Blood clots on brain, multiple injuries cause of Tina McKay's death—pathologist

A Vancouver pathologist stated in Assize Court today before Mr. Justice Hugh A. Mclean that bruises on the legs of Tina Marcelle McKay, two years, could have been made by someone picking her up by the legs, and bruises on her arms were compatible with her having raised her arms to protect her head from the blow or blows.

The second day of the case against Louis Leforte, 30, of 866 Fraser Street, on a charge of murdering Tina Marcelle on September 18, 1960, continued following evidence in the morning by Gordon Sinclair Bitton of 865 Fraser—the other half of a duplex building—stated he had heard thumps, screams and a thud followed by a faint scream and a gurgling sound from the apartment next door.

Nurse Heather Cap who was in charge of the pediatric ward when Leforte brought the child to the hospital stated she was told to call the police by Dr. L. M. Greene of Greene Clinic here after he had examined the unconscious body of the two-year-old child. He detailed a varied number of injuries ranging from her head to her ankle of bruises, abrasions, cuts and lacerations.

Vancouver pathologist Dr. Carl E. Robertson told the jury actual cause of death was the multiplicity of injuries. These included severe bleeding from the right kidney, an extensive blood clot between the skull and the scalp and a further extensive clot between the membrane within the skull and the brain itself. Pinpoint haemorrhages were visible throughout the blood vessels of the brain, he said, and this was compatible with repeated severe head blows.

The brain clot covered, Dr. Robertson said, half the area of the brain.

In his evidence Dr. Greene told the court that on two occasions he had to push Leforte away as he was interfering with the examination of the child. On a third occasion Dr. Greene said he threatened Leforte with more severe measures if he kept on interfering.

Defence counsel Harold Rankin of Vancouver conducted extensive cross-examination of Dr. Greene on the subject of the affect of alcohol, but Dr. Greene insisted that the state in which Leforte was in when he was at the hospital about 1:30 Sunday, September 18, with the child was not indicative of him being uncontrollably drunk at 1 p.m.

Constable J. B. Penz, RCMP Terrace, gave evidence of arrest and also that when he visited 866 Fraser Street he found a small child, Darlene, sleeping in a crib. The child was subseqently handed to welfare authorities.

The pathologists evidence conclude the Crown case and the trial will continue tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Advertising Brings Local Results

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A white-haired grandmother Tuesday was sent to prison for life for forging a $38 cheque.

An all-male jury found Mrs. Myrtle (Veronica) Barber, 69, guilty of being a habitual criminal.

She put her head in her arms and sobbed at the verdict, returned 17 minutes after the jurors left the courtroom.

The prosecution offered proof that Mrs. Barber was convicted of forgery at Dallas in 1938 and here in 1955.

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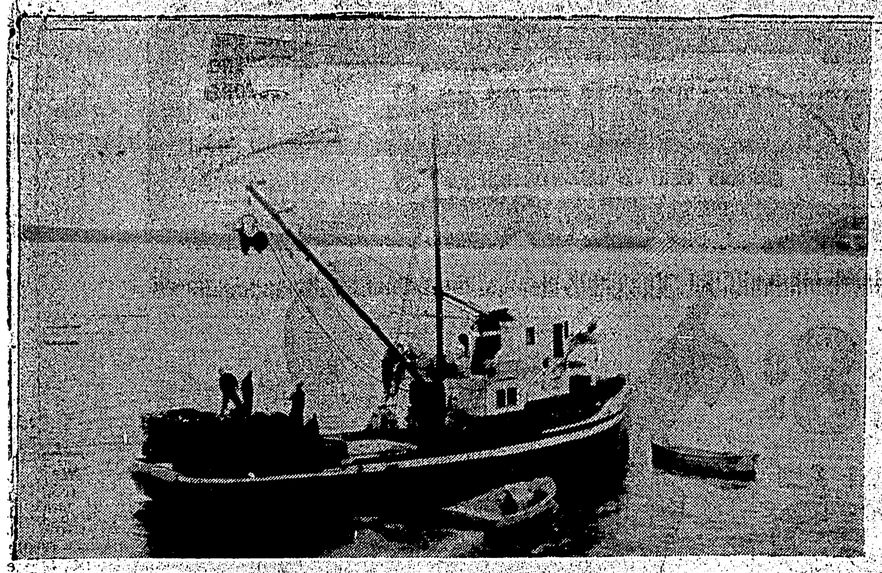

CANADIAN FISHING Company Limited's "Snow Prince", skippered by Allan Hall, is shown after she had just finished tidying up gear and prepared to quit fishing for day, Sunday afternoon. Snow Prince was fishing for herring for Atlin Fisheries Ltd. Herring is to be used for bait. Herring fishing on quota ended March 10. — Staff photo by Dick Ayres

Civil disobedience advocate served sentence as pacifist in First War

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Twenty-four years ago Bertrand Russell, one of the world's great philosophers, wrote his own obituary.

He said:

"By the death of the third Lord Russell, or Bertrand Russell as he was preferred to call himself, a link with the very distant past is gone."

To the amazement of many—but not to his close friends—he even predicted the date of his death, June 1, 1962. By then he will be 90.

"I haven't changed a syllable of it," he said in an interview. "I'm sticking to the date of my demise. It seems a suitable age to die."

Then, with a merry twinkle in his bright blue eyes, he added in his high, piping voice:

"But I must say I'm becoming a little more nervous as the time approaches."

He may be nervous, yet as he moves on towards his 89th birthday on May 18, few men speak more directly of appealing to youth.

OPPOSES POLARIS SUBS

When most men of his years are content to sit by the fire, Bertrand Russell is advocating civil disobedience in the cause of nuclear disarmament.

Far from sitting by the fire, he recently sat on a cold pavement outside the defence ministry building at the head of some 3,000 "sit - down" demonstrators. It was the first step in his civil disobedience campaign to protest the establishment of a Scottish base for U.S. Polaris—carrying submarines and nuclear weapons generally.

He has been in prison once, for publicly denouncing compulsory military service in the First World War. He has been abused at various times for advocating pacifism, rights for women, free love, trial marriage, new methods of education, and preventive war.

Last October, he found 99 other like - minded persons to back him and formed a committee of 100 to use civil disobedience in an attempt to force the government to change its defence policy.

DEFENDS HIS STAND

"If the Communists conquered the world," he said in defending his position, "it would be very unpleasant for a while — but not forever. But if the human race is wiped out — that is the end."

He is preaching almost the reverse of his stand of only a decade or so ago.

In 1948, he said:

"An atomic war would be one of extraordinary horror, but it would be a war to end wars. Anything is better than submission."

In 1950, he went a step further.

Asked whether the West would ever be justified in using the hydrogen bomb before the Russians did, he replied:

"Yes, if the circumstances were clear about Russian intentions, whether the Russians did it first or not."

To the charge of his detractors that nothing is so consistent as the inconsistency of Bertrand Russell, one of his friends once said:

"In a span of close to a century, any man would be an oddity if his views did not change."

Earl Russell looks on his abrupt shifts as brought about by changing circumstances and conditions in a mad world.

"My critics seem to think that if you have once advocated a certain policy," he told an interviewer, "you should continue to advocate it after all the circumstances have changed."

He feels that there is one big thing that he hasn't done yet.

"People," he said, "are bewildered and don't know how to live a credible life in this incredible world.

"I would like to have formulated a satisfactory philosophy on how to live."

Bankruptcies up 21 per cent

OTTAWA (CP)—The number of Canadian businesses which went bankrupt last year was 21 per cent higher than in 1959 and the defaulted liabilities that resulted were up by more than half.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today there were 2,699 business failures compared with 2,229 in 1959. Total liabilities were up to $148,253,000 from $95,786,000 and the average defaulted amount per business was $54,929 from $42,973 in 1959.

In British Columbia bankruptcies reached 106 from 76 and the liabilities rose to $7,071,000 from $5,429,000.

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Mrs. Michael Karasosky Pictured at Red Cross Tea — Chairman of Red Cross Free Loan cupboard of sick room supplies, one of the program of the Canadian Red Cross society. — Staff photo by Grace Brown

Red Cross programs praised by U.S. national president

By BETTY WADDELL

The Canadian Red Cross tries to be a society of strength, courage, dependability and pride. The Canadian Red Cross takes on projects as far reaching as personal and national disaster relief to promotion of good health in young Canadians.

The Society answers the call of distressed nations whether it be peace or war time.

Should Canadians continue to support the Canadian Red Cross? Does the Red Cross warrant donations of time, blood and money?

An outsider's view is seen in this exerpt from an hour-long address by General Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the American National Red Cross to the annual meeting of Canadian Red Cross of British Columbia.

"... Year in and year out we run about 12 and a half-million dollars in blood. We supply only 40 per cent of the blood used in the United States. As you well know, the Red Cross in Canada is supplying 100 per cent. This is a very fine program.

"Yours, I think is better than ours, and I think the idea of having one organization handle it all, is very fine. I visited this afternoon the Red Cross Lodge out here at the Veterans' Hospital. I think this is an excellent program. It's the type of program that we do not have.

I want to take this opportunity to pay a very special tribute to the Canadian Red Cross."

Besides the Blood Bank and Veterans' Relief, Canadian Red Cross has many other programs.

To trim the budget to match available funds will mean curtailment of some programs. Any board would be hard pressed to decide which ones Canadians can do without. If we increase our donations just a little and meet our objective, the whole work can be continued.

Last year Prince Rupert was a mere $600 short of the $4,500 asked. This year let's reach the top and give our vote of confidence to a willing and ready Red Cross. The canvasser will call at your door on Saturday, March 18. Please be ready with a generous donation.

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Black plastic 50-foot GARDEN HOSE 1.49	COLORED COFFEE MUGS 5 FOR 99c	6-CUP BANDED TEA POTS 79c	METAL FISHING TACKLE BOXES 2.22	5½" Rubber FORCE CUPS 59c	SPRING DOOR STOPS 13c
1¼" PAD-LOCKS EACH 29c	Service Brand EXTERIOR WHITE PAINT 3.88 Gal.	Latex Color Sale 7 Colors QUART 1.44 GALLON 4.44	Pulldown Dinette Type LAMP FIXTURE 10.88	BULLET TYPE PIN-UP LAMP 2.59	2-BURNER HOT PLATES 6.88

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