NFESSION' NOTE SANDS' WRITING

atter From Connecticut Believed Penned by Taylor's Missing Valet

EEN IN HARTFORD, REPORT

us letter signed "Slayer of Wil-im Desmond Taylor," written from Heron, a blacksmith, was fined for drunkenness by the Rev. Mr. Prickett. of Detectives Adams asserts.

Heroin was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of September 7, 1998.

The letter, in which the writer says my motive for killing Taylor was recompared by experts with many scraps of writing, letters, entries in books and addressed envelopes known to be in sands, handwriting, and for the electric chair the week of September 7, 1908.

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The chirography of the leter is strikingly like that on a piece of paper said
to have been written from Fresno by
Sands to Taylor, and now held as a
murder exhibit, and also bears out the
suthenticity of the "confession." Adams
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was an educated man, dec'ared he was about to start for Europe and did not wish to see any innocent person suffer for the crime. Therefore, he wrote to Prove Need of Co-operation

When Taylor returned the wife and husband confronted him. Portions of the letter concerning the actual meeting and the killing were not given out, but, according to other parts, the wife, after Taylor had been slain, left by the back door, which the husband locked after her. Then the husband left by the front door, joined his wife and drove away with her.

The police say they place a certain amount of credence in the "confession."

Hartford, Conn., March 6.— By A. P.)—Edward F. Sands, missing secretary in the Taylor murder mystery, is believed by the Hartford Courant to have been in this city two weeks ago. The newspaper this morning says that the investigation indicates that a man who registered at a local hotel, giving his address as San Fransisco, was the missing Sands.

The man who was at the hotel two

weeks ago, the Courant says, is the same man who deserted from the naval and who served in the navy under the name of Schneider.

that he had received no answer night that he had received no answer partly wreck to a telegram he had sent to the police strewn about. Los Angeles. He said he was ready to aid in an investigation of any Con-ucticat clues if the Taylor case as an as he received any definite infor-tation from the Los Angeles police.

PLAN TO OSTRACIZE

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Killed in Dynamite Explosion

Shenandoah, Pa., March 6.—Caught in an explosion of dynamite at Buck and taste it in order that they might be able to testify, but they were not to swallow it. Two arrests were made able to testify. But they were not to swallow it. Two arrests were made died at the State Hospital at Fountain Springs. the federation plans to take vigorous action against the "few undesirables" of the motion-picture industry. Actors or others connected with the industry the refuse to conduct their private according to the highest standards lives according to the highest standards are to be "drummed out of camp," its The writers will refuse to sell them

taries; the cinematographers will rerefuse to appear in pictures with them. and the directors will refuse to direct them, according to the plan as given Each of the four associations which

to make up the federation will elect three members to a central board of directors, who will enforce the rules of the organization.

Frank Woods, a production manager, is the leader of the new movement. He said exhibitors had promised to support the new organization.
"We think that the motion-picture

"We think that the motion-picture industry, as a whole, has maintained a standard of conduct that compares well with any other industry." said Mr. Woods. "But we intend to clean out the few stains that have defaced it. "We feel that we have the right to inquire even into private lives, because of the great influence that stars have not he lives of the public. "We are firm in the determination that the picture business shall be abstacely clean from top to bottom. All that a very few picture people are lives the right kind of lives. Those who not will find themselves quietly desped into oblivion."

WOMAN OF 70 DIES IN FIRE

Trapped by Flames as Rescuers

Take Others Down Ladders Take Others Down Ladders

Gemsville, Mass., March 6.—The
body of Miss Cassie Perkins, seventy
years old, was taken from the burning
fedina block two hours after flames
was discovered in the building yesterty. It was said she met death by
blocation. She was left in one of the
framents in the top two stories after
other occupants, Mrs. Julia Morse
her daughter, Miss Julia L. Morse,
been taken down ladders to safety
green.

semen.

Signits of the other fifteen apartis in the building escaped. In the
ment of the rescue of Mrs. Morse
has daughter the aged women, who
their housekeeper, was forgotten.

Baltimore Man Robbed on Wolf, of Baltimore, reported to chies at the Manayunk station that and fig in a touring car held him arly yesterday morning at Manatavenue and Rector street. The took \$15 from one pocket, he said, failed to get \$60 in another pocket, he said, and started to said, and started to havenue and Laurinia.

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Leader Trenton, March 6,—"Legally dead" for fourteen years but living within the shadow of the electric chair, Archibald Heron, slayer of the Rev. S. B. D. Prickett, of Metuchen, in July, 1908. is to be legally resuscitated through a bill introduced in the Legislature a few days ago by Senator Allen, of Salem, at the instance of Attorney General Me-

After legally reviving the "dead" convict, the law will determine whether he is sane and if so he will be executed.

If insane he will be removed to the Les Angeles, March 6. The anony state hospital for the insane from the

Hartford, Conn.. to the police here is who was a recorder as well as a min-sequestionably in the handwriting of later. Resenting this, Heron went to Edward F. Sands, absconding butler. Prickett's house and shot him. Heron

TO DEFEND NATION'S IDEALS open battle for an immediate world

of the United States accomplished to-ward the preparation of its alumni for the great achievement of laying the foundations of our great republic," he

versity have a duty to perform of vital importance. Other universities should also take part in the movement I am

CHINESE SLAIN BESIDE IDOL

Two Badly Wounded in Subterra

wounded, were found beside an over-turned idol in an incense-filled sub-terranean chamber in the heart of Chinatown last night by the police. three doors to investigate reports of a

Superintendent Robert T. Hurley of furnished and heavily barred room in the Connecticut State Police, said last the basement. The interior had been partly wrecked and the furnishings

Two Policemen Not Only Tasted but

Drank Seized Whisky

swallow it. Two arrests after the officers became ill.

market changes.

happy manner her 107th birthday. Although her hearing and eyesight have failed greatly within six months. "Aunt's Julia is remarkably cheerful and had a word of cheer for every one of her callers. A huge cake surmounted by candles is a feature of the occasion. Miss Walter is the most remarkable figure in Chester County. At the age of over one hundred she read books aloud to her younger relatives and still Moscow, March 6 .- A conference of all the Socialist internationales to discuss the formation of a united front on world problems affecting capital and labor was recommended by the legistration loaders of the Third International Control of the Chiral International Control of the Chiral International Control of the Chiral International Control of Cover one hundred she read books aloud to her younger relatives and still entertains them with many reministences of early days. She partakes of any food offered with a relish.

"Hard work and cheerfulness are the secrets of longevity." was her declarational control of the cont

lative leaders of the Third Internationale of Moscow after a two weeks' tion today." and she still practices this discussion here. The vote was 46 The resoutions passed mentioned the various internationales with which a conference is favored—the Second, or pre-war organization; the Second-anda-Half, as the organization formed at Vienna last year and which recently

held a meeting in Paris, is termed, and the Fourth Internationale. were left in early life without a Leon Trotzky and other Russian chiefs who were instrumental in hastening this decision, explained that the move simply was in keeping with new tactics having as their purpose a flank attack on capitalism instead of the old

Vote Against Meeting Foes

Open Battle for World

Revolution

By the Associated Press

lefter recounted.

The "confession" stated that the aight of the murder, February 1, the writer and his wife drove in an automobile to within two blocks of the Taylor was talking with Willer's and Henry Peavey, Taylor's nembers of Congress; fifteen While Taylor was talking with Miss Norman, the "confession" continued, "the scorned wife" slipped through the scorned wife" slipped through the spen front door of the director's bungalow and unlocked the back door for her husband confronted him Power and Land and Lan

at the conference, the internationale \$30,000, should concentrate now on "revolution-

front which is desired, according to Karl Radek, are to gain recognition of Soviet Russia, the abandoning of reparations from Germany, the eighthour day and the solution of the unemployment problem.

Trotzky declared that a united front

by labor was essential in connection with the "united bourgeoisie" confernce at Genoa. Delegate Marshall, an American, was among the supporters of The conference requested that Zino

vieff, president of the Legislative Com-mittee of the Third Internationale and president of the Petrograd Provincial Soviet, be relieved of his governmental duties at Petrograd and come to Mos-cow to devote his entire time to the internationale.

BOMB HURLED AT CHURCH

Methodist Pastor Averts Panic in Congregation-No Damage

Montreal, March 6 .- (By A. P. An explosion occurred here last night in the stuirway leading to the Montreal West End Methodist Church, when a bomb scattered its contents around the

The bomb was small and no damage resulted. The noise of the explosion, however, created a sensation in the

Celebrates Her Birthday at Home of **BLOW AT CAPITAL**

relatives and friends of "Aunt" Julia Walter assembled today at the home of Trotzky Admits Failure of Old where they are congratulating Miss Julia Walter, who is celebrating in a TO UNITE INTERNATIONALES

as far as possible.

Miss Walter is a native of Chester County, having been born near Fairville on the historic Brandywine. She was one of fourteen children; her father was twice married. One sister, Miss Phebe Walter, very much younger, is a resident of the Wentworth Friends' Home. dent of the Wentworth Friends' Home. Julia Walter had the task of rearing her younger brothers and sisters when

For fifty years Miss Walter lived in West Chester with her sister, Mrs. Pearson Embree, and also spent a long time with Mrs. George Embree. She is now with her niece, Mrs. Hawley, at Malvern.

LINDSAY SUED IN U.S. COURT

Three Alleged Victims File Involuntary Bankruptcy Petitions

New York, March 6.—(By A. P.)— said M Three alleged victims of Alfred E. Lind- friends.

000, and Sarah E. Arnold, who claims

AUNT" JULIA WALTER JOHN D. OPPOSES West Chester, Pa., March 6.—Many

Mrs. Bernard Hawley, of Malvern, Brother and Sister Also Unite in Effort to Balk Marriage to Oser

TRY-OUT, FATHER'S IDEA

Chicago Ill., March 6.—Muriel and Fowler McCormiek have returned to Chicago hurriedly from New York for another family conference regarding their sister Mathilde's engagement to Max Oser, the Swiss riding master. All efforts of their father, Harold F. McCormick; president of the Interna-

tional Harvester Company, to win them over to the idea of the engagement of their seventeen-year-old sister to the forty-six-year-old Swiss riding master have proved futile so far. Both Fowler and Muriel have as-serted to their friends that they do not

consider the match desirable, and have, so it is reported, reprimanded their father for announcing the engagement of Mathilde to a man old enough to be of Mathilde to a man old enough to be her grandfather.

Their attitude is considered significant in connection with that of their grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, who wants Mathilde to wait another five years, when she will be of age. Her fiance will be fifty-one by that time.

Mr. Rockefeller believes the idea of the international marriages will then.

marriage will then no international longer appeal to her.

Her father, Harold McCormick, thinks otherwise. He takes the entirely re-

verse point of view.
"Mathilde tells me that her affair tary Bankruptcy Petitions

New York, March 6.—(By A. P.)—

Three alleged victims of Alfred E. Lindsay, who is charged with swindling wealthy women of nearly \$1,000,000 in take stock transactions, today filed an interior of the stock transactions. involuntary petition in bankruptcy yet be in her 'teens and the entire affair against him in the Federal Court. Lind- can be marked up to experience.

against him in the Federal Court. Lindsay, described as a dealer in investment securities, was recently indicted in the State courts.

The petitioning creditors are Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of the court of the outdoor school. She cares "tobacco king," who claims \$300,000; to for the pleasures of society. The C. Dorothy Atwood, who claims \$70,- life of a debutante is her idea of a zero little of the court of living for a young woman."
It was learned here authoritatively

that Mathilde has decided to marry in Switzerland. Plans are now being made by the young woman to sail for Switzerland early next month. Her mother, who was recently divorced from her father, refuses to sanction the marringe on the ground that Mathilde is entirely too-young. Mr. McCormick refused to admit or deny the report that he would accompany his daughter abroad and that he would attend the wedding. When asked if she cared to make a statement last night, Mathilde rep led: "I am sick of all this publicity about my coming marriage. If I was the daughter of a crossing sweeper no one would care to read about me. I shall never talk for publication again. Good night."

STEAMSHIP STUCK IN ICE Another Vessel Falls in Attempt to Reach the Bornholm

Halifax, March 6 .- (By A. P.)-The teamship Bornholm, five days out from St. John's, N. F., for Halifax, is stuck fast in the ice about seventy miles southwest of Cape Race.

Wireless messages received here today from the steamship Canadian Sapper reported that she worked for four hours yesterday to reach the distressed vessel, but that she was unable to get closer than two miles.

She then gave up the attempt and proceeded toward Halifax. The Bornholm has sufficient coal for eight days. Seek Pottsville Amnesia Victim

Pottsville, Ps., March 6. — Every State policeman in Pennsylvania today was looking for George W. Hoppes, business man of this city, suffering with amnesia. It is feared Hoppes may be wandering around this region in the vicinity of dangerous mine breaches. He has been missing two weeks.

VAINLY SEEK SINKING SHIP

Wireless Falls to Disclose Grontoft and Crew of Twenty

Boston, March 6.—(By A. P.)—
What became of the Norwegian freighter Grantoft and her crew of about twenty men, was a question that concerned constwise radio stations today. Three days' broadcasting of wireless inquiries for the steamer that was sinking four days ago had brought only negative answers.

The Grontoft was reported by radio.

inst Thursday to be sinking about miles southeast of Cape Race, her without means of escape because a lifeboats had been smashed. The ordering freighter had passed word of being freight to the steamer Estonia, talety six miles away, and that vessel was to her aid, but found no trace other. After reporting failure, the astonia continued her voyage to New Toda as other ships took up the search without result, so far as could be learned by New England radio stations today. The Grontoft was bound from Galveston for Eabjerg.



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Several dates of executions passed

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for the crime. Therefore, he wrote to the authorities to explain the slaying.

According to the letter, the film director had "an affair" with the writee's wife. Later the director had "scorned" her, the wife confessed to her husband, selves to maintain and defend republicable. But her two planned "vengeance," the lican institutions and co-operate in the two planned "vengeance," the lican institutions and co-operate in the two planned "vengeance," the lican institutions and co-operate in the two planned "vengeance," the lican institutions and co-operate in the two planned the newspapers and the newspapers licans the lican institutions and co-operate in the licans institutions in the licans institutions in the licans institutions in th

We of the alumni of Michigan Uni-

nean Gambling Rendezvous

shooting affair. The place was known as a gambling rendezvous for Orientals. When the police entered they found a luxuriously

POISONED BY MOONSHINE

Chicago, March 6.—(By A. P. .— Three chinese, one dead and two badly when they battered their way through

TAN TO OSTRACIZE

Pittsburgh, March 6.—(By A. P.)—
Policeman Lee Macsheney, and Frank
Kowalswski were poisoned by moonkine whisky while attempting to obtain evidence against merchants who
tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence against merchants who tain evidence agai they suspected of violation of the Woner law, Commissioner William J.

church, which was filled with worshipers at the time, but the pastor, the Rev. F. B. Allnut, succeeded in allay-

that the outrage was the work of some of those opposed to his faith.

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her treatment of new Gingham Dresses, and there are

ular new idea of having the lining of the cape in the same color as the trimming. Tiny Coats With Hats to Match

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a large importation recently came in from Europe; prices 35c and 50c.

Come and See the New Betty Wales Dresses The Crepe Frocks for spring, of which there are

so many versions, choose somber and brilliant color-

ings, but always straight, slim lines. Betty Wales Taffetas are piquant in their defiance of other tendencies than the quaint bouffancy of skirt; \$22.50 to \$65.00. Two and Three piece Spring Suits for misses—navy tricotine and Poiret twill as well as tweeds—

\$22.50 to \$65.00.

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