

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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GARY THOMAS Rowe, Jr., (centre) between two FBI agents as he walks to courtroom in Hayneville, Ala., Tuesday where he testified he saw Klansman Callie Wilkins, Jr., shoot white civil rights worker, Mrs. Viola Luizzo as she transported negroes during Selma to Montgomery march. Wilkins is on trial for the murder of Mrs. Luizzo. (AP Wirephoto)

## Woman's Slaying Is Told By FBI Agent With KKK

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A man planted by the FBI in the Ku Klux Klan described Tuesday a 100-mile-an-hour automobile pursuit that ended with the highway slaying of a white freedom marcher, Mrs. Viola Luizzo of Detroit.

Testifying at the first-degree murder trial of Klansman Colie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, the FBI informer, Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., told a Louisiana County jury:

"Wilkins put a gun out the window at elbow length, and as we got even with the front window of the other car, the lady driving the auto looked at us and Wilkins fired two or three shots."

Moments later as the Klan car sped on down the highway leaving Mrs. Luizzo dead at the wheel of her vehicle, Rowe said that Wilkins declared:

"Baby brother, I don't miss. That so-and-so is deader than hell."

THOMAS AT WHEEL

At the wheel of the Klansman's car, said Rowe, was Eugene Thomas, 42, and beside him was William O. Eaton, 41. Rowe said he and Wilkins were in the back seat.

Rowe, 34, said three of them were armed, with Thomas having surrendered his weapon to

Wilkins just before the slaying. Upon their return they after the killing, Rowe testified:

"Gene Thomas said, 'let's go by the Dragon's house.'—that's Robert Cree, the Grand Dragon of the State of Alabama—and tell him what a good job we did."

Rowe said, however, the four found Cree's home dark and decided he had gone to bed and they would not awaken him.

BROUGHT TO TRIAL

Wilkins, a self-employed auto mechanic, is the first of the three Klansmen to be brought to trial on first-degree murder charges, punishable in Alabama by a maximum penalty of death. Thomas and Eaton face trial later; both are under indictment for murder.

Rowe, was arrested March 26, the day after the slaying, when the other three men were taken into custody. But he was not indicted and federal conspiracy charges against him were dropped.

Rowe told the jury he was approached by the FBI five years ago and asked to become an undercover agent "to keep up with any violent actions, it was necessary to report."

He said he was paid expenses and all dues and equipment

costs incidental to joining the Klan. Sometimes, he said, he received a little extra.

Mrs. Luizzo, 39, mother of five children, came to Alabama to take part in a civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery.

At the time of her death she was ferrying marchers back to Selma, accompanied by a young Negro, Leroy Moton, 19, who was unhurt.

TOLD OF TRIP

Rowe told of making the trip from Birmingham to Selma with Wilkins, Thomas and Eaton. He said they arrived in early evening and stopped at a cafe. There, he said, a man was pointed out to him as one of those involved in the March 9 fatal beating of Rev. James J. Ray, 38, a Boston Unitarian minister.

Danes Celebrate War Anniversary

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — King Frederik placed a wreath Tuesday at the Second World War Memorial here as Denmark celebrated the 20th anniversary of the end of the German occupation.

## Provisional President Sworn In By Dominican Republic Rebels

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The rebels defiantly swore in their leader as provisional president Tuesday and he expressed the hope U.S. troops would quit the Dominican Republic quickly. Otherwise, he said, the people might turn against the Americans.

As Col. Francisco Caamaño Dero took the oath in a shrine in downtown independence park, rebels sniped away at U.S. marines and airborne troops drawing up along a supply corridor sealing his insurgent forces off from the rest of Santo Domingo. The Americans fired back.

The airborne troops reported they sank a motor boat carrying four or five rebels who had been sniping at them in the Ozama River Monday night. The snipers escaped to shore and vanished in the darkness.

The Organization of American States (OAS) peace commission met with U.S. Ambassador William Tapley Bennett Jr. seeking a way to make a ceasefire in the Dominican civil war secure and restore peace in the republic.

PROTEST EXPECTED

The military junta placed in office by Brig.-Gen. Elias Wessin and which is trying to suppress the rebellion, was expected to react angrily to Caamaño's election.

In a short speech, Caamaño said ex-president Juan D. Bosch

"will give up all his rights and Congress will be free to elect a constitutional president."

Bosch, in whose name the banner of revolution was raised April 24, remained in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Congress met in rebel territory Monday night and elected Caamaño by a vote of 49 to 7.

Congress was abolished in September, 1963, when Wessin overthrew Bosch, but it has been meeting off and on for about a week. Fifteen of 27 senators and 41 of 74 deputies were present for the election.

Some rebels saw a possibility the OAS including the U.S., might accept Caamaño as a compromise until elections are held, but there was no confirmation from OAS sources.

TOOK OATH

Dressed in a military brown uniform and surrounded by Dominican marines in camouflage uniforms, Caamaño took the oath at an ancient stone shrine in Independence Park.

As Caamaño was sworn in, a commentator explained over a loudspeaker he has been elected by due process of law under the 1963 constitution to replace another provincial president, Rafael Molina Urena. Molina abandoned the post and took asylum in the Colombia Embassy last week when the rebellion seemed lost.

Caamaño in a speech said "the country should show it can reconstruct itself with honor and dignity as well as fight with arms."

He drew loud cheers from several thousand persons gathered in the square when he said: "Our hope is that the troops of the United States will abandon the country as quickly as possible so that the nationalism of the Dominican people will not be converted into anti-Americanism."

He said his government would be based on honesty.

A press conference afterward was interrupted momentarily while Caamaño spoke over the telephone to Bosch in San Juan.

NOT COMMUNIST

At the conference, Caamaño declared "at no moment" had his revolutionary movement fallen into Communist hands.

"We will not tolerate a dictatorship of either the right or the left," he said.

# LJB Asks Huge Vote To Block Communists

## MACQUARRIE IS SPEAKER Federal Action Claimed Reducing Jobs In P.E.I.

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN  
OTTAWA — The federal government has done things which have been positively harmful to employment in Prince Edward Island, Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens, said in the Commons Tuesday.

Taking part in the budget debate, Mr. Macquarrie said that unemployment was twice as high in the Atlantic region as in the rest of Canada and per capita income lagged one-third behind the rest. Dominion bureau of statistics figures showed that at Feb. 29 this year, the Atlantic unemployment percentage was 13 per cent, slightly higher than it had been a year before, while the Canadian average was only 5.6 per cent.

"Are we to accept a situation where one in eight of our people are to be chronically unemployed with no hope but to move to the other areas, such as Ontario, where the figure is 3.1 per cent?" Mr. Macquarrie asked.

"In P.E.I. this government has done things which have been positively harmful to the employment situation."

He cited the closing of the HMCS Queen Charlotte, the drying up of the sub-contracts for the Enamel and Heating plant in Charlottetown and taking away from the area the responsibility for department of transport operations and transferring them to Newfoundland.

He said that some massive help was needed and the government must show something of the awareness of the problem which was exhibited by the government which took power in 1957. He urged the government to initiate a blitzkrieg on long standing economic injustices, to get the ARDA program moving and to provide such assistance as potato storage facilities.

EDUCATION NEEDS

The Queens' MP devoted much of his time to educational matters and said that much more must be done with federal aid for technical and vocational training, university grants, loans for student residences and grants for scientific research.

He pointed out that university grants were geared to the increase in population which went up by about two per cent a year,

but the university population was increasing by 11 or 12 per cent a year.

Mr. Macquarrie said the educational problem was particularly acute in the Maritimes where about 38 per cent of the students were from outside the area.

"I'm sure we are practical enough to find the means of providing special assistance for education without any trespass on provincial rights. The existing formula might be adapted as a useful vehicle for this vital operation of national self help," he said.

He said it was the role of a national government to bring something like equality of opportunity for all Canadians but a country's economic institutions could not be strong unless its political institutions were also.

"Our concerns about our national institutions and the crisis of confederation requires that we who seek to serve on the national scene look at our problems without anaesthetizing them with platitudes or scarifying them by chauvinism or sectionalism," Mr. Macquarrie declared.

He began his business career selling from a pony cart in his native Yorkshire and died the head of a large engineering enterprise.

## BANQUET GIVEN BY DEAD MAN

LONDON (AP) — Millionaire Bernard Sunley, who died Nov. 21, threw a banquet for his family and friends Monday night.

"It was most impressive," said Charles Forte, a millionaire friend of the dead man. Before Sunley died, he set aside £3,500 (\$10,500) for the banquet.

Sunley's widow and their son, John, 27, invited 200 close friends and employees of the dead man's various firms to the banquet at Claridge's, one of London's most expensive hotels.

The list was limited to 200 because the banquet room would hold no more.

If Sunley gave any reason for the posthumous party, it was kept secret.

## U.S. Declared Ready To 'Walk Last Mile'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress for a \$700,000,000 vote of confidence Tuesday to show the world that the United States is ready to "walk the last mile" against the spread of communism.

Johnson called members of key congressional committees to the White House for a review of the fighting in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. He told them approval of the extra funds would demonstrate a "firm and irrevocable commitment" to halt Communist aggression.

Acknowledging there is no actual need for the money at this time, Johnson said a vote in support of his request would say to the rest of the world:

"We are going to spend every dollar, take every action, walk the last mile, to see that peace is restored, that people not only in the Dominican Republic but in Viet Nam have the right to self-determination and will not be gobbled up in the 20th Century just because they are smaller than some of the nations that adjoin them."

With some few exceptions, congressional leaders responded enthusiastically and hastened back to Capitol Hill to start whipping the money bill through their committees.

"GOING TO GET IT"

"Whatever he needs, he's going to get as far as I'm concerned," said representative L. Mendel Rivers, (Dem., S.C.), chairman of the House of Representatives armed services committee.

House Republicans already had invited Johnson in effect to ask for more military funds. Going even further than his party's policy committee, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said in a statement Monday:

"Our nation's fight against communism in the Dominican Republic and Southeast Asia virtually demands that the president immediately come to Congress for a supplement to the military budget."

Johnson barely gave the Senate and House leaders time to get back to their stations before he sent them a formal message outlining his request.

"I ask the Congress to appropriate at the earliest possible moment an additional \$700,000,000 to meet mounting military requirements in Viet Nam," he said, adding:

"This is not a routine appropriation. For each member of Congress who supports this request is also voting to persist in our effort to halt Communist aggression in South Viet Nam. Each is saying the Congress and the president stand united before the world in joint determination that the independence of South Viet Nam shall be preserved and Communist attack will not succeed."

## South-African War Veteran Harry Hyde Dies At Age 83

One of the last of the fast-dwindling group of veterans of the South African War, Harry Hyde, 83, died yesterday. It is believed only two of the many Islanders who fought the Boers are still alive.

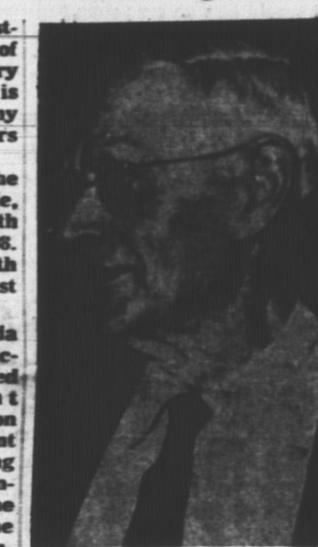
Mr. Hyde was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyde, of New Haven, and moved with his family to this city in 1898.

At the time he went to South Africa he was the youngest soldier in his battalion.

Following his return to Canada he worked for a time at MacLean's Foundry, then located near the Government's Pond at the start of Euston street, and with the new plant of Bruce Stewart before going to the Trenton Car Shops, Trenton, N.S. He came back to the Island and went to work in the blacksmith shops of the old Intercolonial Railway, later the Canadian National, and remained until he retired in 1947. Since then he has lived in Cornwall and at 74 Walraven Drive, Charlottetown.

He was a member of the Masonic Order and the Odd Fellows and only last August was made a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion. For many years he was the veteran chosen to place the wreath on the monument in Queen Square erected to the memory of the two Charlottetown men who were killed at the Battle of Paardeberg. He was an adherent of the Church of St. James.

The late Mr. Hyde was twice



HARRY HYDE married. His first wife, the former Sadie Kennedy, of Broadalbane, predeceased him in 1930; his second wife, the former Mary Victoria Puncher, survives. Also surviving are three children by his first marriage, Major Gordon Hyde, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Ottawa; Sally, at home; and Ann, Mrs. Earl Todd, Broadalbane; and one daughter by his second marriage, Helen, Mrs. Robert Mayhew, Charlottetown. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
TUESDAY, May 4, 1965

The Commons went through the fifth day of the budget debate.

State Secretary Lamontagne said the budget was a step toward the goals set out by the Economic Council of Canada.

Howard Graffley (PC—Brome-Missisquoi) said it ignored the problems of price stability, government integrity and poverty.

Murdo Martin (NDP—Timmins) said people in uranium centres suffered when contracts ran out but company profits were assured.

Jack Davis (L—Coast-Caplan) said more research is needed to assure long-term growth in Canada.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) said it might take a general election to allow a good overhaul of the Liberal Cabinet.

The Senate started debate on the speech from the throne.

Wednesday, May 5

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue the budget debate. The Senate meets at 3 p.m. to continue the throne speech debate.

## Lesage Told Treaties Made Only By Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday he informed Quebec Premier Lesage Monday evening only the federal government can make agreements with foreign powers that have international status or acceptance in international law.

Mr. Pearson, under questioning by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, reported to the Commons on his meeting with Mr. Lesage and Paul Gerin-Lajoie, the Quebec education minister who has been enunciating the province's aspirations in the treaty-making field.

The prime minister denied news reports that any decisions or arrangements were entered into at the four-hour meeting, held at his Sussex Drive residence. He and the premier will continue their talks within a few days, he added.

Mr. Diefenbaker had asked whether the prime minister made it clear only the federal government may enter into treaties, ententes, agreements or whatever they are called.

The federal position on treaty-making had been stated clearly by External Affairs Minister Martin. Mr. Pearson said, in a statement issued almost two weeks ago.

During the "friendly" discussions he had not departed from the original position, Mr. Pearson said.

Mr. Martin's statement said provinces may discuss details of proposed agreements with foreign powers on issues falling within provincial jurisdiction but only the federal government can sign treaties.

The external affairs minister issued his statement after Mr. Gerin-Lajoie had delivered two speeches indicating Quebec's intention to negotiate directly with foreign governments.

This followed a February agreement between Quebec and France concerning an educational exchange. Mr. Lesage says this agreement was signed by Quebec and that an exchange of notes between the federal government and France was the "first part" Ottawa played in the arrangement.

## ADB To Aid Potash Probe Near Pugwash

HALIFAX (CP)—The Atlantic Development Board will contribute \$150,000 toward potash investigations in Nova Scotia, I. M. MacKeigan, ADB chairman, announced Tuesday.

The prospecting, to begin immediately, is a joint project of the ADB, Nova Scotia Research Foundation and provincial mines department.

Previous work by the research foundation has established that potash exists in salt deposits in the Pugwash area. The current project will determine whether deposits are of commercial quantities.

It will involve geophysical and seismic surveys, followed by exploratory drilling.

The Nova Scotia government has withdrawn a 72-square-mile area of the Malagash Peninsula, south side of Fox Harbor and an area at the head of Wallace Bay from private staking pending results of the investigation.

Currently Saskatchewan is the only area in Canada where potash, used chiefly for fertilizers, is commercially produced.

## Queens MP Says Disturbed By Quebec Moderates' View

OTTAWA (CP)—A front-bench Conservative MP told the Commons Tuesday night he is disturbed by some comments from moderates in the province of Quebec.

Heath Macquarrie (PC—Queens) said during the budget debate he would take "second place to no English-speaking member of Parliament" in learning, understanding and knowledge of French-Canadian problems.

But he confessed to feelings of anxiety on hearing about provincial cabinet ministers advocating Quebec establishing its own job-placement service, finding fault with the federal banking system and claiming Quebec's right to sign treaties.

He welcomed External Affairs Minister Martin's statement in which the federal government denied any provincial right to sign pacts with foreign countries. Such a clear statement was a standard around which the government should rally.

Mr. Macquarrie also hoped Finance Minister Gordon would hold his ground at a forthcoming federal-provincial conference on keeping chartered banks in the federal realm.

He appealed to those who want Quebec to separate from



RECOVERY CREDITED TO NEW DRUG  
Michel Hotte, 4, wears protective helmet following operation and a special transfusion of pigs' blood extract which saved his life. The Eastview, Ont. boy, shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Remi Hotte, injured his head in a fall from a couch. Since Michel is a hemophiliac—a bleeder—the drug was injected into his blood stream to prevent him bleeding to death. (CP Wirephoto)

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