STEWART MARKS HOLIDAY

Judy Murphy, 15, crowned queen after parade

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Dominion Day celebrations at Stewart Saturday started to move at 1 p.m. when the Grand Parade got under way. The parade finished with the crowning of the Queen for 1961 at the Court House steps.

Judy Murphy, 15, daughter of James Murphy, the school teacher, won the queen competition this year. She had been nominated by the Legion Club.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets in the queen competition will be donated to the Stewart General Hospital.

After the parade refreshments were served in the Moose Hall with Bingo and Fish Pond games. Outside the hall on the sidewalk other stalls were set up for dart and ball games. These proved very popular judging by the crowd gathered around. Cars were gaily decorated with flags in the parade.

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Games and children's races were postponed until Sunday as wet weather on Friday made the playing field unfit for sport activities.

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Stewart' population according to the census taken last week was 328. This has been increased by 37 construction workers, some accompanied by families, who arrived on the Canadian Prince Saturday. They will work for the new highway project. Work is proceeding in a satisfactory manner on the new construction project. Many of the old residents of Stewart are glad to see the new prosperity arriving.

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Susan Marsh, on board during the round trip from Vancouver on the Canadian Prince, went for a drive with a friend from UBC who was working for the summer on the road construction job at Stewart.

She missed the boat, but an hour and a half later, after the ship sailed on its return trip from Stewart, she joined the ship in the middle of the Portland Canal after a fast trip in a speedboat.

Supper was being served when the ship stopped, passengers and crew wondering, went up on deck in time to see Miss Marsh being pulled through the freight door in the side of the ship. She was very happy to be aboard again.

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When unloading her cargo, a fork lift truck from the Canadian Prince Saturday afternoon, the sling carried away sending the truck into the water with a great splash. The ship's stanchions and railings were bent and damaged.

Dick Moore, a mechanic from Vancouver and an amateur skin diver, donned his gear and searched for the truck. He was unable to find it in the mud and rising tide and tried again at low tide on Sunday. Half the people of Hyder and Stewart lined the dock to see Moore at work. He is at present employed with Dawson, Wade and Anderson Construction Company on the road construction program.

Leforte trial scheduled for October

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new trial granted by the court of appeal last month of a murder charge against Louis Leforte, Prince Rupert longshoreman, will be disputed by the crown before the Supreme Court of Canada in October.

Leforte was found guilty at Prince Rupert on March 15 of beating to death two-year-old Teena Marcelle McKay, daughter of a widow with whom he was living.

A re-hearing of the case was directed by a majority of the court of appeal on the grounds that Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean, who presided over the trial, failed adequately to instruct the jury regarding certain evidence.

Gordon Paton appointed superintendent

Gordon Paton, principal of the Fort St. John junior-senior high school, has been appointed Schools Superintendent in School District 52 to replace J. M. Phillipson.

Mr. Paton was previously principal at the Dickens High School in Prince George and has also taught at the Lillooet elementary school.

The appointment has been approved by the department of education, school trustees were told at their meeting Tuesday night, in a letter from the department.

Mr. Phillipson will be handing over his duties at the beginning of August.

He will then move to a similar position at Prince George.

Budget move approved

KITIMAT (CP) — A federal government spokesman said Tuesday action taken in the recent budget to lower the value of the Canadian dollar will consolidate Canada's position as the world's largest exporter of aluminum.

Thomas M. Bell, parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Fulton, said the government's action will be of benefit to all primary producers reliant on export markets.

Mr. Bell, Progressive - Conservative Member of Parliament for St. Johns, N.B., was standing in for the justice minister at the opening of a $500,000 federal building at this northern British Columbia aluminum city.

Mr. Fulton was unable to attend because of the death Monday of his mother at Kamloops.

The two-storey building houses the post office, customs, immigration, fisheries, public works and public health departments and the unemployment insurance commission and national employment service.

Judge bows to legholder

EDINBURGH (Reuters) — Twice Wednesday the judge told the father of a juvenile delinquent appearing in court to take his hands out of his pockets.

Finally, the father answered: "I can't—I'm holding my leg on."

The judge allowed the father to continue holding his slipping artificial leg in place.

Credit buying on increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian consumers, increasing "on the cuff" buying, stretched their credit by more than seven per cent in the 12 months up to last April 30.

Consumer credit in five major fields totalled $3,072,000,000 at April 30, compared with $2,866,000,000 a year earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. There was a $13,000,0000 increase in the month of April alone.

The total covers personal debts to sales finance companies, small loan companies, banks, department stores and furniture and appliance stores.

Biggest year-to-year increase was in personal loans by banks, which jumped to $1,241,000,000 from $1,078,000,000. All of the increase was in personal bank loans not fully secured by bonds and stocks. These rose sharply to $901,000,000 from $731,000,000.

Department store credit rose to $328,000,000 from $290,000,000, but consumer debts to furniture and appliance stores declined by $3,000,000 to $186,000,000.

Debts owed sales finance companies, mostly on automobiles, declined to $786,000,000 from $804,000,000. Debts to small loan companies rose to $561,000,000 from $505,000,000.

Archbishop says free love taught

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — The Anglican primate of Australia today charged that Australian university students were being taught free love and urged to have pre-marital experiences.

Archbishop Hugh Gough told the audience at a religious service marking the opening of the convention of the Law Council of Australia that he has placed his charges before the youth policy committee of the state of New South Wales.

University instructors were "shamelessly teaching in our universities" soul - destroying philosophies which could lead to communism, he said.

"I am not saying they are Communists. But they are teaching ideas which are breaking down the restraint of conscience, decrying the institution of marriage, urging our students to premarital experience, and advocating free love and the right of self-expression."

A PRAIRIE FARMER inspects the ravages by drought on his land. A state of emergency almost amounting to disaster faces the farming communities of the prairies if there is no rain prior to July 15. Government relief is planned but there is little hope of saving the crops, and in some cases the herds of the farmers. — CP Wirephoto

Professional men leave South Africa as isolation increases in republic

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—South Africa is losing doctors, scientists, professors and lecturers at a rate that is causing concern in some quarters here. The emigration movement, which began some years ago, gathered momentum after the Sharpeville disturbances in 1960 and again after the announcement of the country's withdrawal from the British Commonwealth.

Some of South Africa's most eminent professional and academic men either already have left or are leaving the country. Trained students also are going.

As South Africa's isolation increases, too, fewer skilled men from overseas are applying for jobs here.

The main reasons given for the increasing emigration are:

● Growing uncertainty about South Africa's political future and its strict policy of apartheid.

● Lack of funds for research at universities and, in some cases, relatively low salaries. Several university teachers have complained of "acute frustration."

● Government control of universities. This particularly affects overseas teachers who might otherwise consider coming to South Africa.

CHOOSE CANADA

Writing in a Capetown newspaper, C. K. G. Hahn, a member of the library staff at the University of Cape Town, said:

"My wife and I are leaving South Africa in December for Canada. I am relinquishing my home and a permanent and well-paid position at the University of Cape Town, as is my wife.

"We have liquidated what securities we had at a substantial loss and forfeited the propect of a reasonable pension in the future. We are going ot an unknown country where we have no friends nor any idea where we shall get employment.

"Even now, we are haunted by the nostalgia of leaving our country.

"We are leaving to escape from the suffocation of unreality and hypocrisy which surrounds us all; the fear, persecution, propaganda, isolation and hatred which are twisting a once proud, sincere, forceful and just people into a petrified English-speaking bourgeoisie at the mercy now of the juggernaut of Afrikaner nationalism."

JFK appeals on color bar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department called Washington real estate leaders to a meeting today in a move to curb housing discrimination against Negro diplomats in the United States capital.

President Kennedy's protocol chief, Angier Biddle Duke, termed the discrimination question urgent because "American relations with new countries are vitally affected by the treatment which their diplomats receive in Washington."

About 25 or 30 African diplomats' families were reported to have run into varyng degrees of difficulty in getting living quarters they want.

The number of African diplomats seeking living space here is expected to soar to 100 as new countries — wooed by both the United States and Russia—open their missions in Washington.

Washington is the only major American city where Negroes form a majority of the population — 53.9 per cent. Some housing segregation has been removed in recent years but much remains.

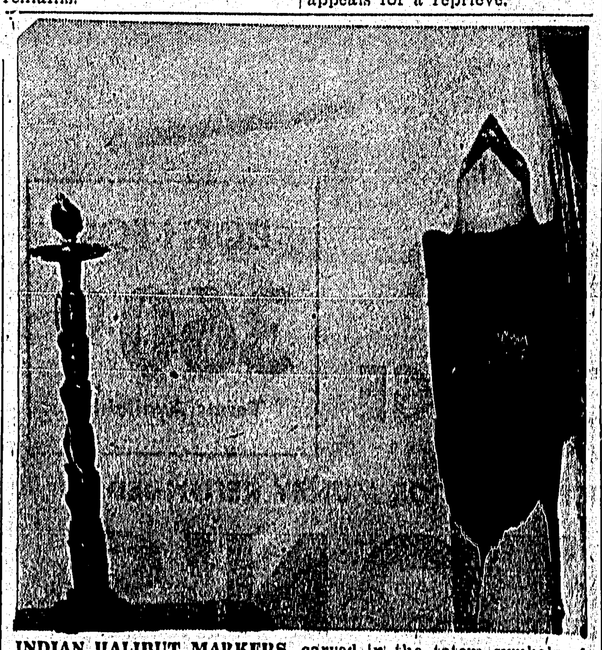
"Nigger" jibe causes death

LONDON (AP) — Edwin Albert Bush, a 21-year-old Anglo-Indian, was hanged today for killing the woman manager of a curio shop with an antique sword.

Bush's victim was Mrs. Elsie Batten, 59, wife of a prominent sculptor, Mark Batten.

She was stabbed to death May 12 in her shop in Charing Cross Road. A jury decided Bush attacked her with intent to rob, a capital offence under British law. Bush contended that he stabbed the woman in a fit of anger after she called him a "nigger".

The home office turned down appeals for a reprieve.



INDIAN HALIBUT MARKERS, carved in the totem symbols of the owner, was used to mark halibut lines in the old days. This one shows the eagle totem holding a rabbit. It is owned by Port Simpson totem-carver Charles Dudoward and was used by his father. The smaller marker is carved with a crest. — Photo by Ted Auckett

PORT SIMPSON ROUNDUP

Navy officer finds village reminds him of English country lanes

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On Wednesday afternoon, June 28 the HMCS Skeena steamed into our harbor and anchored here for about eight hours, making a very delightful picture, with the white ship set against the mountains and, as it became darker, the lights of the ship brightened the harbor.

Out in the ocean towards Dundas Island many lights from the salmon fleet gave the effect of a large floating city. The captain of the Skeena and his father, a passenger on the ship, came ashore for about an hour and enjoyed seeing the village of Port Simpson.

The captain's father, an Englishman, who has not been "home" for forty years was reminded of his English country lanes, while walking along our roads—so he said. The HMCS Skeena is on a cruise trip to Skagway.

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Two Japanese gillnetters came in from the fishing grounds to Port Simpson during the week, the High Sea and Boston Rock, the latter was towed in for repairs, the net having been caught around the propellor. Both these fishermen come from Vancouver.

Howard Green and Larry McKay arrived in Port Simpson on Monday for the summer vacation. Both boys have been attending the Edmonton Residential School. Howard, who has completed Grade 12, plans to continue his schooling and study electrical engineering, while Larry, who has completed Grade 11, wants to become a teacher so he will return to school in September and continue with studies.

The Rev. C. H. Schuberg will be leaving on Monday, July 3 for a month's vacation in Vancouver. He is driving down and taking six school boys from Port Simpson with him. These boys are David Price, Harvey Price, Albert Wesley, David Wesley, Terry Green and Alfred Henry.

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The old school has just been repainted and looks very good, being white with green trimmings.

Church head chosen

LONDON (Reuters)—Dr. Frederick Coggan became Archbishop of York today, replacing Dr. Michael Ramsey who last month became Archbishop of Canterbury, the Primate of the Church of England.

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