



SPECK AFTER ARRAIGNMENT

Richard Speck reclines on bed in Cook County jail hospital bed yesterday after his arraignment on charges of killing eight young nursing students. Speck, 24, pleaded innocent to charges. His next court appearance is set for Aug. 18 when authorities hope to see a trial date. (AP Wirephoto)

Minister Supports Idea Of Uniform Legislation

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec support the idea of "uniform legislation in certain fields."

But he added that Quebec believes "very much like all the other provinces... that initiative in this field in Canada should come from the provinces, to which the constitution has attributed jurisdiction in matters of civil law."

DEATHS

Mackenzie — At Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, July 31st, 1966, James E. Mackenzie in his 77th year. Resting at the Andrews Funeral Home until noon Wednesday, August 3rd, then to Hartsville Presbyterian Church for service commencing at 2 p.m. Interment in the church cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Crippled Children's Fund would be appreciated. Visiting hours from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock and from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock today.

Mosher — At the P.E.I. Hospital, August 15, 1966, Douglas V. Mosher, of 130 Elm Avenue in his 45th year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held August 31 with service commencing at 2 p.m. Interment in the Peoples cemetery.

Caseley — Suddenly at Moncton City Hospital, Monday, August 1, 1966, Paula Marlene, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caseley, 817 Yale Avenue, Riverview Heights, New Brunswick, formerly of Summerside, resting at the Brothers Funeral Chapel until Wednesday morning, then to Riverview United Church for service at 11 a.m. Then forwarded by motor hearse to Peoples' cemetery, Summerside, for committal service on arrival. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Riverview United Church Building Fund, Albert County, N.B. Surviving members of the family are her parents, sister Janice and grandfather Edward Caseley of Charlottetown.

Woudbe Illusion — "None the less, it would be an illusion to want to make uniform the spirit of laws, a spirit which reflects the image of each cultural and political community."

Arseault — At Prince County Hospital, Monday, Aug. 1, James D. Arseault of 170 Duke Street, Summerside, in his 70th year. Resting at the Burgess Funeral Home until Thursday morning then to St. Paul's Church for Requiem High Mass at 9 a.m. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery. Visiting hours today 7 to 10, Wednesday 2 to 5, 7 to 9.

Claims (Continued from page one) "They certainly are to me," said Alexander Campbell, who only last week became premier of Prince Edward Island, when asked if he considered the talks useful.

Kelly — At the Charlottetown Hospital, Monday August 1, 1966, Mrs. Mary-Loretta Kelly, 41 Elery Road, Waltham, Mass., in her 76th year. Remains were forwarded from the MacLean Funeral Home to the MacDonnell Funeral Home, Waltham, Mass., for completion of funeral arrangements.

MacDonald — In California, U.S.A., Wednesday, July 6th, 1966, Wilfred MacDonald, formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba, born at Monticello, Prince Edward Island, in his 89th year. Leaves to mourn one son and four daughters, Lloyd in Ontario, (Margaret) Mrs. Murphy, with whom he lived in California; (Beth) Mrs. Money, Winnipeg; (Viola) Mrs. Young, Vancouver, B.C.; and Hazel, also two brothers and one sister: Thomas, Souris; Lemuel and (Bertha) Mrs. James MacKinnon, MacAskill River, St. Peter's Bay, P.E.I. Several grandchildren, nephews and nieces. Funeral and interment in Winnipeg.

McKay — At the Western Hospital, Alberton on Sunday, July 31, 1966, Harry M. McKay of Freeland in his 74th year. Resting at Jelley's Funeral Home; O'Leary until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock then to the Phillips Funeral Home, Tyne Valley, until Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Funeral from Freeland Presbyterian Church with service commencing at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Church cemetery.

Western Funerals ARBING FUNERAL — The funeral of Mrs. Harry Arbing of Woodstock was held on Monday afternoon from Jelley's Funeral Home to Bloomfield United Church where service was conducted by Rev. David Hamilton. Hymns were All The Way My Saviour Leads Me and The Lord's My Shepherd. Pallbearers were Joseph Gallant, Alvin Shaw, Elton Webb, James Duncan, John Lewis, Reginald Ausland, Flower bearers were Joseph Gallant, Alvin Shaw, Elton Webb, James Duncan, John Clayton Stetson, Errol Johnston, Horace Gamble, Sutherland Bell, George Adams, Gordon Knollin. Interment was in Bloomfield cemetery.

Queen St. Meat Market If it's FISH... and can be caught... WE HAVE IT!

Don't Miss THE DARVELL'S from Halifax, N.S. Appearing Tuesday, August 2nd. ROLLAWAY CLUB—9:30 to 12:30. Admission 75c. Don't be a Square—Be there!

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CAMPUS

(Continued from page one)

with a telescopic sight, a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun, and an automatic pistol. He also had a plastic container of gasoline and a supply of food and water and plenty of ammunition, Miles said.

SOME SCREAMED When the shooting began persons ran out of a number of campus buildings to see what was going on. As bullets rained down they dashed for cover, some screaming in terror.

With rescuers pined down by the steady fire some victims lay unattended for as long as an hour under the 98-degree sun. Finally armored cars used to haul money were pressed into service as ambulances.

Along the streets bordering the campus people scurried into alleyways and hid behind autos and buildings. Police blocked off traffic for blocks around and mounted their siege.

Until they killed Whitman police were not sure how many snipers were firing. The sniper dashed quickly from one side to another of the 26th floor room, firing from every direction. At times the shots were spaced about 30 seconds apart, at other times in bursts.

"Different sounds came from the building—like a pistol and a rifle and then we heard the big one," said Mrs. Susan Bradshaw, a university employee who was walking near the tower when the shooting began.

"Everyone was running, shouting 'someone has been shot,'" Mrs. Bradshaw said. Associated Press reporter Robert Heard, a 36-year-old former marine officer, was among those wounded. He was shot through the left shoulder as he ran across an open area behind two patrolmen.

"That guy must be an incredible shot," Heard said from his hospital bed. He and the other victims were taken to Breckenridge Hospital. Many were treated in hallways as facilities became more overwhelmed with each arrival of an ambulance.

After the shooting ended, thousands of persons swarmed onto the plaza in front of the tower. Other wounded were recovered and a priest was called. Whitman's body was carried from the tower at 2:15 p.m., his face covered with a blood-stained cloth.

Elderly Guest Enjoys The Ride ALBERTON — Ninety-year-old Benjamin Smith was the oldest guest to enjoy a ride on the Callow Coach at Alberton yesterday. Following closely as a runner-up was Fred Clark who is eighty-nine. Both gentlemen are exceedingly well and active.

Loses Post As Culture Minister PEKING (Reuters)—Lu Ting-yi, dismissed recently as head of the Chinese Communist party's propaganda department, also has lost the post of culture minister. The Chinese press indicated Sunday.

WE SPEND ON TRIPS Canadians spend more on travel than any other group in the world; we average \$35.20 per capita annually, four times the figure for U.S. tourists.

Island News Page

Western and Central Districts

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Aug. 2, 1966. 3

Labor Troubles Rising Over British Columbia

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor troubles are rising again like storm clouds across British Columbia's industrial horizon.

Threat of a strike of 26,000 coastal woodworkers ended recently with a contract settlement giving the men a 40-cent an hour increase over two years.

But now the government's giant High Arrow Dam project—part of the Columbia River development—is threatened by a wildcat walkout of Teamster union truckers. There is an impasse between more than 4,000 carpenters and 322 major contractors. Strike votes are due among the dozers' major B.C. ports and 1,700 steelworkers-union members who operate the big aluminum plants of the Aluminum Co. of Canada at upcoast Kitimat.

The multi-million-dollar High Arrow project was shut down Friday for the weekend following the firing of 35 trucker members of the Teamsters union who went on a wildcat strike. They struck against union executive advice and despite a 10-year no-strike agreement governing both the Columbia and Peace River projects, after a trucker was fired for taking his coffee break ahead of the set time last Wednesday.

The truckers' action reduced to a trickle the supply of materials needed for the project. The case of Tom Easton, the fired trucker who started it all, is going to arbitration.

Meanwhile 322 major construction firms and the International Union of Carpenters and Joiners (CJ) reached an impasse. The contractors served 48-hour notice on the 4,000 carpenters involved and the union served 48-hour strike notice on the companies.

VOTE FAVORS STRIKE The union action came following a government strike vote which, though not complete, showed 73 per cent in favor of strike action.

The union seeks to have the major contractors sign a contract already worked out and signed with a number of independent contractors. It provides for a cut in the work week to 37½ hours from 40 and a 40-cent-an-hour pay boost over two years on the current base rate of \$3.49 an hour.

Some 30 carpenters already are on strike and have placed picket lines around two federal government projects in the East Kootenay—a post office at Golden and a cafeteria building at Radium Hot Springs. The company, Span Structures and Supply Ltd., an independent Edmonton-based contractor, had refused to sign the 37½-hour work-week agreement.

men in Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Prince Rupert, Alberni and Chemainus will begin taking strike votes today to back new contract demands.

Roy Smith, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CLC), said, however, that talks with the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association will continue as they have for the last three weeks. Details of demands and counter-offers have not been disclosed but wages are the basic issue.

PAID HEAVY FINE The B.C. Federation of Labor recently paid \$4,100 in fines to Smith and nine other union officials released from jail. The men chose three-month jail terms rather than pay fines after their conviction on contempt-of-court charges for not acting on a court injunction order.

The injunction prohibited union officers from ordering their men not to work the Victoria Day holiday. The crews did not show up on the docks.

In Kitimat provincial conciliation officer George Carmichael said a government-supervised strike vote will be taken among 1,700 members of the Steelworkers union about the second week of August. He called a halt to direct negotiations after the union applied for the strike vote.

"The parties were a considerable distance apart," he said. He declined to disclose details. Wages are known to be among the main issues to be resolved.

INDIAN PUPILS RISE WINNIPEG (CP) — Education Minister George Johnson says the number of treaty Indian children in Manitoba public schools has increased to 2,400 from 75 in the last seven years. Another 400 treaty Indian children are expected to join the public school system, soon.

Famed Saint John Salmon Provides Seasonal Industry

By JOHN MOSHER

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Saint John's famed harbor salmon provides a seasonal industry with a reputation far beyond its dollar return.

Landed value of the average annual catch is estimated by federal fisheries officials at \$90,000 or more, probably tripling by consumer time. This year it should be more.

The 1966 season opened in mid-May and closes Aug. 15. Veteran Saint John dealer M. H. McCavour says that so far, it's the "best in Bay of Fundy history," with the yield larger than ever and prices remaining high.

About 200 men work in nearly 100 small boats during the harbor and bay season. One two-man crew earned about \$1,500 in a recent week. A man working alone pocketed about \$700 for a similar period. The fishermen get about 65 cents a pound while Saint John retailers sell the dressed product for \$1.15 to \$1.25.

Harbor fishermen use weirs, drift nets and gill nets. A weekend closure bans harbor fishing from 9 a.m. Saturdays to 9 a.m. Mondays.

sider Saint John Harbor salmon the best in the world for flavor and texture. One indication has been a consistently higher price on the Boston market, compared with rates for salmon from other areas.

In his 42-year career, he figures, he has handled 6,000,000 pounds of Saint John salmon. Not more than 100 weighed more than 30 pounds. The largest were two at 38½ each.

Smallwood Says Report Is Untrue ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Smallwood said Monday a report from Paris that a French dog is the Irish wolfhound.

DOG SOARS The world's tallest breed of dog is the Irish wolfhound.

MILITARY CAREER COUNSELLORS will be available at THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION Water Street, Summerside 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Young men with Grade 8 or better are invited to call in and discuss career opportunities available in the Canadian Forces or contact: THE CANADIAN FORCES RECRUITING CENTRE QUEEN CHARLOTTE ARMOURIES Post Box 1148 Charlottetown 892-2611

The Menace of Diet Pills

Just take a few pills and the pounds "melt away". Sounds tempting but are they habit forming? Can they actually make you seriously ill? The August issue of Reader's Digest carries a vital report on appetite suppressants, or "diet pills". Read the truth about these diabolic drugs and about some unscrupulous doctors who peddle them. Here too is sound advice from an official who tells how and when they can be used safely. In the August issue of Reader's Digest — now on sale.

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