

'RIPPER' FIEND WON FAME FOR SCOTLAND YARD

Series of Crimes Brought It Backing to Build Up Super-Police Force.

"Jack the Ripper," a fiendish slayer of women, remains one of the most colorful figures in Britain's criminal history. How his sensational attacks later were to benefit society is described in the following article, the second of a series on Scotland Yard.

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LONDON, May 27.—Scotland Yard followed a trail of blood to fame.

In 1888 a maniacal slayer who slashed his victim to death had terrorized the slums of London.

He sent a letter to police with bloody fingerprints boldly smeared thereon and brazenly informed them when his next crime would be committed.

The public was panicky. Women and children lived behind closed doors.

Whole City Feared Ripper

"Jack the Ripper," as the fiend signed his letter, was on every tongue. The press bitterly criticised the police and especially Scotland Yard, organized ten years before, for its failure to capture the man.

Using this as an example that crime was increasing, police officials demanded and received additional men to augment the detective force.

This proved to be the vital signal needed to raise the "Yard" from an ordinary group of plain-clothes men to an agency which has grown to be feared by the worst criminals in the world.

A series of sensational murders which were promptly solved "sold" Scotland Yard to Great Britain.

Lieutenant Andrew Oliphant, who retired after serving two score years on the force, said:

Scout at Sherlock Holmes

"No detective possesses uncanny powers such as Sherlock Holmes."

And, another shock to thriller readers is contained in the statements of other police heads that detectives rarely use disguises but dress in such a way as not to attract attention. All are excellent marksmen but do not carry guns.

The chief value of the Scotland Yard agents is his keenly developed powers of analysis and observation which, aided by every modern invention of science, gives him the advantage in coping with the modern criminal, authorities say.

Sherlock Holmes, they say, wouldn't search in dust bins for discarded cans of lobster but Scotland Yard did and convicted a gang of defaulters.

Make Use of Science

Chief Constable Frederick Wensley, who retired recently, was known as the world's cleverest detective. He was offered a position to reorganize the Chicago police department, but declined.

It is doubted that Sherlock Holmes would have followed the same steps as a Scotland Yard man assigned to investigating a murder of a woman, committed on the docks. The face and head had been badly beaten.

The officer was convinced a bottle was used and later thrown into the water.

No Such Thing as 'Perfect Crime'

A force of divers was employed and fragments of broken glass brought to the surface. The number of the bottle was traced to a public house where the possible purchaser's name was revealed. A few weeks later the man was hanged on the gallows.

One murderer was traced by a laundry ticket, another by a picture sent one by an insurance policy.

Scotland Yard doesn't shout but knows there is no such thing as a "perfect crime." They always look for the minor details which the slayer in anxiety to cover his crime has overlooked.

To Be Continued

VOTE FOR DRY STAND

Both Major Parties in New Jersey Pledged to Repeal.

By United Press

TRENTON, N. J., May 27.—Both the Democratic and Republican parties of New Jersey will go to the polls this fall with a demand for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and restoration of state option on prohibition following sessions of their conventions here Tuesday.

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HOOVER THINKS DOWNTREND IN TRADE IS OVER

Business Stable for Last Six Weeks, President's Chart Shows.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—President Herbert Hoover's personal chart of business shows a stable condition since April 1. With but one temporary pause a

year ago, the curve has been downward for eighteen months, but for the last six weeks it has remained steady at 30 per cent below normal—taking the situation in the fall of 1929 as normal.

The fact that it has flattened out and remained horizontal inspired the announcement Tuesday from the White House that the President and his advisers had considered the general economic situation and had found "many favorable factors."

Officials, it is known, expect improvement to be slow and gradual, and no optimistic statements are to be issued predicting an early and swift recovery.

There is a decided feeling here, however, that the turn of the road has been reached.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

WARD RANDALL, 12, WINS U. S. SPELLING TITLE

Honors Go to Illinois Boy in Seventh Annual Capital Contest.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Ward Randall, 12, bearing in mind that he has \$1,000 coming to him, went today to eat ice cream to relax

after winning the national spelling championship.

The White Hall (Ill.) schoolboy also planned to look at the Lincoln Memorial and other national show places before starting home Friday.

"Gee," he said, after the seventh annual spelling bee under the auspices of the Louisville Courier Journal, "Won't those kids who said I didn't have a chance be surprised!" Charles Michel, 14, Belaire, O., gave him a tough fight, but when the pronounces came to "Foulard" it was all over. Michel left out the "U" and Randall spelled it correctly.

"I'm going to use the money for my education," he said.

And when he arrives home:

"Oh, Boy!" he enthused. "You know, they promised to have the band out if I won. I wonder if they will."

PRESS POISON PROBE

Fifth Death May Be Laid to Woman.

CHICAGO, May 27.—While Mrs. Margaret Summers remained in the county jail today, tearfully denying she had poison four members of her household in order to collect their insurance, police began an investigation into the death of a fifth possible victim.

A coroner's jury Tuesday recommended that the woman be held on murder charges as a result of the death of a nephew, her husband and two roomers by arsenic poison.

It was said she collected a total of

\$6,284 in insurance upon the deaths of these four.

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Al G. Barnes, above, the Montana lumberjack whose back for training animals led to the development of the circus which now bears his name, is critically ill in California.

23 NABBED IN GAMBLING RAID

Two Accused of Operating Illinois Street Resort.

Two alleged gambling operators and twenty-one men charged with gaming awaited arraignment in municipal court today as the result of a safety board mandate to police Tuesday that gambling must be wiped out in Indianapolis.

Shortly after, the board threatened to clean up the city with a handpicked police squad, police raided a place at 134 South Illinois street, said to be the rendezvous for those who would wager on horses and participate in other games of chance.

Thomas Casey and Andy Donlan were charged with keeping a gambling house. Lieutenant John Sheehan, leading the raiders, said he saw one man place a bet on a horse, tendering money to cover the wager.

Major Herbert Fletcher, acting police chief, Frank C. Dailey, safety board member, flung the challenge that he could name a police squad that could clean up the city, declaring he was "getting tired of reports that gamblers have said they had it fixed with city officials."

BENEFIT BY SLUMP

Farrell Says World Gains Through Hard Times.

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 27.—"Whatever losses sustained during the last two years, the world materially has gained by the chastening discipline of hard times," James A. Farrell, chairman of the national foreign trade council, said today at the opening session of the national foreign trade convention.

"Housecleaning," he said, "has been made necessary by derangements of a war which caught the western world in a transition stage between a nineteenth century industrial era and a new industrial revolution to which scientific research and invention had given birth on the American continent."

POSTAL COST SLASH

ATTEMPT IS ASSAILED

Economy Will be at Cost of Impaired Service, Says Congressman.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Efforts of President Herbert Hoover and Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown to lop millions of dollars off the postal deficit were assailed today by Representative Clyde Kelly, (Pa.)

Substantial economies only could be effected, he said, at the price of impaired service or increased postage rates.

"In times of depression I believe the government should give the most complete service possible in order to encourage private industry," Kelly declared.

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COMPILE CRIME DATA

Wickersham Commission Anxious to End Work by July 1.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Wickersham law enforcement commission resumed work today on a number of its inquiry covering various phases of its inquiry into crime and related subjects, which it hopes to complete before it goes out of existence July 1.

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