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ROBERT KENNEDY

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WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has lost a battle in the campaign against Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa, but officials aren't convinced they've lost the war.

vises by Attorney General Robert Kennedy, a sworn enemy of Hoffa's, Jimmy has to go.

IT ISN'T GOING to be this year, and maybe it won't be next. But Kennedy has patience. He'll consider it a triumph if he can bring Hoffa down by 1964.

Rather, it was another in a series of needling thrusts.

The department is delighted with Federal Judge William E. Miller's action in ordering a grand jury investigation to see if there was tampering with the jury.

will be taken in Tampa, Fla., where Hoffa is to go on trial on a 46-count indictment charging misuse of \$500,000 in Teamster funds.

ACCORDING TO a grand jury, however, many lots in the "model city" were so low and permeated with water as

to make them unsuitable for the construction of homes.

The best hope for a killing blow at the moment lies in investigation of Hoffa's pension fund operations.

The focal point of this probe is the central states - south-east-southwest areas' pension fund in Chicago, a \$180 million operation.

The government is trying to discover whether there has been mishandling of millions of dollars in members' dues supposedly resting securely in pension and welfare funds.

er in the pension fund probe.

More than 90 of Hoffa's associates have been indicted during the last year and a half. Eight already have been convicted.

Bob Kennedy: A Patient Prosecutor

U. S. Is Confident Of Bringing Down Hoffa

Crying Cubans Jam Dock For Exodus To Freedom

Accuse U. S. Embassy

Russians Renew Spying Charges

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union again today accused the U. S. Embassy in Moscow of espionage and demanded it stop the alleged spying. U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler promptly rejected the charge as unfounded.

Holiday Toll Reaches 813

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic killed at least 626 Americans during the four-day Christmas weekend when 813 deaths were counted from accidents of all types.

Fire deaths numbered 105, many of them attributed to overtaxed heating equipment in homes because of severe cold weather. There were 82 persons killed in accidents other than those in the traffic and fire categories.

Auto fatalities, far more numerous than for a non-holiday period, spanned of 102 hours, were fewer than safety experts had estimated in advance of the weekend.

THERE WAS a sharp rise in the traffic death rate on Christmas, due largely to the heavier travel, the homebound rush of millions and hazardous driving conditions in many sections of the country. At least 169 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the last 24 hours of the long holiday period.

Snow, rain, sleet and cold covered broad areas of the nation. Safety experts said the inclement weather had curtailed travel over most of the holiday period. However, millions were on the highways in the final day, most of them homebound bound after holiday visits.

The number of traffic deaths compares with a record toll of 796 for a four-day Christmas observance in 1956.

Almanac

Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1962
Sunset today 5:10 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:31 a.m.

Sniffling and wheezing. Chills in a cold snap 15 years ago today learned some interesting news. Scientists at the National Institute of Health had isolated a common cold germ. And what since then? Well, it's still sitting there in that little test tube while scientists, presumably, try to catch the rest of them.

Variety may be the spice of life, but it's monotony that provides the groceries.

Forecast: Partly cloudy, and warmer today and tonight. Warmer today with little change in temperature tonight. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and rather cold. Low this morning 29, high today 45; low tonight 28, high tomorrow 41. (More weather on page 4A).



JFK's Applause Awaited Donovan In Miami

Unsafe Brooklyn Houses Condemned By Officials

By BILL HUGHES
News Staff Writer

The City Building Inspection Department, in an unprecedented action, today began condemnation proceedings on three Brooklyn buildings scheduled to be demolished under urban redevelopment.

Inspection Superintendent William Jamison, saying he had "no choice" in the action, warned property owners that action may be necessary on additional "unsafe" Brooklyn buildings if urban redevelopment action began today have been stripped by vandals to the point that "someone will get hurt down there if we don't do something."

The three structures, a duplex and two single-family dwellings, have been unoccupied for some time. Mr. Jamison said. One was hit by a fire — Blamed on vandals several months ago.

Stamp Will Honor 1663 N. C. Charter

WASHINGTON — A stamp commemorating the 300th anniversary of the granting of the Carolina charter will be issued March 24 under plans announced by the Post Office Department.

Ceremonies will be held on that date in North Carolina. A department official said the place for the first-day sales and details of the stamp design will be announced later.

The stamp will commemorate the granting by King Charles II in 1663 of land areas to eight military supporters who helped him to regain the English throne.

The department said the land involved was southward from Virginia to Florida and westward to the Pacific Ocean — an area which now includes all or part of 14 states.

Brooklyn area in its routine checks on unsafe or substandard housing. The reason, Mr. Jamison said, is that the Brooklyn slums will be torn down under urban redevelopment.

CONSEQUENTLY, he said, owners have not been required to maintain the Brooklyn housing as generally required under the city's building and housing code.

But, he said, the buildings involved in the condemnation action began today have been stripped by vandals to the point that "someone will get hurt down there if we don't do something."

The three structures, a duplex and two single-family dwellings, have been unoccupied for some time. Mr. Jamison said. One was hit by a fire — Blamed on vandals several months ago.

The state building code requires owners either to repair or demolish structures ruled unsafe because they remain open and unoccupied, Mr. Jamison said.

Such structures are outlawed because they present a hazard to nearby property, passersby and the city generally, Mr. Jamison said.

He said he would send a letter to John W. Morrison of 1613 Elizabeth Ave., owner of the Alexander St. houses, declaring the buildings unsafe. Such letters are the first step in the Department's condemnation action.

Both Mr. Jamison and Ver-

non Sawyer, director of the Urban Redevelopment Commission, said property left vacant in slum and near-slum areas "goes down" quickly.

VANDALS — including reportedly marauding bands — vandals and nearby residents frequently enter such structures. They build open fires for warmth, strip walls and floors for firewood and strip out plumbing fixtures and other items of value.

Structures so abused in depressed residential areas are a long-standing problem for the Inspection Department, the Fire Department, other agencies, and owners of the property.

Court action was begun, he said, after the owner refused the price initially offered by the Redevelopment Commission. That offer has been withdrawn, he said, because damage to the structures has reduced their "fair market value."

Brooklyn property owners generally have said it would be unfair to require them to comply with the building and housing code.

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WASHINGTON — The Senate — House Committee on Atomic Energy and Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover joined today in recommending that the Navy install nuclear power in all future aircraft carriers and other surface ships.

With Soviet Russia now building nuclear-powered submarines, Rickover contended, the Navy must have more nuclear-propelled aircraft carriers, even though these cost about \$10 million more than a conventionally powered carrier.

Rickover's testimony, with supporting comments from the congressional atomic group

Russians And Families Suddenly Leave Island

HAVANA — Under a hot tropical sun, about 1,000 relatives of the freed Bay of Pigs prisoners gathered at docks today to board the freighter African Pilot for the United States.

Some of the elderly emigres — overcome by heat and emotion — fainted. At least one old man was rushed aboard the 14,000-ton mercy ship on a stretcher.

Some of the women looked despondent.

It was a solemn procession — through six security and customs checkpoints manned by Cuban military personnel — as the emigres moved slowly to the dock.

RED CROSS officials were correct — and at times even solicitous — as the lines formed to surrender their homes and everything else they owned in Cuba.

Ownership of homes and other property can be retained only if a member of the family stays in Cuba.

Eight American Red Cross officials flew in from Miami this morning with a plane load of coats, blankets and sanitary equipment to make the overnight voyage of the emigres to Florida more comfortable.

The African Pilot was to sail later in the day.

THE EMIGRES gathered on the docks only a few hours after hundreds of Russian men, women and children sailed from Havana on a Soviet liner presumably bound for home.

They may have been workers and their families sent to Cuba in connection with the recently dismantled Soviet missile sites.

The outbound Russians arrived at the dock last night in long trucks and with convoys and boarded the Admiral Nakhmoff, which had been berthed in Havana for two weeks.

The Russian men were checked over sports shirts and many had on work trousers and work boots.

Women, some holding children in their arms, rode on wooden seats in the rear of the heavy Soviet trucks.

Thousands of Russians, described as technicians, were brought to Cuba last summer. Some left in November on ships which carried the Soviet rockets away from the island.

There has been no official announcement on the Soviet exodus from Cuba. Nor was their destination announced.

Informants said prospects were good for early release of 23 Americans imprisoned in Cuba.

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JAMES R. HOFFA

Hoffa Fires Criticism At Judge

DETROIT — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa has criticized severely the federal judge and prosecutor in his Nashville trial which ended in a hung jury Sunday.

Hoffa, especially critical of the decision of Judge William Miller to present to a federal grand jury in January evidence of alleged jury tampering during the 42-day trial, also had verbal fire for Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

His remarks came in a taped interview with television newsmen Ven Marshall of Detroit. The interview was taped Monday and broadcast that night and again Tuesday.

HOFFA WAS ON TRIAL on a charge of violating the Taft-Hartley Act by accepting with the late Owen Brennan, a Teamsters vice president, more than a million dollars from a Michigan trucking firm, Commercial Carriers, Inc.

The jury became deadlocked Sunday after 17 hours of deliberations.

Asked for his views on Judge Miller's conduct of the trial, Hoffa replied to his interviewer:

"My reaction is that we had ready and was set to file an affidavit of prejudice, not only during the trial but before the trial."

Of prosecutor James Neal, Hoffa said:

"He is one of the most vicious prosecutors who ever handled a criminal case for the Justice Department. Half truths, innuendoes and every sort of underhanded tricks were used by him in this trial."

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