



COSTLY SILK — Yuki silk, Japan's most expensive, begins with town's housewives who spin the yarn by hand from silkworms. The yarn cannot be reeled by machine.

FBI Still Withholds Alert For Alleged 3rd Kidnaper

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The FBI today withheld a nationwide alert on Thomas John Marsh but police from coast to coast were on the lookout for the mysterious ex-convict who may hold the key to certain unanswered questions in the Bobby Greenlease kidnapping.

The federal agency said it had delayed any nationwide search for him pending clarification of inconsistencies in statements made by the pair now held in the kidnapping.

Under arrest in St. Louis are Carl Austin Hall, described as the leader in the plot, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 31, the divorcee who aided him.

Hall admitted kidnapping the 8-year-old boy, son of multimillionaire Robert C. Greenlease, 71, burying the child's body after finding him dead and collecting the \$600,000 ransom.

But he denied killing Bobby, whose body was dug out of a shallow grave in the yard of Mrs. Heady's St. Joseph, Mo., home Wednesday.

The 37-year-old Hall told officers he turned the boy over to Marsh on the day of the kidnapping and later found him shot to death in the basement of the Heady home.

He claims he hasn't seen Marsh since.

Some officers say they believe Hall was the killer. Other authorities even have expressed doubt that Hall and Mrs. Heady had an accomplice.

There has been some speculation that Marsh may be dead.

The FBI has filed a fugitive warrant for the arrest of Marsh who has been charged with murder.

The capture of Marsh could answer these questions: Who actually killed Bobby Greenlease?

Why he was killed, even before ransom negotiations were well under way?

Is Hall's story about Marsh merely an invention?

Approximately \$200,000 was recovered from a room in St. Louis after a tip from a taxicab driver about a man on a spending spree led to Hall's arrest.

Hall has said he may have lost another bag of money while drunk.

Further doubt was cast on Mrs. Heady's story that she didn't realize she was participating in a kidnapping when she lured Bobby from his school on the pretext she was his aunt.

The FBI said her fingerprints had been found on ransom notes used during the kidnapping negotiations.

Police in various parts of the nation have had numerous reports from persons who believed they saw the missing Marsh but none of the tips panned out.

Sheriff Roy Wickland at Brainerd, Minn., about 135 miles north of Minneapolis, said he had two reports that Marsh was in northern of jail at St. Louis for about four Minnesota lake country.

Yesterday, Hall was taken out hours. Upon his return he told reporters he had helped FBI agents find the duffel bag in which he received the ransom money. There was no money in it.

Funeral services for Bobby Greenlease were scheduled to be held this morning.

At the French Institute of Notre Dame de Sion, from which the boy was kidnapped, a spokesman said yesterday she believed prayers were responsible for the quick apprehension of the kidnappers.

On the question of how it was possible for the kidnapper to get away so easily with the boy, the man said:

"We were tricked. It was the emotional factor that threw the very careful system we have set up for scrutinizing all strangers into confusion."

'Little Balls of Fat' Of Bone Fractures Traceable

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP)—A new medical detective can discover a killer set loose by broken bones or other seemingly non-fatal injuries.

This killer is little balls of fat released into the bloodstream from the marrow of broken bones, or by crushing wounds to fatty tissues of the body.

The little globs of fat are only two to three times the size of red blood cells. But they can plug up tiny blood vessels in the lungs or brain, causing hemorrhages and swellings.

Most of us apparently get rid of them safely after accidents or wounds. But they are a potential hazard, and some experts blame them for causing up to 20 per cent of deaths after fractures.

The new detective to find them in a person's blood was described today to the American College of Surgeons by Dr. Leonard F. Peltier, orthopedic surgeon of the University of Minnesota medical school.

It is a dye, used to stain a smear of blood plasma from a patient's vein. The dye attaches to any fat, and glows or fluoresces under ultraviolet light. The blood shines only if there are fat balls for the dye to get into. The fluorescence can be seen under a microscope.

This test found fat balls in the blood of 75 per cent of patients who had had bone operations. It found them in all of a number of animals with broken bones, Dr. Peltier said.

Yet there is no known way to get rid of the fat balls artificially, he said. But the detective makes it possible to test new or planned treatments, to see if they work.

The detective sometimes can be used to learn what patients needed treatments to remove the fat globules.

SP Operators Due In Macdoel Listed

MACDOEL — Southern Pacific operators transferring here to work on the new 24-hour schedule are George Fried of Algoma, second trick; Mrs. M. Rowell of Ma, Hebron, third trick; Frank Forrest of Mt. Hebron, relief operator.

Jess Pugh of Dorris is relief agent for Elmer Kappen while he and Mrs. Kappen are in Iowa on vacation.

TO KOREA
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—U.S. Ambassador George V. Allen will fly to Korea Sunday to obtain "first-hand information" on the handling of war prisoners by the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

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