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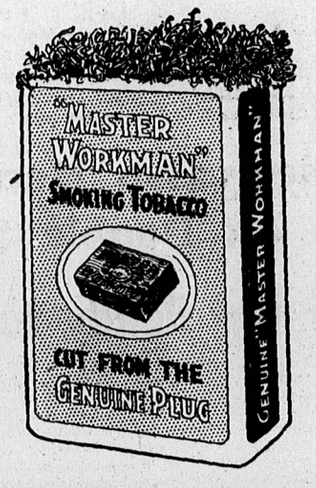

The Earl and Countess of Lan sborugh are now in Canada on a tour round the world.

Revenge Motive In Taxi Crime

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON June 23.—A deep sensation has been created by the real cruel murder by shooting of Jacob Dickie, a London taxi-cab driver, who was killed in Brixton, recently. He was shot down by his "fare," but the police believe that murder is a story of unused featudes — that the dead man who terrierized by the murder er, who is one of the most daring "cracksmen" in the London underworld and who specializes in "motor car" burglaries.

Since Fergus Hume wrote "The Mystery of a Hanson Cab"—founded upon the Munro murder—there has been no vehicle crime comparable to the shooting of Jacob Dickie, the young Jewish taxi driver, who lies dead with a bullot wound through his neck.

The story begins in the West End and Ends in the dull surburban fringe o Brixton—just where this locality sacred to professionals is shaking itself free from the poverty-line of Lambeth.

The hue and cry is out for a man believed to be a master-criminal—a dandy of the Underworld who has brought the resources of science to bear upon the problem of swell burglaries and jewel thefts—a sinister figure, out wardly elegant and plausible, but cunning with the subtlety of the serpent. Such a man is missing from his haunts, and the police connect him with the dastardly crime of the shooting of poor Jacob Dickie. But what lies behind the murder; how the taxi-driver came to be shot down in cold blood; and what happened between a drive from the heart of the glittering West End to the quiet street where he met his death—these are questions now being sifted out by a picked corps of detectives from the Yard under the control of Supt. Wensley.

There are clues to the identity of the murderer—unusual ones likely to be decisive in connecting the miscreant with the crime—if he can be caught. At present it is believed he is lying low in some retreat provided by one of his many lady friends in the labyrinth of crime; for the underworld affords many means of escape to the "wanted" man. On Wednesday Dickie was out in the West End, during the afternoon; he usually returned to his garage and handed in his takings by midnight. It is stated that on this particular day he telephoned to a friend that "he might be late."

The murder took place before ten o'clock at Brixton, the meter having registered 4-6. This practically conpirms the statement of two witnesses that the dead man commenced his fatal journey from the neighbourhood of theTrocodere Restaurant where he picked up two "fares"—a tall man dressed in a brown suit' believed to be the murderer, and another shorter man who is also sought for by the police.

The cab yielded, upon examinations after the murder, severald important "finds." There was a jemmy, two revolvers, an electric torch, a pair of canary gloves of unusually good make, and more important—a curiously fashioned stick. This latter was a straight ebony stick with a gold knob handle. In the top of the knob is a sliding groove containing a pencil case. Another jemmy was found in the roadway near to the scene of th murder.

What was the object of this taxi-ride? it could have been for any other purpose than a planned burglary. But why should Baytree Road bave been selected—for these houses in Brixton would not be likely, one would have thought, to attract "swell cracksmen." But it is now established that a burglary had been attempted in this road, the marks of a jemmy, corresponding to the one found, have been discovered on the door of a villa close by—and it is significant that a short time ago the proprieter of this house sold some thousands of pounds worth of property. By means of their excellent espoinage system the swell cracksmen quite probably heard that a large sum of money would be in this house on a certain day and made their plans accordingly.

The question the detectives are endeavouring to solve is:

What connection, if any, was there between the burglars who hired the taxi and the driver? And out of this arises another question—Did the dead man know that he was taking men on a "job," refuse to have anything to do with it at the last, and was he shot down as an act of revenge?

To elucidate this point, if possible, it is necessary to reconstruct by the aid of witnesses that grim scene in the quite Baytree Road wherby Dickie lost his life.

First of all there is yet another clue that may prove as important as any. For in the cab was found a piece of paper, evidently torn from a roster and on this was written the name of a house in the Dulwich district—some way from the scene of the murder. Examination of this house by the detectives reveals the fact that a burglary had been attempted there as well as at the house in the street of the murder. The detectives hypothosis, therefore, is: These two burglars worked with the aid of taxicabs to carry off their booty rapidly and to avoid exciting suspicion. There was probably a third man "working" the Dulwich house, but for some reason reason he was disturbed at his job. The plan was to "work the Baytree "job," whisk off with the "stuff," go on to Dulwich and perform the same operation here. That they were desperate men is amply born out by the fact that they carried loaded revolvers and the latest style of tools.

On the fatal night the taxi reached Acre Lane just before ten. The Baytree Road is not yet made up and is very dark. Some eye-witnesses say that the taxi went up and down the road several times with the horn sounding—a statement which is receiving close attention from the police.

Miss Nellie Maguire, her sister, and the latter's fiancee have given the police the most connected narrative of what happened immediately previous to the death-shots ringing out. She says:

"I saw the taxi stop and the driver got down and opened the door to speak to two gentlemen I had noticed inside as the car went by. There seemed to be a dispute and I thought it was about the "fare." Then a tall man got out. there was a sort of a scuffle, and two shots. The driver staggered across the road, crying, 'Stop him! 'Stop him! and then he went down on his hands and knees. My sister's friends ran over to him, and the driver lfted himself up and shouted thickly: 'Will you stop him. He has killed me."This is fully corroborated by the sister, Miss Norah Maguire, except that she thinks the dying man said, "They have killed me."

An interview with another "eye-witness" Mr. J. C. Barret, who lives opposite where the shooting took place, help piece together a little more of this crime of the night:

"It was in my sitting-room where three shoots rang out. I rushed out of my front door and saw a little group around a taxi, while a man was staggering across the road calling out, 'Stop him—he has killed me! I opened the door of the taxi, but it was empty and then I saw a dark figure disappearing round the corner. I was told later that a tall man had tried to go through one of the houses, but had been refused permission: he then vanished over a wall."

In the meantime the body of the unfortunate driver had been conveyed to a hospital at Balham where life was found to be extenct. Scotland Yard was communicated with, and like the wind a couple of motor cars bearing the famous "flying squad" was quickly upon the scene of the crime where an exhaustive examinaton was made of the locality by means of flash lamps. At the same time the body was eximined by Superintendent Wensley who told off two of his most capable officers to commence to piece together the history of the dead man. A painful scene witnessed when the officers sought the window in her neat home at 30 Tridegas square, Mile End, London with the starling news that her husband was dead.

It is quite evident that in the crime of the taxi-cab the police are not dealing with ordinary criminals but desperate, cunning men who are believed to belong to a gang that has been operating robberies on a grand scale. The murderer is alleged to be the tall man with the brown suit, and he is described as speaking with an American accent. A hotel has come forward with an important clue as to the ownership of the gold headed stick.

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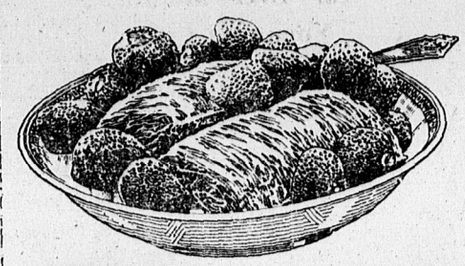

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Scottish Pioneers Celebration at Pictou

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HOUSING ARRANGEMENTS

Intending visitors who will be without friends or relatives with whom to stay within the county would do well to assist local committees in avoiding in so far as possible eleventh-hour congestion and uncertainly by making their wants known in advance. They should address Information Bureau, Scottish Pioneers' Celebration at Pictou or New Glasgow, having regard to particular locality in which accommodations is sought.

Hotels in all the towns will make every possible provision for accommodation of guests. Private houses in the towns and desirable houses in rural scctions within easy reach by auto will be canvassed for full board, or use of rooms with breakfast, and all information thus obtained will be available for placing visitors in advance of actual arrival. Full information as to extent of accommodation desired (indicating how many and of what sex and age, and whether ladies are spinsters wives or daughters should be given.

Preference will be given to those coming by rail or boat and desirous of securing quarters in any of the towns; those having autos to be assigned to rural sections, distance out (not beyond 10 miles) depending upon recept of application.

Should accommodation such as outlined be exhausted, recourse will be had to comfortable military tents, large or small, as needs may require, to be provided for at Pictou under capable guidance of ex-military men.

RAILWAY RATES.

Round-trip Excursion Tickets from all stations in Maritime provinces to Pictou or New Glasgow at first-class one way fare and two-fifths. Tickets to be issued to Pictou or New Glasgow at option of purchaser.

STANDARD CERTIFICATE PLAN

Persons desiring to attend the Celebrations from stations in Canada (outside Maritime Provinces) may purchase first class one-way tickets to Pictou and secure standard certificate from issuing agent, which will be honored for tickets to return to original starting point at half first-class one-way fare, plus 25c. Dates of issue will be regulated to enable passengers to reach Pictou or New Glasgow by July 14th. Certificates to be honored returning up to and including July 25th, 1923. Where dates of issue under this plan or return limit do not meet the needs of the traveler, recourse must be had to the round-trip Summer Tourist tickets good for stop-over and for return until October 31, 1923. These fares, from all points of the continent, represent a considerable reduction from regular tariff, particularly from Western and Pacific Coast points. For instance: fares from Seattle, Vancouver, and Prince Rupert to Pictou or New Glasgow and return are $168.30; from Edmonton and Calgary $163.25. These figures include tax.

All railway stations in Canada have been fully advised of the foregoing arrangements and intending visitors can secure detailed information as to rates from any point to Pictou or New Glasgow upon application to their nearest agent.

RATES FROM UNITED STATES.

United States railways could not see their way clear to establish precedent for reduced fares beyond those obtainable at any station in the United States on Summer Tourist plan. These tickets as intimated above are good for return until Oct. 31st, and represent a considerable reduction from regular tariff rates. Canadian railways having offices in United States cities have been fully advised as to the necessity of giving full information to intending travellers and other railway agents are conversant with the Summer Tourist rates. New England people will find Dominion Atlantic Railway agents particularly anxious to quote rates or given full information.

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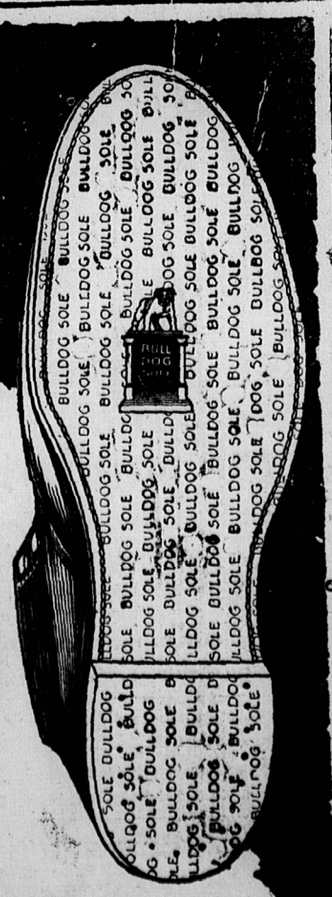

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