

20 Years, Heavy Fine Is Sentence On Rivard

Three Companions Get Shorter Terms

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Canadian Lucien Rivard was sentenced to 20 years in penitentiary and fined \$20,000 on narcotics charges Friday and three fellow-Montrealers got 15- and 12-year terms and \$5,000 fines in United States federal court.

Speculation at that time was that the clemency inquiry was on behalf of Groiseau, a frail, white haired man who has been under treatment for a bad heart. None of the evidence showed Groiseau to have handled heroin directly. After discharging the jury, the judge invited them as individuals to give him their views — strictly unofficially — on clemency.

The minimum on each count was five years, without probation or parole but with time off for good behavior. No notice of appeal was made immediately by lawyers for the four.

The Canadians showed no emotion as Judge Connolly pronounced sentence. None of their relatives was in the courtroom. Rivard's wife, Marie, an Auburn, Ind., 33-year-old, has sat through September trial.

Earlier Friday, Judge Connolly turned down a motion for new trials for Rivard and the three other Canadians. William C. Wright, Texas lawyer for Rivard, claimed at the hearing that the presence of a large number of federal jurors in the courtroom during the trial which ended with convictions Sept. 21 had created a "hostile atmosphere."

Los Angeles Shivers In Rolling Quakes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An earthquake shook Los Angeles Friday afternoon, swaying high-rise apartments and office buildings with a series of rolling shocks. No damage was reported.

The quake was timed at 3:55 p.m. PST (7:55 AST). It was apparently centered in the heavily built-up area between downtown Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean.

Adjacent counties said the tremor was not felt. Dr. Charles Richter of the California Institute of Technology said the quake was of 3.7 magnitude, normally not strong enough to cause damage. The scale has no maximum, but the 1964 Alaska quake was rated at 8.4.

Dr. Richter said the quake was centered about 20 miles from his laboratory in Pasadena. Most of the complaints about it came from the central area.

The chandeliers swayed noticeably on the 13th floor of the Merchandise Mart building in downtown Los Angeles. Jiggling lamps and clattering dishes were reported in the Wilshire district.

At Los Angeles International airport, 15 miles west of the downtown area, an employee in the control tower said there were four distinct north-to-south rolls over a five-second period. The tremor was also felt in nearby Santa Monica.

Wilson Fears Soviet Union Eager For African Toehold

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson says the Soviet Union is eager to get a foothold in Africa and may intervene in Rhodesia if Britain does not apply adequate economic sanctions against the outlawed Ian Smith regime.

Appealing for united parliamentary action in support of his moves to weaken Smith's powers gradually, the British leader painted a vision of the "Red Army in blue berets" taking advantage of the United Nations outcry against the rebellious whites by using force under the aegis of UN legitimacy.

In a four-hour debate in which the Conservative opposition indicated it wants no major economic sanctions against Smith, Wilson said Friday he plans no other moves other than those already announced — some restriction on Rhodesia's sterling holdings in London, withdrawal of Commonwealth tariff preferences and the ban on further imports of Rhodesian tobacco and sugar.

He said, however, the enabling bill, which will be debated Monday, will give his Labor government sweeping powers to amend the existing Rhodesian constitution and take other action if Smith undertakes provocative moves.

CONDENSED CENSORSHIP
With a touch of bitterness, he noted that Smith's "first taste of power" was to erect the sickening apparatus of a police state.

The people of Rhodesia could only get news from Britain by listening to the BBC by shortwave and not every Rhodesian has adequate shortwave sets.

If necessary, said Wilson, he might even consider setting up a pirate radio station off the African east coast to beam broadcasts to Rhodesians — much in the same way some commercial pirate stations operate off the English coast.

As the debate continued, groups of demonstrators paraded near the shut and barred Rhodesian House downtown, shouting "Smith out, Smith out." Police kept the young Negro and white marchers moving.

And all day, messages streamed in from around the world, some, including one from Canada, supporting Wilson's moves on Rhodesia and others, from a number of African countries, condemning the moves as inadequate.

MAY HEED PRESSURE
Pressure appeared to be growing inside Black Africa for the (Continued on Page 5 Col. 5)



MELVIN PETER YOUNG

Sentences Commuted

OTTAWA (CP) — Death sentences for two convicted murderers, Melvin Peter Young, 16, and Joseph Clevis Marob, 22, have been commuted to life imprisonment, Solicitor General Pennell announced Friday.

Young was convicted of capital murder at St. John's, Nfld., March 23 in the shooting of RCMP Constable Robert Winston Arney Dec. 16 following the escape of Young and three other inmates from penitentiary at St. John's.

Marche was convicted of capital murder at Corner Brook, Nfld., June 10 for the strangulation during a robbery of 76-year-old Douglas Young.

Juries in both cases recommended mercy, and both men lost appeals for the Newfoundland court Oct. 7. They did not appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Constable Arney, 24, was shot by Young while trying to take the four escaped prisoners into custody. Young's appeal was dismissed by the Newfoundland court Oct. 7.

Marche, now an inmate at the Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases at St. John's, strangled Mr. Young in Lourdes, Nfld., during a robbery after Mr. Young refused to give him a \$50 loan.

Marche's appeal was dismissed Oct. 26.

Service Vote Is Due Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Results of the armed forces vote will be announced about 8 a.m. EST (9 a.m. AST) today by Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay.

They may change Monday's civilian vote outcome in a few ridings. The services traditionally vote Liberal and the Liberals hope to pick up one or two seats where their candidates were narrow losers' election night.

The Trois-Rivieres lawyer said he has no fundamental differences with the Liberal party but that he turned down an offer to run as Liberal candidate in Trois-Rivieres "on the basis of the party's internal make-up."

Independent Offers Support To Pearson

MONTREAL (CP) — J. A. Mongrain, an Independent who won Leon Balcer's former federal seat in Trois-Rivieres, Que., has wired the prime minister offering "collaboration to assure a stable government."

But Mr. Mongrain said Friday, "if the Conservatives had won the general election, I would have done the same thing."

However, "for the time being," this did not mean he would join the Liberal party, which won 129 seats in Monday's election — enough to form a minority government. At least 133 seats are needed for majority status.

"As an independent, I will be free to say what should be said," Mr. Mongrain remarked in an interview.

He added that he had offered his collaboration to Prime Minister Pearson "because governmental instability is bad for the country."

Before any possible move on his part to join the Liberals or any other party, he would organize a plebiscite among the voters of Trois-Rivieres, a paper-making city 90 miles northeast of Montreal.

He would abide by the voters' wishes as to whether he should stay independent or not.

THE ONLY OTHER independent candidate to triumph on election day, Maurice Allard of Sherbrooke, Que., declined any immediate comment on his plans for the future.

Mr. Allard won in the Eastern Townships centre as an Independent Conservative. The seat was won by a Social Creditor in the 1963 election.

Mr. Mongrain, a former mayor of Trois-Rivieres and several times a Liberal candi-

Landing Far Short Of Runway Blamed For Fiery Nightmare

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A sleek jetliner, gliding through November's thin twilight to a landing at Salt Lake City, touched down short of a runway, bounced, skidded and twisted into a fiery nightmare, killing 48 of the 80 persons aboard.

There's no doubt about it, said airport manager Joe Bergin, the Thursday dusk tragedy: "The plane hit the asphalt over-run area 300 to 400 feet short of the runway. The asphalt gives every indication of a hard landing."

Many of the 30 survivors — those capable of talking — seemed to agree. And there was

no doubt about the existence of a yawning crater in the six-inch-thick asphalt coating at the end of the runway.

Until the actual touchdown, everything seemed normal. United Air Lines flight 297 from New York to San Francisco, via Cleveland, Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake made what most eyewitnesses said was a normal approach. The traffic control tower reported routine conversation with the pilot of the tri-jet Boeing 727.

BOUNCED ON CONCRETE
The plane slammed down, bounced and hit again on the concrete and began swerving and skidding down the runway.

Flames burst from the rear. "It looked like a big ball of fire came shooting out the back," said Don Cecala of Salt Lake City, who had landed his private aircraft minutes before.

The plane slipped off the runway onto a sandy patch while passengers scrambled through emergency exits to the ground. Some of those who didn't make it were heaped in the aisles, indicating they were heading for safety when panic jammed the exits. Others were strapped in their seats.

Wreckage was strewn along the crash path. The main landing gear was nearly 3,000 feet from where the plane finally stopped. The nose gear was intact but bent.

United Air Lines said first the nose wheel was a possible contributing factor, then later said

it was probably failure of the main gear.

INVESTIGATORS MUM
There was no official confirmation. Civil Aeronautics Board and Federal Aviation Agency investigators withheld all comments.

Remains of the bird and white jetliner, piecing together the story of the disaster. Luck rode with 1st Lieut. John J. Sullivan of the U.S. Air Force, who survived a mid-air crash over Oklahoma last Sunday. He was injured in Thursday's crash, but he was alive.

Not so fortunate were three other air force men who also escaped from the Oklahoma collision. Death caught up with them Thursday.

The top of the fuselage was (Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Probe En Route To Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched Friday another space attempt to look into the mysterious of Venus.

A 2,123-pound unmanned spacecraft was started on a journey of 3½ months toward the mysteriously clouded planet.

An official announcement said everything was going well.

The only other announced Soviet shot at Venus, in 1961, failed when its radio went silent and the craft passed too far from the planet. Western space watchers said the Russians also have tried and failed at least six other times to send vehicles to Venus.

The American Mariner 2 passed 21,658 miles from Venus Dec. 14, 1962. It radiated back temperature, magnetism and other data which gave scientists their clearest knowledge so far of the planet.

Ugly Spider Crab Is Seen As Possible Glamor Fish

HALIFAX (CP) — The ugly and ubiquitous North Atlantic spider crab may become the glamor fish in Nova Scotia's drive to extend its fishing economy.

It was served in half a dozen appetizing forms to officials and newspapermen at a federal-provincial luncheon Friday. Provincial Fisheries Minister Halliburton announced the landed value of the province's unprocessed catch will reach an all-time record of close to \$50,000,000 this year.

The crab has long been a scourge of fishermen — so much so, in fact, that they have avoided areas in 80 fathoms or more where crab have been plentiful.

But one day a fisheries biologist shared a pier-head fisherman had cooked in a tin of seawater. "Do you try to market them?" the expert asked as he savored the delicate, "sterile" quality of the crab.

"No," replied the fisherman. "We throw 'em away." And he also described how fishermen sometimes had to move on to other areas because of the weight of unusable crabs.

MARKET TESTED
Federal and provincial fisheries experts went to work to study crab packing processes

and marketing potential — along with similar studies of other new sea-food such as the small North Atlantic shrimp. It will take a year to find out the best methods of packing and marketing, but already, crab has been sent as far away as San Francisco for market reaction. On the Pacific coast, it will compete with the Alaska king crab.

This is a joint federal-provincial program and the luncheon gathering tasted such gourmet delights as crabmeat puffs, crab bisque, nippy crab salad, and Atlantic crab bake.

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150 HOMES DESTROYED IN TORNADO

A car stands on its nose against the wall of a service station and garage wrecked by a tornado which struck the suburb of Preston Heights south of Joliet, Ill., late Friday. More than 150 homes were demolished. At least 40 persons were injured. (AP Wirephoto)