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CALIFORNIA OFFICIALS OFF ON TRIP TO HONDURAS TO IDENTIFY NOTORIOUS "HAMMER MURDERESS"

Sheriffs Will Bring Her Back—Expected to Find Security in Wild Country—The Last Chapter in an Amazing Case of Criminology.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 14—The greatest woman-hunt in the criminal history of the world has came to an end.

With a woman held as Clara Phillips, notorious "hammer murderess" in Tegucigalpa Honduras, following her sensational escape from Los Angeles County jail, December 5 last, the last chapter is expected soon to be written in one of the most amazing cases in the annals of criminology.

Although the women under arrest in Tegucigalpa stoutly maintains that she is not Clara Phillips, John Ewing, former United States Minister of Honduras, who has interviewed her in jail, is positive that there can be no mistake as to her identity. So in spite of her vehement denials, the Honduran police are holding her to await the arrival of the California officers, with the assurance that they will identify her as the fugitive murderess.

Fiction has no parallel for the thrilling and sensational escape effected by Clara Phillips and the world-wide search instituted for the fugitive slayer. The story of her chase runs through all the labyrinths of the underworld and embraces every agency of detection.

Dope fiends and bootleggers, aviators and underworld denizens of all sorts were enmeshed in the pursuit.

Under-Sheriff Eugene Biscalius, his wife, and Deputy Sheriff Walter J. Hunter have left en route to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to bring back the "Tiger Woman."

They are expected to arrive at La Liberdad on May 16, thence proceeding to the Honduran capital by train, horseback and walking. In the mean time, repeated efforts on the part of the woman held prisoner to refute her identity only serves to clinch more definitely the fact that she is the escaped murderess of Alberta Meadows.

Objected to Camera

The latest report from Tegucigalpa has her the storm centre of a fight with a reporter and photographer. She objected so strenuously to the taking of a photograph that when a camera man "grabbed" a picture of her, she flew in a rage, hurled a guard aside with a sweeping and vicious motion of her arm and struck out with telling effect on the reporter and photographer. The camera was dashed to the ground and she attempted to smash it to bits to prevent the negative from being developed and printed. She was assisted in the battle by her companion, Mrs. R. M. Young, also held as an accomplice in Mrs. Phillips' sensational escape from the country jail here December 5 last.

Following the finding of a ladder alongside the wall of Clara's prison, fifteen youthful students of Tegucigalpa were arrested and are held in custody for investigation of a reported attempt to liberate the tiger woman.

Inhabitants of the Central American town are greatly excited over the publicity, and considerable feeling has been openly demonstrated in sympathy for the prisoner.

On July 12, 1922, the body of Alberta Meadows, her head crushed in by blows of a hammer, was found on the lonely Montecito road.

On July 14 Armour Phillips admitted to the authorities that his wife, Clara, confessed to him that she committed the murder for love of him.

On July 15 the slayer was arrested in Tucson Ariz.

On October 20 Clara Phillips went to trial.

On November 15 the jury reached a compromise verdict of murder in the second degree.

On November 27 she was sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary for from ten years to life imprisonment.

On December 5 she made a remarkable escape from the county jail.

Woman Hunt Started

And from that day the most celebrated woman-hunt in history extended to the remotest parts of the world until she was finally apprehended in Honduras, a little more than four months after her sensational escape.

To all parts of the United States, Mexico, Central America, China, Europe, the search extended.

From all parts of the world reports filtered into Los Angeles that the fugitive-slayer had been seen. But Clara Phillips, ever elusive, left only cold trials and completely baffled her pursuers. No doubt exists that she had confederates who aided in her escape from jail and in her thrilling flight.

It was early in the morning of December 5 last, that Clara Phillips made the jail-break. Three bars of her cell had been sawed, making an aperture through which she squeezed. Then the perilous climb to the roof from the cell window and across the adjoining Charities Building. Then freedom.

Nobody, fellow prisoners or keepers, saw her escape or heard footsteps on the roof. All that is actually known of her flight from the jail was mutely told in the three cell bars found under her cot.

Saw Smuggled In

But it appeared certain that she had aid from the outside. Somebody smuggled in the saw with which she sawed the cell bars. Confederates, presumably denizens of the underworld, experienced porch climbers or drug addicts who were willing to take any kind of chance, may have made the perilous ascent to her cell window and opened the way to freedom.

All this, however, is conjecture. Not until Clara Phillips herself reveals the manner in which she made her escape will it probably ever become known.

It was seven o'clock in the morning when her escape was discovered. From that moment the thrilling woman-hunt was on. She had dropped out of sight as completely as if she had been swallowed up by the earth.

Airplane Had Landed

But subsequent developments indicated that Clara departed from Los Angeles in an airplane which was ready to speed her away. Reporters of the Los Angeles Examiner and agents of the Department of Justice in the course of their tireless investigations discovered that commercial aviator had bragged of landing a woman in Mexicali on a record-breaking trip from Los Angeles.

They found that an airplane had landed in that region, twelve miles from the immigration officer's depot. Also they found that a lone woman had been seen in a cabin where the tracks of an airplane were discernible on a remote road. The description of the lone woman tallied with that of Clara Phillips.

But there the trail was lost. It was ascertained that from this point Clara went to New Orleans by the Mexican Railway, and from there to Vera Cruz by steamer, finally reaching Mexico City.

The Mexico City correspondent of The Examiner confirmed the report of her presence in the Mexican capital when it was discovered that she had received money at the Bank of Montreal there. There were reports of her having been seen amid the gayeties of the night life in Mexico City. It was learned she was travelling with Jesse C. Carsen, a friend of Clara's, who is wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of arson. With them was Carsen's wife.

Mexican Secret Service agents and the Examiner correspondent learned that Carsen had bought a ticket for Suchaiti, on the border of Guatemala. From there the trial led to the city of Acajutla, thence to San Salvador.

Recognized as Slayer

There Clara going under the name of Mrs. R. Young, was recognized as the slayer. But before the authorities could be apprised of her presence there by the Los Angeles Examiner reporter, she made another of the remarkable fadeaways which had marked her flight from the moment she got out of jail.

Whether her woman's intuition told her that danger of detection was imminent, or she was warned by someone familar with the chase, is not known. But of a sudden Clara determined to leave San Salvador and, apparently in the belief that she would be safer from apprehension in Honduras, she set out for Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital.

It was while in Los Angeles County Jail that she learned of Honduras a famous refuge for criminals. She had read a book written by Al Jennings, the bandit, in which he described the flight of himself and a pal to Honduras. Perhaps it was the reading of this book that germinated the thought of Honduras as her ultimate hiding place.

The State Department at Washington requested the government of Honduras to extradite Clara Phillips in the event that she was taken into custody in that republic.

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Notice To Contractors

Tender for Contract No. 38, Repairs of Washouts, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon of the 17th day of May A. D. 1923.

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P. J. VENIOT,
Minister of Public Works.
Dept. of Public Works,
Fredericton, N. B.,
May 10, 1923.

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