Tom Dula dead but not allowed rest in peace

By ROY THOMPSON

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—Soon as the weather fairs off up in Happy Valley, they're going to start sprucing up the grave of Wilkes County's best-known soldier.

That's Thomas A. Dula.

Most folks know him by the name Tom Dooley.

He is the one in that song.

During the war between the states, Tom was a soldier. After he came home from war, he was hanged for the murder of Miss Laura Foster.

Some folks around Ferguson—his old fiddling and courting grounds—say Tom didn't do it. Some say he did.

The jury said he did, and that's what sent Tom to an early grave.

ON HIT PARADE

Tom lay in that grave nearly 100 years before some young fellows who call themselves the Kingston Trio started singing his sad song and soon had the continent patting its foot to it.

Then everybody started shaking their heads and saying what a shame it was Tom's grave didn't have a proper stone on it and was about to be taken by the weeds.

Some folks around Statesville, about 35 miles southeast of here, said they'd take care of everything. Trouble was, they planned to transplant Tom down their way and fix him up with a nice new grave.

PAKISTAN BENEFITS

West Pakistan laws provide women factory workers with maternity benefits, equal to average daily pay, for days absent.

TOO TIRED TO MOVE—A trapper hunches into his furs, his exhausted dogs half-hidden by snow, as they rest in a fierce northern wind before making a dash for the shelter of trees not far away. Henry Busse of Yellowknife, N.W.T., took this picture of trapper Howard McIntosh in 1955 and it was displayed at the Canadian pavilion at the Brussels World Fair last year entitled "Facing the Elements". Mr. Busse and the trapper had started out on a 10-mile trek in fine weather but a 35-mile-an hour wind and 45-below-zero temperatures hit and made their trip a hazardous one. Mr. Busse almost lost his fingers after taking off his mitts to catch this picture.
—CP photo.

PROPWASH

DOT agent to attend launching of icebreaker with famed name

By GLADYS BALDWIN

N. A. Beketov, District Marine Agent for the Department of Transport leaves Monday morning to attend the launching of a new 250 foot icebreaker and buoy vessel at Burrard Shipyard in Vancouver.

Sponsored by Mrs. Howard Green, wife of the minister of public works, the icebreaker will be named C.G.S. Camsell after the late Dr. Charles Camsell, C.M.G., L.L.D., former Minister of Mines and Resources and Commissioner of the North West Territories.

The vessel, which is expected to be completed by this fall will have hanger housing for two helicopters. It is also "the first vessel on this coast for the Department of Transport, to be powered by diesel electric drive," Mr. Beketov said.

When completed the vessel will be attached to the Prince Rupert Agency and will be based in Prince Rupert.

The launching ceremony takes place Tuesday morning at 11:15.

Nice work if you can get it!! **Clarke McLean**, 1840 Atlin Avenue, on a business trip to Vancouver will visit the Marpole Rotary Club Boat Show now open at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds. New boats, motors, underwater gear for frogmen and skindivers are on the agenda for inspection.

It was one off and one on for the navy vessel "**Laymore**" when she was in Prince Rupert last week. Her deck cargo was the new 46 foot Cummings-Diesel powered tender to HMCS Chatham.

Lieut. Ronald A. Orton, staff officer at HMCS Chatham said they were "pleased to get her because she is much more suitable for training than the "Marysville".

The "Marysville" a 40-foot ville class, steel tug has been used until now. The "Laymore" took her aboard for the return trip to Esquimalt.

The new tender was outfitted by the CGS "Alberni" with the co-operation of the Department of Transport.

"Smoke seems to be clearing somewhat in the lifejacket melee. New lifejackets of a different design and filled with unicellur plastic foam floatation will be available for the 1959 boating season.

Plastic foam has been found to be superior to kapock for jackets.

After **September 1**, of last year only standard lifejackets that have kapock sealed in airtight vinyl envelopes are to be given the Department of Transport seal of approval for small craft. So if you are buying jackets this year, think twice before buying and look for the DOT stamp of approval which should not be dated later than September 1, 1958.

Local plywood dealers should have three new boat designs for the asking.

Designed especially for the home builder by Seattle naval architect **Edwin Monk**, the three new craft are an 18 foot day cruiser, a 16 foot runabout and a 13 foot runabout.

Complete material list is included with each plan.

Audrey better

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Audrey Hepburn is recovering from her fall last month from a horse and will return to work early in March, a spokesman says. The actress suffered two fractured vertebrae on location in Durango, Mexico, Jan. 28.

AT WAR—A conscientious objector in World War II, actor Lew Ayres is costumed for his first "war" role since "All Quiet on the Western Front," which won the Academy Award for 1929-30. Ayres, who says, "I still wouldn't do a picture that glorified battle," plays a Civil War corporal in "Corporal Hardy" to be presented on NBC-TV's "Alcoa Hour".

Composer died

NEW YORK (AP)—George Antheil, modern American composer and self-styled "bad boy of music," died at his home here Thursday. Antheil, 58, created a sensation here and in Paris in the 1920s with his avantgarde "Ballet Mecanique."

LONDON (AP) — Lady Nancy Bowes-Lyon, 40, a twice-married niece of Queen Mother Elizabeth and daughter of the late 15th Earl of Strathmore, died yesterday.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

History of fabulous B.C.

"Mountains, Men and Rivers" By J. H. Stewart Reid
Professor of History, United College, Winnipeg.
(Ryerson Press, Toronto, 1948)
Reviewed by Gladys Baldwin

When J. H. Stewart Reid mentioned to a friend he was going to write a book about British Columbia his friend asked. "What can you say about British Columbia? It's just rocks, bush and rivers!"

"Sure it is," said Mr. Reid. "But the "rocks" of B.C. are the largest and most spectacular mountain in the world, the "bush" is endless mile after endless mile of the grandest forests of the tallest trees on this continent, and the "rivers" are the wildest, most vicious torrents that ever defied human beings and all their works."

Mountains, Men and Rivers is a travelogue of British Columbia history. The characters are the sometimes greedy, sometimes dedicated and always colorful men and women who made the history of the province.

From the female witch doctor who paddled out to Captain Cook's ship and called out—"Hello, you spring salmon! Hello you dog salmon! Hello, you coho salmon!" down to a chagrined admission that "he was driven through Doukhobor country with his eyeballs hanging out and has yet to see a nudist demonstration," Mr. Reid maneuvers his characters on to the stage for a brief but pointed bow.

Working facts and figures of population, topography, economic development and political ups and downs into a readable books takes some doing. If at times the reader disagrees with some of Mr. Reid's conclusions, he has to agree the history of B.C. is just a little more interesting for having read "Mountain, Men and Rivers."

★ ★ ★

This is another in a series of reviews by local readers of books obtainable in the Prince Rupert Public Library. The books will be reviewed every week for the information of the reading public in an effort to stimulate interest in the Public Library, located in the Civic Centre.

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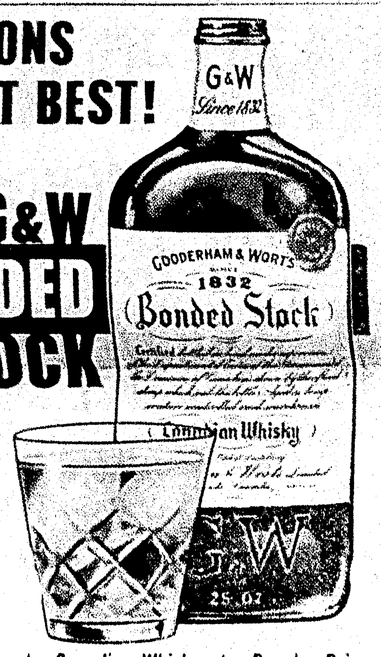

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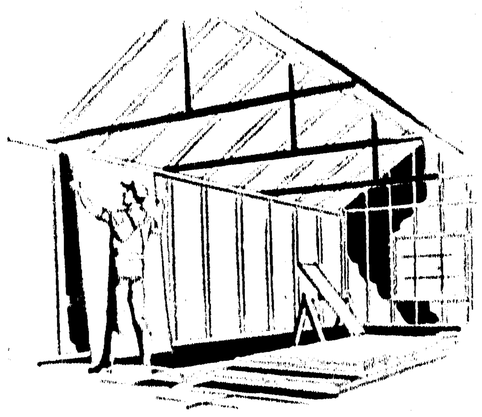

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OUTDOORS . . . with MARTY

By ERIC S. MARTIN
Daily News Outdoor Columnist

Dangerous things are transpiring quite close home, and we must be alert to guard a birthright that may be bought away from us much too cheaply.

Last fall central Oregon sportsmen and the State Game Commission went on the record as opposed to the openly advertised plans of a group of big land-owning ranchers. These gentlemen own and control more than one million acres of land—they intend to rent it out on a fee basis for deer hunting!! The land owned by this ring encircles certain other public lands that would become inaccessible to hunters who could not legally cross this private land.

Due to the uproar created by properly indignant hunters, the scheme failed to go across too well but the thing still remains and must be eradicated because wealthy novices will gladly enough spend to satisfy their urge to shoot a deer.

Fortunately the affair serves to bring to light the difficult problem of the public right to enter upon and enjoy public lands for purposes of recreation.

Many of us have memories of the stultifying restrictions in Europe. We came here to find and enjoy a freedom of hunting and angling known only to the rich and landed ones there, beware lest the same conditions eventually pertain here!

This is not alarmist stuff at all. Eleven of the western states are affected as herein related and in Colorado a survey by the Game & Fish Department recently submitted to a state legislature committee shows that one and one-half million acres of PUBLIC land is controlled by PRIVATE interests.

These interests are farmers ranchers, lumbering and mining companies, resorts and even municipalities. The public can only reach this enclosed public land by paying fees to cross private properties, in some instances crossing privileges are totally denied.

Remember that this problem applies throughout the American west, sportsmen in these states are definitely going here-to, and right here is where they will turn; therefore it falls upon ourselves to defend and safeguard our public lands from over purchasing by any individuals or groups.

The more land that is posted or otherwise held back from general usage, then the greater the pressure on open territories and waters, with consequent faster depletion of the game and fish therein; a vicious circle with our province the one most likely to suffer the soonest and the most.

Join your Rod and Gun Club and add to the strong voice of the Northland outdoorsmen who have the wellbeing of this wonderful sports area in their keeping.

At least one unnamed local salmon angler ready to swear that the solid chrome LUCKY LOUIE (four bucks apiece) lags around Digby. He connected with a fourteen pounder the first time out. Yours truly has not tried this lure yet, but agrees that it looks like a good thing.

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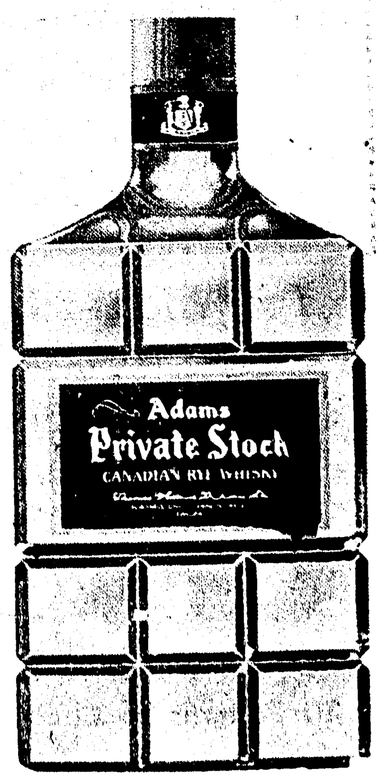

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