have been offered him to join a circus.

A POSSIBLE SENSATION IN THE DELORME CASE

As Hiram Sees It



RAOUL DELORME. Murdered Montreal student, whose case is causing an investigation which is attracting considerable attention.

Montreal, Feb. 4.—Four weeks ago today the body of Raoul Delorme, a wealthy Ottawa college student, was found frozen near Snowdon Junction. Since then a corps of detectives have been working on the case. They say there may be sensational developments on Monday.

"I followed up them boys' clubs again last night," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to two Times reporters. "An' I begun to see what you fellows seen in your minds' eye when you started out to git 'em goin'. I went down to the south end last night, an' the boys down there had another good time. But the thing that struck me was the east enders in their programme, an' then settin' 'em down with 'em to hev some cake an' coffee, an' each club cheerin' 'em up. I say, if they was goin' to visit one another, why I kin remember when a fellow from Lower Cove didn't poke his nose down around the Mash Bridge alone, or a Mash Bridge feller go to Lower Cove. An' I mind when both places had gangs of boys that was out for devilry. Now these club boys is gittin' together an' puttin' out the south enders in their programme, an' then settin' 'em down with 'em to hev some cake an' coffee, an' each club cheerin' 'em up. 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