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Charge Executive In Slaying Of Wealthy Widow

HORSHAM, Sussex, England, March 2—(CP)—Acid-seared human remains found in a factory dumping-ground today landed debonair John Haigh in jail, charged with the murder of wealthy Mrs. Olive Durand-Beacon.

Haigh, 40, was arrested here by detectives from Scotland Yard investigating what may prove to be Britain's most thrilling crime story of the century—the mystery of six vanished persons.

Although no links among the missing persons have been disclosed, police regard the circumstances of their disappearance as highly suspicious and fear that some of them may have been murdered. Those missing in addition to Mrs. Durand-Beacon are a doctor and his wife, a married couple and their 18-year-old son.

Documents belonging to Mrs. Durand-Beacon and the other missing persons were found in the dumping yard in a London hotel and in a house in Sussex. The five other missing persons have not been heard from for two or three years.

Mrs. Durand-Beacon, who lives at the same London hotel as Haigh, a plastics manufacturer, disappeared Feb. 18 wearing jewelry valued at \$500 (\$2,000).

Today doctors looked on as Haigh was led handcuffed into town hall. A detective said that when Haigh was charged he told the magistrate, "I have nothing to say." Haigh was remanded until March 11 for formal hearing.

Detectives investigating the disappearance of Mrs. Durand-Beacon, widow of a British army colonel, said the trail led to the now-Idle Hurst Lea Manufacturing Company plant, of which Haigh was a partner. In the dingy back-yard of the plant's factory they found human flesh and bones, charred by fire and acid.

Under an elderberry bush were ashes of a fire in which, they said, some remains of a human body was identifiable. An empty seven-gallon sulphuric acid bottle was found inside the factory.

Police quoted Haigh as insisting Mrs. Durand-Beacon never kept an appointment to meet him at the factory the night she disappeared. He said she was interested in backing his scheme to produce plastic fingernails as a substitute for nail polish.

Fragment of a red plastic purse similar to one the widow carried when she disappeared, and buttons similar to those she wore, were found in the ashes of the fire.

Despite their suspicion about the disappearances of the five other persons, police said they are bearing in mind the possibility they might be explained by emigration or desire to lead a new life amid fresh surroundings.

MAY TAKE CHILD REFUGEES
CANBERRA—(CP)—Children under seven from D.P. camps in Germany's western zone may be brought to Australia for adoption. The department of immigration has had many requests to adopt such children and the government is considering a plan to satisfy them.

Income Tax Appeal Bd. To Open Hearings

OTTAWA, March 2—(CP)—Canada's first appeal board for income-tax payers, expecting to start its hearings in a couple of weeks, gave the public a few tips today about how to approach it.

The three-man body is establishing its own courtroom. It also will hold meetings "at all the principal centres" across the country.

The form of notice of appeal was first published in the official Canada Gazette Feb. 23 and some 100 cases may be ready to be heard by the time the board starts operations.

In a statement, the board called attention to the fact that its jurisdiction is limited to appeals for income tax made in respect of 1946 and later, and to income tax not excess profits tax.

It said anyone who disputes an assessment by the Revenue Department files "a notice of objection" within two months after notice of the assessment is mailed to him.

If he receives a reply confirming or varying the assessment or if he gets no reply within six months then he can go to the appeal board. In the case of notice that the assessment has been confirmed or varied by the Minister, he has 90 days to appeal.

For those who have already taken objection, they have 90 days after Feb. 23 to appeal.

Notices of appeal against assessment or reassessment should be sent to the Minister of Revenue, not to the board. The Minister forwards the notices and relevant documents.

The board consists of Mr. Justice Roy, Graham of the Saskatchewan Court of King's Bench, Fabio Monet of Montreal and W.S. Fisher former legal head of the Income Tax Department.

VANCOUVER "SOUVENIRS"
VANCOUVER—(CP)—R. D. Baker, Vancouver Tourist Association manager, states that visitors to the city are buying "genuine Indian" curios and other novelties stamped "Souvenir of Vancouver," only to find in small print at the bottom they are made outside B. C.

OUT OF THE RED
VICTORIA, B. C.—(CP)—Pattullo Bridge across the Fraser River on the Trans-Canada Highway in New Westminster which cost \$4,000,000 to build made net revenue of \$482,100 from tolls last year. In its early years it did not pay, but now deficits are being wiped out.

WOULD FENCE QUEENSLAND
CANBERRA—(CP)—A suggestion that a fence to keep the state free from dingoes might be built from the wool equalization fund, has been suggested to the Queensland government. The estimated cost is \$450,000 (\$1,800,000) and the job would take six years to complete.

SPAWNING LATE
Halibut do not spawn until they are 10 or 12 years old but a few male fish weighing in the vicinity of 200 pounds may produce more than 2,000,000 eggs.

Let's Talk It Over

Good morning: The dismissal bell doesn't mean a thing down in the Manual Training room of the Summerdale High School. Perhaps the boys are not within hearing range of the bell, but if so, it doesn't bother them a bit. They are busy working at something which interests them very much, and they keep right on measuring and shaping pieces of wood, and making various useful articles for the home. Last week some of the boys kept right on working until almost six o'clock.

It is refreshing to see this new feature of school life at the High School. Pupils, of course, are sometimes interested in the ordinary work of the school, but rarely to the extent that they do not welcome the ringing of the bell that calls it a day's work, and working after the regular school hours is generally regarded with distaste. Down in the Manual Training room, however, the boys are working with their hands, something which many pupils do not get an opportunity to do in the course of their regular school day.

Manual training connects the school with everyday living in a way that pupils can understand. It constitutes a very desirable supplement to the book study which, though also important, does not appeal so much to the average pupil because its relation to life is less obvious and its benefits less readily appreciated.

Did some of you have to do with-out milk during the recent storm because the milkman wasn't able to get through the drifts to your door? If so, did you cuss the storm and the milkman and your unlucky stars, or did you think of the people in the western states who ran out of food and almost starved during the recent stormy period in that country?

Our attitudes towards misfortune can be conditioned by the comparisons we concentrate upon. Mr. White, let us suppose, gets \$35 per week. "Terrible," Mrs. White complains. "Mr. Brown just two boxes to the left gets \$45. Things are not so badly done here this world." Then White comes home one evening delirious with delight. He's found a job that will give him \$50 per week. Mrs. White is happy, too, for a month or two. Then—"Mr. Green just across the street gets \$60 per week. It isn't fair. Why can't we be treated like other people?"

Happy and contented Mrs. White could have been from the first if she had concentrated on the fact that poor Mr. Grey, two houses to the right, gets only \$25 per week, and works long hours for that. Maybe if her thoughts had turned to the fact that she would have tried to do something to help the Greys who are less fortunate than she. She would then have experienced the peculiar joy of helping others, a joy which, according to the philosophers, cannot be duplicated in any other way. Yes, "Keeping up with the Joneses" is a wearying business at best and the dividends are always less than you expect. "Keeping the Smiths up with you" is a much more satisfying activity.

Our governments, both federal and provincial, are to be commended on the expenditures that they are carrying on in the realm of public health. Of definite interest recently have been the announcements of our Provincial Minister of Health and Welfare that some of our local hospitals are to receive certain benefits from the grants for construction of new hospital facilities. He has stated that the Charlottetown Hospital, the Western Hospital at Alberton and the Falconwood and Beech Grove Mental Institutions will receive certain moneys which will be of great benefit to the hospitals concerned. The announcement that many in Summerside and vicinity have been waiting for has not been made, however. It has been hoped that the Prince County Hospital would benefit from these grants and that perhaps they would be the means of having the construction of the new hospital resumed this spring. Summerside is probably in greater need of new hospital accommodation than any other island community and it is certainly to be hoped that the Hon. Mr. Matheson will find it possible to announce in the near future that the Prince County Hospital will benefit also from these grants.

IFC ALLOCATIONS
The International Emergency Food Committee of FAO Council, which has the job of dividing up the world's supply of scarce commodities has announced that as from February 10, all international allocations of fats and oils will be discontinued. It was announced that production of fats and oils had reached pre-war level, though consumption in deficit areas, especially in Europe, remained well below pre-war level. International allocations of coarse grains, including barley, oats and rye, and rye, have also been discontinued.

Among the products still being allocated are rice, wheat, cocoa and nitrogenous fertilizers.

TWO BLACK EYES
SOUTHEND, England, March 2—(AP)—Dr. John Marney, testifying in court, described a case: "He had bilateral periorbital hematoma and left subconjunctival haemorrhage." Lawyers Maxwell Lewis urged, "translate that for us ordinary mortals." Dr. Marney translated, "two lovely black eyes."

BANK OF CANADA
Legislation was enacted in 1934 to establish the Bank of Canada as a central or bankers' bank.

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U. S. Clamps Blockade On Red Mission

(By James Devlin)
FRANKFURT, Germany, March 2—(AP)—The Red Flag of Russia flew on tonight from the blood-stained headquarters of a Russian repatriation mission which doesn't want to go home until it's called.

Their orders were to seal off the United States military police cracked down today on the mission for failing to heed an order by Gen. Lucius D. Clay to get out of the United States occupation zone by March 1.

Water, gas, electricity, telephone service and food deliveries were cut off. Military police, armed with rifles, patrolled the grounds of the three-story building.

Their orders were to seal off the Russians—four officers and four enlisted men—from outside contacts. They did.

It looked like the bloodless siege might be a long one. German servants working in the vicinity said the Russians had stocked their building heavily with food in the last few days. Whether the Russians thought to fill their bathtubs with water was not learned. But an American officer estimated they might be able to hold out a month.

The mission's job was to handle the return of displaced persons wanting to go back to Russia. Few have chosen to return in recent years. The Russians have had lots of time for other pursuits. Gen. Clay, in order that the mission closed, said the Soviet military mission here could take over the repatriation work. The Kremlin demanded that the order be rescinded, but it wasn't.

WINES POPULAR IN AUSTRALIA
SYDNEY, Australia, March 2—(CP)—The amount of wine consumed in Australia today indicates that Australians are developing into a nation of wine drinkers.

Local wines have become so popular in the last few years that production is barely meeting demands. Prime Minister Chifley commenting on London reports that the British government would review taxes on empire wines imported into Britain said that there would be little Australian wine left for export to Britain or anywhere else if the present rate of consumption continued.

Before the war beer was by far the most popular drink in Australia—and still is when available—but wine has definitely supplanted it on the dinner table.

As late as 1941 the South Australian premier had to ask the federal government for a subsidy to help wine producers to keep going. Then beer supplies ran short and people turned to wine. Once the taste for it was acquired wine became the popular table drink.



Harry Russell, U. S. paratrooper who lost both his hands in the war, signs city hall book in Toronto using steel claws. With him are Con. Innes, Sir Elsworth Flavell, Dr. E. Hunter, L. Hermann, L.

U. S. Puts Show Of Force Behind Atlantic Pact

(Associated Press News Analyst)
While Europe's Communists continue their reaction against the Atlantic pact, the United States is giving fight ahead, putting military demonstrations behind its diplomatic efforts to convince everyone that, from here on out, war isn't going to pay.

Within a few days there have been unveiled new weapons and new tactics. The ability to penetrate an airtight air screen and deliver an atom bomb was shown in the Caribbean war games. A B-50 atom-bomb carrier has flown non-stop around the world. A rocket was sent 250-miles into the air, indicating a range of something like 1,000 miles on a military trajectory.

Whether these demonstrations were timed for political purposes matters little. The effect is the same. They are an advertisement for the "unassailable force" to deter any would-be aggressor.

This idea is known to be a strong factor in United States administration policy. It very probably caused President Truman to think of sending Justice Vinson to Moscow last fall. There were indications then that the President thought the time was ripe for a warning to Russia that the United States had the stuff, and to see that Stalin did not underestimate United States determination to use it if necessary. That, not appeasement, was the real objective of the proposed trip, which was called off because it might have been misunderstood by the rest of the world with serious political results.

President Truman is represented as having a deep sense of responsibility over his control of the atom bomb; to be hoping that he will never again have to authorize its use. But determined that it shall be used to end any possible conflict as quickly as possible. That probably explains his personal attitude toward the program for containing Russia without a fight.

To be factual, the B-50's world flight and the rocket which went 250 miles straight up are omens, rather than intermediate war potentials. Methods for guiding a 1,000-mile missile to a target remain to be developed. The B-50 flight probably took weeks or months of preparation and could not be accomplished every day. This the Russians know.

But the B-50 is a 1944 model. Bigger and faster bombers are coming up. The B-26, of which only a few are available so far, could probably make the 23,000-mile trip with one refueling. More important, though, is the demonstration that, no matter what happens to her foreign bases, the United States will be able to continue fighting from home.

In the meantime, she is consolidating her bases in Okinawa, in Arabia and elsewhere. She is considering carefully the Anglo-American position in the former Italian colonies before their disposal comes before the United Nations again in April. Bomber bases in Britain are being developed on an apparently permanent basis and are being steadily enlarged.

Even now, with rearmament just getting under way, the American position is not to be attacked lightly.

Bread Consumption Up In South Africa

CAPE TOWN, March 2—(CP)—The nutrition council is giving serious attention to the increasing consumption of bread in place of mealie or corn meal by urban and even by some rural natives.

In a country such as South Africa which has to import wheat, usually for dollars, and which in any case has to subsidize the production of wheat, this change in the dietetic habits of the largest section of the population is becoming an important factor in the national economy.

Dr. G. W. Gale, health secretary said that from a nutritive point of view bread, and even white bread, is considered better than corn meal. The nutrition council does not oppose the change from corn meal to bread, but it recognizes it as a significant development which the government will have to watch carefully, because it will increase the nation's wheat problem.

It has considered fortifying corn meal with food yeast and calcium but this involves great difficulties. Reasons for the change in food habits are:

A tendency among natives to imitate the food habits of the Europeans: The fact that so many native wives go out to work and have no time to cook maize meal; fuel is expensive and scarce.

The United States wheat requirements have increased from about 5,000,000 bags a year before the war to 8,000,000 bags for white bread and no restrictions on the use of flour. About half the increase is attributed to the lifting of restrictions and the other half to increasing consumption, particularly by the natives.

WORK OF LIFETIME
WANSTEAD, Essex, England—(CP)—After 30 year's work, C.H. Clarke, 61, has finished building a two-manual organ weighing two tons, and has insured it for \$4,000 (\$16,000). But he is not a musician and invites friends in to play it.

May Recover To Face Charges

TORONTO, March 2—Samuel Care, 58, may recover from self-inflicted wounds to face charges following the stabbing of three women in a tuberculosis sanatorium yesterday.

One of the women, 54-year-old Mamie McLenon, died today. Two others, in serious condition, are Mrs. Elmer Cavanaugh, a 20-year-old, Glen Falls, N. B., nurse who grappled with Care, and an unidentified patient.

Mrs. Cavanaugh suffered multiple wounds in the chest as she tried to stop the crazed man when he ran berserk through the corridors of the Toronto Hospital for Tuberculosis with a razor, knife and gun.

Later Care locked himself in a washroom and slashed his wrists, and throat.

ELECTRICITY FOR INDIA
India's government has prepared a five-year rural electrification scheme which will benefit a total population of nearly 4,000,000 in the Central Provinces.