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With **SYLVIA SIDNEY**
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
ESTELLE TAYLOR

SHORT SUBJECTS

Inquiry Begins

(Continued from page 1)

ter of the building, near where the fire hole is?
 A—Yes. Right over the fire hold. Right over the kitchen where the cooking was carried on. Right under the auditorium.
 Q—You say it is right over the kitchen?
 A—Right over the kitchen.
 Q—You just had the three firemen and the carpenter sleeping there, the firemen they sleep there?
 A—Yes.
 Q—Were there any other positions that were occupied there?
 A—We have Peters in charge of the laundry, he is a patient. Smith worked in the shoe shop, he also was a patient.
 Q—We understand a good many of the patients had occupations?
 A—Yes, sir.
 Q—That takes in all the employees other than patients?
 A—Yes, that would cover it pretty well.
 Q—What about Mrs. McLaughlin, did she have a maid?
 A—Yes, Mary Adams, Chief Cook, Annie Adams, two girls, Mary Corbett, and Harriett Corbett, Baker, Charlie Roberts, Mrs. Roberts, matron at convalescent home, his wife.
 Q—Does she sleep at the Convalescent Home?
 A—Yes, they both do.
 Q—Those in charge of the wards, what were their hours, doctor?
 A—They were on duty from six in the morning until six and nine night about respectively. One of them would come on at six and one would get clear at six, and the next night vice versa.
 Q—Can you tell us which is which that particular night?
 A—I left the wardens in charge. Norman had left the grounds. The rule was that whichever warden had to stay on until 9, had to stay at the building for the night, the other warden had the privilege to go where he liked as long as he returned at 6 in the morning.
 Q—You have not got a record for instance, anywhere you can tell us which warden was on at the night of the fire?
 A—No.
 Q—Is that a matter of record?
 A—Yes. The record would show. I know that Norman had left the grounds. They were all there the night of the fire. I cannot just tell whose night was off.
 (Plan produced by Mr. Stewart, shown to witness.)
 Q—Is that a fair picture of that view?
 A—Yes, that is complete.
 Q—Were there any fire escapes in the attic?
 A—No fire escape to the west wing at all.
 Q—What is that shaft you spoke of?
 A—That was there in olden days.
 Q—Was it still in existence at the time of the fire?
 A—It may have been in existence but it was not in use. It was right in that spot where the fire was. The only two patients that smoked were Billie M. and Joe DeRoche. Joe had been taken up and Billy was in his room. The wires in the light crossed over right over the shaft between the ceiling and the room that it would look like a short circuit.
 Q—Was there a ceiling in the shaft?
 A—I think the shaft ran to the ceiling and the wire was between the ceiling and the roof directly over the mouth of the shaft.
 Q—Were you up in the attic that night?
 A—No. I tried to get up but was turned back by smoke. I could only get up to ward 5.
 Q—Who first reported the fire

to you?
 A—Billy Paine. I was up in my room and Paine ring the fire department. I started on the run for the attic but I only got to Ward 5 and could not get further.
 Q—What time was that?
 A—It would be about a quarter after eight.
 Q—The fire was well under way?
 A—The fire was well under way. I asked if they had used the fire hose and they said yes. The stairs were wet with water but the fire could not be controlled.
 Q—It was on the administrative part of the building?
 A—Yes, but it was away from that.
 Q—Is there a tank in the tower?
 A—Not in the tower, the tank is outside.
 Q—There had been?
 A—Yes. There had been but when the new building was built it was not put in.
 Q—Had the fire broken out through the roof when you first got the alarm?
 A—Yes. I asked about them using the hose and they said they could not control it. I inquired about the patients. They thought they had them all down but one man and they could hear him shouting at the window. I went down on my way coming out. I rang the fire department but Dr. Clark had called them before that. When I got out the flames were breaking out through the roof, probably a distance of fifteen or twenty feet.
 Q—That is at the extreme west end?
 A—Yes, the extreme west end of the roof.
 Q—Was there any brigades, organization there at all, any organization to fight fire in the building among the employees?
 A—Yes. We had a good system. Each ward was provided with a length of fire hose besides an extinguisher.
 Q—That extended all over the building?
 A—All over the building.
 Q—Was the hose in good condition?
 A—Yes.
 Q—Had the hose been tested?
 A—Yes.
 Q—It had been tested and any thinness remedied?
 A—Yes, any thinness remedied.
 Q—Was the hose in good working order?
 A—Yes.
 Q—How was the water supply for those hose got?
 A—It came in from the foot of the tank to the building.
 Q—It was fed from the tank?
 A—Fed from the tank.
 Q—There was a piping system all through the building from the tank?
 A—Yes.
 Q—Do you know the capacity of the tank?
 A—Thirty-five thousand gallons.
 Q—How was it the night of the fire—how was the water in the tank?
 A—I came by the tank coming from the Infirmary about three o'clock in the afternoon and it was running over and the night watchman told me that at 11 o'clock that night it was running over, three hours after the fire started.
 Q—The tank was running over at what time?
 A—Three o'clock in the afternoon and the night watchman told me it was running over at 11 o'clock that night.
 Q—What is the capacity of the pump to keep the tank full?
 A—I think it only takes a half hour to fill it. I think it is a six horse power and three inch pipe. There are two pumps there. One was not working, the other was.

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDRIC MARCH

IN
"Honor Among Lovers"

SHORT SUBJECTS

(Mr. Stewart) Q—What time was it when you had the alarm?
 A—Shortly after eight—probably 8.15. I did not look.
 Q—And then the building was quite completely afire?
 A—Yes. I started for the attic and saw I could not get further than Ward-5.
 Q—And it was showing through the roof on the outside?
 A—Yes. There was probably 20 feet of the roof that the blaze was coming through.
 Q—Have you any idea how long before that they had been fighting the fire? The staff?
 A—Probably not over 10 or 15 minutes.
 Q—Do you know whether they used the hose in those wards to fight the fire?
 A—Yes, they took an axe and broke into the shaft—that is from Ward-6—and directed the spray up the shaft.
 Q—What witnesses could tell of that?
 A—Charlie Jenkins, Isaac Bryanton and Morson Sherran handled the hose.
 Q—They can give the best testimony as to finding the fire?
 A—Yes, those three and Henry Jenkins.
 Q—(Mr. Beer)—Are there any chimneys in the west wing of the building?
 A—No. I don't think it. There are ventilators.
 Q—These four men you have mentioned would be the men who could tell of the fire, how it originated and how it was taken care of?
 A—I don't think they could explain how it originated, but they would come nearer to it. They were the ones who discovered it and fought it and brought the patients down.
 Q—As it was reported to you who was the first official to investigate the alarm of fire? Who went to discover if there was a fire and where it was?
 A—Charlie Jenkins. Someone shouted there was some smoke coming into Ward 6. He was in Ward 3. He was warden in Ward 3 and I think Morson Sherran followed him right there. Of course the others were right with him. Morson Sherran was witer for the patients. I missed his name away back. Frances Sherran is his daughter and she waited on the dining room. Morson Sherran was waiter in the middle dining room. He and Charlie Jenkins were the first two to fight the fire.
 Q—Where would he be?
 A—I left him—I asked him into my room, he had recommended a new radio and I saw him getting orders from Dr. Clark and I asked him to come and hear the new radio and he had just got setted when the fire call rang and he must have followed me out because I did not see him any more. He must have followed on my heels. They had been fighting the fire before that. Someone had asked him to get an axe. I think there must be some mistake about that. They would be fighting the fire before Morson got in. I think Jenkins said he helped. I think you will find that out when the other witnesses come in. It would be Henry Jenkins and Isaac Bryanton who helped Charlie. Q—Henry Jenkins from Ward 6 and Isaac Bryanton the night watchman?
 A—Yes, Isaac Bryanton was playing cards with Charlie in Ward 3 and he naturally went with him.
 Q—You tell us he was playing cards, you understood he was?
 A—Yes. There was a card table there and a billiard table, and after night there was generally three or four of them there to have a game of cards.
 Q—(Mr. Stewart)—Will you give us the names of the patients who were in the attic? (Witness submits plan of the attic, giving the names of the male patients sleeping there? (Ex. A.)
 Q—What would be the size of the attic roughly?
 A—It would be as wide as this room nearly and as long. It is the whole floor of that wing.
 Q—Is it divided into rooms?
 A—There was one room where William McQueen slept and it was located off for McVarrish and Sark and then the dumb-waiter shaft was boarded off to the east.
 Q—Was there a room for Joseph DesRoche?
 A—No, that was all one space.
 Q—And Compton?
 A—He slept at the foot of the dormitory.
 Q—So that there was Moran, Warren and Howard sleeping in that large dormitory?
 A—Yes.
 Q—And Compton?
 A—Yes.
 Q—And Joseph DesRoche?
 A—Yes?
 Q—And further along? That was in the?
 A—South.
 Q—That would be the west end of the west wing?
 A—Yes. There was Pat McMahon, Albert Anderson, Joe Giddings, Reg VanDerstine and Dan Steele. Mickey Smith slept in a little room half ways along the wing. MacKenzie was near the east door to go down stairs. Bryanton, the night watchman, had his bed there but he had not come to bed.
 Q—These men—would they have a warden there at all with them? I am not speaking of that particular time but in the regular course was there a warden with them?
 A—No, each one of them belonged to different wards.
 Q—Why were they up there?
 A—They were sent up on account of the over crowding. There wasn't room below where they really belonged. Howard belonged to Ward 2, Warren to 6, McLeod to 4, Compton to 1, McQueen to 4 and Smith slept in the attic. He was at large but he preferred to be up there. McVarrish and Sark belonged to Ward 2, Joe Giddings, the fellow that escaped belonged to Ward 3, Anderson to 5, VanDerstine to 2, Pat McMahon to 6, Peter Moran to 6 and Dan Steele to 3. Those are the ones who were saved. That explains why there was no warden with them.
 Q—Were the wards so full that there was no sleeping space down there?
 A—Every ward was full. We had to take four or five patients from the Infirmary. They were booked for the Infirmary and we took them over. Those sleeping in the attic did not belong to the Infirmary. Wards 1 and 2 contained the most violent patients. Then after a while as they got better we shifted them up to Wards 3, 4, 5, and 6 to make room for new comers.
 Q—(Mr. Beer)—Then the higher they went in the building the less sick they were?
 A—The less violent. I always kept one or two rooms to spare.

Q—McVarrish, Sark, and VanDerstine belonged to Ward 2 and they were in the attic?
 A—They were booked in Ward 2 but they were harmless. There was no trouble in them. I should explain that—Wards 1 and 2 contained the most violent patients but each contained a dormitory for the better ones. All the patients in 1 and 2 were not dangerous. The better ones were put in the dormitory belonging to Ward 1 and 2. After a time when the place was wanted we picked the best out and sent them up to 3, 4, 5, or 6 and if there wasn't room they went to the attic.
 Q—Were they graduated up to the attic?
 A—From the different wards. They graduated up from floor to floor. They might not go through the whole building. If they were perfectly harmless they might go from Ward 2. They might be promoted rapidly.
 Q—(Mr. Stewart)—So that these fellows up there at the time of the fire were perfectly harmless?
 A—Perfectly harmless. There was one—it wasn't that he was bad but he was meddlesome. He would go around the wards picking things from the other patients. For that reason he was put in the dormitory. He might have been saved but he was too far away from the door. He was put there because he was troublesome.
 Q—There were five rooms in the attic?
 A—Yes, counting MacKenzie's and Smith's.
 Q—When the patients were put in those rooms were they locked in?
 A—One was locked in, otherwise he would have got out and annoyed the rest of the patients. He was the only one locked in in the attic.
 Q—Was the attic itself locked?
 A—Yes, the door at the head of the stairs was locked.
 Q—Who kept that key?
 A—Any one of the wardens. Whoever put the patients up. Each warden had a key that would open that door. Each of them took his own men up. I think the last one that went up was John Murphy. I forget what patient he took up.
 Q—Do I understand that the patients after spending the night in the attic returned to the wards?
 A—Yes. A few of them worked out. If not, they all came to their own wards for the day. They just slept there at night. They generally were put up to the attic at 6 o'clock.
 Q—(Mr. Beer)—After the fire some of the patients were missing, you might tell what happened to them?
 A—I saw MacKenzie fall out of the window. I know what happened him. I think he missed his footing and fell. The rest would all be burned.
 Q—Who were they?
 A—Mickey Smith carried up a bucket of water to fight the fire. He was a shoe maker and worked in the laundry and he thought of a new suit of clothes with money in it and he turned back to get it. He slept in the attic and went up for his stuff. Probably the light went out. There was Herb Warren, Thayer Howard, William McQueen, Compton and Dave McLeod. He belonged to Ward 4. He was a fighter and they got a blanket around him and got him over with the other patients but he disappeared. Frank McDonald had jumped from the window and then there was MacKenzie.
 Hearing adjourned until 2 p. m.

Charles L. Jenkins (Sworn)

Q—Mr. Stewart)—You are an orderly at Falconwood?
 A—Yes, sir, an attendant.
 Q—How long have you been there?
 A—Since the 15th of November, sir.
 Q—What floor are you on?
 A—I am on Ward 3, we have also the attic.
 Q—All the wards are the same on each floor?
 A—Yes, sir.
 Q—They are open and you have keys from Wards three to four?
 A—Yes, most of the patients from Ward four sit around Ward three.
 Q—You don't know anything about the early history of the Hospital, for instance, how long it has been the practice to keep patients in the attic without an attendant?
 A—No, sir. The only information I have is that the attendants in Ward two look after the attic patients, such as seeing that they are locked in at night.
 Q—Since you have come there, have all the attendants—all the male attendants—had keys to the attic?
 A—Yes, sir. The key you have to all the doors in the wards also open the main attic door.
 Q—So that one key will open any ward on any floor?
 A—Yes, sir. One key will open practically all the private room of

doors, so that we could have gotten into the attic with the private room key, or any of the doors of the rooms. We could have opened McQueen's door.
 Q—(Mr. Beer)—Does that also apply to the separate bedrooms? One master key unlocks all the bedrooms?
 A—Yes, sir. They are locks of the same pattern.
 Q—That is, you have one key that will fit all the room doors, all the private room doors?
 A—Yes. Of course, that is in the male wards.
 Exhibit "A" shown to witness.
 Q—(Mr. Stewart) You are in Ward 3?
 A—Yes, sir.
 Q—Who was in Ward 1?
 A—James Livingstone and John Mahar.
 Q—That would be the ground floor?
 A—Yes.
 Q—Is it correct to say that they were the most dangerous patients that were kept on that floor?
 A—I understand that the most violent patients were also locked in the cells in the basement.
 Q—Where are the cells?
 A—They were down in the basement.
 Q—How many cells were there?
 A—Four, sir.
 Q—Was there any light there?
 A—Yes, they had windows in each of the cells, and I suppose there were electric lights.
 Q—Who had charge of these cells?
 A—Mahar and Livingstone.
 Q—They also had the ground floor?
 A—Yes, sir.
 Q—Who had Ward 2?
 A—John Murphy and Kenneth McLean.
 Q—And Ward 3. That would be the second floor?
 A—Peter Cameron and myself.
 Q—And Ward 4?
 A—Albert Woods and William Russ, who died two days ago.
 Q—He really was a patient?
 A—Yes, but he was on salary I understand.
 Q—Who was in Ward 5?
 A—James Murphy. He was alone in Ward 5.
 Q—Did he have the full number of patients there?
 A—He had twenty one in the ward and one of his patients in the attic.
 Q—Was the one in the attic kept there altogether?
 A—He slept there at night.
 Q—There was only one warden on at a time?
 A—Well, both were on during the day and one man worked until nine one night and he was off at six the next night. And then every twelve days you had a day off. Of course, the other chap worked alone when you were off.
 Q—You were on at the time the fire broke out?
 A—Yes, I was on that night. Cameron had gone into town.
 Q—Between you and Wood there would be just a straight run?
 A—There is a division. The door is open there all the time so that it is just really one long room.
 Q—Who was on in Ward 4?
 A—Albert Wood. He ran in and told us there was a fire.
 Q—That was the first intimation you had of the fire?
 A—Yes. We were sitting in Ward 3, six or seven of us. Some patients and some attendants. We were playing cards, as is the night-warden custom, and one of the patients, Lewis by name in Ward 4, came in and said that there was a fire in Ward 6.
 Q—This fellow was in Ward 4?
 A—Yes. We were sitting there and he came in and told us there was a fire in Ward 6.
 Q—Right above him?
 A—Yes. As soon as he told us that we all ran through Ward 4 and up the stairway to Ward 6.
 Q—(Mr. Beer)—You ran through here and up the stairway to Ward 6.
 A—Yes. We went into Ward 6. We could hear the kicking and shouting in each dormitory in Ward 6. We ran into each dormitory on the north side. We opened the doors and allowed the patients in there to get out. We went into the little pantry there through which this shaft runs and we discovered the fire there.
 Q—(Mr. Stewart)—Was there smoke?
 A—No, not until we opened the door of the dormitory and then we saw the smoke and discovered the fire in this shaft.
 Q—(Mr. Beer)—There was smoke in the dormitory.
 A—Yes.
 Q—(Mr. Stewart)—What did you do?
 A—We got the hose and also got pails of water.
 Q—W's the hose all right?
 A—There was water coming from it, but the pressure was not very great. The union on the hose was attached to the valve, which twisted over and we had to have one of the patients hold the hose up.

There was not enough pressure to take the kink out and we had to get someone to hold it. When we discovered the fire was in the shaft we broke through, we then discovered that the fire was coming from above. We could see pieces dropping from above. We rushed out then and rushed to the attic and unlocked the doors of the attic. Five or six of the patients came out—I don't just know how many.
 Q—Were they given any alarm before?
 A—We heard them as we rushed up the stairs.
 Q—Up to that time had you given any outside alarm of the fire?
 A—We had given no alarm to the office, at least, I had not.
 Q—When you went up there, where was Jenkins, the warden?
 A—Jenkins was playing cards, that is why there was nobody up in that place. I don't know whether McLean was there or not.
 Q—He was not, that you know of?
 A—There was only one man on duty.
 Q—(Mr. Beer) You were playing in Ward 3?
 A—Yes.
 Q—(Mr. Stewart) What did you do when you got to the attic?
 A—We opened the door for McQueen; we knew he was locked in the room in the opposite side of the attic. We made several attempts to get in but the smoke was too heavy. I rushed down to the office and rang up the Fire Department.
 Q—Was the smoke all coming from that one side?
 A—It was coming from the attic. We could not see just where it was coming from. There were no lights.
 Q—Was the attic provided with lights?
 A—I believe so. But I had never been in the attic previous to that night. Some of the older keepers would be acquainted with it. They knew the attic.
 Q—When you looked in do you remember whether you looked up or down?
 A—No, the fire was falling from above, there were pieces of wood falling from above.
 Q—It was all ablaze?
 A—The blazes were quite visible.
 Q—When you got up into the attic was not the fire visible there?
 A—It was pretty well full of smoke.
 A—Could you see where the fire might have started?
 A—Well, from where the fire was supposed to have started I don't think I would have seen it from the door. It appeared to have been around to the left of the door.
 Q—You believe the fire started in that shaft—in that vicinity.
 A—All we could see was the smoke. We tried to get into McQueen's room but we were driven back with the smoke.
 Q—When you opened this door some of the patients came out?
 A—Yes, five or six.
 Q—You would have to go over to McQueen's door?
 A—Yes, but you see, the smoke was so thick.
 Q—Did you open it?
 A—Yes, we got in probably three or four feet in the room, but could not get any farther.
 Q—Was there anybody locked in these rooms?
 A—Smith had his keys, he rushed up to get his clothes.
 Q—What happened to McQueen?
 A—He did not get out. I don't know whether he lost his head or not. He should have had ample time.
 Q—At that time was this door open?
 A—I do not know.
 Q—Was McQueen the only man who had been left locked in?
 A—Well, Sark and McVarrish. Sark broke through himself, McVarrish got out his window. He climbed along the water pipe to the next window and lowered himself in to the window level to the head of the stairway. He walked along the water drain to the next window and pulled down the window and got in.
 Q—(Mr. Beer)—In the meantime had Sark broken through his door?
 A—Yes.
 Q—(Mr. Stewart)—And about those other fellows on the list, Compton, Howard and the others? Were they among those whom you met on the stairs?
 A—I didn't recognize them, sir. There was no more than those, I believe, came out of that attic.
 Q—(Mr. Beer)—Would it be possible that they would not be in the attic?
 A—There were two patients in my ward who had not gone up into the attic. DesRoche, Steel and Giddings were my patients.
 Q—What was the usual time to go to the attic? (Mr. Stewart.)
 A—There was no set time. The majority went up after supper.
 Q—Were any of them smokers?
 A—Yes, sir. There was a smoker, and Joe Giddings was a

smoker. I used to give him tobacco.
 Q—Were they allowed to smoke?
 A—They were allowed to smoke during the day time in the wards. They were not supposed to in their rooms or dormitories at any time. Whether they did or not I don't know.
 Q—(Mr. Beer)—Was there any watch kept on them to see if they had matches?
 A—I don't think so. In my ward I was never instructed to take their matches or pipes away.
 Q—They could carry them and smoke them?
 A—I don't know, but they were never asked to leave them.
 Q—Now, Mr. Jenkins, you are strongly of the opinion that when you went up the stairs that the fire was on your left?
 A—Yes, because I had just come from Ward 6 where the fire was falling down the shaft.
 Q—(Mr. Stewart) You saw no glow?
 A—No, sir.
 Q—(Mr. Beer) Sark and McVarrish, would they be smokers?
 A—Sark and McVarrish were both from Ward 2.
 Q—(Mr. Stewart) McQueen was from your ward?
 A—No, from Ward 4, sir.
 Q—Well, Ward 4, according to custom, would be on the list of violent type of patients?
 A—Three, four, five and six were on a par, more or less.
 Q—Why was McQueen locked in?
 A—I understand he used to wander around at night among the beds, and annoy the other patients.
 Q—(Mr. Beer)—You were on duty until nine o'clock?
 A—Yes, sir.
 Q—Was your co-warden on duty? (Mr. Stewart.)
 A—He was on at six. He was in town but he came out.
 Q—Albert Wood, was he on duty in Ward 4?
 A—Yes, sir.
 Q—You were really the first man to go up the stairs?
 A—There was one man came behind me. I think it was Fred Monaghan. He used to come to Ward 3 to play cards with Smith and the rest of us.
 Q—(Mr. Beer)—Have you any accurate idea what time you heard the call of fire?
 A—It was after five minutes to eight.
 Q—You are sure of that?
 A—Yes, sir.
 Q—(Mr. Stewart) Then it might be perhaps between five minutes to eight and eight o'clock.
 A—Yes, I think it was probably that time. I looked at the clock and it was five minutes to eight and we played a very, very short time after that. Within a minute or two one way or another of eight.
 Q—Now, Mr. Jenkins, is there any information you can offer voluntarily, other than you have given us, appertaining to the origin of the fire?
 A—No, sir, nothing that I know of. I know nothing of the electric wiring. The only thing I know is that some of the men in the attic were smokers and at the time of the fire it was my opinion that it was caused by smokers. Of course, this is just a private opinion.
 Q—(Mr. Beer) Of your own knowledge, do you know which men in the attic were smokers.
 A—McQueen. The others were not on my floor at all.
 Q—Was there much cigarette smoking by the patients?
 A—Very little. This chap that was an attendant and who was also a patient, Russ, he was the only one. And at that time he was ill.
 Q—(Mr. Stewart) There is not any doubt in your mind that the fire started in the attic.
 A—No, sir. There should not be any question about that.
 Q—(Mr. Beer)—Well, now, Mr. Jenkins, taking that for granted, or at least believing it as you do, that the fire was caused by smokers in the attic and going back on the circumstances concerned, the entrance to the attic by yourself and that you have on your extreme left the room occupied by McVarrish and Sark. There was a toilet and the old dumb waiter shaft, and then the partition in the main attic floor space diagonal to the left across from where you entered the attic dormitory was the room occupied by William McQueen, whom you know to have been a smoker?
 A—Yes.
 Q—Now, what I want to ask you is, is it your opinion that the fire started from McQueen's room?
 A—No, sir.
 Q—That being the case it was started from smoking, except it was started in the toilet, it would be from the room occupied by McVarrish and Sark?
 A—Yes.
 Q—(Mr. Stewart) Now, suppose that Mr. Jenkins started at the top, do you know anything about the lay-out of the attic?
 A—No, I have never been in the