

bits of flesh being dried in the stock. It was handed to Martin who arose and took it very coolly.

STORY OF CAPTURE

Bloody Shirt Leads to Arrest of Martin.

The examination will be pursued when the effects of whatever drug he may have had yesterday has disappeared. A small roll of morphine was found in his underclothing by Patrolman Goltz, who recognized the drug and confiscated it.

BELIEVE MARTIN WAS ALONE

Police Will Investigate Theory of Accomplices, However.

It is the theory of the police that Martin was entirely alone in his crime, if he murdered Wolf. The idea that there was but one man implicated has been adhered to from the first, however, the possibility of an accomplice is not being lost sight of.

Martin's reputation with the police has not been of the best. To the police he has been known for many months as a morphine and cocaine fiend.

On one of these occasions he was championed by former Captain of Detectives Egan, who was said to have done all he could to save the man and his family from publicity.

MARKS ARE NOT SCRATCHES

Dr. Ziegler Identifies Wounds as Made by Human Hands.

"Those were not scratches inflicted by claws of a cat," said City Physician Ziegler late yesterday afternoon in causing the wounds on Martin's left jaw.

SON OF VETERAN SLEUTH

Martin's Father Once Head of New York Detectives.

It was learned last night from a relative of the accused murderer that Martin is the son of Hugh Martin, ex-Captain of the New York City detective department.

According to this relative Martin's father is a wealthy man, owning tenements and apartment-houses in New York City.

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BRIEF NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

New York—Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland, will make a tour to Boston, Niagara Falls and later to San Francisco. Lexington, Ky.—Several tobacco beds on the farm of Joseph Ware, in Boyle County, were blown up by dynamite.

DETECTIVES' CLOVER WORK

Clews Followed With Dogged Determination Weave Web of Strong Evidence Around Drug Victim Now in Jail.

Not unlike a chapter from the detective works of A. Conan Doyle is the story of the placing at Edwin H. Martin's door of the atrocious Wolf murder. The theories put to use by the Portland detectives were not new but the clews were followed out along conventional lines with persistence and ability.

It was the finding of a gore-bearded shirt in the rear of a Blanders-street lodging house that furnished the clew which led to Martin's arrest. The shirt was picked up Monday forenoon by Patrolman Goltz, whose alertness is to be commended.

Peddler Sold Martin Shirt.

But when they followed the shirt to its ostensible owner, the trail seemed to flatten out. The laundry marks were those of E. Sichel, of 46 Ella street, and a well known citizen.

With this information, Jones and Tichenor called on Drey, finding him at home. He recognized the shirt at once and on consulting a memorandum book said he sold it last week to Edward H. Martin.

It appears that Drey went into a Third street pawnshop last Wednesday. He exhibited four shirts to the proprietor saying he had bought them and felt he had been "buncoed" as the shirts weren't worth the price paid.

Officers Make Secret Search.

This incident had necessarily made an impression on Drey and he had no difficulty in identifying the shirt. By 5 o'clock the officers let go of all other clews and set out to find Martin.

Monday night Detectives Baty, Tichenor, Jones and Howell went to Martin's home, at 602 Umattilla street, where he shall street. They approached the house cautiously, believing Martin might be at home.

From that minute up to the hour of Martin's arrest the house was not left unguarded for a single moment. Tichenor and Jones were detailed to shadow any one who might leave the place, and they followed Mrs. Martin later to Rev. Father McDevitt's residence.

Martin Was Not in Hiding.

The question now was that of locating Martin, and in this the department was not so successful as in running down the clews. He was hunted for high and low in North End resorts, opium dens, suburban roadhouses and at the homes of various persons known to be numbered among his acquaintances.

Martin, however, was not keeping to the under world or in the woods. He spent part of his time at Turn Halle. Sunday night he slept at the Imperial Hotel, following the quarrel with his wife over her accusations of murder against him.

Following publication in yesterday's Oregonian that the murderer was known to the police and that his arrest was hourly expected, and later the issuance of an extra naming him as the suspect, Martin became very much exercised.

NEW YORK, May 5.—(Special.)—The following from the Pacific Northwest registered at New York hotels today: From Portland—Miss M. Boskovic, at the Savoy.

Morrison streets. The arrest was made by Patrolman John Goltz and Detective Hillyer. Martin made no resistance, saying he was just about to leave for the station, give himself up, and contradict the story that he murdered Wolf. He was taken at once to the police station.

GIVES MARTIN GOOD NAME

Father McDevitt Says Arrested Man Is Changed Character.

Rev. Father McDevitt was present in the detectives' room at the police station during the last part of the examination by District Attorney Manning of Edward H. Martin yesterday afternoon. As a friend of long standing of both Martin, Mrs. Martin and Martin's parents, Father McDevitt was inexpressibly shocked at the horrible crime laid at the door of a young man whose prospects seemed so bright only a few years ago.

"His people are respected and cultured people and his wife is one of the nicest Christian women to be met with," Father McDevitt said, "but this boy is not himself."

"If he is guilty of this awful crime, it was while he was under the influence of a drug. It was that drove him to it."

HOW MARTIN WAS TRACED

RELATIVE OF WIFE INFORMS OF WHEREABOUTS.

Accused Man Says When Arrested That He Intended to Give Himself Up.

Martin's arrest followed a telephone message sent to the police by Carl A. Blakney, a distant relative of the accused man's wife, and the part played by Mrs. Blakney and H. H. Pomeroy, partner in the firm of H. H. Pomeroy & Co., of 135 Grand Avenue, is of considerable interest.

The story of how he was caught in a room over Penny's saloon, corner of Union Avenue and Morrison street, by Detective Hillyer and Patrolman Goltz is given in the words of Patrolman Goltz, who was in the police station at the time the message was received, and who witnessed all of the incidents which occurred from that time until Martin was apprehended.

"It was 12:30 o'clock," said Goltz, "when the message came in. I was off duty because I was required to testify in a case in the Circuit Court and had been delivered from duty. I had been out serving a subpoena and had come in to make my return."

"This message came in, that he had been seen going into a Chinese laundry at the corner of Second and Madison streets, where, it is said, white 'hop fiends' sometimes frequent."

"We four started out again. Two blocks from the station Detective Hillyer passed by, and learning our mission, joined us. At the house of Mrs. Boyle we were joined by Mr. Blakney, who had sent the message. Martin had been there 20 minutes before but had gone. His appearance had frightened Mrs. Boyle, and her husband, who came in a few minutes later, had telephoned at once to Mr. Blakney, his nephew."

"Blakney ran over to the house and was there when we arrived. He said that he had heard that Martin had walked toward Union Avenue. Mrs. Martin said that he was dressed in a dark suit and a new black hat. He had called on her for the purpose of inquiring about his wife."

"We drove down Davis to Union Avenue. As we had found no trace of him we separated and scattered in different directions. Finding an automobile on the corner, Hillyer and I took it and scoured the vicinity along Sullivan's gulch, while the others went off in other directions."

"We were looking for the man who had been seen at the house of Mrs. Boyle. Mr. Blakney then joined us and reported that Martin had been seen by Mr. Pomeroy at Grand Avenue and Morrison. At Grand Avenue and Morrison we separated and started to look through the saloons in the neighborhood. While we were searching, Mr. Blakney came up and told us that another message had been received saying that Martin was on the East Side. We went back to the station and learned that he had been seen at the house of Mrs. James Boyle at 480 Davis street."

THOSE WHO DIRECT

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Blakney came to us and led us to the room over Penny's saloon, where we found Martin. "He was seated in a chair. His coat and hat and cuffs were off and lying on the bed. His vest was unbuttoned and he looked as though he was about to lie down. Hillyer stepped forward and said 'Hello, Ed,' and shook hands with him, holding his left hand, while I, at the same moment, put out my right hand and took his right. He made no resistance. 'I suppose you fellows man me,' said he. 'I was going to give myself up at 5 o'clock, anyhow. I had telephoned Captain Baty that I would.'"

The police had started to look for Martin at 12:30 when the first telephone message was received, and at 2:05 he was under arrest. At the station, under orders of Captain Moore, Detective Hillyer, Patrol Driver Gruber and Patrolman Goltz searched Martin. In his pockets was found a paper package containing enough morphine to kill a score of people.

How Mr. Blakney discovered Martin in the room is stated by himself. He said: "I left the police officers and was looking about the saloons, but could not find him, when I thought of telephoning to my store. My partner told me that Martin had been arrested at the police station, and finding that I was out, had asked if Pomeroy knew where his wife was. Pomeroy said that he had phoned, but thought from Union Avenue and Morrison. I started out for this place and as I was passing by, Martin called me from the window upstairs. I went up and talked to him in a room which he must have just rented."

"I told him the detectives were after him and he had better give himself up. He said that he knew, and had notified the police that he would surrender himself. I asked him if he would wait until I came back. He said that he would and I went out to hunt the police. I found them around the corner and led them to Martin's room. I have known the man for the past two years, and have always found him to be all right. I don't care anything about the matter, nor does my partner. I did what I did because I thought it was my duty. I am distantly related to Martin's wife. She is my fifth cousin."

ECHOES NO COMPROMISE

Says Prohibition Deal With Liquor Means Hell Covenant.

CANBY, Or., May 5.—(The Editor.)—When A. E. Buttner attacked the statement made by Rev. John Linden, of Oregon City, concerning Christians working in the hop business, his argument is, in substance: "If the hop business, being connected with the brewery business, is then, every other business in any way connected with the brewery business is wrong."

"This, at first glance, seems self-evident, but a closer scrutiny shows the folly. In the first place, the principal use for hops is to make beer. This is so very true that hopgrowers have co-operated with brewers to down, if possible, the prohibition which seems sure to overtake the entire state. So closely allied are the two industries that to foster one is to encourage the other, and to destroy the one is to harm the other."

"Such is not the case with the trees, which, perchance, are occasionally used for barrel staves, iron boilers, etc. The principal use of hops is for beer, and only the exceptional use of the other things mentioned by Mr. Buttner is for beer. Such is not the case with the trees, which, perchance, are occasionally used for barrel staves, iron boilers, etc."

"Every one knows they never annihilate. Such is true in regard to every law, for our laws prevent stealing, murder, etc. do not prevent crimes, but they do prohibit them, and no sane community would be without them. The true Christian should oppose to all efforts to compromise a covenant with the liquor business means a covenant with hell, and to aid the hop business is to foster to some extent the beer business. Rev. Mr. Linden did only his Christian duty to fight the evil so prevalent in this section of the country. W. J. WEBER."

Proclaim Against Mulai Hafid.

TANGIER, May 5.—It is reported here from Fez that people of that city have issued a proclamation declaring the downfall of Mulai Hafid, the usurping Sultan of the South, and the restoration to authority of Abd-El-Aziz, the Sultan of Record.



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The selection of the Weber by this renowned virtuoso for exclusive use on his present concert tour is conclusive proof of its supreme artistic value. Throughout the Weber's entire active history, extending over more than half a century, it has been conspicuous for the honor and appreciation bestowed upon it by artists of international fame. The premier position of the Weber is recognized by the entire musical world.

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ten-hour day ordered. READING, Pa., May 5.—Today all employees of the Reading Railway, roadway department, were ordered on 10 hours per day. They had been on nine hours all winter. This affects at least 1000 men on the different divisions. Frankfort, Ky.—The action of Governor Willson on the petition for the pardon of Caleb Powers has been delayed.

THE COMING OF THE FLEET

SUNSET FOR MAY WILL BE A SPECIAL FLEET NUMBER

The frontispiece is a beautiful 36-inch panorama in 3 colors showing the fleet in San Francisco Bay—By W. H. Bull

The special articles will include

THE BATTLESHIP FLEET By H. A. EVANS, U. S. N.

DEFENSE OF THE AMERICAN NAVY By ADMIRAL CAPPS, an answer to magazine critic Reuter Dahl

JAPAN'S WELCOME TO THE FLEET By CHOZO KOIKE, Consul-General of Japan, San Francisco

These articles will be illustrated by photographs of the 8 admirals and 32 commanding officers of the fleet, also numerous pictures of battleships, showing interesting details, etc.

Also the second installment of OWEN WISTER'S STIRRING WESTERN STORY LIN McLEAN

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