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DOES HALL-MILLS MURDER CASE JOIN LIST OF FAMOUS CRIMES PIGEONHOLED AS "UNSOLVED?"



PRINCIPALS IN FAMOUS UNSOLVED MYSTERIES. LEFT: THE REV. EDWARD WHEELER HALL (ABOVE) AND JOSEPH E. JEWELL; RIGHT, DOROTHY ARNOLD.

(By NEA Service.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 7.—The Hall-Mills murder case has gone into the dusty pigeonhole of crime's unsolved mysteries.

The Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, murdered here nearly three months ago, have joined the hall of fame along with such famous figures as Dorothy Arnold, Joseph Elwell and William Desmond Taylor.

Feature of the grand jury to indict anybody in the double murder suggests to criminologists the question: Is the Hall-Mills case permanently pigeonholed?

Two other famous cases remain unsolved mysteries: Dorothy Arnold disappeared Dec. 12, 1918. She was never seen again after coming out of a Fifth avenue book store in New York that day.

Secret search went on until January 25, 1911, when the case was reported to the police. Since then a footstep has been spent running down thousands of clues and it is still unknown whether she was murdered, kidnapped or committed suicide.

For two and a half years every effort has failed to solve the mystery of the murder of Joseph Elwell, Elwell, bridge whist expert and turfman. Elwell was found in his New York apartment in the early morning of June 11, 1920, dying of a bullet wound in the forehead. The suicide theory was discarded but his assassin has never been found.

Most recent of other famous unsolved mysteries, prior to the killing of the Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills last Sept. 14, was the murder of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, in his Los Angeles home February 2 of this year.

FACTORY PRODUCTS GET UNUSUAL TESTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—An iron telephone pole swinging from the roof like a giant pendulum hit a stationary automobile bumper and bent it badly. Then a derrick lifted a red hot steel safe high above a third floor roof and dropped it on a pile of bricks.

The day's work had begun at the Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc., a topsy-turvy land wilder than anything Alice in Wonderland ever dreamed of—a place where experts burn and smash and break the creations of other experts, all to make life and property safer.

The glowing safe, fresh from a furnace with a temperature of 1700 degrees, failed to break under the strain of the long drop, so scurrying workmen huddled it back into the oven for another hour's cooking. If it survives that they will chief, burn and smash their way into its compartments, and if the books and papers there are found in good condition the manufacturer may attach an "Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc." label to his product.

Build Test Roof
Topsy-turvy land is working at full blast. In the roof testing room the testers have completed a miniature roof of patent composition shingles. A gas flame at the end of a long wind tunnel sweeps up over the eaves and plays along the roof surface. Asphalt in the roofing catches fire, but when the blast is shut off the flames die out. The roof has passed the test and would resist the usual flying brands.

Locks Stand Test
Upstairs a little automatic machine is sticking keys in automobile locks—three locks at a time—unlocking them, locking them again and then withdrawing the keys. An automatic counter records the operation. The locks must stand the strain of 50,000 similar operations.

In the heat testing room flames are kept going through the cracks of a wood lined, metal covered fire door, built into the brick front of a furnace. Nearly an attendant with electric recording device is studying what is happening in the 1600 degrees inferno behind the red hot door. Suddenly the entire furnace front, door and all, rolls away on an overhead track and a workman plays a 2 inch fire hose over the glowing door. The color dies away. Inside the metal covering in a mass of charcoal, but the steel plates have withstood an hour's baking without letting sufficient fire through to ignite anything behind the door.

Nearly a cement covered steel pillar, such as is used in modern buildings, is being installed in a tall furnace by brick-masons. Its base rests on solid concrete. High above a gigantic hydraulic press clamps down, applying an enormous pressure. The furnace front is sealed, the gas turned on, the heat gradually rising, until, at the end of eight hours, it will reach 2200 degrees. If the pillar still stands the hydraulic press, with a maximum power of 245,000 pounds to the square inch, will be turned loose to crush it.

From the tangled debris experts will construct the theories of which fire-proof pillars are to be built.

While he was arranging for the test an assistant in the laboratory went outside, picked the lock and hid the car. The inventor was satisfied with the demonstration of the laboratory's efficiency.

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Dec. 7.—(I. N. questions of finance and collection of the taxes are the most important problems facing Russia," writes Premier Lenin to the Financial Workers' convention, now assembled in Moscow. "Unless these questions are solved at once, there is no way to safeguard Russia's independence from international capitalism."

Lenin urges that unified efforts be made to raise and collect sufficient taxes to provide means properly to conduct state institutions.

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from other burning buildings. As the burning roof dies out a workman pours five gallons of gasoline into a nearby tank and lights it. Up above an automatic valve opens and fills the tank with a foamy chemical, smothering the fire.

A party of visitors is coming down the hall. An engineer builds a small fire on the tile floor. The flames crackles for a minute or two. Then an automatic fire door, which always functions if the temperature changes ten degrees in two minutes, closes, an automatic sprinkler head blows off and the fire is out.

The Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc., was founded by W. H. Merrill, its president, with funds furnished by the national board of fire underwriters. The institution is self-supporting through nominal testing fees and the service charge for factory inspection and the sale of its labels, which are familiar on hundreds of different devices.

Mr. Merrill, who came to Chicago in 1884 as chief electrical inspector of the World's Fair, originally started a testing laboratory to standardize electrical equipment. Now there are laboratories here devoted to fire protection devices, hydraulic and fire fighting equipment, gases and oils, chemicals, electricity and signals, automotive parts, safety devices for machinery, and an aviation section which passes on the safety of airplanes and the qualifications of pilots. Major R. W. Schroeder, former holder of the world's altitude record, is in charge of the latter work.

In addition to the big three story laboratories here, covering half a city block, an electrical laboratory is maintained in New York to pass on the efficiency of electrical apparatus. A similar laboratory here deals with the fire resisting qualities of insulated parts.

Samples Sent In
In addition to the original test, the laboratory follows up all labeled products by testing samples purchased in the open department or received from users from time to time. The automobile lock department alone, passing on locks which, by their use, decrease insurance premiums, examines thousands of samples yearly.

An inventor appeared in the laboratories recently to have a new automobile lock which he had perfected tested. Besides what he believed to be an absolutely burglar proof lock, he had equipped his car with a signal device intended to blow if any one tampered with the machine.

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