

First Phase Of Pakistan Talks Ends

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)—India and Pakistan Saturday concluded the first phase of their talks on the 15-year-old dispute over the rule of Kashmir on their northern borders.

There was no word on the outcome of the session pending issuance of a final communique, but both delegations were cautiously optimistic following Friday's talks.

The talks, the first attempt in several years to solve the dispute, began Thursday and will resume Jan. 16 or 17 in New Delhi. Saturday's informal session lasted about two hours.

Pakistan long has sought a plebiscite to determine Kashmir's future. India has refused, Moslem Pakistan believes the 77 per cent Moslem population of the state would choose Pakistani rule.

The dispute arose during the partitioning of the Indian subcontinent after British colonial rule ended in 1947. Kashmir's Hindu Maharajah sought to make the state part of India. Opposing Moslem leaders resisted and civil war resulted.

Since 1949, when the United Nations brought about a truce, Pakistan has occupied about one-third of the 82,000 square mile state and India the rest.

2 Men Held In Killings

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two men arrested at a hotel here Friday night, were charged today with two of five gunshots slayings they are believed to have committed in the past week.

Henry P. Dusablon, 20, Boston, and Emanuel Sampieri, 30, New York, were charged with homicide in connection with the "execution" slayings of two New York liquor store owners. The men, both ex-convicts, were seized by police without a struggle in their rooms in the Belvedere Hotel in midtown Manhattan.

They were held without bail. Three of their alleged victims were store owners who were shot once in the head in hold ups here Friday.

The fourth victim was Henry Jasssem, the owner of a Manhattan novelty store, who was shot in the head and killed Wednesday morning.

Detective George Barrett said Sampieri and Dusablon also killed a man identified as Thomas Ross in Woburn, Mass., last Saturday.

Barrett said he and Detectives Joseph Garahan and James Lo-curto broke the case Friday afternoon when they found a diamond ring which had been taken off Jasssem's left little finger in a pawn shop.

"The motive in all the killings was robbery," Barrett said. "The two are just mad-dog killers. They were just executions."

Barrett said when the two were arrested they were expecting baby sitters. Sampieri is married and Dusablon has a common law wife, he said.

The two women also were picked up at the hotel for questioning.

State Offices

Open On Monday

SALEM (UPI)—All state offices here will be open Monday—but state government operations will be running at a slow pace.

The final day of 1962 will be similar to the day before Christmas. Half of the state's employees will have the day off.

Gov. Mark Hatfield late in November directed department heads to grant employees either Dec. 24 or Dec. 31 off, so long as enough workers remained on hand to provide service to the public.

Activities are expected to return to a normal pace Wednesday, and start steadily increasing in tempo until the legislature begins the 1963 session on Jan. 14.

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CUBAN BATTLE FLAG — At Orange Bowl ceremonies Saturday honoring the returned invasion prisoners, President Kennedy is presented with the battle flag of the 2506 Assault Brigade. 40,000 emotion-choked Cubans heard the President's talk followed by a speech in Spanish by Mrs. Kennedy. — UPI Telephoto

Psychiatrist Theorizes Mitchell Acted As Robot In Theatre Slaying

The man who slew Dan Yerovich in the balcony of the crowded Esquire theatre last Sept. 23 was reacting as a human "automation," a robot devoid of emotion or reason, Dr. Gerhard Haugen, Portland psychiatrist, told a jury in the circuit court of Judge David R. Vandenberg, Friday afternoon.

The robot was in the form of Herbert Floyd Mitchell, on trial for first degree murder, who fired four bullets into the body of Yerovich as the victim was watching a motion picture with the defendant's ex-wife and daughter.

Dr. Haugen, who examined Mitchell following the shooting, testified that the defendant is a victim of brain atrophy which developed from encephalitis which he incurred four years ago. Atrophy is a wasting or withering of the body or its parts, in this case the brain.

The psychiatrist explained that stress placed upon a person in a condition similar to Mitchell's could result in that "individual" experiencing a mental blackout, although he could appear normal in every other way.

Such was the mental state of Mitchell, depressed because the wife and children he loved had left him, as he placed a gun to the head of Yerovich and discharged it, the doctor theorized.

The defense attorney for Mitchell is seeking to prove that the defendant is not responsible for the slaying by reason of insanity.

During the period that Mitchell left the line in front of the theatre box office and went to his car and the time of the shooting the defendant was in a state of "fluctuating consciousness and unconsciousness," Dr. Haugen continued.

He testified further that subsequent examinations of Mitchell indicated that the accused "did not know the consequences of his act (slaying Yerovich)."

Cross-examination of the psychiatrist by deputy district attorney Sam McKeen revealed that the interpretation of the examinations was theoretical and that Mitchell may have been fully aware of his actions.

McKeen pointed out certain in-

cidents that occurred before and after the shooting which indicated Mitchell may have been conscious of his deeds.

He cited three examples and asked the witness if those cases showed Mitchell had responded with judgment and in a conscious manner.

McKeen pointed out that Mitchell had used judgment in waiting for his daughter to go to the lobby before he shot Yerovich. Secondly, he suggested that the defendant displayed alertness to have singled out his victim in a darkened theatre, and also to have asked an usherette to call the police immediately following the shooting. McKeen argued that if Mitchell had been in an unconscious state he would not have realized that he committed a criminal act and would not have requested that the police be summoned.

Dr. Haugen replied that the theory advanced by McKeen was possible but not probable according to his examinations of Mitchell.

That point in the testimony resulted in a heated exchange between McKeen and the defense attorney, who objected repeatedly to leading questions asked of the witness by the deputy.

After one such question, Dr. Haugen replied before the defense attorney could object. The latter threw up his hands in despair.

The announcement said Schroeder will meet the prime minister Jan. 7 at Macmillan's country estate, Chequers.

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TO VISIT ENGLAND
BONN (UPI)—West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder will go to England next month to discuss Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, it was announced here.

Public Support For Hospital Amazes Palmer

A state official whose job of planning and arranging for the construction of non-profit hospitals is "old hat," has expressed his amazement at the progress and public support behind the establishment of a new 141-bed hospital in Klamath Falls.

The praise was imparted by Harry E. Palmer, director of Hospital Planning and Construction of the Oregon State Board of Health, at a press conference in the Winema Motor Hotel, Friday afternoon, a short time before the official entrained for his office in Portland.

Palmer, energetic and articulate, arrived in Klamath Falls Thursday to conduct a two-day tour of the proposed hospital site

and to meet with members of the Intercommunity Hospital Board to discuss how it may apply for matching funds from the Public Works Administration or the Hill-Burton program.

"The enthusiasm the public has demonstrated for the project as well as the initiative of the hospital board has amazed me," Palmer told representatives of the local press, radio and television. Present at the conference were members of the hospital board, including Rev. Robert Groves, Phil Parsons and Ross Ragland, and Clifford F. Schwarberg Jr., administrator of the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital in Whittier, Calif., and consultant to the board.

As an example of the initiative of the board, Palmer stated, "One Friday afternoon I received a call from Washington telling me that funds were available for the construction of hospitals through the Public Works Administration. I then called the hospital board in Klamath Falls and asked the members if they could accelerate their hospital construction program in order to qualify for receiving funds under the PWA program. They called an emergency meeting, met with the architects, and the following Monday advised me they were ready to go," Palmer said.

In praising the public support of the program, Palmer imparted information he received from

Rev. Groves that the hospital board had already received \$55,000 in donations although the drive to obtain funds from the public would not commence until spring.

Palmer stated that the hospital board would first attempt to qualify for funds from the Public Works Administration, since that program would finance 50 per cent of construction of the \$2.6 million, 141-bed hospital. The Hill-Burton program would provide one-third of those expenses, and would be applied for by the board if the hospital does not

No other mammal in the world has a larger harem than the fur seal, who averages 40 to 60 mates.

qualify under the other program. The director said the hospital would include a 10-bed psychiatric ward and would be one of the few hospitals in the state to be so equipped.

Applications for the medical staff are being received and will continue to be accepted until further notice. In addition to the doctors, more than 200 other people will be employed at the hospital.

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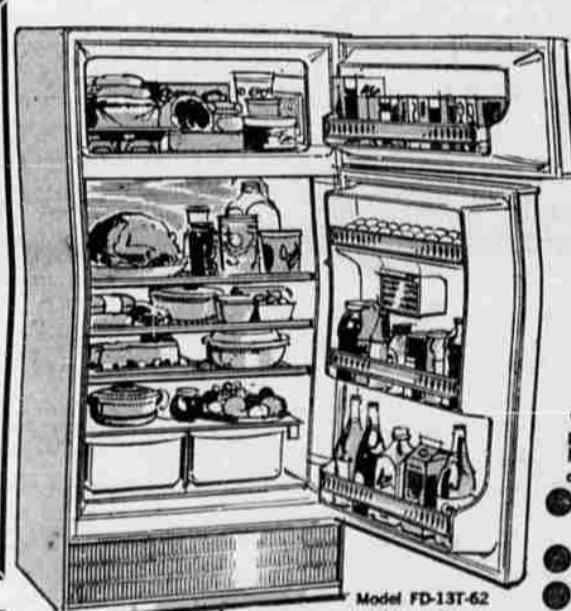
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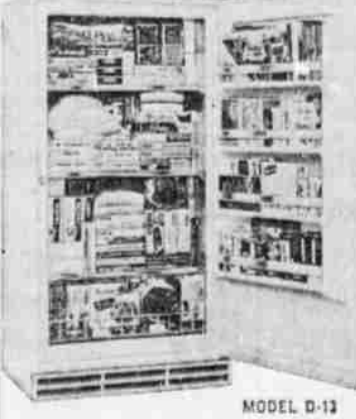
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