

SEARCHING FOR ANOTHER VICTIM

Oakland Officers Believe That M. A. Wilkins Murdered Two People.

SECOND BODY IS NOT FOUND.

Suspected That T. Earl Kinnmons Has Met With Fatal Play—Prisoner Protests His Innocence.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 26.—The day-long search for more victims of the mysterious page of M. A. Wilkins, the Elmhurst man of mystery, has resulted fruitfully. When Sheriff Barnett and a posse of Oakland police left Wilkins' home at midnight last night for unearthing the partly-decomposed body of Verna Wallace, who had been missing since July 12, they were of the belief that one more victim at least was buried in the house. But the corpse of Elmhurst was not found.

The authorities have made a discovery today that strengthened the theory that Wilkins murdered his "wife." The autopsy surgeon, acting under the direction of Sheriff Barnett, this afternoon made an examination of the body and developed the fact that the dead woman was strangled. A handkerchief had been securely knotted about her head and across her mouth. The body was too far decomposed to determine whether there were any marks of violence on it. The body of the woman and pain in question for nearly five months had been buried, in which time he had, prevented the lime from doing its work. The autopsy also discovered that the corpse contained the unborn body of a babe seven months old. In that fact Sheriff Barnett finds a possible motive for the murder.

Wilkins, in jail, still stoutly insists that the woman committed suicide and that he buried the body as he did to protect his wife. In one statement he said he took strichene on the evening of July 12 and died at 10 o'clock that night. Then he set about to prepare for her burial and finished the process for her burial before morning. His gates out as to the date and time he died, however, are conflicting. Each story he tells the officers differs by a detail. Finally he told Sheriff Barnett that he did not know what took place on the fatal night.

"I must have been crazy when I buried her," he cried in his agitation. The stomach has been removed from the body and sent to the city chemists for analysis. Deed or other Kinnmons for the missing girl in the womb of the woman being woven around Wilkins. The search for his body on the Wilkins property will be resumed tomorrow. It was learned today that Wilkins was intimately acquainted with the Wallace woman. The two met in the east a year ago and Kinnmons is much younger than Wilkins. He is supposed to be a son with Mrs. Kinnmons was 21 years old. On July 21 Kinnmons visited Wilkins at Elmhurst. The car driver had left him without employment. He was set to work digging a grave for Wilkins. E. F. Fred was employed in that work with him. The work was completed about July 23. At that time that the woman died according to the story being woven around Wilkins on a business matter and inquired after Kinnmons. Wilkins then that the young man had fallen to a fortune and gone east and had not been seen since.

WHO WAS VERA WALLACE?

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26.—The woman found buried under the shed of M. Wilkins of Oakland, Calif., and who died as his wife, is believed to be Mrs. Carmen, daughter of Henry P. Linderman, proprietor of the Frain hotel, 632 Washington Park boulevard, this city. She was married eight years ago to Louis Carmen, now engineer on the St. Louis-Francisco railway, running out of Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Carmen was 24 years old and Carmen was 50 when she had one child. There ran a restaurant at Washington Park boulevard, with Mrs. Carmen, left Kinnmons about a year and a half ago. Mrs. Marie Martin, a sister of Mrs. Carmen and she had not heard from Mrs. Carmen for more than a year, but supposed she was living with her husband in England. A letter dated Sept. 26, from Sterling Minter, an uncle of Mrs. Carmen, then the Indian Territory, Oklahoma, said that the young man had fallen to a fortune and gone east but had not been seen since.

PRESENT EXODUS OF EMIGRANTS UNPRECEDENTED

New York, Nov. 27.—Never since the first ship sailed out of New York harbor has there been anything like the present exodus of emigrants from the country. In the last few days between the 20th and 24th the crowds, languishing for transportation abroad grow greater with no prospect of their education in numbers. Last week 30,000 steerage passengers were carried from New York; this week steamship men say the total will reach 50,000. The steerage rate was raised from \$21 to \$31 in hope of staying the exodus, but without avail.

Six steamers will leave today and they will all be crowded with steerage passengers. The North German Lloyd liner Seydlitz will carry 1,350 and the Majestic, Nieuw Amsterdam, Calais, Sannie and Venezia at least 1,200 each. Tomorrow the Moltske will go out with 1,600; the Barbarossa with 1,800; the Auguste Victoria with 1,600 and the Baltic with 1,600. All carry all that the law allows. The steamer that has been carrying on the part of Freund led to the shooting.

Proceeding the attempted murder and suicide, Mrs. Walker said she was taunting Freund about his jealousy.

SALE OF WHITE'S CURIOS.

New York, Nov. 27.—Spirited bidding marked the day's sale of objects of art and the curios which belonged to the late Stanford White. A Damascus carpet, 21 feet long by 10 wide, brought the highest price of the day, being bid in by Edison Bradley for \$4,100. Miss Estelle De Wolf, who recently left stage, took up interior decorations, was a late purchaser at the sale, as was David Warfield, the actor. The total receipts were \$45,698.

BUCHTEL DENIES REQUISITION.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 27.—Buchtel yesterday denied the requisition of the governor of Kansas for the return to that state of Frank D. Heath, a prominent resident of Canon City, Colo., whose presence was wanted at Wellington, Kan., to answer charges of having mismanaged the business of a coal company in which a number of residents in and about Wellington were stockholders. Heath was formerly president of the Great Western Coal company of that state, which company owned several thousand acres of coal lands in the Canon City district.

DRIFTING AT SEA.

Two Young Men Afloat for 72 Hours Without Food or Water.

New York, Nov. 27.—Half-dead from exposure two young men, Charles Lesser and George Doff, drifted in a disabled life-boat on the Atlantic Ocean for 72 hours. They came last night, having revived a story of having drifted at sea for over 12 hours in the face of cold, rain and heavy wind of the last three days, without food or drink.

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