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Reds Ask Resumption Of Talks On Prisoners

Former N. S. Man Is Charged With Murder In Toronto Woman's Death

TORONTO, April 13 (CP)—Hugh Gillis, 28, today led police to his room where they found a scantily-clad 35-year-old brunette strangled to death in his bed. He later was charged with murder.

On his bureau near the bed stood a part glass of stale whiskey, a ginger-ale bottle and a Bible. On the floor were 13 empty beer bottles. On the chair beside the bed was a pair of men's trousers neatly folded over a hanger.

Police said Gillis picked up the victim—as yet unidentified—in a Queen Street beverage room Saturday night. Between that time and when he appeared at a police station at 1:16 p. m. today police have no details to divulge, other than the fact of death.

When Gillis appeared at the police station he told the officers: "You have better come and see my room."

Police said the woman is about five feet, four inches tall, weighs about 135 pounds, has an old elbow injury, one leg one-half inch shorter than the other.

She was clad only in a black, lace-trimmed dress. In the room was a striped bolero jacket and a dark cloth coat.

Police said the woman had been strangled early today. Chief Coroner Dr. Smirle Lawson said a tie had been found in the room, her throat had a dark groove which seemed to point to the tie as the murder weapon.

Gillis, single, came from Waterbury, N. S., two years ago. He has been working as a machinist in a local factory.

The owner of the west-end rooming house, Stanley Dworak said he knew little about Gillis, a short man with grey hair. He said he usually was quiet, except when he was drinking.

Dworak found out about the murder when police arrived and he saw the body lying on the pink bedspread in the second-floor bedroom.

Police said when Gillis came into the police station he was sober. There was no indication he had been drinking.



Fifty-one-year-old Brig. R. E. A. Morton, D. S. C., of Toronto, will be sent to Tokyo this summer to head Canada's military mission in the Far East. The new appointment, announced recently in Ottawa, is for the man who directed the fight against the Winnipeg floods in 1950. He was part of a shuffler arising from graduation of a new class of senior officers from the National Defence College in Kingston, Ont., in August. Brig. Morton, seen above, a tank commander in Normandy during the last war, will succeed Brig. A. B. Connelly of Calgary, who will attend the next National Defence college course starting in September.

British Freighter First At Montreal

MONTREAL, April 13 (CP)—The British freighter Manchester Merchant today was the first ship to reach the port of Montreal and officially open local navigation.

Her veteran skipper, Capt. E. W. Roper, will receive the gold-headed cane traditionally presented by Montreal harbor officials each year to the master of the first vessel to reach Montreal.

The Manchester Merchant, owned by Manchester Lines Ltd., docked here at 1:30 P.M. EST. She left Quebec City at 1 A.M. today, but she was not alone in the race. The fast Norwegian motor ship Thorsgaard, which left Quebec City two hours later, tied up here only 20 minutes behind the British ship.

The Thorsgaard—the first of four ships to reach Quebec City—made an attempt Friday to navigate the St. Lawrence River to Montreal, but moving ice floes forced her to turn back.

Coming Events

- **Seeds! Send for Free Catalog. Arthur Vesey, York.
- **Wiltshire Hall tonight. Crokinole and lunches.
- **Dance in Cardigan hall, Easter Monday night. Lunch served.
- **Dance in St. Mary's Parish Hall, Souris, Easter Monday, April 14th. Chaffson's Orchestra.
- **Dance in Emerald Hall, Monday, April 14th. Blue Haven Ramblers Orchestra.
- **Come in and talk over our Purina finance plan for feeding your chicks and hogs. Dillon & Spillet.
- **Box social card and crokinole party, Marshfield hall Monday, April 14. In aid of hall. Admission 25 and 15.
- **Card party at Stanley Bridge school, Monday, April 14th. Sponsored by Women's Institute. Proceeds for rink.
- **For Snapshots that will not fade, mail your films and negatives to Garnham Photo Studios, Charlottetown.
- **Easter Monday evening Dance at Mt. Stewart Canadian Legion Hall. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra. Admission 40 cents.
- **Dance at South Rustico Hall, Easter Monday night, music by Alex MacLean with Alf Mackearney on the violin. Canteen service.
- **In stock—two cars Brantford shingles, siding and paper. Unloading car cedar shingles. To arrive, two cars cement. Early booking assures special prices. Am buying potatoes and turnips daily. F. J. Noy and Co.
- **Collecting Hogs for Canada Packers Ltd., each Tuesday at Crapaud and Carleton. When roads are impassable farmers are asked to deliver hogs to our trucks at Crapaud, and Carleton, up until 11 A. M. each Tuesday, under the same arrangement as last year. R. N. Dawson, Phone No. 12-11 or 17.

May Discuss Compromise On Hot Issue

MUNSAN, Korea, April 14—(Monday)—(AP)—Communist truce negotiators asked Sunday for a resumption of the recessed talks on prisoner exchange. It could mean they are ready to discuss a compromise on the hot issue.

United Nations command spokesman said he does not know when the allies will be ready to resume the talks on prisoners, but that it probably would not be today.

Sub-delegates considering truce session scheduled another meeting today at Panmunjon at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Est Sunday).

Sunday's truce-supervision session lasted only 50 seconds—a new mark for brevity—time only for the delegates to agree to meet again. They are deadlocked on Communist insistence that Russia be one of six neutral truce inspectors, and an allied demand for a ban on military aircraft construction.

Staff officers grappling with the prisoner-exchange issue have been in recess since April 4 working separately on "additional avenues" of the question.

Ontario Man Killed, 3 Rescued In Cave-In

WOODSTOCK, Ont., April 13 (CP)—One man died Saturday in a cave-in sewer excavation from which three others were rescued after hours of digging.

David Smart, 42, was found dead under tons of wet clay that slid in on him under steel cribbing in the 17-foot trench in which he had been working.

Rescuers had uncovered him to the hips when a second onslaught trapped both him and the men who were trying to free him.

Ben McDonald scrambled out and Ed Hamilton was able to pull himself out with the aid of a rope lowered by workers at the surface.

Carl Springstead and Wallace Meadows were caught under the

falling earth, as was Ken Likens, a Woodstock fireman who had been helping them in their efforts to release Smart.

Rescue crews of four or five men were organized to dig in relays while a bulldozer moved back the earth thrown out by their shovels.

Springstead, Meadows and Likens were freed alive and hope rose that Smart would survive. Meadows was able to walk out of the excavation.

After 3 1/2 hours of digging, the rescue crews found Smart at the bottom of the trench. Firemen with an inhalator worked over him for 20 minutes. Then Dr. K. B. McKenzie, coroner, pronounced him dead.

Missouri River Flood Waters Spread New Destruction In 7 States

OMAHA, Neb., April 13 (AP)—The merciless Missouri River, dealing devastation in its most ravaging flood assault in history, hit the Sioux City, Ia., area with intensified vigor today and put the levees protecting the huge Omaha-Council Bluffs, Ia., metropolitan area downstream into a touch-and-go test.

With the crest still three days away, Omaha's river level reached an historic high, still five feet under the hump expected.

Towns as large as South Sioux City, Neb., with 6,000 persons were virtually ghost towns, occupied only by dirty, silt-laden water and few hardy souls determined to ride it out.

The Missouri's depredations were part of an Easter Sunday mid-west flood picture embracing seven states. A Red Cross estimate of flood displaced families remained at 17-144 although officials said it's likely to go higher.

At South St. Paul, Minn., an embargo on livestock receipts was slapped on the huge stockyards as the Mississippi River reached record highs. Dikes protecting imperiled St. Paul areas continued to hold but the river climbed to seven feet over flood stage and was due to rise another two feet by Friday or Saturday.

The critical Missouri River area extended along 1,000 miles from South Dakota into Kansas and Missouri. The water, barreling downstream with the force of a thousand locomotives, was the spring run-off from unusually heavy winter snows in the Dakotas.

The crest, which passed through South Dakota's capital city of Pierre with a smashing blow last mid-week, today passed Yankton, in

Truck Lost Off Rocky Point Ferry

A truck owned by Lee Taylor of Nine Mile Creek was lost off the Rocky Point Ferry on Saturday afternoon about 3:30 as the ferry was crossing from Charlottetown to Rocky Point.

The truck, which was unoccupied at the time, was the last vehicle on the back of the ferry and it slipped backwards over the end after the boat had made about one quarter of the trip.

The truck was loaded with groceries for a store in Nine Mile Creek.

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Mary Catherine, four months, was the first to die, and five-year-old Mary May died en route to hospital yesterday.

Commons Has Bulk Of Work Still Untouched

OTTAWA, April 13 (CP)—Parliament adjourned for the Easter recess with the bulk of its work for the session still untouched.

In the 30 sitting days since the session opened Feb. 28 to the Easter adjournment Wednesday last, the commons accomplished little in a legislative sense, but it did conclude several major debates. The commons returns to work Monday, April 21 and the Senate, Tuesday, April 22.

Both the senate and the commons passed legislation providing for compensation to farmers whose

So. Koreans Observe Naval Anniversary

CHINHAIE, Korea, April 13 (AP)—South Koreans today observed at this naval base the 360th anniversary of Admiral Yi Sun Sin's invention of the world's first armored warship. The Korean admiral used the famed "Turtle Ship" to defeat an invading Japanese armada in 1592. A monument to him was unveiled today by President Syngman Rhee.

Arrest Young Man Following Fire

HAMPSTEAD, N. B., April 13 (CP)—Arrest of a young man followed a Sunday morning fire in this Queens County village, where two large barns and a granary were destroyed on the farm of Arlie L. Palmer. Damage was estimated at \$20,000 or more, with only a small amount of insurance.

R. C. M. E. held the questioning a man who gave his name as Leo Jacobs, 19, of Cannonville, Que. Police said he admitted having spent Saturday night in one of the barns.

The loss included 23 head of cattle, 300 bushels of grain, a large quantity of hay and farm machinery.

Palmer had just returned to his house after morning chores. Neighbors formed a bucket brigade, saving the residence and another barn. A nearby barn owned by Weldon Palmer caught fire but this blaze was extinguished quickly.

Easter Truce In Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 13 (AP)—A tense and shaky Easter calm prevailed today as Bolivia's new government, which installed itself after a bloody three-day revolt, waited for its leader to return from years of exile in Argentina.

Violent civilian revolutionaries installed their new cabinet to be headed by the exiled leader of the National Revolutionary Party, Victor Paz Estenssoro, when he makes his expected triumphal return from Buenos Aires.

Economy Minister Federico Alvarez Plata plans to fly to the Argentine capital to invite Paz Estenssoro to take over Bolivia's presidency—a post denied him when the now ousted military junta regime seized the government following elections last May.

Leaders of the defeated army officer regime were reported to have taken refuge under foreign flags in La Paz. The top man, Gen. Hugo Ballivian, was said to have sought asylum in an unspecified foreign embassy.

Report Panic In Church Planned

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 13 (AP)—Police have arrested 40 persons in connection with last Wednesday's Holy Week Tragedy in Santa Teresa Church, where 53 persons were trampled to death in a panic started when someone shouted "fire". Parish priest Horsteno Corrallo said he has documented proof that the disaster was planned and provoked by terrorists.

May Become New Mystery Of Atlantic

By Kingsley Brown
HALIFAX, April 13 (CP)—When a mariner named Columbus was making history 460 years ago, the grey, abysmal Atlantic was shrouded in mystery. It is much the same today.

Ships sail and never return. Latest perplexing incident is the disappearance of five Norwegian sealing ships in the Arctic waters north of Iceland. Ten United States and Icelandic planes, searching for three days, have failed to find them.

Time alone will tell if the disappearance of the 77 Norwegians aboard will become another modern Atlantic mystery, with their fate locked forever in the fog-shrouded limbo of the deep.

The ships, Ringel of Tromsø, Vaargimt of Ballyjord, Buskoy of Aalsund, Brattind of Moore and Keltis of Aalesund, are more than a week overdue. Reports from Oran are pessimistic.

Veteran sealers in St. John's, Nfld., claim they might turn up yet. They say the vessels are well-provisioned and strong and can withstand rough Arctic weather.

Other Mysteries

The disappearance is a poignant reminder of several other mysteries.

There is the case of the Newfoundland schooner Ronald and Mary Jane.

On Dec. 18, 1951, the schooner slipped her moorings at Ingonish, N. S., and turned her prow seaward, toward her home port of Petties, Nfld.

It was a typical winter day: scudding clouds against a serene, slate-grey sky, white-capped waters. But her crew of eight fishermen was remote from the gloomy weather. Christmas was eight days away and each had presents for his family stowed in his locker.

The tiny vessel never reached Petties. It disappeared without a trace. On Jan. 4, 1952, the search (Continued on Page 5 Col. 5)

South Africa Doubles Police Force In Face Of Mounting Crime, Unrest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, April 13 (AP)—The South African Union plans to double its police force to try to stem mounting crime and political unrest among its 10,000,000 non-whites, a government official said today.

One phase of the plan is to triple the strength of non-white police—now about 8,000-strong—in an effort to restore order in the country's terrorized native area the secretary for native affairs, William Eiselin, said in an interview.

Eiselin—one of the authors of the Nationalist Government's racial policy of segregation (apartheid)—said non-white police are to be equipped with batons and spears, but no guns. The entire police force—now about 18,000 strong—will be boosted to 36,000.

Justice Minister C. R. Swart recently called the increase in South Africa's crime rate "terrifying." It has given the country one of the world's highest jail populations, with more than 1,000,000 behind bars annually—or one in every 12 South Africans. He said the increase of violent crimes has been particularly alarming.

Two Injured In Crossing Smash At Alberton

In the second railroad crossing accident in Alberton in less than three weeks, Mr. Robert Campbell of Elmsdale was rushed to the Western Hospital with chest and head injuries after crashing into the engine of a special freight train about 6:30 last evening. A passenger, Kenneth Hardy, also of Elmsdale, suffered a fractured nose, but was able to return to his home after medical treatment. Proceeding west on Church Street, Mr. Campbell apparently did not notice the approaching diesel engine, as the view is blocked by McCue's warehouse, and struck the engine with great force, completely wrecking the front end of the 1932 Mercury truck he was driving. After a short delay the train proceeded enroute to Tignish. On March 25th Mr. Fred White, Alberton, collided with the morning freight train in similar circumstances.

Christians Hail Easter With Prayers For Peace

(Associated Press)

Christians everywhere hailed once again Sunday the resurrection of Christ with fervent prayers that his teachings of peace will triumph in a war-torn world.

In all the free countries, millions fanned their Easter finery for sunrise services and for gay promenades along the world's avenues. Soldiers in Korea paused in their grim activities to pray that an end would come to the fighting there. Pilgrims thronged to Jerusalem to worship at the holy sites where Jesus died and rose again from the dead.

Other thousands massed in the eternal city of Rome to receive blessings at the world's largest church—St. Peter's Basilica—from the frail, white-robed Pope.

Western Europeans enjoyed their sunniest and most-prosperous Easter in years. In nearly the whole eastern half of the United States, the bright hats and new clothes were hidden by raincoats and umbrellas under leaden, drizzling skies until leaden, But the grand-daddy of all Easter parades clogged New York's Fifth Avenue despite the weather, which cleared around noon.

Behind the Iron Curtain, millions of faithful crowded churches in the best clothes they could find to enjoy on the Christian tradition their Communist rulers are trying to wipe out.



HALIFAX, April 13 (CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Monday.

Synopsis: Districts both east and west of the Maritimes were not favored with the fine weather enjoyed by Maritimers. In Newfoundland snow blowing and gales made the day very unpleasant, while in Ontario, New York state and parts of New England, there was rain.

This rain is forecast to spread slowly over the northeast district on Monday, reaching Cape Breton early Tuesday.

Regional forecasts: Prince Edward Island—Cloudy rain beginning about sunset. Little change in temperature. Light winds increasing by evening to southeast 15. Low and high Monday at Charlottetown 28 and 42.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 1:41 A. M. and 12:48 P. M. High tide on the North Shore at 7:42 A. M. and 9:11 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 5:31 A. M. and sets at 6:57 P. M.

Pope Calls For Crusade

The Pope, addressing more than 300,000 worshippers in Rome's St. Peter's Square, called for a vast Christian crusade for peace and good will. He was hailed by mighty cheers.

Preaching to a record Easter congregation in Canterbury Cathedral the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, spoke sadly of the "dismaying divisions" within the ranks of Christ's people, and said the interests of states must be subordinate to the kingdom of God.

In warm sunny Paris, jammed with holidaying tourists, thous-

U.S. Election Slowing European Rearmament

PARIS, April 13 (AP)—The United States election campaign is slowing down European rearmament and European integration to a degree disturbing to American and Europeans alike.

Among other things the slow-down seems likely to give political foes of General Eisenhower a foothold for attack.

His decision to give up his command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would bring him to the United States in time to critically question whether he succeeded in really forming a European defence force.

The race between Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft (Rep. O.) for the Republican nomination has raised possibilities of a change in U.S. policy. Officials of organizations such as N.A.T.O. admit frankly they fear a Taft victory might change the whole relationship between Europe and the U.S.

So, until this political battle is fought, such things as the European army and the induction of Germans for Western defence will hang fire.

It is almost certain, some French officials agree, that no final action will be taken on the European army scheme until after the Republican convention, and perhaps not until after the November elections.

A bold effort is being made to bring about a coalition to build up European morale and attract the political climate in the U.S. This is to have the European army plan signed by its six proposed members before the Republican national convention in July. This is merely the signing, however, and ratification by the six parliaments seems certain to await a clearer U.S. political atmosphere.

The European army plan was devised to bring German divisions into Western defences.

Labor Comeback Shakes British Conservatives

By EDWARD CURTIS
LONDON, April 13 (AP)—A Labor comeback in county elections has shaken the British Conservative party. Socialist leaders ascribe their victories to failure of Churchill's Government to keep election promises of better living.

The Conservatives contend they were forced to impose belt-tightening measures to combat Britain's economic crisis and to correct overspending during six years of Labor Government.

The voters made their protest in county elections held during the last 10 days. It was the Labor Party's biggest victory in these local elections, giving the socialists control of 12 of England's biggest counties.

To the Labor Party, the election results looked like a turn in the road back to power.

The Conservatives expected a setback but not such a panging as they got.

By almost any standard the elections seem to show that Churchill's Government has skidded sharply

in popularity since the Conservatives won the bitterly-fought general elections last October.

One campaign phrase particularly has backed fire on the Conservatives. That was the promise of "More red meat" by the Conservative Party chairman, Lord Woolton.

"More red meat" since has become to the average Briton a phrase which means less all-around austerity.

Instead, Churchill directed his first attack upon Britain's economic difficulties. Britain got more instead of less austerity.

"The unpopularity of the government at the moment is due to the measures which it was forced to take to put things right," explained a Conservative Party spokesman.

The government has put the interests of the country first and how-ever unpopular its policies it won't flinch from taking needed actions.

The spokesman estimated it will take the Conservatives about three years to wipe out the country's economic problems.

KILLED IN FALL FROM TREE

ROTHESAY, N. B., April 13 (CP)—Richard Starr, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Starr, died Saturday after falling from a tree near his home here. With David Short, 14, he had climbed into the tree from the roof of a playhouse. David jumped back to the roof safely but young Starr missed and fell 14 feet to the ground.

In Seven States

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MCA AIR SERVICE

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