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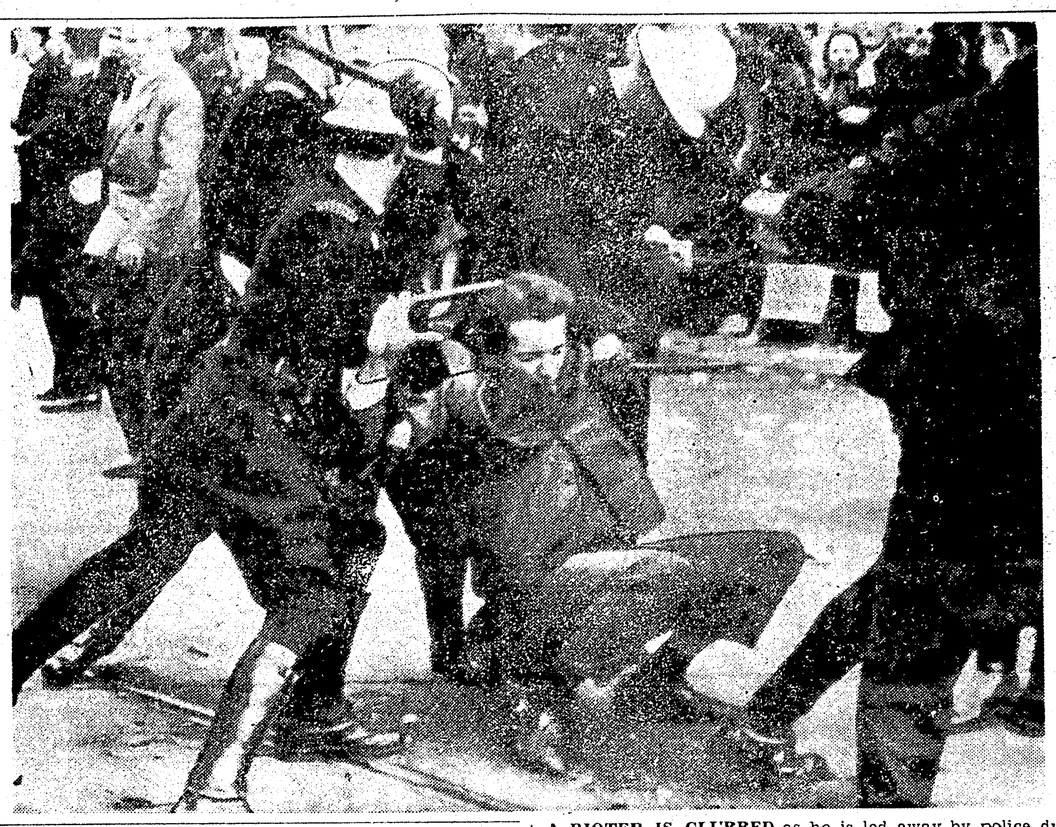
Hunt for dual-murderer broadens as new clues uncovered by police



A RIOTER IS CLUBBED as he is led away by police during a demonstration by Flemish-speaking Belgians in Brussels. Police arrested 50 people but later released 45 of them. Thousands of Flemish marchers poured into the city and clashed with French-speaking Walloons whom they accused of "subjugating" them. The Flemings felt they had enough of the rooster's crowing . . . the rooster being the Walloons' symbol. The race and culture rivalry goes back 132 years to Belgian independence and repeatedly has threatened the country's unity. Although the Flemings now have a majority in Parliament, they claim discrimination continues, especially in Brussels. Counter demonstrations by the Walloons continued far into Sunday night. Twenty persons were injured. — TNS Photo

Suspect spotted on Tsawwassen ferry

NANAIMO (CP)—The hunt for the man who fatally shot two 19-year-old sweethearts through the head has moved to the British Columbia mainland.

Three crew members of the Vancouver-bound ferry Tsawwassen told police Thursday they saw a young man Wednesday morning who was nervous, smelled of alcohol and wore a shirt spotted with blood.

Killed Tuesday night by shots from a .22-calibre weapon near this Vancouver Island city were Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon.

Dixon's body was found four miles north of here at Piper's Lagoon—a local lover's lane.

That of Miss Phipps was stuffed under a wrecked car south of Nanaimo. She had been shot through the head and beaten.

"COULD KILL AGAIN"

Meanwhile, a Vancouver psychiatrist said the killer's actions were those of a sexual psychopath, although police said Miss Phipps was not criminally assaulted.

Dr. James S. Tyhurst said that if frustrated the man could kill again.

Neither Dixon nor Miss Phipps was robbed. Sixty dollars remained intact in Dixon's wallet.

Police said they have been unable to locate Miss Phipp's shoes, a fact Dr. Tyhurst said was significant in figuring the killer a sexual psycopath.

Three women in the lower B.C. mainland have been attacked in the last three months, but only for their shoes. The latest incident was Wednesday.

"This is a form of fetishism, and the compulsion becomes more and more overwhelming," the psychiatist said.

NOTICES BLOOD

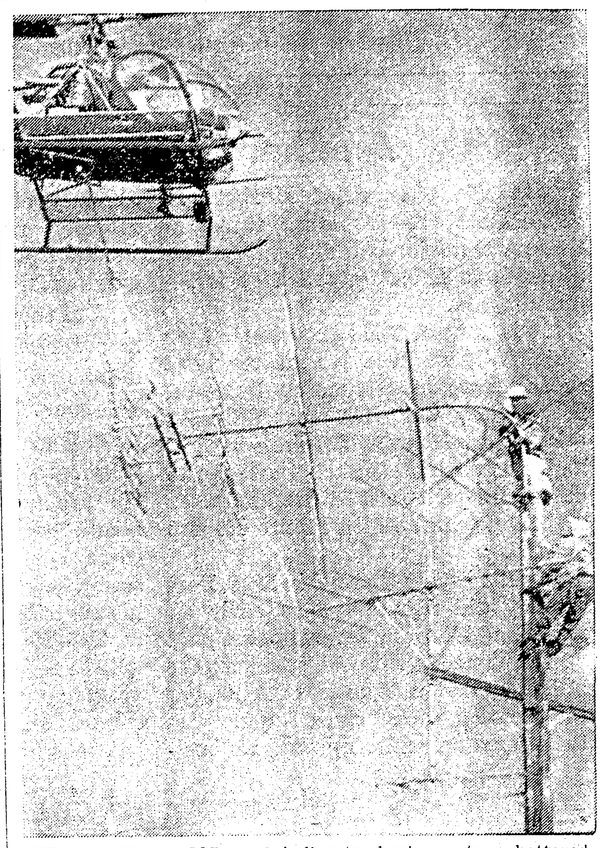
In the case of the Nanaimo killings, he said "the man could have accosted both of them and been repulsed. His excitement increases become orgiastic in quality, and he is fully capable of murder."

Eddy Dolby, a waiter on the ferry, said he saw a man in a washroom and noticed his blood-stained shirt.

"He kept his face turned from me, but I could tell the blood on his shirt was not from shaving," Dolby said.

Stewardess Mrs. Anna Mackinnon said a man in his mid 20s stopped by her newsstand for about an hour during the crossing and appeared nervous. Twice he dropped the magazine he was reading.

On the car deck John Slack, 30, said a man, apparently the same person, left the vessel in a maroon car which he had trouble starting.



AERIAL REPAIR JOB — A helicopter hooks on to a battered television booster antenna to pull it upright as repairmen restore service in North and West Vancouver. It's one of the tricks repairmen across B.C.'s Lower Mainland are using to clean up damage from the weekend's hurricane-force winds. — CP Photo

U.S. moonshot bid fails for 3rd time

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The United States' third straight attempt to scout the moon by television has failed—possibly because of damage to the Ranger V lunar rocket by radiation from recent high altitude nuclear blasts.

The 755-pound camera-toting spacecraft, launched Wednesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., ran out of electrical power eight hours and 44 minutes later.

Scientists said this meant it would be unable to correct its course and would miss the moon by 300 miles.

It also meant Ranger V would not be able to operate its television camera nor to land a quake-measuring device on the moon's surface.

Pasadena's jet propulsion laboratory, which built Ranger V and is tracking it through space said the spacecraft apparently failed to draw electrical power from its wing-like solar panels to operate its instruments.

BATTERY DIES

Its only source of power then was a small reserve battery with a life of eight to nine hours. That battery went dead just as scientists were trying to command the spacecraft to fire a small rocket that would re-aim it at the moon.

Cause of the failure of the solar power system was not announced, but there was unofficial speculation by some space experts that the craft's delicate solar cells could have been damaged by radiation from recent high altitude nuclear blasts over the Pacific.

This was the third straight failure in the hard-luck Ranger program to scout the moon electronically for upcoming manned moonships.

Ranger IV crash-landed on the back side of the moon last April, but failure of a timing device prevented it from sending back television pictures.

ZOOMS PAST MOON

Ranger III gathered too much speed at launching last January and missed the moon by 22,000 miles. Rangers 1 and II were test vehicles not aimed at the moon.

Four previous moon shots, in the Pioneer and Able programs, failed in their missions to rocket a payload to or around the moon.

With each Ranger launch running about $16,000,000, total cost of the nine failures was estimated to exceed $150,000,000.

Thursday's failure left the United States well behind Russia in moon shots. The Soviets' Lunik III took television pictures of the far side of the moon in October, 1959, just a month after their Lunik II plowed into the moon's face. Lunik I missed the moon by 4,700 miles in January, 1959.

"New wave" exists in Catholic Church

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Is there a "new wave" in the Roman Catholic Church? The question is too complex for an easy affirmative, but new ripples of thought—if not a new wave—are creating a heady sense of expectancy at the second Vatican council.

Among some Canadian conference representatives, there is a feeling that the assembly is posed ready to make a big advance, despite the fundamental conservatism of influential sections of the church.

During the last 20 years, a number of changes have been made in the sacred liturgy, or public worship, of the Roman church. There is optimism that these reforms will be carried another step forward during council discussions starting next week.

Encouragement is drawn from Pope John's opening speech to the council October 11. Participants said a key point is that Pope John, in effect, instructed the council that what is to be stressed is not the precise substance of doctrine but its presentation in a way that meets the pastoral needs of the day.

MAJOR VICTORY

The fact that discussions on liturgy have ben placed first on the council agenda is a sign that the papal directives have been taken seriously, these sources said.

U.S. vessel seeking shrimp grounds

A United States Bureau of Commercial Fisheries vessel the John N. Cobb is now carrying out exploratory shrimp fishing off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The primary purpose of the cruise will be to locate potential commercial shrimp grounds, the Daily News learned today.

The ship left Seattle October 15 and is expected to return November 16.

"Records will be maintained of the general topography of the ocean bottom and oceanographic and meteorlogical conditions. The size and sex composition of the shrimp populations will be determined, together with other pertinent information," E. V. Whiting of the local halibut commission said.

The method of operation will involve making transects and using sonic equipment to determine general bottom characteristics and suitability of the investigated area for trawling. In those areas where a trawlable bottom is indicated, a series of tows with a Gulf of Mexico shrimp trawl will be made to assess the distribution and abundance of shrimps.

Ship sails

The Norwegian ship, Sun Karen sailed for the United Kingdom last night from Watson Island after loading 14,000 tons of pulp at the Prince Rupert pulp division of Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited.

The 10-000-ton vessel was an old liberty ship that had been extended. Skippered by Capt. Trygve Wallman, the boat arrived here Tuesday.

Ten die in crash

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Ten persons died in a multiple car crash on the fog-shrouded Gloucester - Bristol trunk highway Thursday night.

The vehicles involved were a bus, a minibus, an auto and a truck.

Six of the dead were men and four were women. Seven others were seriously injured.

Brotherhood to hold convention at Terrace

The annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia which was scheduled to be held in Prince Rupert November 27 to 30 will now be held in Terrace instead, it was announced today by Frank Calder, MLA for Atlin and president of the Nishga Tribal Council.

Mr. Calder learned of the change of location yesterday in a phone call from Guy Williams, president of the Brotherhood in Vancouver. Mr. Williams asked Mr. Calder to finish making arrangements with Terrace Civic Centre officials.

The convention was originally going to be held here, with meetings in the Royal Canadian Legion, and two banquets in the Civic Centre, with the Greenville Concert band and Aiyansh Philharmonic band in attendance at the banquets.

The Civic Centre was chosen for the banquets, as it was the only hall which had a stage large enough to accommodate the bands, Mr. Calder said. However, Jacob Vandenbrink, manager of the Civic Centre, would apparently only allow the time from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. for the banquet and speeches. He said that floor hockey was scheduled for both those nights and he would not cancel it, Mr. Calder said.

Mr. Calder said that the committee in charge of convention arrangements was very dissatisfied with this arrangement, and did not think that three hours was long enough for the banquet and speeches, as there would be at least 200 Indian officials and many guests at the occasion.

"Mr. Williams had made it quite clear when he phoned last week to arrange the meetings here, that the convention locale could be changed to Terrace or Kitimat, if we met with any difficulties," Mr. Calder said. "We regret having to reach the decision to move, but we had no other recourse."

Accordingly, Mr. Calder contacted the Civic Centre in Terrace and was amazed by the cooperation and interest he received. He said that the officials called a meeting promptly and turned over the hall to the Brotherhood completely, so it could be used for meetings and banquets as they wished.

Mr. Calder also said that Lt.-Gov. George Pearkes, VC, would be definitely coming from Victoria to officially open the convention.

"I have been asking for the Brotherhood to meet here for a long time," Mr. Calder said, "as it is a big thing and would have brought a lot of people to town. It would have also been a great honor for the people in the surrounding villages, as they could have come into town to take part in some of the discussions. We are very sorry to have to change the plans."

Officials of all levels of government, labor, industry, church and local business and civic bodies would be invited, to attend the convention, Mr. Calder said. Topics to be discussed will be organization and expansion, industrialization, a vocational school in the north and the B.C. land question.

Debate continues

OTTAWA (CP) — Another round of debate on proposed legislation to boost the lending capacity of the Farm Credit Corporation, now doing about $75,000,000 worth of business a year, highlighted Comomns discussions Thursday.

Agriculture Minister Hamilton said the Farm Credit Corporation seeks to establish economically sound farm units through its lending activity rather than merely maintaining non-economic farm operations.

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News Briefs

KARLSRUHE (AP) — The West German Supreme Court sentenced confessed Soviet spy and political assassin Bogdan N. Stashinsky today to eight years in prison. The high court found the 30-year-old former Soviet agent guilty of espionage and of being an accomplice in the poison pistol killings in Munich of Ukrainian nationalist leaders Lev Robet in 1957 and Stefan Bandera in 1959.

AACHEN, West Germany (Reuters) — The advent of the Common Market — ushering in an epoch that would change history of Europe and the world — has added a new dimension to European news, Walton A. Cole, general manager of Reuters news agency, said here today.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Karel Zizka, the Czech diplomat who murdered his wife and later shot himself after a 110-mile-an-hour car chase by police who thought he was a traffic violator, died today.

BERLIN (Reuters) — Three East Germans between 18 and 23 escaped into West Berlin without trouble Thursday night, but East German police apparently captured another person trying to reach the British sector.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Yemeni royalist reported fresh fighting Thursday. They claimed their tribal warriors killed 22, wounded three and captured 20 soldiers of Premier Abdullah Sallal's republican forces.

Convicted assaulter fined $10

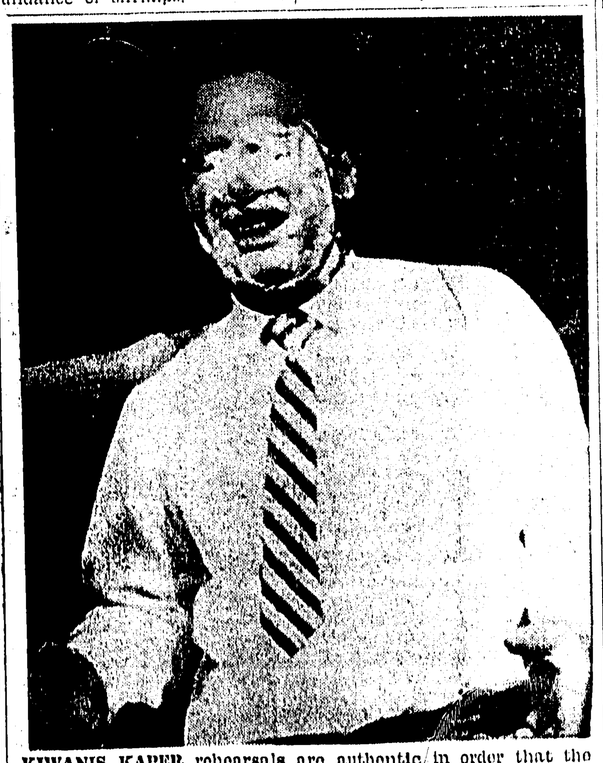
A man with three pervious convictions of assault and who is presently on recognizance to keep the peace appeared before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite in police court this morning and was fined $10 and costs on another charge of assault.

Douglas Everson Scott of 320 Sixth Avenue East pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting his brother-in-law Wilfred Johnson Brown of 703B Eighth Avenue West on September 27.

Scott went into Brown's bedroom and slapped him across the face. Brown told police that as a result he lost his hearing for a day.

Scott's only defence was that Brown was feeding liquor to his wife and he wanted to get even with him.

Prince Rupert has now gone 224 days without a fatal traffic accident and 544 days without a fire fatality.



KIWANIS KAPER rehearsals are authentic in order that the show slated for the Civic Centre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday may be a success. Pictured above, Jock Ewart is seen getting a pie in his face during one of the acts.

Glassey services to be held tomorrow

Funeral services for city pioneer H. F. Glassey will be held at the Church of the Annunciation at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Requiem mass will be said by Rev. James Tracey. Mr. Glassey died in the Prince Rupert General Hospital Wednesday at the age of 80. He had lived in this city for 44 years, and took an active part in civic and political affairs.

The family requests that no flowers be sent to the funeral.

Driver fined $50

Wilfred Deny Stewart of Cassiar was fined $50 and costs and has his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of driving without due care and attention.

Stewart was charged after a car he was driving collided with the rear of a vehicle driven by Vernon Rydde of 305 Fifth Avenue West which in turn came into collision with the rear of another vehicle driven by Sonja Berg of 338 Fifth Avenue East.

Miss Berg was said to have stopped at a cross-walk at Second Avenue West and Fifth Street to let a pedestrian go by when the accident occurred.

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 occasionally 25 in open waters overnight and Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday 45 and 52.

Daily News Readings:

Temperature at noon 50
Barometer, falling 29.96

TIDES

Saturday, October 20, 1962
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	07:06	16.8 feet
	18:53	17.5 feet
Low	00:31	5.8 feet
	12:56	10.1 feet