

FATALLY WOUNDED

Man Bursts Into Factory And Begins Firing Wildly

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Screams blotted out lunchtime chatter Friday as a man burst into a factory, shouting and firing wildly with a revolver.

"This guy just let 'em go one after the other," said a witness. "He didn't stop."

Joseph Davis, 51, wounded three women and a man before he was himself fatally wounded by police. One of the wounded persons was reported in serious condition.

Police Chief Francis DeManus said a manhunt for Davis was under way when reports of the gunfire at the Winchester clubhouse were received.

A warrant had been issued for Davis' arrest in connection with the murder earlier Friday of Rebecca Wilson, who was attacked with a meat cleaver in a wooded area—later police said.

Davis and Mrs. Wilson, both Negroes, had been going together, police said.

WORKED NIGHTS

Mrs. Wilson, married and the mother of four, worked nights as a keypunch operator at the weapons manufacturing plant of the Winchester-Western Division of Olin—Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Davis worked as a cleaner at the plant until recently.

A spokesman for Olin said Davis had not been an Olin employee, but had worked for an independent building maintenance company that had a contract to provide services at the factory.

He was removed from his job here at our request earlier this week," said Thomas Bentley, company public information director. Bentley declined to say why the request was made.

Davis' shooting rampage took place in the clubhouse, a large cafeteria-recreation building for employees a few steps from the plant.

Since production operations at the plant are halted for the regular annual vacation shutdown, those in the clubhouse were primarily white-collar workers.

CORNERED DAVIS
Inside the building, Davis was cornered in a short corridor linking two lunchrooms. He



POLICE IDENTIFIED Joseph Davis, 51 (above), of New Haven, as the gunman who

went berserk in cafeteria shooting four persons, three of them women yesterday.

He darted back and forth to keep an eye on approaching police.

John (Chick) Coles, a Negro detective who knew Davis, took cover behind a projecting wall and called to Davis repeatedly to give up.

"Chick finally stepped out—exposed himself—and said 'Joe, come on out,'" said officer William Rhone. "Joe fired at him and that's when we opened up."

Sgt. John Widmann, who turned a table on its side and used it as a shield to move in on Davis, was credited with firing the first of the several shots that hit Davis.

The most seriously injured of the shooting victims was Helen Koch, 51, a secretary. Mrs. Koch underwent surgery for several hours.

Tanner Captures 7 Medals

By ED SIMON
KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—Elaine Tanner crowned herself Queen of the British Empire Games pool Friday, picking up two gold medals and a second-place silver to become the most successful girl swimmer in the history of the competition.

The versatile 15-year-old youngster from Vancouver completed her first Games with a bag of four gold medals and three silvers in her seven events, breaking a world record and sharing in the shattering of another.

The Mighty Mouse poped her blue eyes wide open when she realized that her haul never had been matched by a female swimmer in the 36-year history of the Games.

"Oh, no, I didn't even know that," the Grade 10 student said.

Beaming under her "frog hat," the white sun hat with a frog's face on the front that her parents gave her as a good-luck charm, she said that the Games had been "all I expected and more."

TEN-YEAR-old James Newman who said he witnessed the shooting of three police-



TEN-YEAR-old James Newman who said he witnessed the shooting of three police-

men in London yesterday, porter near the scene of the triple slaying.

(AP Wirephoto)

Gunned Down Near Children

LONDON (AP)—Three London policemen were shot dead Friday in a massacre without parallel in more than 50 years of British crime.

They were gunned down within sight of children playing in the streets of a quiet residential district of West London.

Scotland Yard at once threw every available detective and uniformed policeman into West London into a giant manhunt.

British police and detectives carry guns only in exceptional circumstances, and most criminals do not carry guns either, in a tacit unspoken truce between the police and the underworld. Recently, however, officials have expressed alarm at the increasing use of firearms by young criminals.

In the last five years, three British policemen have been fatally shot and one was stabbed to death.

BOBBIES WERE ARMED
The last time three policemen were killed in one incident was in 1910. This led to the famous siege of Sidney Street in London's East End, when bobbies were armed with shot-guns and directed by Winston Churchill, then home secretary, in a battle against supposed anarchists.

The police federation has come out against abolishing the death penalty for murdering a police officer, but the House of Commons later voted to end hanging for all murder.

The three dead men—apparently unarmed—were a detective sergeant, a detective constable and a police constable. They were the plainclothes crew of a cruising unmarked police car.

They were killed as they apparently tried to question suspects.

A young girl who witnessed the tragedy said the police car had drawn up alongside another auto. Two policemen got out. Two of four men in the other car also got out.

"They immediately started firing at the policemen, who fell into the road," she said. "At the same time one of the men in the other car started shouting as well."

SAW BODY
Said another witness, "I saw one body lying 10 yards from the police car. Another was slumped in a seat of the car. A third was underneath the windscreen (windshield) of the car was shattered."

The death drama was played out on the edge of an area of green fields where children on vacation from school were at play.

Said David Hopkins, 20, who lives nearby:

"The detectives cruised up and stopped a blue car. As one detective got out he was shot in the head. The driver of the police car was shot through the windscreen as he sat behind the wheel."

BULLETIN

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)—Six guards were reported stabbed Friday night in a riot at the Walpole state prison, the state's maximum security institution.

Four injured guards were taken to the Norwood Hospital in an adjoining town.

Between 50 and 100 prisoners were reported involved in the riot. They took over the prison hospital area, prison officials reported.

Foreign Minister Relates Program

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Adam Malik, Indonesia's visiting foreign minister, said Friday his country is ready to join Malaysia in fighting communism.

Malik also told a press conference here his country welcomes a Malaysian offer to support its re-admission to the United Nations.

Indonesia quit the UN in anger Jan. 2, 1965, because Malaysia was elected to the UN Security Council.

Malik's visit and his statements indicated relations between the two countries have come full circle since Indonesian President Sukarno's slide into a figurehead role began Oct. 1 last with an attempted Communist coup. Sukarno was the moving spirit behind Indonesia's "crush Malaysia" campaign.

The "crush Malaysia" policy—called confrontation—was formally ended Thursday with the signing of a peace agreement in Jakarta.

Both Razak and Malik told a press conference that Malaysia and Indonesia will cooperate in the economic and technical fields and will not hesitate to join forces to fight common dangers, especially communism.

Malik and Malaysia's deputy prime minister, Tun Abdul Razak—both of whom signed the peace pact in Jakarta—arrived in separate planes within minutes of each other. They were welcomed by a cheering, weeping crowd of 12,000 persons that jammed the international airport.



MR. MALIK

POLICEMAN SHOTS WILDCAT

HALIFAX (CP)—"You never know what the day will bring," says city traffic policeman Frank Carver, Thursday he had to shoot a wildcat.

Constable Carver was patrolling busy Quinpool Road in the city's west end on his motorcycle when H. R. Nicholson ran out and said he had a wildcat in his backyard.

"I thought he was joking but I went in to see anyway," said Frank. It was a wildcat, sure enough, crouching behind a bush. Constable Carver fired one shot from his pistol, wounding the cat, which tried to escape. However, Frank cornered the animal and dispatched it with a second shot.

"I wasn't taking any chances," he said. "There were about 200 kids at Horse-shoe Island beach just a few hundred feet away."

What the wildcat was doing in a congested residential district is not known. Provincial forestry officials will take the body for laboratory study in an attempt to find the answer.

Spokesmen Release Statement

MONTREAL (CP)—The results of a strike vote by non-operating railway workers across Canada will be considered here Monday, Aug. 22 at meetings of the workers' negotiation committees.

R. C. Smith, chairman of the negotiation committee of the Association of International Non-Operating Railway Unions, and T. W. Reid, chairman of the Federation of Shop Craft Unions, Division 4 rail employees department, made the announcement in a joint statement Friday.

The two groups represent a total of 78,000 railway workers employed by the CNR, CPR and four other railways.

Admiral Landymore's forecast was contained in the text of a brief he said he prepared for a secret meeting of the Parliamentary defence committee in Ottawa last June 23, the admiral, recently fired as sea operations chief after publicly criticizing defence policy, released an uncensored version of his brief here Friday.

SAID BRIEF CHANGED
He charged that portions of his brief were changed on Defence Minister Hellyer's instructions before he was allowed to present it to the committee.

The admiral's original version said the navy had obtained only a little more than 70 per cent of its recruiting requirements last year and only 60 per cent this year up to late June. In the next 12 months 2,600 new-entrants would be needed

Rear-Admiral Landymore Has Predicted Drastic Cut

HALIFAX (CP)—Rear-Admiral William Landymore made public Friday his prediction that the Canadian navy will face a drastic cut in the number of fighting ships in service by next May because of a growing manpower shortage.

He blamed the shortage on a drop in recruiting and re-enlistment due in large part to the federal government's program for unifying the armed forces.

By May, 1967, he said, the navy will be so short of men it will have to take another six or seven destroyers out of commission. This would leave only

13 or 14 of its 23 destroyers in active operation.

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to meet commitments. Last year only half that number had been obtained.

"We will still have a shortage of 1,500 men required to man remaining commitments if all overage ships are retired," he said. "Our present net loss rate of about 65 men per month will make it necessary to reduce six or seven additional destroyers to maintenance crew by May, 1967, at which time two will be undergoing modernization."

"We will then have only 13 or 14 out of the 23 destroyers in full commission—nine on the East Coast and four or five on the West Coast."

Admiral Landymore said all this material was censored from his brief. It had been changed to take a "more positive" approach to manpower problems with emphasis on what was being done to improve the situation of a rail strike that has

Parliament Takes Recess; Clamor Stilled To Whisper

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
LONDON (CP)—With debating clamor stilled to a whisper, Parliament rose for its summer recess Friday after the Labor government's wage-price freeze policy became law in the final hours.

Prime Minister Wilson, "van-ished into the mist," as one newspaper put it, for a vacation in the Scilly Isles at the end of a tough parliamentary session.

The new act giving the government compulsory powers to enforce a wage-price freeze if a voluntary standstill fails, was easily the most contentious legislation of the session. It received royal assent.

The big topic of discussion at the end, however, were Wilson's "sideways shuffle" of his cabinet Wednesday night.

Wilson, 50, did not pronounce publicly at least on the new order of precedence of his min-

isters after he made changes affecting six cabinet posts.

Michael Stewart, 59, shifted from foreign minister to economics minister, said his swap with George Brown, 51, elevated him from sixth place to third in the ministerial list.

STAYS NEXT TO WILSON
Brown, who remains Wilson's deputy, retains his No. 2 position in the cabinet.

Herbert Bowden, 61, hitherto No. 4 as leader of the House of Commons, does not consider his switch to Commonwealth affairs a demotion although the post has been ranked No. 9.

Such confidence is not shared, it was reported, by Arthur Bottomley, 59, the former Commonwealth minister who was shifted down to the overseas aid portfolio. Parliamentary observers say Bottomley has been moved "nearest to the door."

Informants have stressed that Bowden's accession to the Commonwealth office will mean no change in the government's Rhodesia policy. One Tory newspaper comments that his appointment is unusual in that he has never been to the Commonwealth. His travels have been confined to Europe, a Commonwealth office spokesman said.

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Liberal Leader Expresses Views

By JOHN SHORT
SASKATOON (CP)—The conference of western Liberals this weekend will fail unless it attains more than a manifesto burdened with criticism, Ray Perrault, leader of the British Columbia Liberal party, said Friday.

In an address at the opening of the two-day conference, Mr. Perrault said:

"There is almost a complete breakdown in communication between provincial associations and Ottawa," he said. "The party's provincial leaders are seldom consulted by the government about anything."

He told about 400 delegates that western Liberals will "ask and insist" on being consulted, "if we are to help the federal party out of its dilemma in Western Canada."

SAYS CAPITAL NEEDED
Discussing foreign investment, Mr. Thatcher said adequate Canadian funds are not available to develop Canada as fast as its people demand.

"Saskatchewan wants every dollar of Canadian investment we can find, but, for a few decades some foreign ownership is necessary to obtain new mines and industries, I think few will object."

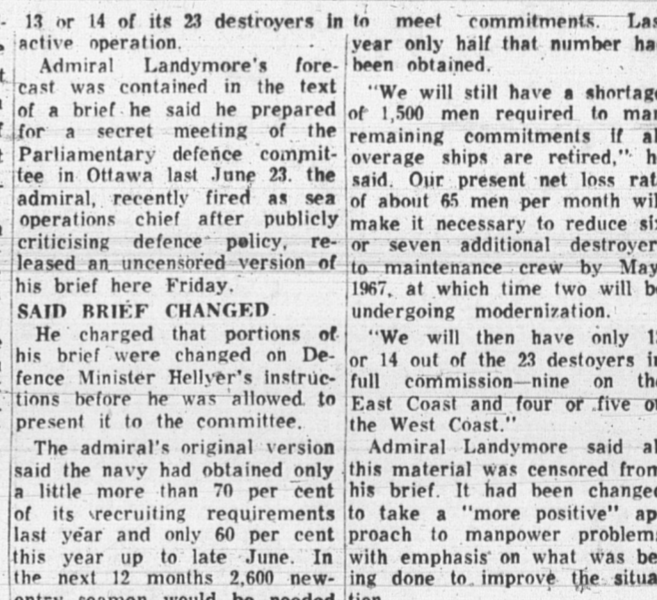
Mr. Thatcher called for a "more responsible and rational approach to public spending and welfare generally," because "huge deficits at a time when the economy has never been so buoyant are inexcusable."

Mr. Molgat said it clear that he believes the gathering was not convened to divide the Liberal party.

He said lack of western representation in the Commons makes recognition of western viewpoints difficult and expressed concern that this lack might contribute to a softening of the party's determination to maintain a strong central government.

"We want the rights of each province to be respected, but we want no special status for any one province," he said.

Mr. Berry said he was concerned about the "decreasing value of human dignity."



Skydiver Dave Adams smiles as he "skims" along over the mountains near Ab-

Opposition Leader Comments On Meeting

Walter R. Shaw, leader of the opposition, last night commented on a meeting held Thursday between Premier Alex Campbell and Howard Darling, chairman of Canadian-Maritime Commission, Ottawa, stating: "I was very much surprised to read in the paper that Premier Campbell had met alone with Mr. Darling to discuss increase in rates on the Borden-Tormentine ferry and also the implications of a rail strike that has

been mentioned for the near future.

"I presume, said Mr. Shaw, that powerful provincial organizations such as the board of trade, tourist bodies, and others, would have had an opportunity of presenting their strong plea to Mr. Darling regarding these two important matters."

"Earlier in the year I had discussions with Graham Rogers and others regarding conditions at the Borden-Tormentine service and tentative arrangements were made to have strong delegations and outstanding private citizens present the case for this province at the earliest opportunity. Now the opportunity has been lost.

Mr. Shaw continued, "Our influential groups have been ignored and not even the top officials of the government—transportation division were notified regarding their meeting. One man, the Premier, is apparently under the mistaken notion that his representations are all powerful."

"Without taking any credit away from the premier, I would like to say that's not good enough. From long experience I have found that the strength of our case in any matter rests chiefly in the support that comes from views on priorities of tremendous importance to this province. I trust that we may not have a repetition of this one man authority predominating in handling grave public issues in the days ahead."

PROBLEM REQUIRES
"The problem," said Mr. Shaw, "of costs of transportation and the hold-up of service as the result of a strike requires the full loud voice of influential provincial groups representing our agriculture, our business, our tourist trade and every type of our economy."

Mr. Shaw continued to say, "I would have very happily indeed to have contributed what ever influence I have personally to these discussions. Now I only represent the keen disappointment of many people who were fully prepared to work in our interests, but who apparently have not been asked to submit views on priorities of tremendous importance to this province. I trust that we may not have a repetition of this one man authority predominating in handling grave public issues in the days ahead."

In conclusion Mr. Shaw stated, "This practice would tinge too much of a one man authority and could not do other than reduce the strength of our representation when all our people are working together toward a common objective."

(CP Wirephoto)

FREE AS A BIRD

Skydiver Dave Adams smiles as he "skims" along over the mountains near Ab-

er is opened by photographer-chutist Brent Lee.

(CP Wirephoto)