

CASE COMPLETE AGAINST MARTIN

Police Are Ready to Proceed With Examination of the Suspected Murderer.

HOW EVIDENCE IS LINKED

Statement of Mrs. Grubb That She Loaned Martin Revolver Is Strong Point—Bloody Coat Suggests an Accomplice.

Evidence whereby the authorities hope to fasten the murder of Nathan Wolff, pawnbroker, upon Edward Hugh Martin, former Army aviator and West Point graduate, is complete. It was learned definitely late last night that nothing had been added during the day to the succession of circumstances connecting Martin with the crime.

The police gave out the fact that they are now ready to proceed with the preliminary examination or indictment of the accused. They will lay their evidence before District Attorney Manning this morning. Summed up, the circumstances whereby the police expect to gain conviction are these:

Martin bears on his face and hands marks of an encounter. These marks are of recent date and that on his face appear to have been made by the finger nails of a human being.

Mrs. Grubb, residing in South Portland, has told Chief of Detectives Baty and Captain of Detectives Baty that Martin called at her home about 4 o'clock Friday, some two hours before the tragedy is thought to have occurred, and borrowed from her a .38-caliber revolver. He told her he wished to engage in target practice. Just before visiting Mrs. Grubb he took his own revolver to a pawnshop on Pine street and sold it for \$7.

Mrs. Grubb Is Positive.

Mrs. Grubb said she is acquainted with Martin, has known him for some time, and could not have been mistaken in the person who borrowed the revolver. As to the date on which it was borrowed, at first she was uncertain as to the caliber, but has since said it was of .38 caliber. Wolff was shot with a .38-caliber revolver. The rifle was yet missing, Mrs. Grubb says she has not seen Martin since.

This is regarded by the police as the most conclusive piece of evidence in their possession. The other circumstances might possibly be explained away in some manner or other, but this one, the strongest evidence of ultimate conviction.

At Fields, a watchmaker, called at the police station late Wednesday night to identify Martin as a figure in the pawnshop at 5:30 P. M. the day of the tragedy. Fields failed to identify the suspect. He said it looked very much like the man, but he was not sure. The Fields' incomplete identification likely will not be used. It throws a confusing conflict into the evidence in this way: Fields says the man who came to the pawnshop wore a black hat, black clothes and possibly a black overcoat. He had on no light-colored apparel of any sort.

Between Linneher's shop and the Huber & Hall shop is the vacant half-block. There are several old vehicles which have stood in this lot in the rain and sun for many months, among them a slender black, and ruddy complexion. He wore dark clothes and a black Fedora, apparently new. He was clean shaven, had keen eyes and spoke with a peculiar drawl. He went a few paces beyond the door, walking south, and then returned and stood in the doorway.

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Out of the panes window of this vehicle at the end of a canvas rifle case, Schlott says he took hold of it to discover the make and frame. He looked to be the bloody sleeve of a light overcoat. Schlott says he paused, afraid to touch the thing. He took the rifle in his case over to the Huber & Hall shop and told John Frazier, the foreman, and Benjamin Lynch, an employee, of what he had found, and under what circumstances.

They opened the case and found it contained a .25-36 caliber Winchester rifle in good condition. The barrel showed evidence of having been discharged, and in the chamber was one shell that had been fired. In the muzzle of the rifle a bit of cotton had been packed.

Numerous explanations were suggested during the afternoon. The men continued to talk. Finally Frazier suggested that something wrong must be connected with the affair, and advised Schlott to go out and hunt through the neighborhood for the strange man, if he found him to call a policeman and tell the story. All three made a round of the saloons. Perhaps half an hour or more was taken up in this way, and the men finally returned to their work without having seen the stranger. Late in the afternoon they thought it might have some connection with the Wolff case, and after supper called up the police station.

At about 9 o'clock Patrolman Lytle was sent out, having been told of the matter, as he reported in on his regular beat. He went to the shop with the rifle and after seeing the coat and rifle, telephoned back to the police station. This coat has been seen by half a dozen people who are familiar with the one of similar style, pattern and color of one frequently worn by Wolff, and not now to be found. The sun answers the description of one missing from the murderer's store. This gun was pledged by J. Ewing, who lives at Gresham, Or. Mr. Ewing called at the pawnshop on Tuesday with his ticket to redeem his pawn. He went home without it. He has not seen the rifle found with the bloody coat and the police are awaiting his identification.

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Martin, on the other hand, is not idle, at least those who will stand by him in his trouble, are not. A number of prominent lawyers have been approached. At least one lawyer, on several occasions, has declined to take the case. An aim is the mainstay of his defense, according to Martin himself. He asserts that he will be able to prove that the bloody coat and rifle were not his, and that the finger of suspicion will be thrust aside when he comes to trial.

The possibility that some one is more than active in his behalf was suggested by the police authorities last night in commenting on the finding of the bloody overcoat and rifle late Wednesday night. Although Frank D. Hennessy, clerk of the Municipal Court, identified the coat as one he had seen Martin wearing on several occasions, yet Mrs. Martin and other relatives failed to recognize the coat as ever having belonged to the accused man.

It was suggested that the placing of the coat and rifle where it was found might even have been the work of an accomplice, if not that of some one interested in Martin. The coat will be examined by physicians today to determine whether or not the red stains are the blood of a human being. Martin spent a quiet day yesterday. No efforts of a serious nature were made to get from him a confession. After their experiences with him the day pre-

ceding, the police concluded that there was little use trying to get voluntary admissions. Besides, any statement made by him under such circumstances, when he was suffering from lack of drugs, which his system has come to demand, would hardly be admissible as evidence against him.

During the day he received a telegram from New York. It was signed "Tip Phelan," and said, "Teddy, I am with you." Who "Tip Phelan" is, Martin declined to say, although it is believed the name is an assumed one and that the telegram was sent by either one of Martin's wealthy friends or by friends of the father. The chief of police is said to be in Italy, although his attitude in the case is not yet known. There is reason to believe, however, that funds will not be lacking to conduct Martin's defense in elaborate fashion.

Martin's connection with a murder mystery at Warren, Idaho, was established by the purchase of a rifle, formerly of that town, called at the Police Station yesterday and identified Martin. Martin was arrested for a theft of a revolver, but there was a strong suspicion that he had participated in the murder of an old miner, Max said. Martin was not formally charged with the murder, however. The prisoner admitted he had been in trouble at Warren, but denied murder was ever hinted at. The charge of stealing a revolver fell through, he said, because he was innocent of the theft. This occurred about three years ago. Martin also denies with emphasis ever having been connected in any manner with wrongdoing of any kind at Bellingham, much less with the horrible murder of a merchant which Washington officials suggest may have been his work.

MYSTERY OF COAT AND RIFLE

Circumstances Surrounding Discovery Suggest Possible Accomplice.

Just what connection the blood-stained overcoat found in an old baroque on Water street Wednesday night has with the Wolff murder case is a matter that is puzzling the police. Several theories are advanced to account for the object, and several officers have suggested that the coat might point to an accomplice, whether Martin ever owned it or not.

It developed last night that while Patrolman Stark Lytle was reputed to have found the coat by chance he was in reality summoned to the place by John M. Schlott, employe of a livery stable at Montgomery and Water streets. Schlott passes discovery of the overcoat and the rifle which was with it, on to an unknown person who told him early Wednesday that there was a rifle in the old baroque. It is further learned that the coat and gun appeared to have been put where they were found only about an hour after discovery, there being no evidence that they had been out during the rainfall of the preceding day and night.

At about noon on Wednesday, according to Schlott, he was working in the blacksmith shop of Moses Linneher, at 333 Water street. While at work near the door he noticed a man in a dark coat of slender build, and ruddy complexion. He wore dark clothes and a black Fedora, apparently new. He was clean shaven, had keen eyes and spoke with a peculiar drawl. He went a few paces beyond the door, walking south, and then returned and stood in the doorway.

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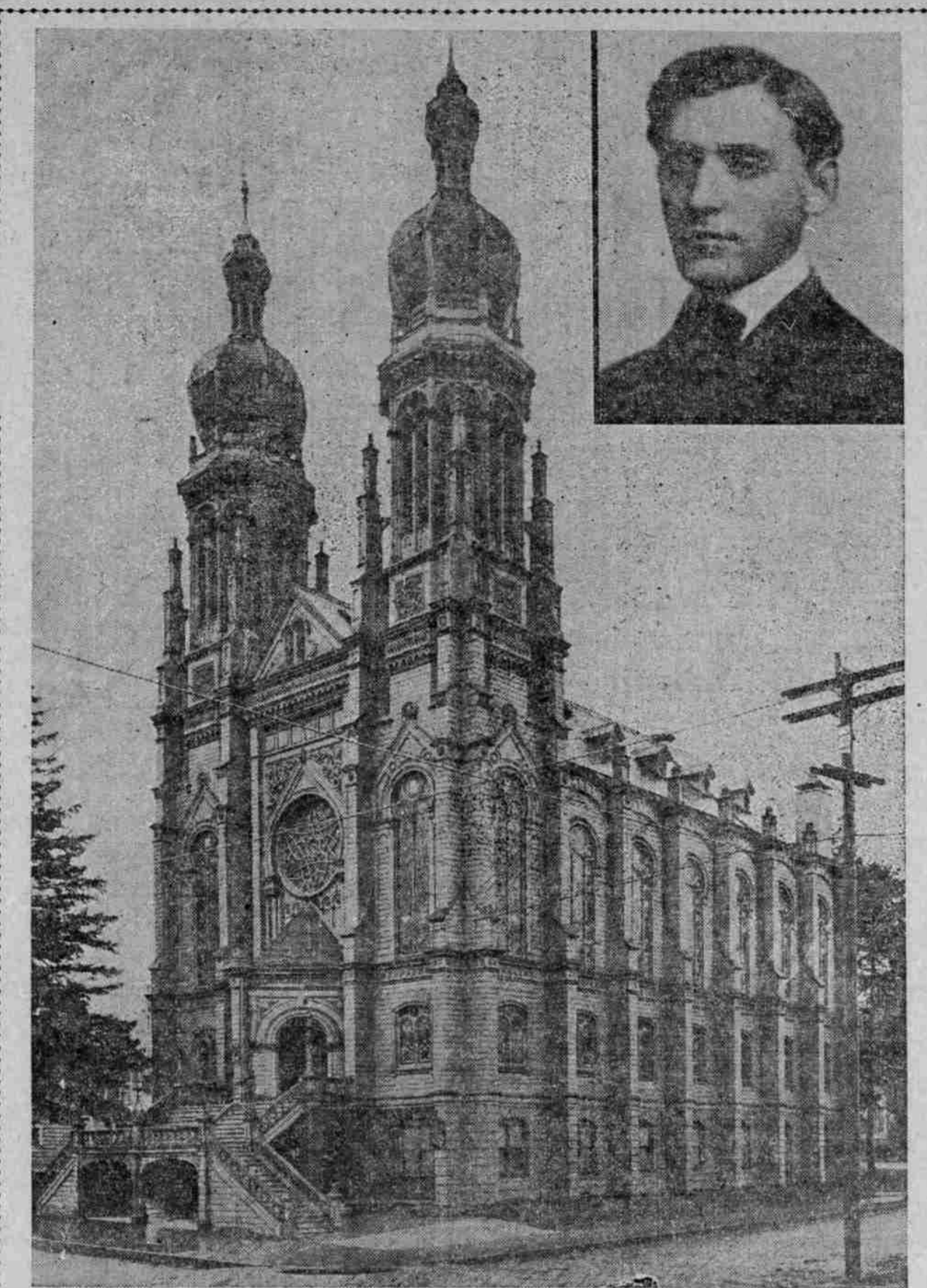
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TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL WILL OBSERVE THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS FOUNDING

Largest Jewish Congregation of the Pacific Northwest to Hold Appropriate Services Tonight, With Addresses by Rabbis Wise and Koch.



TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE, TWELFTH AND MAIN STREETS, AND REV. JONAH B. WISE, RABBI OF THE CONGREGATION.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary tonight with a special service at the synagogue, at Twelfth and Main streets. The congregation was founded in 1858. The services will be held at 8 o'clock. The special service in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary will be very simple as the trustees propose to erect a permanent memorial in the shape of a chapel in the cemetery. The musical service will be under the direction of Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer and will be rendered by a double quartet. The special song service will comprise the Thirtieth Psalm, by Nembach, a composition dedicated to Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, father of the present incumbent. "The Lord is My Light," by a male quartet; the trio, "Praise Ye From Atrilia." The double quartet is composed of Mrs. Bauer, Miss Fleischer, Mrs. Bushong, Mrs. Brodie and Messrs. Ainslee, Montelith, Montgomery and Richards.

The congregation has been served by the following men as readers and rabbis: Dr. Jacob Bloch, retired, rabbi of the congregation, and by Rabbi Jacob Voorsanger, whose death last week has been a shock to the Jews all over the United States. The congregation has been served by the following men as readers and rabbis: Dr. Jacob Bloch, retired, rabbi of the congregation, and by Rabbi Jacob Voorsanger, whose death last week has been a shock to the Jews all over the United States. The congregation has been served by the following men as readers and rabbis: Dr. Jacob Bloch, retired, rabbi of the congregation, and by Rabbi Jacob Voorsanger, whose death last week has been a shock to the Jews all over the United States.

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TOLD HER TO GO TO WORK

WIFE SAYS STONE WANTED HER TO SUPPORT HIM.

Various Unkind Acts on Part of Husband Alleged in Her Divorce Complaint.

That Harry Stone compelled Mrs. Albie Stone, his wife, to live with him at the home of his mother and brother is one of the grounds for a divorce urged in a complaint filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by the wife. She says that her husband's relatives nagged her continually, telling her that she should go to work and help support her husband. She says further, that her husband frightened her in March, last year, by telling her he would desert her unless she would work for him, and that he refused, for days at a time, to speak to her. She says her husband did not earn much money, but that even this was spent at saloons and over the billiard table. His cruelty to her, she says, has become unendurable. At one time, when she was ill and needed a physician, he told her he would not pay the bill, and at another time asked her whether she wanted a doctor or a dose of strychnine. She asks to resume her maiden name, Fowler. The couple married in Portland, December 14, 1894.

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GLUMSY WORK BY POLICE

PRaise FOR CLEVERNESS IN MURDER CASE UNMERITED.

Martin in Reality Gave Himself Up. Tracing of Bloody Shirt Mere Child's Play.

That the police department, while credited by the Council with having done good work in bringing about the arrest of Edward H. Martin for the murder of Nathan Wolff, in reality handled the case clumsily, is the firm belief of those familiar with the working up of the case against Martin. Notwithstanding that Martin spent Sunday night at the Imperial hotel and Monday night at the Belvidere, that he spent several hours daily at the conspicuous location, Thorne Hall saloon, and that he wandered all about the streets, his face cut and scarred, the detectives detailed on the case, directed by Captain of Detectives Baty, found themselves lacking in facilities to pick the man up.

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proprietor of the saloon knew him and talked with him of the murder, not only on Tuesday but Monday as well. While in this place Martin read an extra edition of a newspaper that he was suspected by the police and wanted by them. Having lost hope of getting their man, the officers went out with their names, believing it might be of benefit in pointing the police to other communities where Martin might have fled.

The suspected man read and acted at once. Crossing the river, he sought out a telephone and called up police headquarters. He asked for Captain Baty, saying afterwards he intended arranging to meet that officer. But Captain Baty was asleep in his home on the East Side. So Martin explained that he "had Martin in custody and would bring him in about 9 o'clock."

This was at noon. Martin then proceeded to the home of a distant relative and asked that the police be sent for. His request being denied he went to the rooming-house at Union avenue and East Morrison street, where he communicated with other relatives, telling them of his whereabouts and saying he would surrender himself to the police. The officers were then told definitely where Martin was and he was arrested very shortly. The fact that Martin surrendered himself to the police.

Credit is due Patrolman Goltz for the finding of the gory shirt, which first directed the attention of the police. This was in an inconspicuous point on his beat in the North End, but with an eye to details, he noticed it from the sidewalk. He called to Mag. Drey, a peddler, and Drey, in turn, recalled having sold it to Martin.

That suspicion had not already fallen upon the man, as regarded as recently cut. The crime had the earmarks of being committed by a drug-fiend. Martin was known as such, his record was regarded as shady. The fact that the shirt of Wolff was seen in Wolff's store at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon by A. W. Fields, a watchmaker, and above all, was parading the streets with his face freshly cut and scarred. And yet no suspicion attached to him until the lucky incident of the shirt. It was mere child's play to learn the probable owner of the shirt at the time of the murder. But, as pointed out by those familiar with the case, when it came to locating a man who was parading himself fearlessly day and night, Captain Baty, the temporary head of the sleuthing department, was unable to deliver the goods.

The colling of evidence, too, had not been facilitated by the police. All material evidence is that brought into the station independently. Mr. Fields called to identify the suspect as a man he saw in Wolff's store at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. He called voluntarily, perfected a partial identification, a most important circumstance, and yet the head of the detective bureau, who had the matter in hand, was unable to inquire the result of the inspection when Fields left the suspect's call.

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ENTIRE BLOCK IS SOLD

Rumored That Big Building Will Follow Recent Purchase.

Just a few days before he left for an Eastern trip, last week, Charles K. Henry closed the deal for the block bounded by Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Couch and Davis streets. The sale of this block was referred to at the time, or at least a part of it, but yesterday additional facts came to light with reference to that portion of the property formerly owned by the Eckerson estate. In the absence of Mr. Henry it was not learned positively yesterday what the price was, separately. From a reliable source it was learned that \$16,500 was the figure paid by Mr. Henry for the property of E. L. Eckerson. The eastern half of the block, on Seventeenth street, was owned by Dr. H. E. Jones, and is improved with a residence at present occupied by Dr. Jones. He said last night that while the sale is a fact and that Mr. Henry acted for the purchaser, he is not informed as to the future plans for the property and did not know for whom it was purchased. It is said \$50,000 was paid for that piece. The Williamson piece is 100 feet on Davis and 125 feet on Eighteenth, and is reported to have been put in at \$25,000. The rest of the block, 75 feet on Eighteenth, and 100 feet on Couch, is the lot which belonged to the Eckerson estate. The block is platted as 167 in Couch Addition.

The fact that Mr. Henry left for the East immediately after the deal was closed has given rise to various rumors concerning the purchase, among them being that a syndicate has secured the property intending to erect a building to occupy the entire block, and that the bro-

GOING EAST

Those contemplating a trip to the East should try the new Soo-Spokane Route. Up-to-date equipment, electric lighted, fast time, excellent service. Apply at Local office, 142 Third street, for rates and full particulars.

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