

Bomb Extinguishes Flame at Memorial

Brussels—AP—A bomb exploded early today at Belgium's tomb of the unknown soldier, damaging the memorial and extinguishing its "sacred flame" for the first time since the end of World War I.

Windows in the area were shattered but authorities said there were no reports of casualties.

The mysterious blast occurred at 3 a.m., damaging stonework around the entrance to the 156-foot high monument, known as Congress Column.

Man's 19-Year Effort To Locate Killer of Father Produces Results

Indianapolis, Ind. — AP—It was raining in the rolling Tennessee farm country that New Year's Eve 19 years ago.

Newt Lee, 64, walked out of the barn and headed across the road in front of his farm near Moss, Tenn.

A car lurched out of the night and for a brief moment its headlights rested on the figure of the elderly farmer. Then the car knocked Lee into a rain-filled ditch.

A 16-year-old girl watched frightened from the farm house porch. The car stopped. Two men got out, walked back and peered down at the dying man. They returned to

the auto and drove away.

Newt Lee was dead. The four-state, 70,000-mile search for his killer started.

"Had To Be Me"

"It had to be me," said Welby Lee Tuesday at his home in Thompkinsville, Ky. His mother was dead, his older brother was overseas with the Army, his younger brother was in another state at the time his father was killed.

Lee, 50 years old now, devoted nearly two decades of his life to tracking down the man who struck down his father.

The trail led to a slight, baldish Indianapolis hand-

man, Grover Jones, 54. Jones appeared Tuesday in Indianapolis Municipal Court charged with second degree murder.

"I'm glad it's over," Lee said, certain he had found his man. "I felt it had to be done and I had to do it. I had the feeling I would finally find him even if I had to search forever."

He had little to go on.

Three Witnesses

There were only three witnesses to what happened—the two men in the car and Welby Lee's cousin, now Mrs. Mildred Layton. Mrs. Layton, then 16, watched the two men through the driving rain that New

Year's Eve 19 years ago.

The only clues were the girl's memory of the men's faces and a bumper guard found in the road.

Lee traced the bumper guard to a Thompkinsville garage, where the owners and two employees described the man who bought it. Their description tallied with the girl's memory of one of the men.

In the years that followed, Lee checked out 18 suspects. He talked to each of them personally. His search took him through Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and Ohio.

Then, in January, 1962, he "hit the right trail."

"An in-law of the man we wanted put us on it," Lee said. "I had to spend the next 18 months away from my business."

Relative Supplies Tip

Authorities said Lee's tip came from a California in-law of Jones who was visiting back home, recalled the incident and told him about it.

Lee waited 18 months, gathering facts and checking details. Then he walked into the office of Clay County, Tenn., authorities with a book he said contained 153 pages of evidence.

"After 18 years a half-job just would not do," Lee said.

The Tennessee authorities swore out a warrant and Jones was arrested. He was charged with being the driver of the car which killed Newt Lee.

Jones' neighbors were stunned by the arrest. They said he was "friendly... kind... wouldn't hurt a fly."

Indianapolis police said Jones had taken three lie tests and each showed "discrepancies."

Jones himself, described by an attorney as illiterate, kept his silence. He entered no plea to the charge against him and waived extradition to Tennessee.

But Welby Lee's long man-hunt was not quite over.

"We know who the other man in the car was," he said. "He lives in Ohio and he'll be arrested shortly."

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LIGHT SHINES ON SUB—An unusual ray of light focuses on the USS Sam Houston as she returns to the Holy Loch, Scotland, from the first Polaris patrol in the Mediterranean. (UPI)

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1962)

Birds Learned Exact Time That Feed Was Available

He had some leisure time and a desire to experiment. It might not prove a thing, but he had a plan. He built a bird feeder, a 12 inch square board, with cleats on all four sides to prevent spillage, and erected it on a short post in his backyard. At first he kept grain on it throughout the entire day. By the end of the first week he had several regular customers.

When he had birds of half a dozen varieties coming in considerable numbers of each species, he allowed to food supply to become exhausted. The birds, failing to understand what had happened to the feeding program sulked around the yard, occasionally coming to the feeder. Some became indignant. The jays and sparrows screamed their heads off at this seemingly unnecessary neglect.

Next Step

Now the man was ready for the next step in the experiment. Every morning at exactly 9:00 he dumped a cupful of grain on the little platform. At 3:00 each afternoon he repeated the feeding. For the first few days some of the birds that came for breakfast remained until the afternoon lunch. But gradually, the early comers gobbled their breakfast and spent the intervening hours elsewhere, showing up again at 3:00.

During the time between 9 and 3, there were no birds in the garden. They must have figured there was no point in hanging around when there was no chance of a handout. For a few days there were many birds near early in the morning. Some even came early and whiled away their time until breakfast was served. The man was very careful now never to put out a single grain until exactly 9 and 3.

Seemed Confused

For a few days many birds came and went; some early and some late. They seemed a little confused. Within a relatively short time a rhythm was established and not a bird showed up in the yard before 9 or 3. At both of those times they would come winging in from all directions, and right on time.

The feeding procedure continued for several weeks. The man could look at his clock, check the time, look out into the backyard and see them coming. Both the birds and the electric clock were right on the button. By some strange timing sense, or by some inner, biological clock, the birds were always on time. The man kept careful records as to weather conditions. It made no difference whether the weather was fair or stormy, cloudy or bright. The birds were as accurate as the man-made time piece. The experiment was continued throughout two complete season changes, but the re-

sults were always the same; the biological clocks ticked correctly.

Then came the morning when the man emptied the grain at 9, but not a single bird showed up. He checks the time; it was 9:00. He recorded the date in the notebook, the time and the arrival failure.

At 9:16 the birds showed up. They ate the food and flew away. Later that day the man made another discovery, the electric power had been off for 16 minutes during the night. The clock was off, but all the flights had been on time.

Kansas City Bus Agreement Reached

Kansas City, Mo. — AP—Public buses rolled in greater Kansas City today following a last-minute "tentative agreement" between transit officials and the bus drivers union.

Negotiators for the union and Kansas City Transit, Inc., announced the agreement at midnight Wednesday night — the time set by the union as an "absolute deadline" for a settlement of the 21-month-old dispute.

Union President Loren Hargus said he would urge acceptance by union membership of the 11th hour offer by management. Transit President Donald Eyer termed the offer "fair to both sides," and said he would recommend that the firm's board of directors accept it.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

CROWD BURNS FLAG

Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika — AP—The Portuguese flag was torn down and burned before 15,000 persons Sunday at Mtwara in southern Tanganyika, according to reports reaching here today. The incident was in protest against Portugal's racial policies.

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