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Wednesday Cloudy.

Low tonight 0 to -5.

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JUMPS AND LIVES—Mrs. Amella Pessutti jumped from the sixth floor Sunday of a Rio De Janeiro apartment building and lived to tell about it. An amateur photographer captured the 38-year-old woman in

mid-air, photo left, and lying on the sidewalk under the aluminum awning that deflected her fall and saved her life. The woman, a divorcee, jumped because she was depressed over the Christmas holiday. —AP Wirephoto

Hijacker's Identity Is Still Uncertain

Kidnapping Charges Considered

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian and United States police still have not been able to identify a man who hijacked an Air Canada DC-9 to Cuba Sunday night.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation and New York police do not have criminal records or arrest warrants for the man who carried a passport bearing the name of Patrick Critton, 24, a native of New York City's Harlem district.

"We really have no idea who the man is," said Insp. Bill Snarr of the Mississauga police, in whose jurisdiction Toronto International Airport is located.

Insp. Snarr said today the man's fingerprints, taken from the hijacked plane, have not been matched with any Canadian or U.S. records.

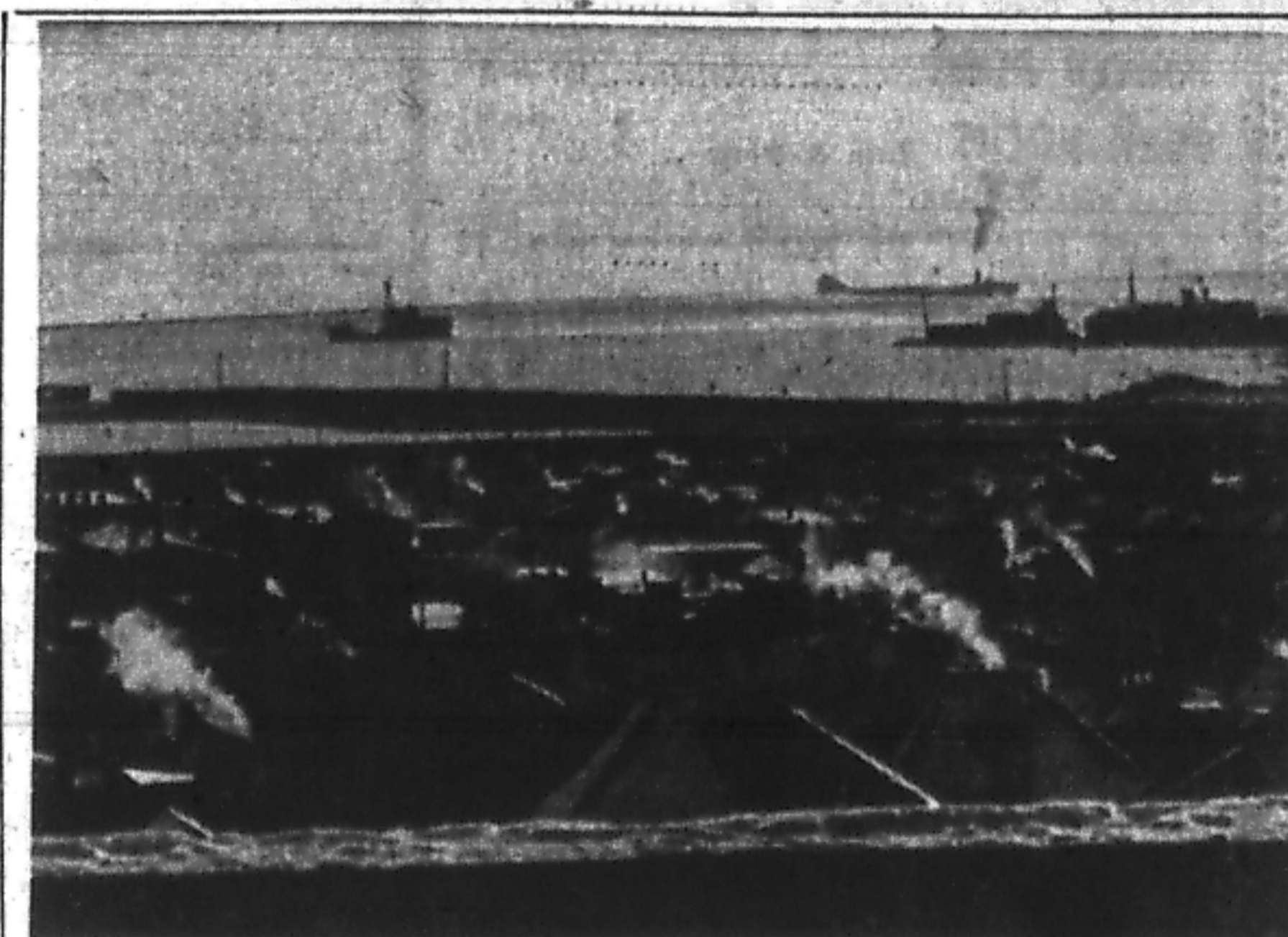
Herbert Metcalf, Crown attorney for Peel County, said Monday night he was considering laying charges against the man of kidnapping the six Air Canada crew members and inter-

fering with transportation with possible bodily harm.

He said after a charge was laid, the next step would be to consult the department of external affairs to see if extradition of the suspect from Cuba was possible.

An external affairs spokesman said earlier that Canada does have an extradition treaty with Cuba but "it is an old one and unfortunately air piracy is not included in it."

Mr. Metcalf, in whose jurisdiction the hijacking occurred, (Continued on Page Two)



NO PLEASURE CRUISE — It's highly unlikely that many readers viewing this photo of the departing CSL ship Coverdale would wish to be aboard the downbound grain-laden vessel. Photo was taken in this morning's clear, crisp 17-below-zero tem-

perature from Hillcrest Park. To the Coverdale's left is the Alexander Henry breaking its way across the harbor's light ice. As of this morning, only three lakers were still in port.

—T-J Staff Photo

For Third Day

US Aircraft Continue To Bomb North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Flight after flight of U.S. planes struck at targets in North Vietnam today for the third day in a row. Radio Hanoi claimed one more jet—the sixth since the weekend —was shot down in Monday's raids.

Informants said another round of strikes is planned for Wednesday, sustaining the biggest bombing campaign since the halt in full-scale attacks more than three years ago.

Superseding an earlier broadcast, Radio Hanoi said tonight that one jet was shot down Monday over Quang Binh province, just above the demilitarized zone. It made no mention of the fate of the crew. Radio Hanoi claimed earlier that five F-4 Phantoms were downed Sunday in the opening day of the raids. It said a number of pilots were killed and captured and specified that at least two were killed.

In Paris, both the United States and North Vietnam

called off Thursday's session of the Vietnam peace talks. The U.S. said it was doing so because the North Vietnamese had violated the 1968 understanding which resulted in the halt to the sustained bombing of North Vietnam. The North Vietnamese said it acted in protest of the current air attacks.

In South Vietnam, a Viet Cong platoon shot down seven U.S. helicopters supporting militiamen in an operation 27 miles northwest of Saigon. The U.S. command said 10 American crew members were wounded, one helicopter was destroyed and the other six were damaged. Five South Vietnamese and three crew members were reported killed in the fighting.

Informants said hundreds of strikes had been made against North Vietnamese anti-aircraft defenses and war stockpiles awaiting shipment into Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Supplementing the raids were U.S. B-52 strikes along the Laotian border with North Vietnam. No B-52 strikes have been reported in South Vietnam for

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Driver Stabbed

TORONTO (CP) — A cab driver was fatally stabbed as he drove a man and a woman down a city street early today.

Jack Green, 65, of Toronto, who police believe was robbed, fell onto a lawn after his independently-owned cab jumped a curb and the passengers fled the scene.

Ships Seized

Cuba Releases 26 Crew Members

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Twenty-six crew members of two freighters seized earlier this month by Cuban gunboats arrived in Panama Monday night, but Cuba is still holding the captain of one of the boats on spy charges.

The sailors from the Layla Express and the Johnny Express flew here after their release was arranged by a three-man delegation from Panama invited to Cuba by Premier Fidel Castro.

exiles. The ships were in international waters when they were seized, the Layla Express on Dec. 5 and the Johnny Express 10 days later.

The Johnny Express was shelled and her captain, Jose Villa Diaz, was wounded. Cuba claims the vessels were "pirate ships" which took part in raids against Cuba and that Villa had confessed to being an agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The Panamanian delegation

Indian Army Majors Killed In Skirmish

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Two Indian army majors and three soldiers were killed when the Pakistani army started shelling on the western front Monday night, official sources said today.

The Press Trust of India said the Pakistanis suddenly started

Investigation Continues

Hijacker May Have Slept Here

Thunder Bay Police, working closely with Mississauga police are following leads here to bring them closer to the movements of the man who ordered Flight 932 from here to Toronto to fly to Cuba. Passing a note to the crew of the Air Canada DC-9 just minutes before it was due to land at Toronto International Airport, the skyjacker warned the crew he was armed with a grenade and a .38 calibre revolver.

The 83 passengers were allowed to get off in Toronto and the apparently lone gunman and the six-person crew continued to Cuba.

Police know the man boarded the flight in Thunder Bay. In an effort to trace his whereabouts here, city police had a lead they consider "very promising." A lone man, whose name has not

yet been released by police, checked into a Port Arthur motel around 3:30 p.m. Christmas Day. He checked out of the establishment around 4 p.m. Dec. 26, the day of the hijacking. His description fits closely that given by the crew of the aircraft but the name he was registered by is not "Patrick Critton," the name of the hijacker released Monday by the Department of External Affairs.

The man checking into the city motel gave a New York City address and appeared to be "of possible Negro origin." The hijacker told the crew of the Air Canada jetliner en route to Cuba that he was from New York Harlem district. He apparently added that he was wanted there in connection with a bank robbery, where a bank clerk was shot and killed.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Five Canadians—three from British Columbia, one from Ontario and one from Nova Scotia—won \$127,500 each today with sweepstake tickets on Kelanne, winner of the Irish Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown, Ireland.

It was originally reported that only four Canadians held tickets on the winning horse, but a 22-year-old woman in Bowmanville said today she also had a ticket on the first prize.

Marlene Syme of Bowmanville was not among the ticket-holders announced following the draw last week. She said she was advised by cable later that her ticket was on Kelanne, a 20-1 longshot.

Others in the big money: K. W. Johnson, North Vancouver, B.C.; Helen Gilchrist, Ainsworth Hot Springs, B.C.; Ronald Smallwood, Vancouver, a n d

Barbara Lantz, Chester Basin, N.S.

Three won \$51,000 each with tickets on second-place Lockyer-sleigh and four won \$25,500 each with tickets on Phaestus, which finished third.

The \$51,000 winners: Chester Schmura, Matagami, Que., W. B. Tate, Bowmanville, and Ken Shaw, Scarborough.

The \$25,500 winners: Joe Bujam, Mississauga, B. Higgins Jr., Toronto, Mary Kotys, St. Laurent, Que., and K. C. Jackson, Saskatoon.

Three Thunder Bay residents and one from Longlac held tickets on horses, but all either didn't start or were out of the money: BDB76403, Peter Pan, on a horse called Grey Cup; HQA73670, Sharo, on a horse called Bula and HQA 73501, Punkin, on a horse named Winder. Longlac number was KDM-

65807, ticket held by a John Owen on horse called Dondieu. Each wins about \$1,100.

Christmas Fund Surpasses Goal

The Thunder Bay Christmas Cheer Fund surpassed its \$15,000 objective by \$795 and according to charter committee member Rev. Russell A. Peden, D.D. "will probably reach \$16,000."

The fund provided better than 1,000 underprivileged families in Thunder Bay with Christmas hampers.

"It indicates that the people of Thunder Bay put their resources behind such a worthwhile project," remarked Dr. Peden, "and we thank all those who donated from the bottom of our hearts."

