

and today that he will soon be in custody, probably before night. According to police statements, the man had been driven from Taylor's home several times recently at the point of a revolver.

The murder had developed into one of the greatest mysteries with which the police have had to deal, partly because Taylor's death revealed him as a man of mystery, a man with many friends, especially among the women, and no intimates. The case strikingly parallels the unsolved murder of Joseph B. Elwell, the bridge what authority, in New York City on June 31, 1920.

Persons with him a few hours before his death say he seemed crushed by a premonition of evil; that he remarked he felt as if something dreadful was about to happen to him. One of the persons to whom he expressed this fear was Miss Mabel Normand, to whom, for six months, it had been rumored he was engaged, and who was the last person known to have seen him alive, except the assassin. The rumor of their engagement was never confirmed.

Miss Minter, who, with her mother was one of the first to reach the Taylor home after the body was discovered yesterday, denied that Miss Normand and Taylor were engaged. The grief of Miss Minter was shown by the tears she shed while viewing the scene where her friend had been shot, apparently without warning, and without chance for his life. She also at one time was reported engaged to him.

The police have abandoned their first theory that Edward Sanda, a former employee of Taylor, who was accused of stealing from him while Taylor was in Europe, may know the murderer. They are certain robbery was not the motive, because on the desk in full view of the assassin was a pocketbook containing \$75, in nearly equal parts of gold and silver.

On a nearby table were found glasses and a decanter containing gin and orange juice. The fact that more than one of the glasses contained a bit of orange juice in the bottom showed that Taylor had not been drinking by himself.

The police also made a second examination of Mabel Normand in connection with the murder of Taylor. The detectives assigned to the case announce the facts developed thus far indicate:

Mr. Taylor, just finishing his dinner, was visited by Mabel Normand. She discussed a scenario and several other matters relating to motion pictures. Henry Peavey, Negro houseman, employed by Taylor, left the apartment for the night, while Miss Normand was still there.

HOW SLAYER GOT CHANCE TO ENTER HOUSE. About 7.45 P. M. Miss Normand left, according to her statement. She was accompanied by her automobile at the curb by Mr. Taylor. Her Negro chauffeur was seated in the car and drove her to her home, which she reached about 8 o'clock. It is the police theory that it was during this absence from the house by Mr. Taylor that his slayer entered the apartment through the door that had been left open.

When Taylor returned to his home he found the door open and immediately attacked and shot in the heart, probably as he closed the door. The bullet ranged downward through the heart. The assailant left immediately. A shot was heard about 7.45 P. M., according to the account given by Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of Douglas MacLean, motion picture actor. Her maid also heard the report. Mrs. MacLean went to the door of her apartment and saw a man leaving the front door of Mr. Taylor's home. He closed the door and looked back, then walked between the Taylor house and the one adjoining on the west, going toward Maryland Street. This is considered strong proof the actual slayer was a man.

In addition, just before 8 o'clock a man answering the description stopped at the Hartford service station, corner of Sixth and Alvarado Streets, and inquired where W. D. Taylor resided. Floyd Hartley and L. A. Grant, in charge of the station, were in the place at the time.

The man who answered the man as given to the officers indicates he was an American, medium height, heavily built and wore a plaid cap. It does not fit the description of the missing former employee.

Street car men say that a man exactly fitting the description was in on a car of their line and asked to be let off at a point near the Taylor apartment. So few persons alight there that they remembered the man and the occasion.

Mr. Taylor had lived at the Alvarado Court for two years. The apartment occupied by him showed little sign of a struggle. An overturned chair was the only indication of violence or of the haste of the assailant to escape. The front door had locked with a spring lock when closed. A writing desk near the door, against the front wall of the room, held many papers, indicating that Mr. Taylor had been preparing his income tax return for this year and adjusting other business.

MISS NORMAND TELLS OF HER VISIT TO HOUSE. Some scenarios also were scattered about. On the top of the desk was a picture of Miss Normand, and in a place behind the apartment, Charles Eyon, general manager of the Lasky studio, was present when the undertaker removed the valuables from the person of Mr. Taylor. Detective Sergeants Zeligler and Wallis, assigned to the case when the first report of the death was made to the police, interviewed Miss Normand and obtained this statement:

to discuss. I should judge that I arrived at the house a little before 7 o'clock. It was while I was there that we again discussed the case of a man who had been in Mr. Taylor's employ and who stole from him.

"After we had discussed the intended doing with the man if he was captured and he said that he would see that the man was prosecuted. We then discussed a certain scenario that I had written and a scenario that a friend of mine had written. "After we had discussed a few other trifling matters Mr. Taylor asked me if I would remain and have dinner with him. I excused myself and told him that I must hurry to my home. He then asked me if he might visit me later that night and I told him I should be glad if he would come over to my home. He promised to call me on the telephone some time about 9 o'clock.

"Mr. Taylor then accompanied me from his house to my automobile. My chauffeur, William Davis, was seated in the machine and heard Mr. Taylor talk as good-bye. We talked for a while when I saw Peavey leave the house. He spoke to all of us and bid us goodnight. We talked for a few minutes longer and Mr. Taylor turned and walked toward his home and my machine moved away."

DENIES SHE AND TAYLOR WERE ENGAGED. In a second statement late last night Miss Normand stated there had been no affair of the heart whatever between her and Taylor.

"His friendship for me was that of an older man for a girl who liked the outdoor sports he liked and who was eager to glean a little enlightenment from the vast storehouse of knowledge he possessed. "When I went to Mr. Taylor's home Wednesday evening it was in response to a telephone call he had made. I bought peanuts and some magazines and newspapers and ate the peanuts on the way. When I got out of my automobile I told my chauffeur to clean the car.

"Then I went up the steps. I heard Mr. Taylor talking to somebody over the phone, underneath the stairs, and I hesitated about going in until he had finished the call. I entered. He had been talking to a woman. He had charge of the income tax business for many of the picture folk, including myself.

"He came in and said: 'Gee, I am glad to see you.' "He remained five minutes after seven when I arrived at his house. We talked about books. I am studying French, and as he spoke French fluently he was of great assistance to me.

"I looked around the drawing room and finished the book I brought. He changed his housefurnishings. He said: 'You haven't been here for so long you forget.' I hadn't been to his house before for two months. He said: 'The photograph is the only thing new.' "Miss Minter, Henry, came in, and I said to Mr. Taylor, 'Have you had your dinner?' He said, 'Yes, have you had yours?' I said, 'No, but I'm tired and I'm going home now. I have a studio call for 7 o'clock to-morrow morning.'

"He went with me to my car. He expressed surprise at some of the magazines in my car, and some were light, I suppose, and he gave me one of Freud's books to read. "He said he would phone me later in the evening but he did not. When Mrs. Peavey told me he was dead, I felt sure it was all some horrible mistake. I had known him for six or seven years. He was uniformly kind to every one."

MARY MILES MINTER NEVER ENGAGED TO TAYLOR. In an interview to-day Mary Miles Minter said:

"I was never engaged to Mr. Taylor. I regret to say. Stories that I visited him at his home on the afternoon of the day he was murdered are entirely untrue. I was reading a book. I have seen very little of him since my return from Europe some months ago. He didn't have an enemy in the world. He was too fine a man. Every one admired and respected him.

"I doubt the rumor that he was married under the name of the East. He would surely have told me if it were true. I could use every adjective of praise in the English language and still I could not explain what a wonderful man he was."

Miss Minter strongly defended Mabel Normand. "I love little Mabel Normand and I want the whole world to know it," Miss Minter cried impetuously.

SHOTS AT DIFFERENT TIMES A PUZZLING FEATURE. One puzzling feature of the murder is that persons report having heard shots at varying hours. The one heard by Mrs. MacLean about 7.45 is believed to have been the one that ended Taylor's life. The other shot was around 8 A. M. and was believed at the time to have been the backfire of an automobile.

William Desmond Taylor according to information obtained at the offices of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation to-day had just finished the filming of his latest picture, a comedy starring Betty Compson, called "The Great Impostor." Eight months ago, while he was

KNOWN POINTS IN THE MURDER OF MOVIE DIRECTOR

William Desmond Taylor had a personality which made him many friends among women movie players. As a movie director he had it in his power to deny or satisfy the ambitions of women players to become stars. He was believed to be engaged to one star of prominence. Somebody had been drinking with him at his home on the night of the shooting. Police are hunting for a former employee on a warrant sworn out by Taylor.

The same description fits, in three instances, a man whose actions near Taylor's home are enough to warrant his arrest. The man who went between the Taylor house and the next building, the person who asked to be told when the street car he was on neared the Taylor home, and the man who asked earlier in the evening at a service station two blocks away where Taylor lived.

In London, burglars entered his Los Angeles home and stole jewelry, clothing and the next building, the person who asked to be told when the street car he was on neared the Taylor home, and the man who asked earlier in the evening at a service station two blocks away where Taylor lived.

It is one theory that the thieves made good their promise to return, and after directing their victim to write a check for them became frightened, shot him and fled. Mr. Taylor was one of the most widely known and most popular playboys in the Coast, and was widely known among the executives in New York. He was President of the Los Angeles Motion Picture Directors' Association and came into public notice because of his stand against the exorbitant spending of money by exhibitors for progues and incidental music in film programmes.

Early in his ventures in pictures, after having come to America following his graduation from Clifton College in England, Mr. Taylor was an actor. He engaged in pioneer work for several film companies, including those of Thomas H. Ince, Vitaphone, Kay Bee and William Fox, and appeared in several photoplays, including "North of 38" and "A Tale of Two Cities." He became, with the American Balboa-Pathé, Realart, Belasco Productions and Paramount. His own name was used, as William D. Taylor Productions, in making such films as "Huckleberry Finn," "The Furnace" and "The Soul of the Green Cabaret." "Waiting for Joanna" and "Jenny Be Good."

He was described by a motion picture man who knew him intimately yesterday as "an exceptionally refined, cultured gentleman, with a remarkably wholesome outlook upon life in general, and with keen eyes for the beautiful and artistic in pictures rather than for the sensational or salacious."

He was born in Ireland in 1877 and was a Captain in the British Army in the World War. He had been married and twice divorced, and was a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and several Los Angeles and New York photoplay societies. He leaves a daughter, Ethel, eighteen, his only relative, who is said to live in New York.

TAYLOR A MAN OF MANY AFFAIRS; MARRIED TWICE. Roy McCardell, the author, was very well acquainted with William D. Taylor, having known him for more than ten years. It was a movie by McCardell that gave to Taylor his first opportunity as a director, who was then an assistant with Ince.

"He boarded in a bungalow at Santa Barbara with Mrs. Gerber, the daughter of Neva Gerber in the movies, and there was talk of an engagement at one time between Miss Gerber and Taylor. I don't think his real name was Taylor, but Desmond. He was very proud of being a Desmond," said Mr. McCardell.

"Ordinarily he was temperate, but I recall one occasion when he became morose and drank heavily for a spell. Some said it was because an actress followed him out of New York. I don't recall the name and don't know the circumstances. He was not what you would call a man's man in the sense that he would be a good companion with a good set of fellows. He was too reserved.

"I gathered in our talks that he had been given money by his father in Ireland to come to America because of a love affair in which the other party was married. "He had been married twice. Whether his wives had died or there had been divorces I do not know. I believe she is being educated in France. Her name is Ethel or Edith. In talking of her he said proudly she was a Desmond and that she would never see the stage nor be polluted by grease paint.

He had a good many affairs and said they were the result of his effort to keep from being morose. He was temperamental to a high degree. I remember once he ran away feeling a breakdown coming and went to a health resort in California. He refused to answer telephone, telegraph or letters. He just checked it and went away.

BONUS THIS YEAR MADE CERTAIN BY HARDING ACTION

House to Pass Measure Within Two Weeks and Senate in a Month.

DIRECT TAX DROPPED. Plan Now Is to Raise Money by Sale of Bonds or Treasury Certificates.

By David Laurence. (Special Correspondent of the Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (Copy-right, 1922).—There will be a soldier bonus this year.

All doubt on this subject was removed when President Harding agreed to-day to meet the members of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee to determine the method of raising the money.

After talking with the President, Chairman Fordney said the Soldier Bonus Bill would be passed by the House in two weeks. Senators at the White House said the Senate would follow suit in a fortnight.

How will the money be raised? The probabilities are by a sale of Government bonds or Treasury certificates. Direct taxation has practically been abandoned, though Mr. Fordney was careful to point out that there were many ways of raising money and that Congress had varying opinions. He would not favor a tax on gasoline. He showed plainly that he didn't think much of the suggestions made by Secretary Mellon that money might be raised by means of a special class mail matter, tobacco and cigarettes. Mr. Mellon had not made any recommendations, but had listed the ways by which money could be forced out of the people's pockets.

Entirely apart from the unfavorable economic effects which might result from the war, the method of the situation is against this method. The very listing of possible sources of revenue by Secretary Mellon sent political shivers up and down the spine of Congress.

The pendulum is swinging again toward raising the money out of the proceeds of the Allied debt. Chairman Fordney, who went to the White House really to talk about the bill empowering a commission to negotiate with foreign Governments concerning the payment of interest and principal on the war debt, had longer contained any reference to the soldier bonus and would not carry any provision about it at all.

The Bonus Bill will provide not only five years of Government aid to the war veterans, but will specify the exact means by which the funds will be raised. Although the Treasury insists that the country cannot stand another bond issue without embarrassing the refunding operations whereby money is being constantly borrowed from the American people to pay the Victory bonds which shortly will come due, the legislators on Capitol Hill insist that the country cannot stand another bond issue without embarrassing the refunding operations whereby money is being constantly borrowed from the American people to pay the Victory bonds which shortly will come due, the legislators on Capitol Hill insist that the country cannot stand another bond issue without embarrassing the refunding operations whereby money is being constantly borrowed from the American people to pay the Victory bonds which shortly will come due, the legislators on Capitol Hill insist that the country cannot stand another bond issue without embarrassing the refunding operations whereby money is being constantly borrowed from the American people to pay the Victory bonds which shortly 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