

Scene of Brutal Murder Described Girl Mutilated To Strains of Jazz

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—(U. P.)—Little Marion Parker probably was murdered and her body mutilated to the strains of a "jazz" record played in apartment 315 of the Bellevue Arms. Her death most likely occurred Friday, 24 hours before "the Fox" turned her remains over to her father in exchange for \$1,500.

Definite identification of the apartment as the prison of the school girl was made tonight through comparison of fingerprints of "the Fox" and those found in the suite.

The fingerprints which established apartment 315 as the residence of the slayer came from his phonograph which was open and which, according to neighbors, ran almost continuously Friday.

Blood smudges found on towels are being analyzed tonight in an effort to determine whether the murder was committed in the room. All evidence points to that end.

A spool of the black thread used to sew open the eyes of the girl after death was found in

the bathroom of the killer's abode. Bloodstains were discovered on the walls and a shirt with the name "H. B. Gerber" in the neck band was picked up. Similar marks were found on the shirt which contained a portion of the dismembered body of the girl.

That "the Fox" left the apartment in a hurry after he found the Bellevue Arms was under suspicion was evident by the disordered room. Newspapers, telling of the crime, and natty clothes, said to belong to Hickman, were scattered through the suite.

The janitor of the apartment house set Friday as the date of the murder and mutilation, when he reported to police he saw "the Fox" carry a number of newspaper-wrapped bundles from the house that day and later saw him cleaning the seats of his automobile.

Members of Marion's body were found wrapped in papers. Suspicion was directed to the Bellevue Arms by the mark on a towel stuffed in the girl's lower torso after she had been disemboweled.

Cutting Christmas Trees Right



There is a right way to cut Christmas trees and a wrong way, according to the United States forest service. The service condemns the wholesale cutting of young trees that would be more valuable if left to grow. In this picture, however, showing trees being cut in a national forest, the stand is merely thinned out, actually improving the forest.

HULL TAPS SPELL NAMES OF MEN IN SUNKEN VESSEL

(By United Press)

Before they ceased signaling, the six men in the S-4's torpedo room slowly tapped out against the hull the names which it seems certain now will be added to the list of the nation's heroic dead.

They were:

Graham Newell Fitch (Lt. U. S. N. of New London, Conn. and Los Angeles, Calif.)
Russell A. Grabb (torpedo man, San Diego, Calif.)
Frank Sniizek (torpedo man, Ridgefield Park, N. J.)
George Pelnar (seaman, South Omaha, Neb.)
Joseph L. Stevens (seaman, Providence, R. I.)
Roger Leslie Short (torpedo man, Booneville, Mo.)

disemboweled led to the discovery of the room.

Find Death Chamber

Pieces of black thread, a shirt and a Brazil nut, bloodstains and other clues led police to announce definitely the finding of the death chamber.

It was in apartment 315 in the Bellevue Arms where Marion Parker was held captive three days, where her kidnaper wrote and signed "The Fox" to ransom notes and where the schoolgirl was finally killed and then dismembered, police said.

Port Warden T. B. Terry, of San Pedro, told police that the printed picture of "The Fox" resembled the youth who last Wednesday sought a berth on a liner for Honolulu or the Far East. That youth gave the name of William Edward Hickman, Terry said.

A druggist on a corner near the Bellevue Arms announced it was "The Fox" who on the night after the kidnapping of the Parker girl was refused a quantity of chloroform.

The man who carried milk to the Bellevue Arms added the information that apartment 315 had ordered a quart instead of a pint delivered starting last Wednesday.

Student Arrested

Belief that he may have planned to aid Hickman to escape across the international boundary line and that he had aided the murderer to watch police movements led to the arrest of Milton Jackowsky, a university student.

Neighbors testified that a man resembling Hickman had been seen at Jackowsky's home. It is said that Jackowsky and the suspect were friendly and that the kidnaper had picked up the word "Solo" used in death messages, from Jackowsky.

"Solo" is a favorite term of aviators, and Jackowsky is an aviator. This development also led to the belief that the kidnaper might have been planning to escape in an airplane.

Riot Quelled

The apprehension of Jackowsky and of a kidnaper suspected led to minor rioting. In the case of the former the mob of citizens around central station was subdued when told of his apparent connection with the case.

However, detectives were forced to draw revolvers and threaten the crowd when they brought the suspect into the station. He was able to establish his identity and was released.

This incident led authorities to order three hundred police stationed around headquarters.

Jackowsky was released late tonight and at the same time it was learned that startling results might follow an investigation conducted by the operatives of the district attorney's office.

While the activities of the county men were clothed in secrecy, information leaked out that two young men of good families have been under surveillance for several days.

It was rumored this pair were suspected of having aided "the Fox" in escaping a police trap Friday night, and perhaps having a hand in plotting of the kidnapping.

No substantiation of information, involving the two youths in the crime, was forthcoming from official circles.

The Bellevue Arms was investigated Sunday after the towel bearing its marking was found in the torso of the body of the Parker girl.

Nearly a score of detectives raided the apartment house, and after a cursory examination dismissed it by stating that it had no tenant to answer the description of the kidnaper.

Hickman Talked to Police

There was a difference of opinion as to whether police interviewed "the Fox" on that occasion. Mrs. Ethel Broderick, manager of the apartment, asserted that Hickman was in his bed when the detectives entered, and that he saluted them with: "Go ahead, boys, help yourself. I hope your catch the damn fiends."

On the other hand, officers declared the occupant of the apartment had disappeared before raiders arrived.

Other late developments included:

1. A complaint issued by the

Deserted Cowgirl Seeks "Hell Bent"

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 20. (U. P.)—Genevieve Harris, pretty 18-year-old cowgirl, stalked into a police station and demanded that the officers "round up every maverick in town" until they find her rodeo partner "Hell Bent" Harry Cody, a nephew of "Buffalo Bill."

She and Cody played the rodeos of the west together all season and came to Indianapolis for the winter. Yesterday, she told police tearfully, he left her to look for work. He did not keep the rendezvous set for later in the day.

"He was too square a shooter to desert me," Genevieve said. "Something has happened to him and you fellows have just got to find out what it is."

SAN PEDRO SHIPS LEADING IN NAVY GUNNERY CONTEST

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 20. (U. P.)—Battleships and destroyers of the battle fleet based here are leading the navy in gunnery and engineering records so far this year, according to an announcement here today.

Destroyers of the fleet have won the first five places in short range firing practice, with the U. S. S. Farragut boasting the best record. The Colorado, West Virginia and Pennsylvania follow in the order named.

The New Mexico is leading the battleships in the engineering tests. The Arizona is second, Tennessee, third, and the West Virginia fourth.

The destroyer Meyer has the best engineering score for vessels of that class.

district attorney's office formally charged Hickman with the kidnapping and murder. This was a mere formality, it was explained.

Three druggists, all of whom have stores near the Bellevue Arms, declared to police tonight that Hickman had held them up recently. In each case he took small sums of money and drugs and chloroform.

Chief of Detectives Cline received an offer from the American Legion to turn 12,000 members of that organization into the search for the killer.

A fire which gutted a building next to central police station, and in which some police records were kept, burned some of the reports of investigation in the Parker case, it was said.

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Holgate is believed to be in this city, his mother's letter stated, and as she has not had any word from him for weeks, she fears some harm may have befallen her son.

KING BEN BURIED BUT FOOLED CULT

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Dec. 20. (U. P.)—The mortal remains of Benjamin F. Parrnell, self-styled "seventh messenger" were removed from the house of David Colomey this afternoon and prepared for burial, the resurrection predicted by his followers having failed to materialize.

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Shirley Mason, lately seen as the heroine of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," the comedy-drama, has deserted the lighter roles of filmdom for her new picture. She has a highly dramatic role in "The Wreck," the new picture at the Liberty theatre. It is that of a girl who is forced into a false wedding ceremony, finds she is married to a crook, and tried to run away only to find herself the heroine of a train wreck and the supposed wife of a wealthy man. How the complications are romantically untangled forms the plot of this melodrama, which was written by Dorothy Howell.

Co-featured with her is Malcolm McGregor, who finds himself a widower when his wife is killed in a train wreck, and yet finds a lovely girl in his home whom his mother believes is her new daughter-in-law. It is an engaging role for this popular leading man.

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Navy Men Hold No Hope For Rescue

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"I'm afraid it's too late now," Brumby said, soberly, suaking his gray head.

Last Word At 6 A. M.

Brumby said the last that was heard from the S-4 was at 6 a. m. today.

Brumby's face was drawn and gray with fatigue caused by the day and night battle with the North Atlantic for the lives of the trapped crew. He is a thin, crisp man of about 55 years.

"People don't realize how hard it is to put down a diver to attach a line to that ship," he said in his sharp, incisive voice. "It is too rough out there to endanger the men by putting them down."

Hope for Air

Navy experts pinned their last hope on the air in the torpedoes. A ton of compressed air is contained in each of the four torpedoes supposed to be in the compartment, and if the imprisoned men were able to tap this supply they may have prolonged their lives beyond the limit otherwise possible.

Lieut. Graham N. Fitch of New London, apparently in the room with the five enlisted men, is thoroughly familiar with torpedo construction, and would be able, naval experts believe, to release the air from the torpedoes.

The navy bureau of medicine and surgery reported to Secretary Wilbur that they estimated that the six men could live from 60 to 80 hours without outside air. Figuring from the exact time when the submarine was hit by the coast guard destroyer Paulding the maximum of 80 hours expired at 11:37 o'clock tonight.

Dead Aid Living

Another essential, but gruesome detail was pointed out by the bureau of medicine and surgery in the fact that every one who dies in the compartment lengthens the chances of life for the others.

If the wind subsides, divers can resume operations and probably pass oxygen tanks and food through the torpedo tubes sufficient to keep the men alive indefinitely, Wilbur believes.

Hinges on Weather

The weather now holds the key to the situation, once it is possible for the underwater work to be carried on again, it will be only a question of hours before the submariners can be raised to the surface, it was said.

Practically all of the necessary equipment is near the scene of the disaster. The placing and sinking of the living pontoons will require but a short time. After the pontoons are in place, the divers must fasten cables and chains under the nose of the submarine and attach them to the pontoons.

DAUGHTER KIDNAPED

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 20. (U. P.)—Clarence H. Ash, proprietor of a grocery store at Clinton, La., informed police here today that his 15-year old daughter, Allen Lee, had disappeared and that he believed she had been kidnaped. A search was started for two itinerant stove repairers, who, Ash said, had been at his home recently.

Hunters Hot On Trail Of Killer

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emboweled form to her father in exchange for \$1,500. Each crossing seemed to bring "The Fox" nearer to the ground.

The seeming closeness of the end of the crime career of "The Fox" brought police the important question of what was to be done in case he was apprehended.

Fear Mob Violence

Various suspects arrested gave evidence of what might happen when "The Fox" is trapped.

Major developments following announcement of identity of the slayer included his appearance and subsequent chases in several sections of the city, apparent discovery of the room in which the Parker girl was butchered, the arrest of a university student charged with complicity in the crime and almost serious outbreaks of citizens seeking to revenge the brutal murder.

That "The Fox" previously thought to be a seasoned and veteran criminal was instead a pleasant faced youth was first announced shortly before dawn.

Calling weary detective captains and newspapermen to his office, Chief of Detectives Herman Cline, sleepless for three nights announced the identification.

"We have established without a possible doubt that Edward Hickman is 'The Fox,'" Cline said. "Every man on the force is ordered out. Hickman is in the city. We expect to have him in 48 hours."

Five minutes later police cars loaded with determined men were enroute to every outlet to the city, pictures of Hickman and pamphlets describing his appearance were on their way to every law enforcing station in the state and the news wires had flashed the word to thousands of newspapers—the trap was set for "The Fox."

Boys Gasoline

The first trace of "The Fox" came just as Los Angeles headlines screamed the news that he had been identified. He had stopped at a garage and gotten gasoline and was waiting for a new bulb for a headlight when a corner newsboy yelled "Extra! Kidnaped Identified!"

Without hesitating a second he threw his car into gear and drove away. The garage attendant called police who failed to intercept him. Later the attendant after viewing pictures said his customer was Hickman.

Seen On Motorcycle

Later he was reported speeding through Maywood on a motorcycle but he escaped again from the lightning net. The state motor vehicle department announced Hickman purchased an Indian motorcycle here yesterday.

Throughout the day and from scattered points of the city came word of the movement of the slayer since last Thursday when he kidnaped the girl, evidently as a gesture of revenge.

He was seen here, he attempted to purchase gasoline at this garage, from the corner drugstore he sought chloroform and even to the very room in which he mutilated his quarry.

One of the towels bearing the name of the Bellevue Arms apartment and which had been stuffed in Marion's body after she was



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