

Hard Luck Cab Driver Murdered

NEW YORK (AP) — Cab driver John Giamaro, 23 years of driving a taxi, had been robbed 20 times and on four occasions beaten or knifed.

"I know I'll get it someday," he told his wife, Irene. "Some day they're going to get me."

But Giamaro kept on driving because, as he felt he was too old to do anything else.

Tuesday night Giamaro's body was found on a sidewalk, slush wet in the chest. His cab was found about four miles away. His log book showed he had done about \$30 worth of business—but the money was gone.

"I knew it was going to happen," cried Mrs. Giamaro when informed her husband had been slain in his 21st job.

3 Children Are Drowned

HALIFAX (CP) — Three children, two of them brothers, drowned Wednesday at Whydore's Point, off the St. Margarets Bay Road last Monday when they went through soft ice forming on salt water.

The three were Timara Maitia Roudhuiss and Martin Wayne Hutt both seven years old, and eight-year-old Gary Keith Hutt.

(CP Wirephoto)

Bob Hope Wears Black Peepers

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Bob Hope leaves today on his annual Christmas tour of U.S. military bases.

But he'll be wearing peepers — dark glasses with peepholes in them.

The comedian, who spent last week in a San Francisco hospital getting treatments for hemorrhaging in his left eye, said he did not know for sure if he could go until late Monday when the doc looked me over and said I was getting along satisfactorily.

Hope and a party of entertainers will visit military bases in Greece, Crete, Turkey and Libya.

Commons Agrees On Rush Effort

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons agreed Wednesday to go into a marathon sitting today in a drive to get its remaining business cleared away for prorogation by the weekend.

The House will open at 11 a.m. EST and sit through until 10:30 p.m. The usual 90-minute lunch break and one-hour supper period will be taken.

Extra hours have been added each day this week in the effort to get through a heavy backlog of departmental estimates.

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Johnson Opens Summit' door

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has opened the door to a meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev or any other world leader — "at any time there is any indication a meeting would be fruitful and productive."

"I am ready and willing to meet with any of the world leaders" when there are such prospects, Johnson told a surprise press conference Wednesday.

"When there are such indications, I will be glad to make a decision and inform you of it," he said after a reporter asked his views "towards perhaps an early meeting" with the Soviet leader.

With perhaps 50 reporters crowded in his office, Johnson spent half an hour talking about the U.S. budget, his hopes for progress at home and his plans in international affairs.

McNamara's Airtax Reports 'Close Call'

PARIS (AP) — "What a close call!" one of U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara's aides said Wednesday. "We almost had a crash."

The close call was a near-collision of two big American planes on fog-shrouded Orly Airport.

One was a Boeing-bui K-135 four-jet transport taking off with McNamara and his staff for Saigon where the Americans are to review progress of South Viet Nam's American-backed war against Communist guerrillas.

The other was a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707, civilian counterpart of the K-135, inbound with American military men's dependents from McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey.

Arthur G. Sylvester, assistant defence secretary, said only the quick reflexes of the U.S. air force pilot of the K-135 averted disaster when the 707 loomed out of the fog on the airport runway.

2 Testify Hal Banks Told Of Assault Plans

By ALEXANDER FARRELL
MONTREAL (CP) — Judge Emile Trottier may decide to delay whether the Crown has sufficient evidence to issue a warrant putting Hal Banks, President of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (IUC), on trial for conspiracy.

The Crown presents all its witnesses at Banks' preliminary hearing Wednesday, including two ship engineers who testified that the IUC president told them in 1957 of plans to have a five-day union strike broken by banks in charge of conspiracy to assault Capt. Henry Francis Walsh, a former business agent for the Canadian Merchant Service Guild (CLC) who was beaten up in the parking lot of an O'row Sound, Ont., hotel Aug. 18, 1957.

"GOT JOB FOR YOU!" Richard G. Greaves, 52, a former member of the National Association of Marine Engineers (N.A.M.E.), said he was in Banks' office in 1957 and heard early in August 1957 and heard the IUC president say, "I'm not sure who's been running of his mouth about this union. I got a job for you to do."

John Joseph Wood, 46, a former agent for the engineers' union, said he heard Banks talk in his office about "this

SCARE PLANS BACKFIRED

QUEBEC (CP) — Three teenage girls walked into Andre Dubois' novelty shop and asked for something to throw a scare into a friend.

The shopkeeper, produced and demonstrated a snake-in-the-box trick. The effect was electrifying.

The startled girls jumped back and crashed through a pane glass window in the door of the store.

Dubois said Wednesday it will cost him \$20 to \$30 to replace the glass.

The girls didn't take the snake-in-the-box.

Parliament At A Glance

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THE HOUSE OF COMMONS spent job and contract awards in his department are being handed to the letter of the law.

Georges VALADE (PC - Montreal) said Mr. Denis finds a Senate appointment in his Christmas stocking.

Reid SCOTT (NDP - Toronto Danforth) called former postmaster general Hamilton one of the best ever but said his successors didn't do as good a job.

Creditable Leader CAUETTE said the defeated Liberal candidate in his riding is consulted on postal matters.

ERIK NIELSEN (PC - Yukon) said Mr. Denis misled the House in a recent statement and ought to resign.

MARCUS (Quebec - Montmorency) said a girl in his riding was told to get out of a local Liberal if she wanted a postal job.

Premier Plans Office Work On Part Time

Premier Walter R. Shaw may return to his office next week on a part time basis until he recovers completely from a fall from a motor vehicle accident two weeks ago.

Shaw was glad to get a favorable prognosis from his doctors, adding with a chuckle: "None you can print anyway."

Wood said Banks told him in the fall of 1957 that he had had Walsh beaten up "by three men, one of whom was a doctor."

He quoted Greaves saying, "a good" before the Walsh.

"TAKING MY MEALS" Greaves said that when he was in Banks' office early in August, 1957, the leader told him that he had been taken care of by a man named Paul Carsh.

Richardson and Carsh are also charged with conspiracy to assault Capt. Walsh. Richardson's preliminary hearing was held Wednesday, after the Crown completed its presentation of evidence in the case, and was adjourned until next week.

Richardson and Carsh are all free on \$2,000 bail each.

Opposition Members Pull For Senate Seat

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Azarias Denis received some unusual season's greetings Wednesday in the Commons.

Georges Valade (PC - Montreal Ste. Marie) said all opposition members hope that Mr. Denis will find a Senate appointment in his Christmas stocking and thus be relieved of all his current worries.

Mr. Valade said MPs would be relieved too — because "one of the most notorious practitioners of political patronage in Canadian history" would be removed from their midst.

The Conservative MP was referring to published reports that Mr. Denis may be named to the Senate for the next three fiscal years.

The 1964 session of Parliament opens.

Erik Nielsen (PC - Yukon) said Mr. Denis misled the Commons in denying at first that a cause of a salary increase for mail carriers.

Mr. Valade said Mr. Denis apparently will be the scapegoat chosen by the government after criticism of patronage, but the practice was general with Liberals.

He accused the minister of misleading the Commons earlier when he said that a list of "consultants" was used only for the convenience of his secretaries.

All defeated Liberal candidates (Continued on page 5 col. 6)

Snow Snarls Ont. Traffic

TORONTO (CP) — Eight to 12 inches of snow across Southern and Southwestern Ontario snarled traffic Wednesday and blocked three highways in the London-St. Thomas area.

An eight-inch snowfall in Toronto slowed rush-hour traffic in the morning and evening, caused minor delays in bus schedules and delayed several flights from Toronto International Airport.

The London-St. Thomas road had nine inches of snow reported by 7 p.m.

Heavy drifts on Highways 401, 2 and 4 forced Ontario provincial Police to close sections of these roads at 5:15 p.m. Drivers were not expected to be open until early today.

The longest stretch of road closed was a 50-mile section of highway 401 between London and Rodney.

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Gundega Karik, 4, says goodbye to nurse Theresa Flynn of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children before she and her father, Latvian-born Dr. Jekabs Mariks (right), leave for their home in Brisbane, Australia. Gundega was born with both hips dislocated and faced life on crutches until her father brought her to Toronto last September for an operation which was developed at the hospital in 1957. Dr. Karik got a temporary job as a pathologist at Toronto's Banting Institute during Gundega's three-month stay, while his wife and three other children stayed home in Brisbane. Gundega's casts came off two weeks ago, and she walked out of the hospital with every prospect of a normal active future. The family expects to be together in Brisbane for Christmas.

(CP Wirephoto)

Angry African Students Startle Moscow Citizens

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of angry African students, battling police in a demonstration that started through Russians stormed into Red Square Wednesday protesting the death of a medical student from Ghana.

They fought their way along the red wall of the Kremlin right under the windows of Premier Khrushchev's office and on to the main entrance to the Kremlin, Spassky gate to the big clock tower. Whether Khrushchev was in his office at the time was not known.

The big gate was closed again when a delegation later was received by Education Minister Vyacheslav Yudin. Then the demonstrators, led by Asare Addo, 29, was stabbed to death by a Russian last Friday.

The student leader said they were told Addo froze to death but they didn't believe this.

Namania Amshashash John B. Elliott said: "I do not know about his being killed, but he died and he died of exposure."

ENGAGED TO RUSSIAN

One of the student leaders said Addo was engaged to marry a Russian girl last Saturday, but the girl's parents going with a Russian girl.

The student leader said the girl was expecting a child.

It was the first known public demonstration of foreign students directed against the Russians. Astonished thousands of Russians in the square and from nearby GUMs, the big state department store, stared in amazement.

The Russians probably also were startled to hear one of the demonstrators shout: "Moscow is a second Alabama."

Most of the 500 students were from Ghana, which has 700 students in the Soviet Union. But they were joined by other students from African nations.

By late afternoon, police finally cleared the square and the demonstrators went back to their lodgings.

CARRY BANNERS

The students carried the kind of banners which Russians so often have reported as being carried by protesting Negroes in the United States.

One sign showed a knife plunged into the skull of a Negro. It carried these words: "Russian friendship!"

A barricade of police cars and trucks was formed at the end of the street on which the Embassy is located. When the police refused to get out of their way, students began rock-throwing and tried to tip it over. Outnumbered 10 to one, the police gave way.

On the Kremlin they stormed. At the entrance to Red Square, a barricade of heavy trucks blocked the way. A crowd of police tried to hold them back.

Separatists Advised To 'Unite Or Perish'

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Republican Party issued a statement Monday in which it says it made a mistake in accepting support from the "bourgeoisie" of French-speaking Canada. It had paid for this

ADMITTS MISTAKE MADE

Reviewing its first year of existence, the party which was founded Dec. 17, 1962, says it made a mistake in accepting support from the "bourgeoisie" of French-speaking Canada. It had paid for this

EAST BERLIN PLANS OPENING OF WALL

An East Berlin crane removes part of barrier of the Communist wall Wednesday to ease traffic problems during the Christmas season when West Berliners will be permitted to visit relatives in East Berlin. Residents of

JACKIE HEADS FOR FLORIDA

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is expected to leave Washington, D.C., home Wednesday for a planned flight to Florida. They were to leave snow-covered Washington in the day of spend holidays at Palm Beach.