

Driver Killed In Cab Strike

PITTSBURGH, (AP) — A pistol shot from a passing cab early yesterday killed a striking Yellow Cab Co. driver in the first fatal violence in the steel city's three-day old taxi strike.

Witnesses said the shot was fired into a group of about 20 persons, including women, standing on a downtown corner.

About 1,100 Yellow Cab drivers went on strike Sunday in support of demands for higher pay.

The dead man was Louis E. Dalembo, 28, a corporal in World War II.

Police Lt. Peter Connors said forty minutes after the shooting, Joshua Allen, 35, an Owl Car driver, was arrested on a charge of murder.

Stripteasers Don't Step To Music

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The striptease gals at a local burlesque theatre were doing some very very strange steps, and the stage director was calling them to ask.

"You weren't in step with the music," he complained.

"We know it," they answered, "but something is hitting us, and it hurts."

Police were called and found William C. Kiele, 23, sitting in the eighth row with a rubber sling-shot. They said he was peppering the dancers with half inch steel staples.

Kiel was jailed on charges of suspicion of attack with a deadly weapon. The dancers went on dancing.

Large Scale Air Maneuvers Over Nome

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and bivouac three miles north of Nome Air Base at a secondary strip named "Moonlight Springs," to set up a defense against a "theoretical" enemy under the command of Captain Earl Acuff, a graduate of Idaho University, hails from Kellogg, and who is known to the natives of Alaska as an officer in the fabulous Alaskan Scouts, during World War II.

The military problem—part of "Exercise Yukon"—the fourth phase of the Army's winter maneuvers, which are designed to help the Air Force and Ground Forces provide training in an air-lift under extreme cold; to train troops in security of an air base; to develop local security plans and acquire data upon which to base joint air-ground training under Arctic conditions.

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 17 — The Seward Peninsula today watched in open wonder, as a squadron of P-51 Mustangs from the 57th Fighter group of the Alaskan Air Command, bombed and strafed "Moonlight Springs" into theoretical oblivion, during the point air force, ground force winter maneuvers known as "Exercise Yukon."

The "Pearl Harbor" punch was delivered to distract the attention of defending Second Infantry Division troops, while a giant C-82 transport plane dropped dummy parachute troops in an open area two miles east of the secondary airstrip. Operating at housetop level, the P-51 attack was driven home with a realism which left only bombs and bullets to the imagination. Such a show is seldom seen by either military personnel or civilians.

Adding realism to the maneuvers five picturesque Eskimos from the old Alaskan Scouts, were flown from Shishmaref, where they wrestle a living from this always challenging land, and added to reinforce "enemy" forces under the command of Captain Earl Acuff, from Anchorage.

Quick to react to the early morning air-ground threat, Lt. Col. William M. Preston, West Virginia, moved his troops on the double to engage the enemy ground forces before this scattered body of troops could assemble and attack. Combat loaded, the approach march was made over dry, powdery snow, and the badly winded 2nd Division GI's rapidly built up a firing line on contact with the enemy.

Using those troops as a pivot of maneuver, the two other platoons soon flanked the snow-bound and still disorganized enemy paratroopers, forcing an early withdrawal.

The entire battle was conducted north of Nome in the rugged hills where snow and ice made all movement a problem. Weather terrain, and the unusual, added interest to the maneuver. For example, Pvt. Geo. W. George, Trenton, Tenn., brought a laugh of humor to the tired doughboys, when during an early twilight tour of guard, he felt the cold nose of a wolf on the back of his neck. Jumping to his feet and crying for help, Geo. soon discovered the wolf to be "Buddy," a hundred-pound pet Husky, who is a friend of all the soldiers.

Tonight, Nome Air Base, commanded by Colonel Harry N. Burkhalter, Boise, Idaho, is in a

Wednesday, February 18, 1948

THE NOME NUGGET 7

Mountain Slides Block States Roads

(By The Associated Press)

Mountain slides, brought on by heavy rains and melting snow, threatened cross-state travelers in Washington State yesterday as a warm front, carried by heavy winds, boosted temperatures generally across the state.

Early yesterday, Stevens Pass highway still was blocked completely by a snow and rock slide that rumbled down the hillside at Gaynor, 10 miles east of the summit, the state patrol radio said.

Traffic over Snoqualmie Pass on an emergency only basis for three hours as small slides cut the highway to a one-way basis.

A mass of warm air, carried over western Washington and Oregon, boosted temperatures in Seattle from 41 above to 53 above in less than an hour.

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