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CAPITOL

Three Murder Cases Face Supreme Court Of Canada

By STUART LAKE Christmas. Topping the list are three convicted murderers will be heard by the Supreme Court of Canada during its fall session opening here next Tuesday. The nine justices making up the country's highest court will hear a total of 22 appeals before the Quebec county of Portneuf.

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Matthew Kerry Smith, 25, of Toronto, also has launched an appeal against his conviction of capital murder in connection with a bank robbery. It will be heard later in the session.

Another criminal case questions the validity of the Ontario Highway Traffic Act dealing with careless driving. The court decided to hear the appeal because its findings would be of value to all provinces having careless driving sections in their traffic laws.

Allan Mann of Toronto is contesting an Ontario court of appeal decision which found him guilty of careless driving under section 60 of the Provincial Act.

TAKES PRECEDENCE
He is arguing that the Provincial Act deals with the same offence covered under the dangerous driving provisions of the Federal Criminal Code. When federal and provincial laws cover the same offence the federal law takes precedence and the provincial law is ultra vires, he says.

Two other appeals deal with

Winnipeg-Born Scot Is Prolific Sculptor

By HAROLD MORRISON LONDON (CP) — "Modesty forbids me to boast," said MacDonald Reid, "but I believe I am the most prolific sculptor in the world."

The Winnipeg-born Scot was standing in his basement studio, his shirt-sleeves rolled up and his broad, rugged face sparkling with laughter.

He grinned as he added: "And perhaps one day I shall be the world's greatest sculptor."

While the verdict on his greatness will have to wait, there's no doubt he is prolific and widely known.

Leading statesmen of many countries have beaten a path to his door in London's swank Mayfair.

"The reason they came to me is that I have a secret," said the 55-year-old Reid. "I've created an electronic device by which I can complete the head of my subject with a single sitting of less than a minute."

Reid's tools, the subject of artistic controversy, consist of a revolving chair, a high-speed camera and a machine that links a projector with a power-driven cutting tool.

Following the tracings of an enlarged film negative, Reid can produce the bust of his subject in just three hours.

"Of course I take more time than that. I put in a great deal of hand work to bring the head to perfection. But you can see the advantages. These busy statesmen, or industrial leaders have so little time to spare. Their eyes light up when I tell them all I require of their time is less than one minute."

Reid, whose methods will be demonstrated on a nine-week Canadian tour in October and November, has never had an art lesson in his life.

SAW SECRET DEVICE
The idea came to him when as a wartime army major he saw the RAF using a then-secret photographic device fixed to the wings of a plane, to define and measure objects seen on the ground below.

"I saw that it could measure great distances, and then I wondered if it could measure the size and length of my nose. When I found it could, it became the birth of an idea which I did not really follow up until after the war."

"My father did not want me to be an artist. He sent me to school here in England. He wanted me to become a businessman. I went to Cambridge where I met John David Eaton who now is president of T. Eaton Co. in Canada. The company is sponsoring my trip."

"I learned to play the piano and other musical instruments by ear. I entertained a general one night by whirling him around on a piano stool and taking photos of him. I used these photos to build a head of wire and mud. The resemblance was so close that my colleagues were astonished."

"After the war I travelled the world many times and followed a number of careers. Then I thought of the RAF photo secret. I found I could buy it for \$5. I refined the idea, of course, but it was the start."

Reid's first power-driven revolving chair (John Diefenbaker who sat for him in 1961, thought it resembled an electric chair) was an old dental chair.

As the subject slowly revolves a camera takes a series of movie shots. The negatives are later fed into a projector which throws the film on to a white wooden plate fixed above a cylinder of plaster.

While Reid directs a pointer tracing the outlines of the enlarged, slow-moving negatives the power cutter below cuts into the slowly turning plaster.

Reid is taking a polished-up version of his equipment to

DIE IN BUS PLUNGE
ALGIERS (Reuters)—An estimated 15 persons were killed and 43 were injured when a bus plunged down a 30-foot-deep ravine near Oran, local authorities said Saturday. Police said the accident occurred when the coach's brakes failed on a coast road near the French naval base at Mers el Kebir.

the hunting and fishing rights of Canada's native peoples. Clifford White and David Bob, members of the Nanaimo Indian tribe, were convicted by a magistrate in July, 1963, of killing deer out of season on Vancouver Island and each was fined \$100. A county court judge threw out the conviction after hearing arguments that the two were allowed to hunt at any time because of aboriginal hunting rights recognized by a royal proclamation issued in 1763.

The provincial Court of Appeal upheld the judge's ruling. A second hunting case concerns Calvin George of the Kettle Point Indian Reserve in Ontario. A member of the Chipewyan band, he was charged in September, 1962, with shooting two ducks contrary to the Migratory Birds Convention Act.

Magistrate J. C. Dunlop of Sarnia ruled that the act did not apply to George while he was hunting on the Indian reserve.

The court also will hear an appeal by Gerald Martineau, a member of the Quebec legislative council, who is opposing a Quebec Court of Appeal decision ordering a new trial for him on charges of influence-peddling.

Mr. Martineau, then treasurer of the Union National party, was charged with accepting or agreeing to accept money from Sico Paints Ltd. while a government official.

Canada. Part of a British trade exhibition, he will appear in Vancouver starting Oct. 6, Winnipeg Oct. 21, Montreal Nov. 4 and Toronto Nov. 18.

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