



The Indianapolis Times

Generally fair tonight and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature.

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MYSTERY OF BERN'S 'OTHER WIFE' SOLVED

Jean Harlow Sobs at Rites for Mate; Hunt Body of His First Lover.

ACCEPT SUICIDE THEORY

Executive's Brother Bares All Details in Story of Old Affair.

BY RONALD WAGONER
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.—While police sought the body of Paul Bern's "other wife," believed to have followed the screen executive in self-destruction, the veil was lifted today from bewildering and mysterious circumstances of Bern's tragic end, the suicide which left his glamorous bride of two months, Jean Harlow, a widow.

At the mystery-hunting star, cigar-smoking and weeping attended the private funeral services for her husband, San Francisco and Sacramento police were investigating the reported suicide of Dorothy Millette, one-time stage star, who for ten years carried the name of "Mrs. Paul Bern," and who was the beneficiary of his will.

But if mystery surrounded the disappearance from a Sacramento river steamer of this woman in Bern's past, it remained for Henry Bern, his brother, to brush aside the veil which hid their life together.

Police reported that a woman who took the river steamer Delta King for Sacramento Tuesday night was not aboard when the boat docked Wednesday morning. She had checked out of a San Francisco hotel Tuesday.

She had lived there since May 4, when she registered as "Dorothy Millette, New York."

Captain W. J. Atthog, the vessel's master, reported that her bed was found undisturbed that her clothes were heaped in confusion about the cabin, and that a pair of stockings and shoes were found in the companionway leading from her cabin to the ship's rail.

Barnes Love Story

Authorities believed this indicated she had leaped to her death perhaps shortly after the Delta King left San Francisco.

The love of this woman and Paul Bern was told by Henry Bern. He had no explanation of the note which his brother left, but said Miss Harlow was sold to Dorothy Millette before the wedding.

He traced the history of his brother's old affair since it began, eighteen to twenty years ago.

They met in Canada, he said, lived together there and in New York for about four years.

Came to San Francisco

She became ill with a mental ailment and was confined to a sanitarium," Bern said. "Paul provided the best medical attention, at an expense which if he were a millionaire might have been warranted. Paul later came to the coast. After eight months she was discharged from the sanitarium, not as cured but as harmless.

"Paul continued to provide for her, sending a substantial sum each month. She lived there all these years. Paul continued to send money until the very last day."

The brother said Paul Bern had not seen Miss Millette for ten years, but had talked to her over the telephone. He said his brother knew she was in San Francisco. Henry Bern admitted he had made attempts to reach her by telephone at her hotel.

Last Rites Private

He said he wanted to assure her that she would be well taken care of, just as when Paul was living, as he did not know whether the will which he had said his brother made after his marriage to Miss Harlow had been for her funeral.

Paul Bern's funeral services were private. There were thirty-eight friends in the pews when Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin began reading, "The lost is my shepherd." A dozen relatives and intimates sat in an ante-room within hearing of Dr. Magnin's voice.

The screen star widow was dry-eyed, but intermittently half-sobbed when her heavy tresses and a long black coat concealed the figure which made a leading siren of the screen. After the service had been cleared, she walked slowly to the casket and gazed on the features of the man she married two months ago.

In a well-chosen eulogy, Conrad Nagel, the actor, likened Bern to "a child wandering around in a world of naughty grown-ups."

PRaise CITY'S AIRWAYS

Trade of 99.9 Per Cent Given Indianapolis District by Federal Officials.

Grade of 99.9 was given airways converging upon Indianapolis Friday night by two department of commerce airways branch officials who conducted a night inspection flight.

The officials, L. C. Elliott and F. R. Neely, flew 200 miles Friday night inspecting beacon lights and emergency landing fields over a triangular course from Indianapolis to Lafayette, Terre Haute and return.

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a.m.: East wind, 11 miles an hour; temperature, 74; barometric pressure, 30.25 at sea level; ceiling, scattered clouds, unlimited; visibility, 8 miles.

Be Immortal!

Hoosier citizens were invited today to submit original inscriptions for engraving on the four sides of the altar in the main shrine of the World war memorial.

Frank E. Henley, secretary of the World war memorial commission, explained that the inscriptions should be brief—about five lines to each line and should contain "sentiments indicating the great breadth and scope of the finest qualities of man and the relationship that should exist between people."

Accept Suicide Theory

Executive's Brother Bares All Details in Story of Old Affair.

BY RONALD WAGONER
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MOTHER SLAYS 2 SONS; SELF

Wife of Prosperous Engineer Is Killer.

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Martha Jones, 41, wife of a prosperous engineer, shot her two young sons to death, and then killed herself with a revolver bullet today in their fashionable home at Whitefish bay.

A note left for her husband said: "It's the only solution to our problem with Sonny and Jimmy, and I don't feel so badly about it."

LEGION POSTS PICK OFFICERS

C. V. Cross and R. B. Moore Named Commanders.

New officers were selected by Memorial post No. 3, American Legion, held Friday night at the national guard armory.

Charles V. Cross and John W. Hano were elected commander and adjutant, respectively.

Other new officers are: William R. Woods, first vice-commander; Miss Florence Martin, second vice-commander; Paul Fechtman, finance officer; George H. Healey, chaplain; Louis Rose, sergeant-at-arms, and Sidney Mahalowith, historian.

V. M. Armstrong, Ralph B. Gregg, retiring commander; Manual Freeman and Barnett W. Breedlove are executive committeemen.

Served in World War

He joined the Indiana national guard while living in Kokomo, after serving in the aviation corps during the World war. He became commander in 1926 shortly before the unit was moved from Schoenfeld, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, to Stout field, and was promoted to the rank of major in 1929.

Major Taylor is known in aviation circles throughout Indiana and this section of the country. He has a reputation as a highly skilled pilot.

PAY HIGH FOR CALF

50 Cents a Pound Price to 4-H Boy for Grand Champion.

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