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VANCOUVER STABBING FRAY IS RESULT OF OLD VENDETTA; ONE MAN DEAD, ONE IN GAOL

(Special to Daily News.)

Vancouver, July 22—Five years ago there was a sworn vendetta in Italy betwene two men named Guisseppe Bruzzisi and Antonio Bianca. Last night Bruzzisi was stabbed to death and Bianca lies in the police cells, though the charge against him is the nominal one of carrying concealed weapons

Story of the Crime

The murdered man left the house of a friend named Antonio Barbor, near Victoria drive, and had gone but a few yards when he was done to death. According to a mutual friend of both men quarrelled in Italy over a girl and since then the fued has been kept up. Bruzzisi came to this country just before Bianca was convicted on a charge of having stabbed Tony Ross in a saloon quarrel and upon his release the men apparently became friends.

Stabbed in the Dark

In company with Bianca and another Italian, known as Dominic parties left Barbor's house shortly before nine o'clock. Bianca and Bruzzisi had quarreled earlier in the day but the trouble was thought to have been amicably settled. Barbor was alarmed a few moments later on hearing a cry and the sound of some one falling on his doorsteps. Rushing out he found Bruzzisi lying on the street with his hand clasped over a wound in his stomach just below the heart. The wounded man was gasping for breath, with blood flowing from a knife wound below the heart and a few moments later died without regaining consciousness. Bianca returned while the detectives were in the house and ppeared to be confused. Recognizing him as a man who had taken part in a similar affair before Detective Perry followed him when he hurriedly made his exit after murmuring something to Barbor. He was then arrested.

SESSION OF PARLIAMENT NOT FIXED

(Special to Daily News.)

Ottawa, July 22—The Canada Gazette contains notice of the prorogation of parliament until August 31. As there is no possibility of the House meeting before November, the notice is certain to appeal at least once more before the date of sitting is definitely fixed.

"How is your wife, John?"

John (the waiter)—Well, I don't know, miss When the sun don't shine she's miserable, and if it does shine she says it fades the carpet.—Tit Bits.

Best room in town at the Savoy.

Daily News on Daily Doings

SEWERS NOT LONG BUT DEEP.

Even if the City Council had really desired to commit Prince Rupert to a policy of shallow sewers the citizens are quite evidently wide-awake enough to have prevented this. Last night the Council to a man fell in line with the recommendations of Acting City Engineer Mason in favor of a deep level sewer system, not necessarily tied down to any fixed depth, but serving single basements at all events in all parts of the city where sewers are to be constructed. Mr. Mason showed the Council the danger of a policy specifying a certain depth of sewer. It might bind the city to construct sewers to serve double or treble deep basements in certain favored spots where nature has provided lots with below grade depth equal to three storey height of building above grade. In adopting the Acting City Engineer's report Prince Rupert shows confidence in its own future. Shallow sewers or sewers not designed to meet the needs of a great and growing community might serve this city for a season or two, but would have inevitably to be reconstructed at enormous expense by the very same tax payers who would pay today for putting in the system.

A SMALL BONE OF CONTENTION.

It was a pity that the Mayor last night chose to fall out with Alderman Morrissey over the petty question of the cost of an electric fan, purchase of which was proposed by the Electric Light and Phone committee to render the lot of the "hello" girls more congenial on sultry days. No matter how right the Mayor may be as regards the difficulty of financing various expenses necessary for the city, his veto of this proposed purchase in the teeth of a majority vote in its favor by the whole Council is not calculated to improve his popularity. All Prince Rupert knows that the municipal phone system is good, and the service excellent. All Prince Rupert knows that the municipal phone system for long held the position of being the only municipal concern that was actually paying. Prince Rupert is not too large a city yet for the citizens using the phone to appreciate the personalities of the ready and attentive "hello" girls who help in no small measure to make the system the envy of the Pacific Coast. There are few citizens surely who would not even go out of their way to further the comfort of the phone girl cooped up at the switch board with fairly heavy and hot head gear. But while the gallant Irishman in Morrissey makes him do battle for the girls, while his consistent consideration of the welfare of labor makes Montgomery follow suit, while Maitland and others at the council board are big enough men every way to favor the fifteen dollar outlay, the Mayor chooses to cheese-pare "most impressively" over one little item involving the comfort of girl labor for the city.

WEST REMEMBERS RECIPROCITY.

Just as nothing succeeds like success, so nothing fails like failure. Everybody can see now that it was the height of folly for Mo. Rogers to identify himself with the conduct of the Saskatchewan campaign. The Free Press warned him before the fight began that nothing but success, which was highly problematical, could justify his interference; but at that range warnings were wasted. The intervention of the Dominion forces undoubtedly accentuated the Liberal victory. The electors resented what they regarded as an attempt by eastern interests operating through the Dominion government to destroy a government whose fiscal views they did not view with favor and slaughtered the Conservative candidates right and left.—Manitoba Free Press.

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