

Famous Surgeon Dies In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. George Miller, 71, internationally recognized as one of the leading surgeons in the development of stomach and bowel surgery, died Wednesday in hospital following a long illness.

A professor emeritus at Montreal's McGill University, Dr. Miller was surgical-in-chief at the Royal Hospital here from 1946 to 1953.

Following his retirement in 1953, Dr. Miller returned to his home in St. Andrews, N.B., traveling from there on occasional speaking engagements.

In the last years before his illness, he began to urge doctors to allow hopeless cases to die naturally.

On socialized medicine, Dr. Miller said "If we are going to stop the socialization of medicine, we must give as good service as the government can supply and at costs the public can afford to pay."

"We must have better trained and more conscientious in handling the sick, money or no money, and more dedicated to service."

Born in England, Dr. Miller came to Canada, aged 17. He served overseas from 1914 to 1918 in the Canadian Medical Corps and the Black Watch.

Among the survivors are his wife and two sons.

Funeral services will be held here Thursday.

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WINNERS IN WOOL CONTEST

These three costumes took top prizes in this year's Australian Wool Board's competition at Melbourne. An Hamilton model a silver-gray two-piece outfit that took the export award; Jan Stewart at centre shows the supreme award winner, an ensemble of warm white Belmerino fabric and ar. right, Jan Mard models the design award, a gown with lacy flits. (AP Wirephoto)

Naked Parades, Beatings Recounted by Belgian Nun

Following is the personal story of a Roman Catholic nun, Sister Anne - Maria Merkens, 45, of Hoensbroek, Holland, who was swept up in the Congo terror when she was savagely beaten and forced to parade naked in the street, watched by jeering Congolese. She told her story to The Associated Press on her arrival in Brussels, Belgium, Thursday.

For several days they harried us, so terrifying our hospital patients that even the very sick ones fled from their beds and left us.

For a couple of weeks it was comparatively calm. Then at the beginning of October back came the Simbas. They killed our cows, stole our chickens and raided our rice supply.

One night they came back and abducted all our school girls, children aged from between seven and 14. They took them off with them and spent the night, dancing, singing and sleeping with them.

Always when the Simbas came it was obvious they were drunk and drugged.

At this stage we were not ill treated, personally. They contented themselves with insulting us.

Our ordeal began when they swooped on the mission at the beginning of November and arrested another nun and myself. We were taken off in a car to Basoko on a trip lasting more than a week. We went through villages and inhabitants seemed to get progressively angrier as they would swarm around, thump on the car and rock it.

On arriving in Basoko, we were herded into a house that had been taken over by the Simbas to serve as a prison. There we were told to take off our clothes for an "inspection." All our possessions were taken, money, passports, rosaries and crucifixes.

All these things were thrown in a heap in the middle of the street, and we were told: "Now you've lost your magic power."

Looking back, I don't hold it against the Congolese, nor even against the Simbas. They just didn't know any better. For all that I suffered I am keen to get back to the Congo.

I first went to the Congo in 1954. They made me the mother superior of a mission hospital at Bondamba, about 300 miles northwest of Stanleyville. There we were happy taking care of Congolese orphans and sick people. We also ran a school for Congolese girls.

The first real hint of trouble came last Sept. 13 when a group of Simbas descended on the mission and accused us of transmitting messages to the Americans. They took away our transistor set and some supplies of textbooks and clothing for the school girls.

They gave us back our clothes then and locked us up in this prison which already contained 16 other nuns, 23 priests and three civilians.

The next day, Nov. 11, the terror reached a height. The Simbas heard two light planes overhead, though they were American and flew into a rage. We were just sitting down to breakfast when in rushed a Simba who, with a sweep of his spear, brushed the table clean of all food and crockery.

Shouting accusations that we had summoned the Americans during the night, the Simbas attacked the priests. They hammered them mercilessly with sticks and rifle butts until nearly everyone was covered with blood and bruises.

Then we were marched outside and told to strip off all our clothes. Naked we were ordered to sit down. Then the rifles picked it up to us.

Ferocious blows from rifles and clubs rained repeatedly on our bare bodies. We screamed and cried but they kept on. All the time Congolese youths danced and yelled insults at us from the side of the road.

Finally with blood flowing in the road, the Simbas commander ordered his men to stop. Myself, I was bleeding from a big gash on the head and was covered with bruises.

The Simbas hustled us back inside the prison. Still ratched with pain and exhausted, we were all put in a small room and told to sit down. Then the 23 priests and three civilians were locked in with us.

For 24 hours we stayed that way, huddled in the room, keen without food. We were still naked. The priests had my scraps of clothing.



QUITS MARINES FOR BUSINESS

Marine Corps Lt. David Leve, a White House aide and frequent escort of Lynda Bird Johnson at social events, talks with Lynda when he is escorted Tuesday night to a State Department reception prior to a benefit showing of the movie, My Fair Lady. It was announced that Leve has resigned his commission to join the New York investment firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. (AP Wirephoto)

Color-Changing Liquid Is Medical Thermometer

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—The doctor spread some of the curious new liquid on a woman's hand. The liquid turned blue from the natural warmth of her hand.

Then she took two puffs of a cigarette. Moments later, the film covering her fingers turned red.

Her fingers had cooled down a fraction of a degree, because smoking in a similar way constricted tiny blood vessels and so slowed the flow of warm blood. The effect lasted a couple of minutes before the film turned blue again.

In another test, she touched her fingertips momentarily to some ice cubes. Her fingers again became red, then blue again when they warmed up.

The curious liquid offers a new kind of tell-tale medical thermometer — a color thermometer — that can detect changes, it may prove able to measure even tiny changes in the temperature of the skin, or tissues beneath.

It could be highly useful in detecting some kinds of cancer-warmer because cancers have rich blood supply—or in studying effects of drugs designed to improve blood flow, or pinpointing areas of arms or legs in which arteries have become dangerously narrowed or partially blocked by clots or disease.

normal point of some particular color.

Changes in their natural color toward the blue or red portions of the spectrum then can measure the natural warmth of her hand, for example, much as an ordinary thermometer measures a rise or fall in the temperature of air around it.

One intriguing idea is that in a crude sort of way, these materials duplicate the basic living reactions of touch, taste and smell," says Dr. W. E. Shoup, Westinghouse vice-president for research.

"It could be more than coincidence that of those-third of a pound of cholesterol in the average human body, high concentrations are found in the brain, spinal cord and nerves, where the human sense organs originate and are interpreted," he says.

"It may not be too much to hope that eventually we might anticipate the explanation of certain life processes in terms of the behavior of these unusual materials exhibit. In any event, we can expect that continuing research will throw new light on the problems they appear to create in the human body."



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Brewers, Distillers Blasted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highway Minister Philip Gulliford, opening safe-driving week in British Columbia, lashed out at brewers and distillers for what he termed "irresponsible liquor advertising."

The minister launched safe-driving week in a television interview Monday night. Elaborating on his remarks in an interview later he said:

"Why have we had such a great rash of accidents this last while? Well, what else can we expect when we glamorize liquor."

"We have made it too easy for the brewing companies to enter the field of sports, a highly glamorized field and the centre of much hero worship."

"We have allowed the brewing companies to advertise the 'man of distinction' who drinks. What is society coming to — what we are reaping is what we have sown."

Mr. Gulliford said he was not advocating controls on liquor advertising, "but a responsible people should act in a responsible manner."

"I don't see the liquor companies when a husband is dead in an accident, go to the poor widow and say 'we'll look after you for the rest of your life because it was our product he was drinking when he was killed.'"

Moncton U Plants Building

MONCTON (CP)—A residence with a capacity of 300 students and which will be the highest building in Moncton is to be built on the campus of the University of Moncton.

The 125-foot building will be constructed of steel and reinforced concrete. The exterior will be finished in panels of stone, buff-colored bricks and black, glass bricks.

Each floor of the 19-room building will have 16 rooms able to house 32 students. The building is the fifth to be built on the campus. Buildings nearing completion include a library, a science wing and an arena.

Yemen Pays UN Arrears

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Yemen paid \$54,000 on its arrears three days ago after the General Assembly vote. The United Nations assembly committee on contributions announced Tuesday.

Yemen owed slightly more than \$134,000 for assessments in 1962 and 1963.

It had been announced previously that Bolivia and Paraguay had paid enough in October on back UN dues to avoid a challenge to their voting rights.

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