



SURVIVING NURSE APPEARS

Student Nurse Corazon Amrao, third from left, is escorted down steps from House of Correction in Chicago yesterday. Miss Amrao, who survived slaying of eight of her student nurse companions in South Chicago Community Hospital town house dormitory, visited area where Richard Speck, charged with one of the slayings, is kept under surveillance by police. At right is Supt. C.W. Russell of House of Correction. (AP Wirephoto).

China's Charge Has Been Expelled

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—China's charge d'affaires in The Netherlands has been expelled because of the mysterious fate of a Chinese engineer, alleged to have died after being seized from a hospital stretcher and whisked off in a diplomatic car.

Dutch police said the 42-year-old engineer, here for a technicians' congress, was found injured in a street and taken to hospital before being seized by Chinese diplomats.

The charge d'affaires, Liu En-chiu, later reported the man had died in his office—but Dutch police, not sure whether he is dead or a prisoner, clamped a guard around the diplomat's office Tuesday in case of any effort to smuggle him out.

Monday night the government gave Liu Peking charge d'affaires here since 1963, 24 hours to leave the country. The diplomat and his wife flew out Tuesday in a Soviet airliner bound for Moscow.

Hsu Tzu-hsal, was found Saturday night moaning with pain in front of a Chinese-leased building several hundred yards from the charge d'affaires' office.

He had a fractured skull and a serious spinal injury, Police said he was taken to hospital at his own request. With him in an ambulance went two Chinese.

CAR ARRIVES

The two Chinese had a telephone conversation at the hospital and a car bearing diplomatic corps registration plates arrived, police said.

Hsu was put on a stretcher after being x-rayed under the supervision of the duty doctor.

A Dutch government statement issued Tuesday said: "A number of other Chinese lifted the patient from the stretcher, without the doctor's knowledge, and carried him through the main gate to a diplomatic corps car which was standing there."

Police said a hospital doorman saw the injured man laid on the rear seat of the car. He saw the Chinese get in and one sat on the man's leg, the doorman reported.

The government statement said Hsu was apparently taken to the charge d'affaires' office, which has diplomatic immunity. Later, the charge d'affaires reported that Hsu had died in the office Sunday afternoon.

Police said Tuesday that taking into account the statements made by the doctor and the behavior of the Chinese—they do not believe Hsu was injured accidentally.

It hard to adapt to new methods or get confused by unfamiliar equipment.

Then, most of them have lived such insecure lives that they're afraid of losing their jobs. They take a long time on some work, not because they can't work faster but because they're afraid of killing the job and putting themselves out of work.

On the other hand, Canadians marvel at some of the traditional skills displayed by Arab craftsmen—making cheap mud bricks in the way they have been made for centuries or carving neat, sturdy wood joints that one Canadian engineer said must date from "when Christ was a carpenter."

In working hours—7 a.m. to 1 p.m. for most in the desert climate—Canadians talk enthusiastically about their work with UNEF. It is, in the long, hot leisure of the afternoons that they begin to feel forgotten.

1,500 employees, was reached late Monday night. It meets the wage demands made by the employees when they walked out.

The new agreement provides an hourly increase of 35 cents and a number of fringe benefits. It extends over a three-year period.

Murder Suspect May Have Attack

CHICAGO (AP)—Richard Speck, arrested in the murders of eight student nurses, may have suffered a heart attack Tuesday shortly before he came face to face with the only survivor of the massacre, the city jail hospital said.

There is an 80 per cent chance that Richard Speck suffered a coronary thrombosis sometime prior to 10 a.m. today," said Dr. William Norcross, the city jail physician.

"Complete rest has been ordered as well as no interviews or visitors for the next 48 hours," Dr. Norcross said. "The patient cannot be moved."

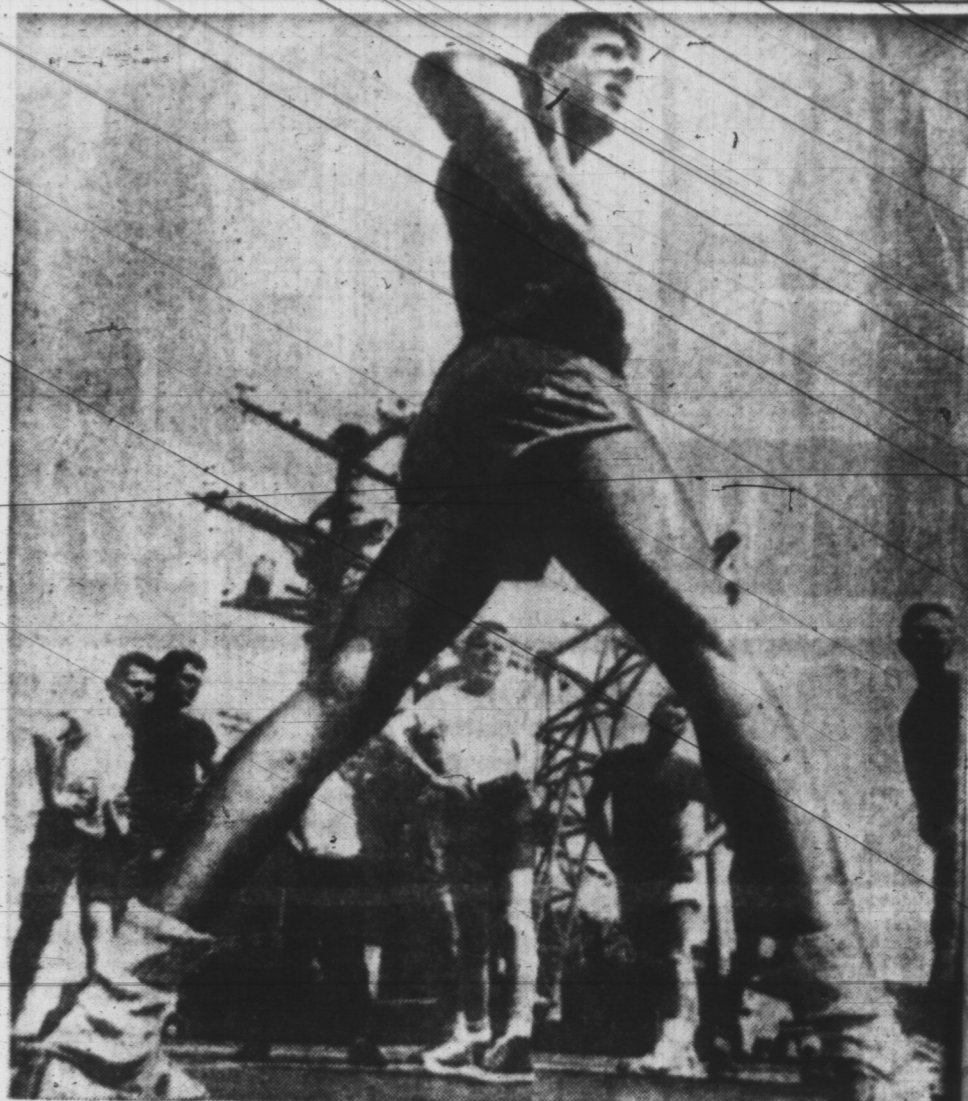
The Sun-Times says it learned that the survivor, Corazon Amrao, 23, a Philippine exchange nurse, identified Speck in his hospital room.

TESTS PLANNED

Dr. Norcross said tests will be conducted today and Thursday to determine Speck's condition.

Dr. Norcross ordered the tests Tuesday after Speck, 24, complained of chest pains. The physician said Speck was restless and was trying to sleep.

Dr. Norcross told Judge Daniel Ryan that Speck was physically unable to appear in court and he advised against convening court at Speck's bedside.



LIMBERING UP FOR RECOVERY

Seaman Roger Bates of Gemini 10 prime recovery team yesterday morning aboard the carrier Guadalupe, limbers up members of the dependents of Navy personnel aboard the ship for the recovery joint in the exercises. (AP Wirephoto)

Toronto Police Plan Interviews

TORONTO (CP)—A Metropolitan Toronto police recruiting team is being sent to Montreal, Halifax and Fredericton, N.B., to interview applicants. The Toronto department has not been able to recruit enough men here to meet its needs. In Montreal, the team will interview candidates who have been rejected because they are not bilingual. A police spokesman said it is not the intention to raid police departments in other cities.

GLASS TAKES TO WATER

Scientists are experimenting with glass as construction material for manned deep-sea exploration submarines.

Canadians Serving UN Sometimes Feel Forgotten

Canadians serving with the UN Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip sometimes feel Canada has forgotten them. But a Canadian Press reporter finds they are sustained by the realization that their job is still as important as ever.

By CARL MOLLINS

GAWZ RAFAH, Gaza (CP)—Rafah is a long, long way from the Rockies—Regina or Riviere du Loup. For the Canadians here who feel like a forgotten army, Gaza can seem even more remote from home than the miles, the climate and alien custom make it.

"Listen," says a sweltering Vancouverite serving with the United Nations Emergency Force. "I've got friends at home—intelligent friends—who don't even know where the Gaza Strip is, much less what we're doing here."

"I suppose you can't really blame them," a young Halifax officer suggests. "Ten years is a long time for an 'emergency' to last. But I'll admit you begin to feel forgotten even at the official level."

"Can anybody remember when a government minister has come out here from Ottawa?" asks a sergeant from Calgary. "If somebody just came to see how the tax are being spent, it would let the outfit feel someone was paying attention."

The sentiment is echoed by others among the 800 Canadians in the Gaza Strip with UNEF, a force established in the wake of the 1956 Suez battle to separate Israeli and Arab armies in this Mediterranean enclave and along the Sinai frontier.

Occasionally a soldier feels forgotten—recruited—refers to UNEF as "United Nations Emergency Force."

JOB IS ESSENTIAL

But all see almost daily evidence that UNEF's assignment remains essential as long as the world is divided, that something more than UN resolutions must keep Arabs and Israelis apart.

UNEF regularly deals with violations of the armistice from both sides. Without the intervention of soldiers in blue berets, hostile patrols would be more likely to meet and resumption of warfare along the Gaza Strip would become inevitable.

In more realistic moments, this knowledge helps sustain morale for some, even though Canadian troops are no longer directly involved in policing the armistice. A Canadian reconnaissance squadron that patrolled the Sinai frontier between Israel and Egypt was withdrawn last spring under a UNEF cost-cutting operation.

The nature of the Canadian contingent's assignment probably does as much to maintain morale as the abundant organized recreation and do-it-yourself hobbies that help Canadian troops pass a year of virtual isolation in a desert atmosphere.

As administrative and logistics support group for UNEF, the Canadians are engaged in productive activity where results can be seen—in a cranky vehicle made to run again, in a signal transmitted from El Arish to Gaza Town, in a new barracks built or a water desalination machine set up in running order.

The Danae, Norwegians,

Mining Strike Is Settled

SEPT-ILES, Que (CP)—A strike of employees of Quebec Cartier Mining Co. at Port Cartier and Gagnonville, begun July 4, has been settled. It was announced Tuesday.

Negotiations between the company and the local union, affiliated to the United Steelworkers of America (U.S.W.A.), were begun last Oct. 25. An agreement, affecting some

Brazilians and Yugoslavs with UNEF are envied because their tours in Gaza last only six months. The Canadians and Indians are the only professional soldiers—the other contingents are temporary soldiers on national service—and the only ones who serve a year with UNEF. The Scandinavians and Brazilians—"Danors" and "Brazors"—are reputed to get higher rates of pay than the rest.

"But few Canadians can envy other UNEF soldiers for the hot, tedious hours with binoculars and field telephone in an "OP"—observation post along the ditch three feet wide and a yard deep that marks the Armistice Demarcation Line. Between the Gaza Strip and Israel. Still less inviting are the isolated patrol duties of the Yugoslavs in the furnace heat and lunar landscape of the Sinai desert.

"At least we can see we're accomplishing something," says a service corps driver. "If you truck food from point A to point B, it's a job with a result. I don't think I'd like standing on the A.D.I. day after day."

The chief frustration encountered by Canadian drivers and signallers, engineers, mechanics or electricians is the lack or slowness of supplies. Most materials and spare parts are obtained through UN procurement offices in New York, a time-consuming process of world-wide purchasing by tender.

Sometimes an officer who orders a part has completed his UNEF tour and returned to Canada before it turns up.

The long, slow supply lines mean Canadian craftsmen learn to improvise—fabricate a steel gear in the REEME workshop to get a truck in running order—manufacturing everything from bricks to kitchen sinks in the engineering depot.

Working with Arab civilians—700 are employed at Camp Rafah in jobs ranging from houseboy to carpenter—adds another dimension to supply and maintenance jobs with UNEF.

Canadian craftsmen waver between despair and admiration when discussing Arab workmates.

"They learn the theory okay

8th CANADIAN POTATO INDUSTRY CONFERENCE

Wolfville, N.S.

August 15 - 17, 1966

QUEEN CONTEST

A Queen Contest will be held at the Potato Industry Conference in Nova Scotia in August.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

Contestants must be friends of the potato industry, age over 16 years (single or married). Contestants will be judged on personality, appearance, and knowledge of the potato industry. Choice of dress is optional. The Queen will be chosen and announced at a Luncheon on Monday, August 15th, 1966 at Acadia University. She will receive a large trophy and a personal prize.

The Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board is willing to sponsor a Princess and will defray expenses to Wolfville, N.S.

Any young ladies with the required qualifications who are interested should complete the application form below and forward not later than July 29th, to:

P. E. I. Potato Marketing Board
129 Kent Street,
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Local contestants will be judged on Monday, August 1, 1966.

POTATO QUEEN CONTEST APPLICATION FORM

Name Age Height Weight

Address Occupation

I wish to enter the Queen Contest:
Signed:

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th - 8 P.M. SHARP
\$450.00 in Purses

RACE	PURSE
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No. 2 Dow's Restaurant, Ch'town, flat V-8 Cylinder	\$50.00
No. 3 Vending Services Ltd., overhead valve V-8	\$50.00
No. 4 Montague Bakery, 6 cylinder	\$50.00
No. 5 Gaudet's Auto Body Shop, Eden St., Flat V-8 cylinder	\$50.00
No. 6 Lucky Dollar-Food Stores, overhead valve V-8	\$50.00
No. 7 G. & G. Dairy, Ch'town,	\$50.00
Consolation race for non-winners	\$50.00
No. 8 Tulle Bros. (Easy Cleaning Supplies) Free For All	\$100.00

OVER 25 CARS EXPECTED

ALL CARS MUST BE IN PIT BY 7:30 P.M.

All races under P.E.I. Stock Car Assn. Rules.

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