

EXTRADITION STEP BEGUN

(Continued From Page 1)

Police View of Journey

A dash by motor from Belleville to Toronto, then to Port Credit, then to Hamilton where it was said the man who was suspected spent the night, to entrain for Chicago in the morning and reach that place in time to catch a transcontinental plane to arrive on Californian soil the next morning and a trip from Glendale to Los Angeles whence a telegram was sent to his sister here and a further trip to Ontario, California, where he was arrested, were the police interpretations of the course taken by the suspected man.

The murder of a woman of the gentlest disposition in the most brutal manner, the arrest and the fact that the man who is accused of the murder is none other than the son of the murdered woman are features in the strangest crime story ever told in this district.

Soap Cake Found

It is said that when Vermilyea was arrested in Ontario, a sample bar of soap bearing the signature of the hotel, the Walker House, Toronto, where the suspect is believed by police to have stayed for three days prior to the fatal hatchet attack, was found in Vermilyea's possession by Ontario (Cal.) police. Also in his possession according to reports received here was a card from a taxi company in Toronto (the Checker Zone Taxi at Yonge and Walton Streets.) It is said that on this card was a quotation in ink "C-9234."

Airways companies checked up their passenger lists of Friday and it was reported that a man answering the description of Vermilyea was a passenger on the Pan-American plane leaving Chicago at 10.20 o'clock Friday night. This plane reached Glendale, California, 20 miles from Los Angeles, at 9.05 Saturday morning. This information led police to believe that the man leaving Belleville by taxi went on to Toronto, thence to Port Credit and Hamilton by highway and by train from Hamilton to Chicago.

Warrant is Carried

Inspector Hamar Gardner left for California with the murder warrant and intended following the route believed to have been taken by the accused man.

Police up to noon Saturday had been unable to trace the suspect who is believed to be Vermilyea beyond Hamilton. Then suddenly from the west coast came a message which intensified the efforts of the police as they believed they had found their man. It had been thought the suspect had got across the border. Now to them it seemed certain that he had succeeded.

News from Coast

The telegram to Mrs. Faulkner was dated at Los Angeles 10.06 a.m. Saturday and read:

"Picked up morning paper and learned mother was killed yesterday and warrant sworn for my arrest. Who started this story? Fine advertisement for my family. Please wire details."

It was signed by a man giving the name of Harold Vermilyea. Crown Attorney Donnan and the

In Los Angeles garage since September 25 till 10.15 a.m. Saturday. Had in his possession business card of a Checker Zone cab, Yonge and Walton, Toronto, and printed on back "C. 9234."

Plane Check-up

According to the story told by Vermilyea to the police at Ontario, California, as reported, he had left Ontario, California, on September 25th and visited Fresno, Bakersfield, San Jose, Oakland and San Francisco seeking work. He told police he visited several packing plants looking for a job but he could not remember any person with whom he had conversed.

Later police carried out a check-up of air schedules and routes. Finally from J. L. Sullivan, Chicago detective, came the wire:

"Officers report Grand Trunk Railway discharged passenger at Central Park station, one mile west of the municipal airport, who purchased a ticket for the P.A. plane to Los Angeles, leaving the airport at 10.20 p.m. October 5. Passenger gave the name of B. F. Cowan, Toronto, Canada. Appeared nervous and anxious to get plane. Had 40 pounds excess baggage and answers description received, except he wore a light colored hat. Arrived Glendale, Cal., airport, 20 miles from Los Angeles, 9.05 a.m. Saturday."

Police traced the route by which a man tallying with Vermilyea's description crossed the continent by taxi cab, railroad and airplane. They found that such a man had taxied from Belleville to Hamilton late Thursday night, had stayed at a hotel there for five hours until a C.N.R. train left Hamilton for Chicago Friday morning. They found that such a man giving the name of B. F. Cowan, Toronto, had boarded a P.W.A. plane at the municipal airport, Chicago.

Inspector W. H. Loughheed, who worked here with Inspector H. Gardner and provincial police and Chief Alex. Kidd and city police has gone to Chicago to check up.

Taximan Here

Sunday Inspectors Ward, Gardner and Loughheed went over the route taken by J. Bannas, Toronto taximan who drove the supposed slayer to Belleville and back to Toronto. Bannas pointed out how he had parked the car on William St., two blocks east of the scene of the crime on the night of the murder. One night before last week he had parked his car for the same passenger on George Street, that being at the time of his previous visit. It was on the second visit that a man had called at the home where Mrs. Vermilyea lived with a relative, twice, once seeking food and later talking with Mrs. Vermilyea, going to her room and leaving with her for the scene which turned out to be the place of the hatchet murder.

Acting Chief Inspector John Miller of Toronto, expressed complete confidence in the results so far achieved.

Crown Attorney Donnan was given credit for his energy and effort in the pursuit, leading to the arrest of the accused man.

Attorney General Arthur W. Roebuck did not wish to prophesy what action would be taken by his department. "It will all depend on what happens in California," he pointed out. "We are taking the usual precautions and an officer is leaving right away to bring his prisoner as soon as possible."

Provincial authorities communicated with the British consul at Los Angeles over the week end to initiate extradition proceedings by

BROKE HER LEG AGAINST A STAIR

Whilst Hampered by Rheumatism

"Two years ago" writes a woman, "I was suffering with rheumatism in my legs, and when walking upstairs one day just kicked my right foot against the stairs, and broke my leg just below the knee. I was in hospital for four months, and when I came out someone advised me to try Kruschen Salts. I did so, and now I have no trace of rheumatism. I would not be without my daily does of Kruschen, which I take every morning—half a teaspoonful in warm water. — Mrs. P. B.

The six salts in Kruschen stimulate the liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action; assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of rheumatic pains. When poisonous uric acid goes—with its deposits of needle-pointed crystals—there's no doubt about those aches and pains going too!

September 25 by a stranger to whom he gave a ride here from Ontario, Cal.

Toronto, Oct. 9—Provincial investigation of the Vermilyea murder case continued during the week-end and within the next few days the Attorney General's Department will set in motion the legal machinery which authorities hope will carry Harold Vermilyea across the border to face trial at Belleville on a charge of killing his mother.

Inspector Gardner of the Ontario Provincial Police has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., prepared to escort the alleged matricide back to Canada. A representative of the Attorney General will present to a United States Extradition Court the province's prima facie case against the accused man. Figuring largely in this case will be the soap-cake which he allegedly carried back to Los Angeles from a Toronto hotel in the course of the flying visit, which police say he made to Ontario last week, and in the course of which he allegedly murdered his mother, 76 year old Mrs. Nathaniel Vermilyea, mother-in-law of Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Provincial Minister of Health. Evidence from airways employees, who claim to have identified Vermilyea as a Chicago-California passenger, also will be received.

The accused man's action in Extradition Court is expected to determine how soon he will be brought to this Province for trial. If he waives extradition, proceedings will be brief, but if he contests the Province's application, there will be a more extended hearing at Los Angeles.

WEEK-END MARRED BY LOSS OF NINE

Crowded Highways Resulted in Mishap That Took Toll of Six

By The Canadian Press

car driver, William Ber... killed, when cement post field Road.

Two women West, sister William, w auto and stood on the 45, of Broc his car ove north of L 46, of Ridge cars collided

FRED

Frederick on Sunday, illness which time, at his session of The late in Bristol, For the pa a resident, ship and fo farming. F ellasburg time in Th a good citi esteemed to be regret to le this life.

member of Rednersville The late by his wid Morley Mrs. John sons, Alfre