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OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today Quebec should have consulted Ottawa before disclos-

# Murder reported

Police today reported a suspected murder in Saskatoon.

The body of a young woman was found this morning in an alley behind the 200 block of Ave. N, south. Police said the woman was between 18 and 21 years of age.

Coroner Dr. Sydney Fogel at noon had not completed the autopsy and, therefore, no cause of death was definitely established. However, police said it appeared at the present time to be a case of murder.

They reported early this afternoon that the woman had knife wounds in the throat and abdomen area.

They also said that the body was discovered about 8.30 a.m. by a child who was on the way to school.

Police said they believed they knew who the victim was but were not releasing a name until identification had been made by next-of-kin.

It was learned later that the woman's body was found by Mary Marcoux of 104 Ave. N, south. While still there, she was joined by Mark Hounjet of 227 Ave. N, south, behind whose home the woman was found, lying on top of the snow.

The Marcoux girl sought help and police were called.

ing its communications satellite plan, to France.

He said in the Commons that the federal government has exclusive responsibility for telecommunications and that participation of Ottawa will be required in any satellite scheme.

"It would have been preferable for the Quebec government to be willing to take into its confidence the government of the country and to disclose its intentions before making them known and including them in letters of intent to the government of another country," Mr. Sharp said.

"This is all the more true since the plans concerning the visit to Paris and the satellite arrangements were apparently approved by the Quebec government months ago."

Outside the Commons, Mr. Sharp told reporters his statement was a "very mild reproof" to Quebec which, he added, would have little effect on next month's federal-provincial constitutional conference here.

He said he will tell France again that in international affairs Ottawa speaks for all Canadians.

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# Cardinal said indicated

QUEBEC (CP)—Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal said Thursday that "a war with Ottawa should not be started" over letters he signed in Paris during a five-day visit to France last week.

Mr. Cardinal told a news conference that the letters, which had been forwarded to Ottawa, did not involve "international treaties or agreements."

They were merely "letters of entente or intent."

Mr. Cardinal said the "substance" of the three letters was:

• Confirmation of a French offer to send researchers and professors to help organize the University of Quebec.

• Agreement and Quebec government up a commission investment in Quebec

• Provision in elite communication change of technology of a Francophone

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Mr. Cardinal prepared to discuss satellites with Quebec provincial conference for Feb. 1 might provide for such consultation

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The Nikkan Yunyu Shokuryo Tsushin, a local food journal, reported today the agency had demanded that Canada should provide Japan with about 5,000 tons of Manitoba No. 2 without charge in compensation for the damage, in line with an agreement reached earlier this month with the United States.

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