

CELL CONFESSION

Balaban gives details of French crime

Following a request from the French Surete on the Paris murder of a woman in 1948, John Balaban, according to police, this week made a written confession in his condemned cell at Adelaide Gaol.

Balaban had referred to the murder in his Supreme Court trial last month.

This week he was given a questionnaire. In his answers he recalled street names and house numbers in connection with the murder of a woman who was found strangled and robbed in Paris in February, 1948.

Unless he is relieved.

Balaban will be hanged at Adelaide Gaol at 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

He has been sentenced for the murder of Zora Kusic, 29, a Yugoslav, at Torrensville, on December 5.

The latest confession has satisfied police of his implication in five murders.

Balaban is the first prisoner to use the new condemned cell built at the gaol a few months ago. He will be the first victim of new gallows erected in the gaol grounds.

The old gallows was on the first floor of a prison block which had to be vacated by prisoners before previous hangings were conducted.

Balaban's only visitor, apart from gaol officials, is a Church of England chaplain. It was the chaplain who broke the news to Balaban on Monday of the Appeal Court's decision dismissing his appeal.

Special guards take Balaban for daily exercise and a guard is on duty even while he sleeps. An ironic touch to the hanging on Wednesday is that one hour later the City Coroner (Mr. T. E. Cleland) will hold an inquest into the gaol to investigate Balaban's death.

This procedure is necessary under State laws which require inquests to be held into all deaths in gaols.

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THE SHAH OF PERSIA waves a cable sent to him at his Rome hotel, asking him to return to his Throne.—Radio picture.

SA may get £20,000 from Test tour

SA Cricket Association should receive about £20,000 as its share of profits from the English Test tour.

This is based on the official estimate that Australia's share of the tour profits will exceed £90,000.

SACA secretary (Mr. W. H. Jeanes) said today the money was distributed to the State associations on the basis of representation on the Board of Control.

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the estimated £90,000—about £20,000.

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THE NEWS

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3 days to go

There are three days to go in The News "Give it a Title" contest (see Page 7). Entries close on Monday at 5.30 p.m. Some new suggestions—

Wild about his starry-eyed bride.

A new model is waiting.

An exposed position to retire.

Steady inflation would help retirement.

"In limit of free speech"

SYDNEY, Fri.: An article in the Communist Review, the basis of seditious charges against three men, did not exceed the bounds of free speech, said Mr. Badham, QC, in the Special Federal Court today.

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3 on attempt to kill charge MAN'S WIFE IN COURT

BRISBANE, Fri.: Three people — a truck driver, a laborer, and the injured man's wife — were charged in Brisbane Police Court today with the attempted unlawful killing of Roy Allan Ferguson.

The Police Prosecutor (Sub-Inspector Risch) told the court it would be alleged that one of the defendants arranged with the other two to leave the front door of Ferguson's house open.

It was possible that the injured man would not recover, said Sub-Inspector Risch when asking for a short remand.

In the dock stood Sylvia Ferguson, 35, housewife, between Albert Murphy, 35, laborer, and William Hamilton, 39, truck driver.

Sub-Inspector Risch, who prosecuted, told the court it would be alleged that by prior agreement one of the defendants, in connivance with the other two, left the front door of Ferguson's house open.

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condition is critical and there is a possibility of his not recovering," he added.

Giving evidence of arrest, Det.-Sgt. Donovan said that at 8.30 a.m. yesterday, with Detective Rhead, he saw Mrs. Ferguson at the Turravin Private Hospital, Clayfield.

Mrs. Ferguson, Murphy, and Hamilton did not ask any questions of Donovan in court and did not apply for bail.

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