

Local Man Is Charged In Death At City Dock

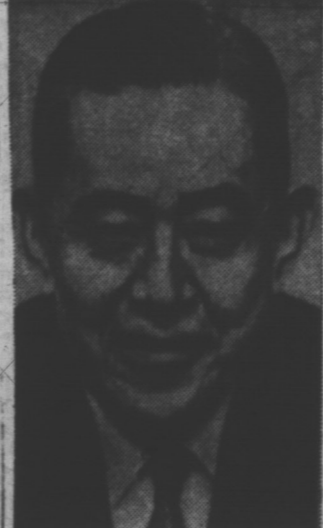
Body Found In Afternoon

A Charlottetown man has been charged with non-capital murder in connection with the death of Robert Anthony Quinn, Charlottetown, whose body was found on the city's waterfront early Tuesday evening.

The charge of non-capital murder was laid against 32-year-old John David Nicholson, 65 Crestwood Drive, who appeared before Magistrate A. James Haslam, Q.C. last evening in Charlottetown.

Nicholson has been remanded until this morning at nine o'clock when he will appear in city police court. He was detained overnight in Queens County jail.

The body of Mr. Quinn, 25 Richmond Street, who was 27, was found close to the east side of the railway wharf.



JAPS TO VOTE

Eisaku Sato, Japanese Prime Minister has called a parliamentary election for Jan. 29 which his party is expected to win.

Quebec Will Not Rejoice On Birthday

QUEBEC (CP)—Yves Gagnier, Quebec provincial secretary, said Tuesday night the province will not rejoice over the 100th anniversary of Confederation but nevertheless has no intention to boycott celebrations planned for ushering in the 1967 centennial year.

Police End Hunt For Missing Man

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—RCMP have discontinued a search for 31-year-old Lee Wynder, 31, of nearby North Preston, missing in woods about four miles east-of-here since Thursday.

New Controversy Shapes Over Vietnamese Conflict

By BOB BORTON
WASHINGTON (AP)—A fresh round of controversy shaped up over the Vietnam war Tuesday with the U.S. defence department's acknowledgment that civilian areas of North Vietnam have been damaged by air attacks.

There was concern among the military that continuing criticism and the U.S. administration's seeming inability to deal with it might force new restrictions on what American pilots can do in North Vietnam.

Latest pressures for an official explanation of the scope of North Vietnamese civilian casualties came with a New York Times dispatch describing death and desolation in residential areas near Hanoi.

Harrison E. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of The Times, reported "block after block of utter desolation" in the city of Nam Dinh, 50 miles southeast of Hanoi, and 40 persons killed in October raids at Phu Ly, 35 miles south of the Communist capital.

Salisbury, visiting North Vietnam, said some small villages and hamlets have been "almost obliterated" by U.S. attacks.

Washington reaction came swiftly.

The defence department, in its latest statement on civilian casualties, said "it is impossible to avoid all damage" to residential areas when the Communists deliberately erect anti-aircraft sites, fuel supplies, radar and other military facilities in the midst of populated areas.

But the department said no civilian areas are targets for bombing strikes.

The department got backing from former president Dwight D. Eisenhower who, upon leaving hospital Tuesday after a bladder operation, said "Is there any place in the world where there are not civilians? I know U.S. operations are aimed exclusively at military targets, but unfortunately there are some civilians around these targets."

Nevertheless, Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.) said Congress should look into the matter. He called The Times story a "serious statement by a highly respected reporter."

Senator Karl E. Mundt (Rep. S.D.), a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, said he would be surprised if the committee "didn't get into the effectiveness of the bombing" at hearings planned for next month.

SAYS PAPER AGAINST WAR
But another Republican, Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, looked at the report with a critical eye, saying The Times always has been against the war in Vietnam.

"It's strange to me that they (Hanoi) will let a New York Times reporter in but not objective reporters," said Hickenlooper, top-ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee.

The state department, which caught the brunt of public demands for explanations a few days ago when a Communist broadcast charged U.S. planes struck civilian areas in Hanoi, reiterated Tuesday "our policy is to bomb military targets only."

State department press officer, Carl E. Barth, said any damage to civilian areas was accidental, but declined to comment on The Times story.

In private conversations, military men said there have been a number of civilian deaths and undoubtedly there will be others as long as the Communists set up anti-aircraft batteries or store fuel for Communist truck convoys near North Vietnamese residential areas.

Communist Commentators Aim Barrages At Cardinal

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist commentators are aiming heavy barrages at Francis Cardinal Spellman, accusing him of contradicting the words of Pope Paul by the statements he has been making to U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

Cardinal Spellman, the Roman Catholic vicar of the U.S. armed forces and archbishop of New York, was travelling in South Vietnam and could not be reached for comment on the accusations.

A taped recording of the cardinal's sermon at a mass at Tan Son Nhut airbase near Saigon Saturday called the Vietnam conflict a "war for civilization."

"We do hope and pray," the sermon continued, "through the valor, the dedication, the service of our men and women of our armed forces we shall soon have the victory for which all of us in Vietnam and all over the world are praying and hoping, for less than victory is inconceivable."

The Soviet newspaper Ivestia said Monday the cardinal was neglecting the biblical commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." It added that "militant sermons" by the cardinal to U.S. troops were "in sharp dissonance with recent statements of Pope Paul VI, who appealed for an end to the bloody killing."

In the same tone, North Vietnam followed up today with an attack on the cardinal, calling him "a reactionary under a priest's cloak." The Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan accused him of having "loudly clamored for the intensification of the U.S. aggressive war."

Chinese President Denounced At Peking Rally Of Red Guards

TOKYO (AP)—A rally of 100,000 Red Guards in Peking Tuesday denounced President Liu Shao-chi as "the Krushchev of China" and the "boss of capitalism," Japanese reports from China's capital said.

Also denounced was his chief associate in the struggle for power, Teng Hsiao-ping, secretary-general of the Chinese Communist party.

The Tanjug news agency of Yugoslavia has said these two men, once among the most powerful in China, may be arrested soon. Liu once was party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's political heir, a position now held by Defence Minister Lin Biao. Mao and Lin are believed to consider Liu and Teng their strongest foes.

Speakers who called Liu the "Krushchev of China," were delivering the ultimate insult. Premier Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union was made the chief enemy of the Chinese when the Peking-Moscow feud broke out. The Chinese accuse present Soviet leaders of following Khrushchev's policies.

Japanese correspondents in Peking reported the rally was held at the mammoth Workers Athletic Hall. It was called a "meeting to criticize thoroughly the bourgeois reactionary line of Liu and Teng," they said. Neither leader was present.

NOT YET OFFICIAL
The public denunciation of the two men by the Red Guards, the teen-agers summoned by Mao to fight his foes within the party, has not yet been accompanied by an official attack by name in any of the party propaganda organs.

But it was preceded by posting of wall newspapers by Red Guards disclosing what were purported to have been self-criticisms made by Liu and Teng before a party meeting in October.

The posters included hints that the two leaders would be stripped of their high posts but be allowed to remain in the party.

"My present ideology and political level does not make me fit to be in charge of leadership work in the party central committee," the self-criticism attributed to Teng said.

Proceedings of the Red Guard rally at the athletic hall were broadcast to the outside of the building through loudspeakers so that the public could hear attacks on Liu and Teng, Japanese reporters said.

The Red Guard speeches charged that Liu, in contradiction to Mao's thoughts, had held that there was no longer a class struggle in China and had combined with Teng to achieve his ambitions.

The two men were accused of offences including:

- Opposing Mao's thought and the studying of Mao's books.
- Favoring revival of capital enterprises and advocating in 1956 that private businesses be set up to compete with state enterprises.
- Opposing the great-leap-forward movement of Mao for boosting China's industries, that ended in disaster because of poor planning.
- Attempting to suppress the mass movement of the Red Guards.

U.S. Bomb Raids On Hanoi Supported By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Looking fit after his gall bladder removal, Dwight D. Eisenhower emerged from Walter Reed Army Hospital Tuesday and immediately backed the Johnson administration's bombing of the Hanoi area of North Vietnam.

Before boarding a helicopter for his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, the 76-year-old former president paused and shared with reporters some of his hospital-bed thoughts.

Asked about the Hanoi bombing, he said:

"Anyone who is an aggressor cannot be permitted to go scot-free. He must realize he risks punishment."

His gall bladder was removed Dec. 13.

As for civilian casualties suffered, he asked:

"Is there any place in the world where there are not civilians?"

He said he knows the U.S. bombing is aimed exclusively at military targets and it is unfortunate that some civilians are in the vicinity.

He said he likes to think that his hospital stay has put him in good condition to make a falcon of peace and goodwill trip to the Far East. But such a trip is still "only in the realm of possibility."

Millions Needed By N.S. Farmers

TRURO (CP)—An infusion of millions of dollars into the farming industry is needed to assure agriculture its rightful place in the economy of Nova Scotia, the president of the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture said Tuesday.

In address to the opening session of the federation's three-day annual meeting, A.E. Marberley of Yarmouth said "as we move forward we must be very emphatic that it will be as a full partner in the economy, not as the poor relation, a role that farmer has had to endure for the past 40 years."

Funds spent on "so-called works on poverty" in rural areas would be put to better use by creating an economic environment that would provide the financial incentive to produce agricultural products, Mr. Marberley said.

In discussing farm policies, the federation president said that increased prices for farm products alone is not the answer.

"We must also take into consideration the social aspects of the situation and as internal policy we must make it clear to both government and the public that we are not going to sit back and see our increased productivity and efficiency benefit everybody but ourselves."

Dr. W.A. Jenkins, president of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College where the meeting is being held, said the number of farmers are reducing so fast that those who are left behind should band together.

PLANE LANDS ON AUTO

Three occupants of this automobile escaped injury Tuesday when a private plane landed on top of the car on the way in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, near Washington, D.C.

The plane pilot, identified as Donald Hines, 27, of Western Post, Md., and Arthur Ward, 13, of Hyattsville, Md., also in the plane, escaped injury. Police said the driver of the car was Austin Fischer, of Midland Park, N.J., who said he was driving with two girls when the accident occurred. (AP Wirephoto)



HOUSE DAMAGED IN MORNING FIRE

Fire shortly before one o'clock this morning extensively damaged the rear of a double tenement owned by Alden Mac-

Burned British Trawler Sinks While Under Tow

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The big British stern trawler St. Finbarr sank late Tuesday only 35 miles from St. Anthony, Nfld., and carried the secret of 11 missing crew members with her to the bottom.

Meanwhile, a second British trawler, the Orisino, which had been towing the St. Finbarr stern first through the teeth of a 30-knot gale, headed for the Newfoundland capital with 13 survivors and the body of a 14th member of the sunken vessel's 25-man crew.

The Orisino was reported to be making between 20 and 25 knots through freezing rain and snow on the 400 mile trip here. The agents for the two vessels, Bowring Bros. of St. John's, estimated she would arrive late today.

The 11 crew members who have been missing since fire broke out on the 1,139-ton St. Finbarr early Christmas morning are presumed dead. The agents earlier had said some of the men might still be alive, trapped beneath the decks of the 210-foot ship.

LACK DETAILS
It was not known if the Orisino had been able to put men aboard the stricken trawler to check.

The St. Finbarr sank at about 4 p.m. NST at latitude 51 degrees, 48 minutes north and longitude 55 degrees 10 minutes west. This would place her at approximately 14 miles north-northeast of Cape Bauld at the northern tip of the Great Northern Peninsula, the northernmost point on insular Newfoundland, and 25 miles north-northeast of St. Anthony.

The agents said the survivors "will be repatriated as soon as possible."

The two vessels originally had been making for St. John's but were diverted by the agents to St. Anthony Monday night.

Favreau Returns To Hospital Bed

By RONALD LEBEL
OTTAWA (CP)—Guy Favreau, Quebec leader in the federal Liberal party, is back in hospital for further treatment of an illness that has kept him from his cabinet duties nearly four months.

He was reported in good condition Tuesday in Ottawa General Hospital, where he was admitted early in September suffering from pneumonia, exhaustion and complications.

Mr. Favreau, 49, was released in November for convalescence at home and returned a week ago for tests and observation. He lost considerable weight in hospital and there is no word on when he is expected to be released.

Party sources say Mr. Favreau is expected to announce his retirement from politics early in the new year, opening the way for a cabinet shuffle and a few by-elections.

He is expected to resign from his Montreal Papineau seat in the Commons as well as from his two cabinet portfolios of registrar-general and privy council president.

John Turner, minister without portfolio, serves as acting registrar-general while Manpower Minister Marchand has been named Quebec leader by the Quebec Liberal caucus.

RADAR FAILED TO DETECT

Nuclear-Powered Red Bomber May Have Made 3 U.S. Flights

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—A new, nuclear-powered Soviet bomber may have made three flights over U.S. territory in 1964, without being detected by American radar defences, a Lehigh University professor reports in a recently published book.

During these alleged flights over San Francisco, New York City and Hawaii, the bomber carried a payload equivalent to a 30-megaton hydrogen bomb and a "phantom instrument bomb" to ward off radar detection, the book says.

The 224-page book, which speculates on these possibilities, is entitled Secret Electronic Espionage and was written by John Carroll, an industrial engineering teacher at Lehigh.

Published by E. P. Dutton of New York last summer, it only now is beginning to reach public attention under promotion by the university.

Carroll attributes his information to an expatriated Korean in California, who supposedly is privy to the details of a meeting of China's ministry of defence in Peking June 15, 1964.

MET WITH RUSSIANS
"The meeting allegedly took place... when military attaches from the North Korean embassy, joined staff members of the Red Chinese ministry of defence to witness a briefing conducted by four officers from the Soviet ministry of defence," writes Carroll.

"The Soviet officers disclosed that during the first week of February, 1964, a new Russian bomber had flown over three strategically important areas of the U.S. without being detected by U.S. radar defences.

"The areas were San Francisco-Oakland, Calif., New York City and the state of New Jersey, and the Hawaiian Islands. The Soviet officers displayed recently taken aerial photographs of specific military objectives to prove that the planes had accomplished their mission of penetration."

Moreover, the book continues, the Russians "declared that the new airplane had also carried out 25 penetration missions against the radar defences of 10 major cities of the Soviet Union and had escaped detection in 23 of those attempts."

"This plane was, they explained, a missile-powered bomber with average speeds of 2,500 miles an hour and a top speed of 3,500 miles an hour.

"It had a ceiling of 85,000 feet and the capability of remaining aloft without refueling for as many as 21 days.

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