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POLICE FEAR REPRISALS

Malcolm X's Sister Says 'Death Will Be Avenged'

NEW YORK (AP)—A young Negro, his background a mystery, was held Monday in the assassination of Malcolm X during a black nationalist rally here Sunday. Meanwhile, police in New York and Chicago were alert for reprisals within the anti-white Negro movement in the United States.

In Boston, Mrs. Ella May Collins, older sister of the fiery Malcolm X, said his death "will be avenged."

She said she saw her 39-year-old brother in New York Saturday and that he told her "They are after me. They won't rest until they get me."

Police believe at least five men executed a carefully arranged assassination of Malcolm X who was shot as he prepared to address a rally of 500 followers and sympathizers of

his organization in a ballroom in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan.

The only man thus far arrested was Talmadge Hayer, 22, alias Thomas Hagan. He was shot in the leg by a Malcolm X bodyguard in the wild confusion that followed the slaying. Two other men, described as innocent bystanders, also were shot.

REFUSES TO TALK

Assistant Chief Inspector Joseph W. Coyle said Hayer made no statement about the assassination and refused to say whether he was a member of Malcolm X's bitter rival nationalist group, the Black Muslims.

The Black Muslims, from which Malcolm was ousted in 1963, are headed by Elijah Muhammad, with headquarters in Chicago. New York police were inclined to link the assassina-

tion to the feud between Malcolm X and the Muslims.

In Chicago, however, Muhammad told reporters he was shocked by the assassination and added: "We are not disturbed because we are innocent. Black Muslims don't believe in carrying weapons and are not allowed to carry them."

Muhammad said he does not expect any open warfare between his followers and those of Malcolm X.

However, Chicago police kept watch on that city's Negro south side and posted guard details outside Muhammad's three-story home and his mosque of Islam.

In Manhattan's predominantly Negro Harlem district, extra police were assigned against the possibility of any further violence.

Opposition Told Delay May Defeat Pension Bill

PCs Critical Of Rush Effort

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said Monday night that if the Commons delays passage of the Canada Pension Plan "it will not be passed this session."

Her remark touched off a flurry of criticism from Conservative MPs who argued that under present rules they have not had an opportunity to discuss the contributory pension plan in the general way the subject requires.

Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux repeatedly called MPs to order, saying they must speak to the specific clause of the bill under debate. The clause under discussion was one setting forth the definitions of technical terms in the bill.

Conservative house leader Gordon Church (H. Winnipeg South Centre) said the Opposition had co-operated with the government before the Christmas recess to allow the bill to go to committee with only 24 days of debate.

Now, he said, the government should co-operate by letting Opposition members make general speeches on the subject.

Miss LaMarsh said the government wasn't being restrictive, but believed in abiding by the rules of the House.

WOULD HAVE TO RESTART

She then said that if the bill is "delayed much further," it won't be passed this session. She emphasized the words "this session" to indicate that when a new session opens, in a few weeks time, the Canada Pension Plan would have to be reintroduced and work on it started afresh.

Opposition speakers fired politically-loaded shots into the pension plan bill, outlining the terms they would like it to contain.

The government said it would propose some further amendments to the plan as the debate goes along but it did not answer the Opposition criticisms immediately.

Debate opened at the clause-by-clause committee stage with

Legislature Session Set To Resume Today

The provincial legislature resumes its 1965 session at 2:30 p.m. today.

The session was opened Thursday with the Speech from the Throne forecasting a new industrial promotion organization for the province and policies aimed at benefiting transportation, agriculture, health and education.

New rules of procedure for the House, passed at the 1964 session, will mean different hours of sittings this year.

Today the House will sit from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and is expected to resume again at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow, the sitting will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and on Thursday the new rules call for afternoon and evening sittings.

Resolutions expressing sympathy over the death of eight former members of the Legislature are expected to be introduced this afternoon, with the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne expected to begin this evening.

Mover of the address is Robert Grindlay (PC-2nd Prince) and the seconder is Russell Driscoll (PC-3rd Queens).

SALE RUMOR IS COSTLY

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)—Florist Fred Whiskin took his family to church Sunday and that's when the trouble started.

While the family was at church rumors spread through this town near Hamilton that Whiskin had sold his greenhouse and land for \$50,000 and that everything in the greenhouse was free for the taking.

Folks helped themselves, carting away flowers, a lawnmower, camping equipment, bicycles, a wagon, glass bowls and light bulbs from the lamp fixtures.

"They even had the oil burner disconnected and ready to cart away," a harried Mrs. Whiskin said Monday.

When Whiskin returned from church he found people running out the greenhouse with loot.

"They were filling their cars with stuff," said Mrs. Whiskin.

Whiskin called police, who spent the day rounding up \$2,000 of Whiskin's merchandise.

Later, in response to a broadcast appeal, two children towed a wagon laden with flowers up to the Whiskin house. Mrs. Whiskin began to lift the plants from the wagon.

"You may as well leave them on the wagon—it's yours too," the children said.

Whiskin has no idea how the rumor began.

Tax Cuts Forecast

WINNIPEG (CP)—Some tax cuts and continuation of a program to redistribute local tax burdens were forecast Monday in the speech from the throne read at the opening of the fourth session of the 27th Manitoba legislature.

The speech, read by Lieutenant-Governor Erick Willis, did not elaborate on the tax cut recommendations.

It said, however, the Progressive Conservative government of Premier Duff Roblin will complete a program started last year to re-allocate costs and responsibilities to alleviate the burden of local taxpayers.

"A multi-million-dollar school tax reduction will be recommended and as a result 10 per cent of Manitoba's school tax bills will be cut in half while the remainder will receive a substantial reduction," the speech said.

Stricken Actress To Be Replaced

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Stricken actress Patricia Neal will be replaced in the film *Seven Women* by Anne Bancroft, Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studios announced Monday.

Miss Neal, 39, remained unconscious and in critical condition in hospital from two strokes last Wednesday and brain surgery the following day.

Accused Remanded

MONTREAL (CP)—Francis Schirm, the self-styled former French patriot charged with capital murder in last August's abortive Montreal gunship raid, was remanded until March 15 Monday after a brief shouting match in Court of Queen's Bench.

During the outburst, the 32-year-old Schirm first challenged Mr. Justice Roger Oumet to hang him, then demanded to be tried as a revolutionary in an "international court."

Mr. Justice Oumet rejected both demands, telling the defendant he would be "treated as would any other person charged with a crime."

Police have charged Schirm with being the ring-leader in a gang of five men who raided a firearms company last Aug. 29.

A scuffle broke out during the abortive holdup and Leslie MacWilliams, 56, vice-president of the gunshop, and employee Alfred Pinisch, 37, were shot to death.

Elderly Woman Admits Killing Many Patients

MUNICH (Reuters)—A frail, elderly woman testified Monday that she killed scores of mentally — and physically — sick persons at a Nazi euthanasia institute at Obrawalde in Pomerania during the Second World War.

One nurse fainted and another burst into tears when 14 "sisters of death" went on trial for taking part in the Nazi program which put between 100,000 and 200,000 persons to death.

Laise Erdmann, 64-year-old spinster, a former matron at the Obrawalde establishment where Hitler had an estimated 8,000 incurable persons killed, told a West German court.

"I gave mentally-sick people injections or fatal medicine myself. I don't remember in how many cases. But the number 200 is probably not too high."

Answering the judge's questions, Miss Erdmann, a former Nazi party member, said: "I feel innocent. It was a state operation ordered from the highest level. We nurses had to be obedient and carry out the orders of the doctors."

TAKEN TO 'DYING ROOM'

Lowering her eyes behind rimless spectacles, she added: "I thought that what the state ordered must be right."

She said patients doomed to die were mostly senile, schizophrenic or paralysed. They were taken to the "dying room" and often had to be helped there by nurses.

"The calmer ones were given the fatal luminal or veronal tablets diluted in a glass of water," she said. "They took it gladly, because after all they were used to taking medicine from our hands. The others were given morphia injections."

Asked by the judge whether she regarded the killings as lawful, she replied: "I had an unpleasant feeling, but I was frightened I would be put in a K-Z (concentration camp)."

The case continues today.

Pope Formally Creates 27 New RC Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul formally created Monday 27 new Roman Catholic cardinals, including a Canadian.

Elevation of the prelates gave the Roman Catholic Church's Sacred College of Cardinals a membership of 103, the highest in its history.

Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec, Primate of Canada, became the third Canadian cardinal. The others are Paul-Emile Legier of Montreal and James McGuigan of Toronto.

The pope nominated the 27 new cardinals Jan. 23. At a 40-minute secret consistory Monday, the Roman Catholic Church's sacred college of cardinals gave their placet (if pleases) to the nominations.

Messengers immediately carried biglietti—documents of notification—to the new cardinals, gathered in groups at four centres around Rome.

Pope Paul told the secret consistory, in a speech made public later, that entering the college were prelates who had innocently suffered torment because of their Catholic faith and had been "oppressed with unjust punishment."

This was a reference to two new cardinals, Archbishop Joseph Slipyi, Primate of Ukrainian Catholics, and Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, Cardinal Slipyi came here two years ago after 18 years in Siberian confinement. Cardinal Beran arrived in Rome last Friday after 16 years of confinement in his Communist homeland.

The Pope's elevation of three Middle East patriarchs to the purple created a note of discord. Archbishop Elias Zoghby, patriarchal vicar for Egypt of Melchite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh, resigned from his post to protest the patriarch's elevation. Archbishop Zoghby suggested the elevation degraded the dignity the patriarch already had.

In an acceptance speech possibly referring to this objection, Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh said his becoming a cardinal fitted in with the Pope's "ardent desire . . . of one day seeing the East and West together" in Christian unity.

On Thursday, in a glittering public ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica, the new cardinals will receive from Pope Paul the insignia of their rank, including red biretta hats.

Copter Saves Fishing Boat

NEW YORK (AP)—A New Bedford, Mass., fishing boat, battling 12-foot waves off Montauk Point, reported she was sinking Monday, but was saved by pumps dropped from helicopters.

The 82-foot vessel, the Viking, with six persons aboard, reported at 4:43 p.m. that she was taking water rapidly and going under.

Coast guard helicopters, a seaplane and cutter were dispatched to the scene, about 40 miles southwest of the Eastern tip of Long Island.

Findings that the rough seas would make basket rescue of the vessel's crew difficult, the helicopter crews dropped three pumps to the fishing boat.

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AIRLINER DAMAGED BY SNOW PLOW

A Transport Department snow plow smashed into the port wing of an Air Canada Viscount from the rear during a blizzard at Sydney Airport causing heavy damage to the wing and an engine. The aircraft was parked and unoccupied at the time. The plow operator escaped with minor injuries. The accident occurred during a storm which gave the area a 15-inch snowfall with high winds. (CP Wirephoto).

16 Bodies Found At Camp, 10 Persons Still Missing

By STEPHEN SCOTT and WALTER HAYES STEWART, B.C. (CP)—Men and machines are gradually unmasking the snow-buried face of Granduc camp where at least 16 men died in a mighty avalanche.

Spurred on by the rescue alive of a camp carpenter who was buried for 73 hours under snow, ice and debris of the Granduc Mining Company's Portul camp, the diggers found the 15th and 16th bodies Monday. At least 10 are still missing, buried at the rugged scene of the Thursday morning disaster 30 miles north of the Portland Canal community, 600 miles north of Vancouver.

Eighteen of those who escaped were injured and are in hospital at Ketchikan, Alaska. More than 100 camp men who escaped death or injury were flown out to Vancouver at the weekend. Weeping relatives greeted them.

Monday, stories of escape from beneath the glacial slide, of the groans and screams of the trapped, of weary rescuers working in blizzard weather, continued to come out.

"On the snow are suitcases, some split open to reveal the personal effects of the living and dead." (Continued on page 5 Col. 6)

Montague Man Listed Unhurt

VANCOUVER (CP)—The RCMP and the Granduc Mining Company have issued a partial list of men involved in the Feb. 18 avalanche disaster.

The injured included Jack Ritchie and Gus Ritchie of Ville Marie, Que., now both in hospital at Ketchikan.

Among those not injured were Gerald Gilahooly of Belle Isle, Nfld.; John Sutherland of Newcastle, N.B.; Richard Riley of Montague, Prince Edward Island and Ivan Gillis of Cape Breton, N.S.

Montague Man Listed Unhurt



JAMES CARDINAL McGuigan, left, of Toronto, a "sister" of Hunter River, P.E.I., congratulates Maurice Roy of Quebec on his elevation to the Roman Catholic Church's College of Cardinals in Vatican City Monday. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome).

Byelections Declaration Slated Today

Today is Declaration Day when the winners of the Feb. 9 provincial by-election will be declared officially elected.

Unofficial returns showed Liberal candidate Alex Campbell defeated Conservative Claude Ives in 5th Prince by a majority of 87 votes. In 1st Kings, Liberal William Acorn had an unofficial majority of 17 over Conservative Albert Griffin.

Following Declaration Day proceedings, the new Liberal candidates will be sworn in at the legislature.

As a result of the Feb. 9 elections, Liberals have 13 seats in the 30-seat Legislature.

Britain Slices Surcharge Rate

LONDON (CP)—Britain heeded protests from her trading partners and announced Monday that an emergency 15-per-cent surcharge on imports will be trimmed to 10 per cent April 27, six months after it first was imposed.

James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, who announced the rate change, also said the Labor government plans to boost budgetary spending to an unprecedented \$21,400,000,000 in the next fiscal year, adding substantially both to welfare and defence outlays.

The spending boost of 8.9 per cent over the current year's estimates does not include national debt interest charges and loans to nationalized industries which likely will add another \$5,000,000,000 or so.

Duke Of Windsor Has Eye Trouble

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Windsor flew here unexpectedly Monday and went straight to a hospital with eye trouble.

The appearance of the recently ailing former king at London Airport caused a flutter.

The duke's visits here are rare and when he does come it is usually by ship and train.

Curiosity was heightened when an ambulance, a nurse and a carrier-chair stretcher were brought out to meet him. He waved aside the ambulance and the chair and got into a limousine.

Two months ago the duke, 70, underwent a major operation in Houston, Texas, to remove a section of artery which had swollen to the size of an orange. Doctors said afterward the duke would require several months to recuperate.

The Duchess of Windsor was with her husband on the flight from Paris. He was wearing dark spectacles.

The duke entered the London Clinic, one of the most expensive and fashionable private hospitals in London. A spokesman there said:

"He is going to see Sir Stewart Duke-Elder. He has some trouble with his left eye. He will probably remain in hospital for a few days."

Sir Stewart has been surgeon-oculist to Queen Elizabeth since 1952 and served as surgeon-oculist to the duke when he was King Edward VIII.

The hospital spokesman said details of the duke's complaint were not known but that it had nothing to do with last year's operation.

Quake Reduces Hope For Miners In Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—An earthquake shook northern Japan Monday night, bringing rock crashing down into the galleries of a local colliery where 48 miners were trapped after a pit explosion more than two miles underground.

Rescue workers toiling amid falling rock held out little hope of saving the miners as tumbling rubble sealed the men even more securely in their underground tomb.

Twelve bodies were recovered before the earth tremor. But the rest of the men remained trapped in the blocked galleries, facing death from poisonous carbon monoxide gas.

About 1,000 friends and relatives of the trapped men millied in confusion near the mine entrance in softly-falling snow as oxygen-equipped rescuers worked to get through the poison gas.

In November, 1963, a gas explosion collapsed a shaft in a mine at Omuta in the main southern island of Kyushu. In that disaster, Japan's biggest since the Second World War, 48 men were killed and 23 injured.