

### Release Officers

(AP)—Capt. Harold George Wyatt, officers released Russians, said today in the Soviet for 27 days on the were spies.

Finished almost a unauthorized trip me, said they had of the 27 days at rs in Potsdam. denied knowledge of the pair. said the Russians will but had ques- daily and at great mpt to ascertain secret agents. cy were officially spies, and signed the charges, they

they were arrested urg. 20 miles north ey said they went rmer German con- Sachsenhausen. were unaware of Russians now are political prisoners, are moved to Pots- of their arrest, all while in custody l-out automobiles. ention they were d were questioned Russians.

### g Heroes' corated

ly 31.—Graves of ho fell in the de- ng were decorated on Day ceremony Pacific employees of a Canadian ship 's port at that time, e-president of traf- as today informed

ompany's agent for (ing departments; ural agent for the nt; and Frank Lee, ng Kong, marked say in paying tri- Canadiana.

### RTHUR EFS

Limited in a let- fers the finance of Port Arthur evening, refused lon for 50 more (neer, S E. Flood. application had because Wartime d acceptance on n June 1. It is consideration of a

### ncern Citizen

—(CP)—Sir Wil- pal and vice-chan- Jiversity and for- Jueen's University, students at a sum- mony that politics very citizen. ilifics was a dirty themselves. "They from timidity or avert their atten- and complex asued by the mili- energy," he said.

iest clock makers Benjamin Cheney John Finch, of d Eli Terry were Cheney.

### Mrs. Desmeules

(Continued from Page One)

crow attorney, Chief Watkins said that the accused acted peculiar when he visited the house that night.

"She told me that she had consumed a considerable amount of gin and I found a bottle of gin with some left in it," he said.

#### Constable's Statement

Constable Ray Turner, who was one of the first on the scene stated that he arrived at 121 Myles street at about 11.45 o'clock on the night of June 29. When he arrived there Mrs. Desmeules was at the north end of the hall leading from the front room to the rear of the house. She was dressed in a kimono.

"The accused informed me that a person was lying dead in a bedroom," witness said. The door was slightly ajar and inside the doorway was a house mop. The bedroom appeared to be newly cleaned. The body was lying on its back with the left side of the face and head bashed in. There was a large amount of blood on the face, head and clothes while the head of the bed, the wall at back of the bed and the ceiling were splattered with blood. A portion of eye glasses was lying on top of the bed at the hips of the body and a news- paper also was lying on the bed.

"Inside the kitchen was a scrub pail two-thirds filled with dirty water," witness said.

"Did the floor appear to have been mopped?" questioned Mr. Ibbetson.

"It appeared to have been recently mopped."

#### Hot Fire; Warm Night

He added that he went to the kitchen of the accused and saw a small cook stove there with a very hot fire burning despite the fact that the weather was quite warm. He lifted the lid of the stove and saw a piece of round wood on top which appeared to be birch. It was about two inches in diameter. He said he lifted the log out and took it outside and placed it on the grass.

"Did the accused say anything?" "I questioned her and she told me that she had been out that day until about 6.30 o'clock in the evening and while out had purchased a 25 ounce bottle of gin," witness said. "Two-thirds of it had been consumed and she definitely showed signs that she had been drinking."

"I asked her if anyone had been in the house that evening and she said no. She also said that she had used to clean up the floors quite regularly for the deceased woman and it was usual for her to clean the floors late at night."

"I questioned her regarding the fire and she said she had cooked a steak on the stove that night and kept the fire burning to heat water for mopping the floors," witness said.

#### Deceased's Rooms Cleaned

He added that the bedroom and kitchen of the deceased seemed to have been recently cleaned but the accused's rooms had not been.

"Did you see any cats in the rooms?" questioned Mr. Davis.

"Yes there was one cat in the deceased's bedroom."

"Did not the accused tell you she put some papers in the stove after she mopped up the room?"

"No."

"Did you see a sand box for cats?" "Yes, in the kitchen."

"Did she say that that was the reason why she mopped up the floors?"

"No, she just said it was a usual occurrence."

"Did she say she mopped up the floors because of the mess from the cats?"

"No."

"Did you make a search of the accused's premises?"

"Did you find any blood-splattered clothing?"

"I did not."

"Did anyone?"

"I don't know."

"Would a person striking the blow

get splattered with blood?" "It is quite possible."

"Did she say that she was lying in the bed trying to put her child to sleep?" "Yes."

"Did she say she was awakened by voices?" "No."

Not intoxicated "You say she showed signs of drink? Was she intoxicated?" "No, sir."

Cross-examined by Mr. Ibbetson witness said that although there was blood on the wall at the head of the bed, on the wall to the left of the bed and on the ceiling there was no blood to the right of the bed.

"If the bleeding was on the left side would you expect the blood to be splattered to the right?" "There was no blood to the right," witness replied.

Questioned again by Mr. Davis witness said the birch log, in question, was between 15 and 16 inches in length.

"If a person wielded a stick on the right side do you think that person would get blood on him?" "I don't see why not."

Dr. J. D. Markham, who performed an autopsy on the body on the afternoon of July 1, described the terrible injuries to the head, which resulted in extensive hemorrhage. On the pillow case were small portions of brain tissues and bits of broken glass.

Cause of Death He attributed the cause of death to fracture of the skull and hemorrhage and added that unconsciousness would result almost immediately and death in between five and ten minutes.

"What force or violence would be necessary to cause these injuries?" questioned Mr. Ibbetson.

"Considerable."

"What kind of instrument was used?" "From the injuries one would expect the instrument to have a sharp edge."

"Could it have been caused by a piece of firewood?" "I believe that would be possible."

Witness added that the injuries might have been caused by one or more blows as there were two separate wounds, which would indicate at least two separate blows.

"Did you find any wood fragments?" questioned Mr. Davis.

"No fragments of bone."

"If firewood had been used would there be any wood fragments?" "I did not see any wood fragments."

"Could it have been a metal instrument?" "Quite possible."

"Do you think anyone close enough to inflict such injuries would be splattered with blood?" "I cannot say."

Action of Heat on Blood Questioned further by Mr. Ibbetson witness was asked if blood is easily destroyed by fire.

"That all depends," was the reply. Dr. Markham added that heat changes blood but by chemical tests it could be ascertained that it was blood.

"Blood is like meat; it chars quickly," he said. "However, there is iron in blood and this is separated in contact with heat but the iron remains as a chemical substance," Dr. Markham explained.

Inspector George Marr stated that he had known the deceased woman for over 30 years and was present during part of the post mortem examination. Questioned, he said the body was that of Miss Susan Thomas.

At the conclusion of the evidence Mr. Ibbetson stated that from the evidence adduced the accused should be committed for trial.

Addressing the accused, Magistrate Russell asked her if she had anything to say regarding the evidence submitted.

"I have nothing to say," was the reply.

Committed for Trial Mr. Davis then addressed the court stating that from the evidence adduced there was nothing produced to connect the accused with the crime.

"The only evidence is that she was there or close by and a stick of wood was found in her stove," he said.

"The mopping was explained by the accused and I contend that there was not material connection between the accused and the death of the woman. There was no evidence of any motive. There must be some explanation for committing her for trial. Just because she lived at the house there is no reason why she should be put on trial for murder," he said.

"The court is not required to pass on the guilt of the accused," said the magistrate. "In the opinion of this court sufficient evidence has been adduced to place her on trial. You will be committed for trial at the next court of competent criminal jurisdiction."

NEW TELEPHONE LINK LONDON, (CP)—A new type of undersea telephone cable for use between Britain and the Continent is being tested experimentally between Portsmouth and Hyde in the Isle of Wight. The cable is of the "multiplex" type capable of handling several simultaneous conversations.

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Friday, Saturday, August 1-2-3  
MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1946

**Suggestions for the  
CAMP OR PICNIC**

CLUB HOUSE OLIVES— 4 oz. jar	25c
McLAREN'S OLIVES— 16 oz. jar	95c
FRUIT CAKE—Picardy, 1 lb. size	55c
PICKLED ONIONS—Crispie Brand, 24 oz.	35c
EGGS—Grade "A" Large, Per dozen	50c

Country Style, 15 oz. tin ..... 42c

**Vegetables**  
Size 288's, dozen 39c  
(California)

60's, each	10c
OTA—Kaledon B.C.	34c
LETTUCE—Crisp heads, ed	10c
	25c
RY—Pascal	16c
ON COR—	53c