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'HE WAS SICK'

## Survivors Of Sniper Say They Hold No Bitterness

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The bullet-shattered body of Charles Joseph Whitman, killer of 15 persons was flown home to Florida Wednesday while doctors sought traces of dioxidine pills—goofballs—in his blood.

Wounded victims of Whitman's rain of rifle fire from the University of Texas tower, looking back 90 minutes of terror, said they are not bitter—just grateful to be alive.

Texas Governor John Connally reviewed the carnage and

said he might recommend a state law that would require life imprisonment of killers acquitted on insanity pleas.

Whitman had never been suspected of insanity. The one psychiatrist known to have interviewed him, four months ago, said he found nothing alarming in Whitman's fantasies of going up the university tower with a deer rifle and shooting people.

The worst thing in Whitman's previous record was a 30-day sentence for breaking Marine Corps rules.

An autopsy showed he had a brain tumor capable of causing severe headaches.

Using three rifles, a shotgun and two pistols, Whitman, 25, killed 13 persons Monday from the 27th-floor observation deck of the tower before police shot him to death. Earlier he had killed his wife and mother in their apartments. He wounded 31 in the 12 hours during which he poured rapid, coolly-aimed fire from the tower.

Some of the 31 wounded are in critical condition; others are still in shock.

Those able to talk about the terror that ruled the campus and its environs in this state capital said they lived when so many died.

Connally, a state law-enforcement officer, Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas department of public safety, Austin Police Chief Robert A. Miles and

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## Pearson Will Check

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday he will look into regulations governing the sale of firearms in Canada to determine whether any changes are needed.

He told a press conference here Wednesday that he would be in Austin, Texas, of 15 persons by a former U.S. marine firing from a tower and that he noted President Johnson's reaction.

Mr. Pearson said he suspects that in Canada the matter falls under federal-provincial jurisdiction. He did not know whether any changes are needed.

Justice of the Peace Jerry Dellana said an autopsy was being continued as a doctor sought traces of drugs in specimens of Whitman's blood.

Dellana said some pills were found in Whitman's clothing and on the basis of his appearance doctors decided to look for dextro-amphetamine, commonly known as goofballs, in his blood.

Earlier, Dellana said the autopsy revealed a peculiar brain tumor capable of producing enough pain to drive Whitman to homicidal madness. Dellana said full disclosure of the autopsy report would not be made before a grand jury has seen it.

Wounded survivors said they feel no hate toward Whitman, an architectural engineering student and former U.S. marine, "because he was a sick man."

At that time the premier said a special session of the Legislature would be called "at the earliest possible date."

Following a length meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, Premier Campbell enumerated on the results of the premiers' conference in Toronto from where he returned Tuesday having met with seven out of nine provincial chiefs.

With organized labor bitterly opposed to an enforced halt in the walkout, the Senate's leaders and lawyers turned out a bill which involves orders from both Congress and the White House.

Still before the Senate is a measure endorsed by its labor committee which would leave it to Johnson alone to send the machinists back to work for up to 180 days.

Sponsors of the new plan will seek today to have it substituted for the labor committee proposal.

Senator Jacob K. Javits (Rep. N.Y.), who helped draft the compromise, said it would have Congress order an end to the strike for 30 days. Johnson would appoint a special air-lifts dispute board to seal a contract settlement.

If none was reached, Johnson would be authorized to extend the back-to-work period—which could run a total of six months.

The Senate agreed to convene at 10:30 a.m. EDT today—90 minutes ahead of its usual starting time—to take up the strike measure.

Senator Frank Lausche (Dem. Ohio) said the threat of eventual arbitration would spur negotiators for the striking AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and the five grounded airlines to work out their own contract terms during any government-forced cooling-off period.

Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.) said only a fraction of U.S. transportation is involved. He said the strike—against United, Northwest, National, Eastern, and Trans World airlines—poses no emergency.

## Soviets Accuse China Of Aiding Imperialism

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Kossygin has accused China of aiding American imperialism by its attacks on Kremlin leaders.

In the most detailed attack by a Soviet leader on Peking heard here for some time, Kossygin said Wednesday that all Soviet efforts to improve relations with the Chinese Communists have proved fruitless.

The premier also accused the Vietnamese people that the Soviet Union would do all it could to "drive the Americans off Vietnamese soil as soon as possible."

Kossygin's remarks were made during a speech to the Supreme Soviet (parliament) which voted him and other top leaders back into their government and state posts.

He said the Soviet Union will display calmness and restraint and will not be taken in by the provocations of those who would like to warm their hands at the hotbeds of international tension, at the hotbeds of war.

This remark was taken to refer equally to China and the United States.

These attacks distort the essence of the course of our party and state and have nothing in common with the truth," he said.

By attacking Russia, China is rendering a big service to the American imperialists.

Observers noted that Kossygin's broadside against Peking was considerably stronger than the speech by Communist Party Chief Brezhnev at the 23rd Soviet Communist party congress in April.

## Compromise Plan Drafted In Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise plan under which Congress would end the airline strike for a month, then look to President Johnson for action, was drafted Wednesday. A Senate decision is likely today.

The new proposal emerged from a day of debate, cloakroom conferences and varying versions of legislation to settle the strike started July 8 by the mechanics union against five major airlines.

But the major question remained, against a background of election-year politics: Should Congress or Johnson actually issue the order which commands 35,000 strikers to return to their jobs.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two more United States steelmakers—Armo and Jones and Laughlin—followed the lead of Inland Steel Co. Wednesday and boosted some basic steel prices \$2 to \$3 a ton.

President Johnson's advisers were reported still undecided whether federal action is called for. The White House said the Council of Economic Advisors hasn't reached the point where it can advise Johnson whether the price increases are inflationary.

The steel firms said the boosts are "modest" and necessary to meet rising costs.

Council Chairman Gardner Ackley was reported to have sent telegrams to U.S. Steel, the No. 1 producer, and at least one other firm, although neither the White House nor Ackley would confirm this.

A U.S. Steel spokesman who said Ackley sent the firm's telegram would not reveal its contents or whether Ackley was seeking to persuade the firm not to join the price rise. Another firm which said it received a telegram declined to be identified.

Both Inland Steel and Armo conceded they would like to pull back their price increases if the other steelmakers refused to go along with them. But an Armo spokesman said all face pressing cost problems.

The major price rise is for strip and sheet metal, which is used extensively in automobiles and large appliances. It accounts for about 30 per cent of the steel market.

Armo estimated the cost increase for an auto would be \$3, for a refrigerator 28 cents, and for an automatic clothes dryer 15 cents.

There was a hint from Capital Hill of an investigation if the price increases are not rolled back, although some members of Congress were cool to the idea.

The steel firms made Aug. 10 the effective date of the increase.

Senator Albert Gore (Dem. Tenn.) told the Senate the steel price rise is "clearly inflationary and I hope it is not permitted to stand."

Chairman Wright Patman (Dem. Tex.) of the Senate House of Representatives economic committee, said he is afraid the rise may speed an inflationary spiral.

Many steel companies have been openly urging a major price increase to shore up sagging profit margins.

Of the five major U.S. producers, only Bethlehem Steel Corp. reported higher profits for the first six months of this year. This reflects in part the higher costs resulting from last year's labor settlement.

## Motion For Full Debate Blocked By Labor Gov't

LONDON (AP)—The Labor government turned back a Conservative motion Wednesday night to bring the government's wage-and-price freeze bill out of committee for full debate in House of Commons debate.

About 20 left-wing members of the Labor party refused to back Prime Minister Wilson on the motion, slashing the government's near-100 normal majority to only 52 in the 630-seat House.

The Conservatives were seeking a House debate on the government's tough new emergency measures. Instead of consideration by a 25-man committee.

Labor floor leaders insist there will be no general debate lest the bill not be passed before Parliament recesses for the summer next week.

Michael Foot, leader of the Labor left wing, reviled the widely cheered by the Conservative Opposition when he attacked the emergency proposals, which provide fines of up to £500 (\$1,500) for deliberate breaches of the wage-price freeze. He called the provisions unjust and probably unworkable.

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# Prime Minister Slaps At Provincial Premiers



## Charges Confidential Information Leaked

By MICHAEL GILLAN  
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday provincial premiers can place the medical care issue on the agenda of this fall's federal-provincial conference but he foresees no changes in federal legislation as a result of their criticism this week.

The prime minister told a press conference that details have been known for a long time about the federal offer to pay half the cost of provincial plans meeting for federal conditions.

"If the provinces don't want to participate, that is entirely up to them," he said.

Some provincial leaders meeting in Toronto this week charged that the federal government introduced its medical care insurance bill without sufficient consultation with the provinces.

The two largest provinces, Quebec and Ontario, want Ottawa to turn the money over anyway, regardless of whether the provinces set up plans in accordance with the four conditions. Health Minister MacEachen has stated several times that no consideration has been given to such a move.



MR. PEARSON

## ACTOR PREDICTS NO MARRIAGES

LONDON (AP)—Cary Grant said Wednesday he thinks marriage won't exist in 100 years.

The American movie actor—married four times and a father for the first time at 62—expounded his views on marriage at a luncheon arranged by Columbia Pictures Corp.

"Our divorce laws are more relaxed now," he said. "Women are more in competition to men."

Grant, whose wives have included women renowned for their beauty and wealth, now is married to former actress Dyan Cannon, 29. They have a five-month-old daughter.

Grant said he has decided to give up playing romantic roles.

"When I was a young man I remember it was distasteful to me to see men of my present age making love to younger women," he said.

Instead he's going to learn about bringing up a baby.

"It's all trial and error," he added.

## FIRE DESTROYS SHERWOOD BARN

A fire of unknown origin last night destroyed a big barn on the Sherwood Road owned by Russell Roper. The fire was first noticed at 10:30 by Larry Smith, a Department of Transport employee. The barn was reported to have contained a large quantity of pigs and hay which were believed destroyed along with a truck, just outside the structure. Keith Carmichael, chief of Sherwood Fire Department, reported that, for some time the Roper house which is located just in front of the barn was in danger. Firemen sprayed water on it and as a result kept the blaze from spreading to the house. The call was answered by the Sherwood Fire Department, with assistance given by a fire equipment vehicle from the Department of Transport.

## Employees Of Quebec Hospitals Vote Overwhelmingly For Work

MONTREAL (CP)—A union spokesman said Wednesday night striking employees of Quebec's hospitals have voted overwhelmingly to return to work.

The spokesman said the first of the employees would be back at midnight Wednesday night and that he believed all would be back by this morning.

The employees' union, the National Federation of Services, is affiliated with the CNTU.

Mr. Johnson also announced that an emergency session of the Quebec legislature, scheduled for today, had been cancelled because the strike was settled.

There were earlier reports of widespread employee support for the agreement.

A two-thirds vote of the union members in favor of the settlement was required by the rules of the union, which said it had recommended worker approval of the agreement.

Terms of the new agreement were not immediately disclosed.

Mr. Pratte, when named administrator Monday, was given full authority to sign a contract with the workers' union under a provincial order-in-council that placed 138 of Quebec's hospitals under government trusteeship.

The emergency meeting of the legislature, announced last week, would have been the first since the June 5 provincial election, when the Union Nationale defeated the then-Liberal government.

Purpose of the session was to pass legislation to end the strike. The employees walked out to support demands for higher wages.

The workers, whose union is affiliated with the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions, have been earning an average \$68.50 weekly. They were demanding an \$8 increase in their weekly wages, in a one-year contract.

The workers' representatives agreed Sunday to a government proposal offering a \$10 increase over a 30-month term, on condition the hospitals represented by the Quebec Hospital Association agreed to clauses dealing with promotion and certain union rights. The association refused this and the government placed the hospitals under trusteeship.

## Two U.S. Steelmakers Boost Basic Steel Price

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## U.S. Throws Reinforcements Against Vietnamese Troops

SAIGON (AP)—Clashes erupted in South Viet Nam's central highlands Wednesday for the third day in a row and heavy U.S. reinforcements were thrown in to thwart any North Vietnamese drive toward the coast.

At the same time, U.S. B-52 bombers came in from Guam and bombed a suspected North Vietnamese troop concentration and base behind the battle lines in the mountains a mile from the Cambodian border.

Reinforcing the U.S. 25th Division, large contingents of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division flew in by helicopters to the rugged area about 225 miles north of Saigon, swelling American forces to 10,000. The 25th reported killing at least 81 North Vietnamese in the three days of fighting. U.S. casualties were described as light.

U.S. Navy pilots returning from Tuesday's raid on an oil depot on the outskirts of North Viet Nam's port of Haiphong reported the area was engulfed in flame and smoke, preventing a full assessment of bomb damage.

CLAIM PLANE DOWNED

Hanoi radio claimed a U.S. plane was shot down while bombing "a populated suburban area" of Haiphong Wednesday but made no reference to a large-scale raid.

North Viet Nam asserted the United States was stepping up its bombing of irrigation works, dikes, dams and pumping stations, charging over Hanoi radio that U.S. planes conducted 84 such raids in July, killing 29 persons and damaging installations "during the days of seasonal high water."

There was little or no ground fighting throughout South Viet Nam, U.S. officers said.

In the far north, the U.S. Marines' Operation Hastings, begun July 15, came to an end. U.S. military officials defined marine casualties in the operation as moderate or about 16 per cent of the 5,000-man force.

## Beatles Ban Campaign Is Spreading

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A campaign to ban the Beatles, the British quartet that has harassed the screams and cheers of teen-agers to make millions, spread rapidly from its southern base across the United States Wednesday.

A growing list of radio stations announced they were dropping the music of the group which has had sensational popularity during recent years.

## Vancouver Slayer Has Sentence Commuted

OTTAWA (CP)—Citing "important medical evidence of a neurological nature," the federal cabinet Wednesday commuted the death sentence of Roger Allan Fulton, 25, who gunned down a trust company worker in a Vancouver holdup last year.

Fulton had been scheduled to die on the gallows in the British Columbia penitentiary shortly after midnight next Tuesday.

It was the 22nd consecutive commutation by the Pearson government in 40 months of office. The former Conservative government commuted 52 of 66 death sentences during a six-year term.

There has not been a hanging in Canada since December of 1962, when two killers were executed together in Toronto.

Fulton's death sentence is the second to be removed by the cabinet since the Commons vote upheld capital punishment, but there had been a jury recommendation for mercy in the other case.

All Fulton's court appeals, including one to the Supreme Court of Canada for a new trial, were rejected.

There now are 14 other men in Canadian prisons awaiting dates with the hangman.

The double hanging in Toronto nearly four years ago executed Ronald Turpin, of Toronto, for the murder of a policeman, and Arthur Lucas, of Detroit, for the underworld slaying of a man and a woman.

## Should Be Portable

The conditions require that a comprehensive range of services be provided, that the plan be publicly-administered, portable among provinces and include 90 per cent of a province's population at the start.

The federal legislation was introduced in the Commons before the summer recess began.

The prime minister has given the bill high priority on the Commons' schedule for this fall.

Mr. Pearson told the press conference, held after a weekly meeting of cabinet, that any province can put medical care on the agenda of the federal provincial premiers' conference scheduled for late October or early November.

But he knew of no changes in the federal legislation that would be required as a result of the premiers' criticisms in Toronto.

A July 1, 1967, starting date for the plan has been set, but Mr. Pearson said this means that the federal legislation will be operative in the provinces would not be excluded from entering at a later date.

## RAPS PREMIERS

Mr. Pearson also expressed criticism about the disclosure by some premiers of "confidential information" concerning the plan.

Mr. Pearson said "a lot" of the provinces felt the present criteria for equalization payments is unfair and the federal government was trying to bring about a more equitable arrangement.

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