

War in Congo Claims Writer

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo—Henry Noble Taylor, 32, a correspondent for Scripps toward newspapers, was shot and killed Sunday while reporting the fighting between Congolese army troops and armed civilians supporting Albert Kalonji in Kasai province.

Reports reaching Leopoldville were fragmentary but the American Embassy said Taylor apparently had been hit by machine-gun fire.

The correspondent was the son of Henry J. Taylor, former radio commentator and now U.S. ambassador to Switzerland.

The correspondent arrived in the Congo only five days ago. He left Saturday morning for Lubumbashi and Bakwanga to report the fighting there between the government and accessories which has caused hundreds of deaths.

U.N. sources said Taylor and three other correspondents, with him had been warned in Bakwanga, not to attempt to reach Tchilanga, where the Congolese army was attacking a large group of armed Kalonji men and women. Bakwanga was set up in Kalonji as the capital of this secessionist mining state.

It is not known definitely where Taylor was shot or who was with him.

Henry Turner, correspondent for the New York Times, and two French correspondents, Eugen Mouton of Le Monde and Jacques Chapin of France Soir, had gone to Bakwanga with him.

Apparently Taylor was driving toward Tchilanga, about 10 miles from Bakwanga, when he was shot. In order to reach Tchilanga it is necessary to cross the Neuchange River.

The body was flown back to Lubumbashi, capital of Kasai province, and a plane of the U.S. Embassy in Leopoldville left to return it to Leopoldville.

The shooting apparently occurred about noon.

Tchilanga has been surrounded by Congolese army troops for several days because hundreds of refugees of the Kalonji rushed there when the army occupied other villages in the region. Both Katanda to the northeast and Tchilanga to the west of Tchilanga are in army hands.



Associated Press Wirephoto
Henry Noble Taylor, correspondent for Scripps Howard newspapers, was shot and killed in the Congo yesterday. He apparently was hit by machine gun fire while reporting the fighting between Congolese army troops and armed civilians supporting Albert Kalonji in Kasai province.

Prof. Relates His Version

Attacks 'Distortion' of Stay in Russia

by HENRIK RISSZ
MOSCOW (U.P.)—Maurice H. Calperin, former U.S. government official, who

CLINTON MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Sudden Heart Attack Proves Fatal to J. W. Lane

CLINTON, Dec. 17.—J. W. Lane, well known Clinton resident, died suddenly at his home, 214 West Jefferson street, at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning from what was thought an attack of the heart. Mr. Lane had suffered with cancer of the face for several years, but his condition did not seem any worse than usual.

Tuesday, Mr. Lane and wife went to Atlanta where they spent the day. This morning Mr. Lane arose at his usual time and while his wife was preparing breakfast he asked her to pour him some coffee. While she was in the act of pouring the coffee she was attracted by a noise. She rushed to the sitting room where Mr. Lane had been sitting to find him on the floor in a dying condition. He had passed away. His body was removed to the Oakman Undertaking company's parlors and prepared for burial.

James William Lane, a son of Jesse H. and Martha (McCord) Lane, was born December 28, 1856, in the Old Town Timber, that neighborhood now being known as Sparks. His mother died when he was three years old and was taken to raise by his grandmother Lane. He worked for the railroad for many years. He was married to Emily Jane Sparks, of Clinton and to this union five children were born, one child dying in infancy. The four surviving children were Walter Lane, Ed. Roy and Ed. Lane of Bellflower, Cal.; Roy and Ed. Lane of Clinton. Mr. Lane was for many years employed as a steam engineer on the Georgia Central railroad company, being retired on pension in 1910.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Lane, his half-brother, Henry O. and E. Lane, of Clinton; Walter Lane, of Clinton; Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of near Maroa, and Mrs. A. H. Fisher of Texas. There are also thirteen grandchildren, nine of whom are living.

Deceased was a member of the Modern Woodmen lodge and of the First Christian church of Clinton.

Estes Kefauver Decried Out Of Seat On Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Kennedy Wins Pivotal Post

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Sen. Estes Kefauver was ousted from his Senate Foreign Relations Committee seat today when the House voted to reappoint Kennedy to the post.

The House Foreign Relations Committee today voted 10-4 to reappoint Kennedy to the post of chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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Outstanding Young Farmer Award Presented Donald Perry

Donald Perry, a young farmer from Clinton, was awarded the Outstanding Young Farmer Award today.

The award was presented to Perry by the Clinton Chamber of Commerce.

Perry is a member of the Clinton High School and is a member of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce.

Moslems, Christians Mourn Death of King

CAIRO, Egypt (U.P.)—Moslem and Christian joined today in mourning the death of King Ibn Saud of Saudi-Arabia, a poor desert prince who rose to become a powerful ruler and good friend of the West in the Arab world.

The 73-year-old monarch died Monday in his desert palace at Taif after a lingering illness. He had spent all of his last years in a wheelchair presented to him by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ibn Saud's body was flown from the palace to his birthplace at Riyadh where he was buried before sunset according to Moslem custom.

Emir Saud Ibn Abdul Aziz, 48, a strong pro-Western adherent, succeeded his father as king of the oil-rich country.

The new king was the eldest son and former crown prince. His first decree was to name his next-oldest brother, Feisal, as crown prince. It also was expected that Feisal, now foreign minister, would take over the new king's former title of prime minister.

Nation & World

Clintons pay visit to Turkish quake victims in tents

Los Angeles Times

ISAMBU, Turkey—On a day of unrelenting rain and raw human misery President Clinton on Tuesday prospected the fragmented plight of an earthquake-ravaged city in western Turkey. "We will stay with you and work with you."

The president was driven along roads lined by battered buildings and awaked down the brick lanes of the Dagnaklar to see for a firsthand look at the physical and emotional devastation that an earthquake, aftershocks and a new earthquake have visited on Turkey since August.

As a mascot called Mustangs to midday prayers, Clinton joked late one tent, then solemnly, gratefully starting but coffee with the earthquake victims and asking if they are prepared for the cold of winter.

For Clinton, the visit was an overseas version of a source he has followed insistently in the United States leading a bill of over \$60 million to help of presidential sympathy in the aftermath of tragedy.

It, said as he viewed the devastation after the rain in Los Angeles in 1992, while he was a presidential candidate, spoke to the residents of Northridge a year after the 1994 earthquake and had comforted torned victims throughout his presidency. Clinton walked among the spread of the ones of distress, 53 miles east of Istanbul.

Afterward, the president accompanied by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, told the residents, "We could imagine what our lives would be like if such a thing were to happen to us, as we have seen it happen to you in the United States."

"Keep your spirits up, keep the smiles on your children's faces, keep helping the people who lost their loved ones in the earthquake," he counseled, "and know that together we will get through this better days."

The Aug. 17 earthquake killed an estimated 37,000 people and left up to 80,000 displaced. A second earthquake centered in

Defendant: Fear kept him from intervening

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—A federal judge today ruled that a defendant in a federal court case was not liable for not intervening in a crime because he was afraid to do so.

The judge ruled that the defendant's fear of the crime was a valid excuse for not intervening.

The defendant is a man named [Name redacted].

Watch the hedgehogs

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—In a future remake of "The Graduate," the phrase replacing "plastics" to be whispered in the ear of the little role is "hedge funds."

That's where the action is. The number of such unregulated collections of capital has doubled in the last five years to 8,000. Managers make 20 percent of every profit, and they bet wrong, simply close up the fund, distribute what's left, and start a new one; the liquidation rate is about one-fourth every year.

That's why so many of the hottest Wall Streeters are joining the stampede into managing these high-end mutual funds. Because hedge-fund investors are limited to millionaires and other heavily endowed entities, managers are free to leverage with bank loans and speculate secretly, untroubled by regulation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

You ask: Who cares if riches lose their stuffed shirts? George Soros, whose hedge fund "broke

trillion dollars. But it defies reason to claim that "little people" are unaffected by the manipulations of the two-thirds of hedgehogs who choose not to register with the SEC.

A Massachusetts investment adviser says "this helps you in down markets." That's largely true; a hedge fund often bets that a market, or the value of some arcane financial derivative, will go down, thereby profiting in recessions and counteracting a drop in its investor's portfolio.

And some universities and foundations hire sophisticated watchdogs to monitor hedge-fund performance, reducing the risk that flows from spreading their bets.

What's more, many economic theorists on Alan Greenspan's Federal Reserve staff approve of hedge funds and their favored financial derivatives. Helps liquidity, manages risk, encourages efficiency and the flow of global trade.

Fine, how, then, would those good things be harmed by the prevention of disclosure to the general market participant,

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