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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Investigate Wreck of Prince Rupert FOUR PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM THE CITY LOCKUP; OTHERS REFUSE TO GO

Four Prisoners Made Escape from City Jail in Daylight

News Reporter gets story from prisoners through hole where men escaped after the police had denied knowledge of affair

Whole Police Force is Now on Captives' Trail

Harry Ross, who escaped before; Joe Verino, his partner; Joe Auriol, Indian; and sixteen year old boy make up the list

Just after Warden Albert H. Bailey had called the roll at 8 o'clock in the city jail this morning, four of the long sentence servers, who were awaiting shipment to Okalla from here, made their escape through the broken panel of a door leading from the jail kitchen to the city hall furnace room. Within an hour the police had been informed of the escape and today the entire force has been called out searching in all directions for the escaped men. They are: Harry Ross, serving eight months for selling liquor to Indians and escaping from jail, he being the one who got away a few days ago and was recovered on Digby Island; Ross' partner, Joe Verino, serving six months in default of fine for selling liquor to Indians; Joe Auriol, an Indian, who was sentenced to twelve months for that time that at least two weeks from a section house at prisoners had escaped. Without further delay inquiry was made at the police office where it was stated nothing was known of the escape and was sentenced to twelve months.

Desperate Men.
The police on the search are fully armed for Ross and Verino, who are feared, may be desperate. This belief is borne out by the fact that when Sergeant Adams captured Ross after his previous escape, Ross said that it was a good thing the officer had come up on him unawares. At that time there was at least a shotgun, a rifle and a revolver within easy reach in the shack where Ross was discovered. As the men got only a short start on the officers it is believed that their capture may be effected in a short time.

Although the escape was made in broad daylight the news of it is generally known in the vicinity of the city hall, before the police had even heard about it. A news reporter happened to be making his morning rounds in that vicinity about 9:15 when his attention was drawn to the broken panel which measures about 48 inches by 36 inches, a whole board

FARMERS ARE FLOODING B. C.

Great Influx will Take Place in
Spring to Valleys along
G.T.P.

VICTORIA, Nov. 15.—Prairie farmers are beginning to flood British Columbia and by spring the influx will be the greatest the province has ever experienced, according to Dr. David Warnick, deputy minister of agriculture. The announcement is based on personal statements from settlers and data gathered by the department.

"Most of these settlers are going into the country along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific," says the statement.

B. C. Undertakers. Phone 41.



Mrs. A. B. Rogers, only Manitoba woman M. P., recently advocated at the Dominion conference at Ottawa, universal legislation for the reduction of infant mortality. She also urged the registration of all nursing homes and midwives.

OCEAN FALLS, SWANSON BAY FOR PATTULLO

Man Who Has Just Returned from
Those Points Says 60 per
cent with Minister.

A. M. Tyson, who has just returned from Swanson Bay and Ocean Falls, says that at both of these places there will be sixty per cent of the people vote for Pattullo. The balance of the votes, he thinks, will go about evenly among the other three.

Mr. Tyson met a number of the band loggers and he says they are all solid for Pattullo. The red flag does not appeal to them. Reports from Bella Coola indicate that the minister's majority will be even larger than 60 per cent. The smaller places too all will add their quota to piling up a huge majority.

JACK KAVANAGH GAVE ADDRESS

There Was Subsequent Argument
Between Himself and Mounted
Police Men.

Jack Kavanagh, the Vancouver labor leader, addressed a full meeting in the McIntyre Hall last night in support of the candidature of J. H. Burroughs for the legislature here. Fred Shaw was the chairman and at the close of the meeting Mr. Kavanagh answered a number of questions put to him by the audience. As a result of a remark the speaker made in regard to what he termed "mounted police stool-pigeons," at the close of the meeting two of the local garrison took issue with him and drew quite a crowd around in the argument that resulted. There was no disorder, however, and the debate ended in a short time. Tomorrow night Mr. Kavanagh and Mr. Burroughs will address another meeting.

SUGAR ON TOBOGGAN

Continues to Drop at Vancouver;
Goes from \$15.50 to \$14.50,
Making \$2 in Ten Days.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16.—The sugar tobooggan continues here. The price slid down from \$15.50 to \$14.50 a hundred pounds. This makes a drop of \$2 a hundred in ten days.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES SEND NO DELEGATE ON POLITICAL ACTION

WINNIPEG, Nov. 16.—The Canadian National railwaymen have decided not to send a delegation to D. B. Hanna regarding the dismissal of men for political activities.

Would Have British Embargo
Lifted



J. D. McGregor, prominent western livestock leader, who is of the opinion that the government is opportune for the government of Canada to take a strong stand, pressing on the home government for the removal of this embargo on Canadian cattle.

LOOKS NOW AS IF GREEK GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN DEFEATED

ATHENS, Nov. 16.—Premier Venizelos, in his official statement regarding the result of the Greek elections, in which he said they had won a victory, seems to have been wrong. The election results now point to an opposition victory.

Mrs. Morris Condon arrived this morning from Alice Arm.

By-law for Surfacing of Main Streets will soon be Brought Down

Mayor McClymont makes announcement that will be received with gratification by users of down town thoroughfares

Mayor McClymont made the announcement last night that a bylaw providing for the surfacing of Second and Third Avenues from Sixth Street to McBride with Tarmac is to be brought in at an early meeting of the city council. Some time ago the city engineer was ordered to bring in an estimate of the cost of this work and this estimate is now nearing completion. Whether the bylaw will come wholly under the local improvement plan or partly under that plan and general taxation has not yet been decided. In the former case the bylaw would not have to come before the people, while in the latter it would.

This tarmac surfacing is a smooth and hard preparation resembling asphalt. It is made of tar and cement and of course will put an end to the annoyance of mud that makes driving in the main streets in rainy weather so bad now. Besides the two main streets the approaches to the Grand Trunk and Government wharves by way of Pacific Place and Manson Way respectively will also be treated as well as the two blocks on Second and McBride Streets between First and Third Avenues.

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under the auspices of
THE INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION
at
The Carpenters' Union Hall,
3rd Avenue West

Wednesday, at 8.30 p.m.
Full Programme. All interested in Newton, the independent campaigner, invited.

PECK CONVINCED WILL STRAIGHTEN OUT DOCK AFFAIRS

The following telegram was received today by President S. E. Parker of the Board of Trade: "Arrived here today and have investigated matters as far as possible. Personally, I am completely convinced that things will be straightened out in a short time and all accounts paid. Department is doing all possible. Will be here till Wednesday night. Mr. Hanna here Wednesday and will consult with him about resumption of repair work and other matters. Today's conference most reassuring."

DESERTER FROM U.S. NAVY STOLE MONEY FROM MESSENGER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16.—The daylight robbery from the messenger of the Imperial Oil Co. has been solved. Sailor Malone, a deserter from the United States navy, has been arrested. He confessed to the crime and two others held as suspected accomplices.

SEALING SKIPPER DIES.

VICTORIA, Nov. 16.—Capt. Alfred McDougall, pioneer sealing skipper in northern waters, is dead.

Prince Rupert was Travelling Fast at Time of Accident

Further evidence of Capt. McKenzie regarding Wreck of Rupert; Some one hung some day, says Commissioner

VANCOUVER, November 16.—At yesterday afternoon's session of the wreck inquiry before Capt. McPherson and two assessors, Capt. McKenzie was still giving evidence. He attributed the cause of the wreck to either the disobedience of orders by the helmsman or the possibility that the vessel sheered heavily in the fog.

During the evidence Commissioner McPherson frequently commented on the vessel proceeding at full speed when it would have been prudent to steam slowly.

The skipper maintained throughout that he considered the speed moderate under the conditions which existed. When he left Swanson Bay at 3:51 a. m. the fog was dense at intervals but the North Bluff was invisible. The whistle was kept blowing in order to get the echo.

The first officer, who was on the bridge at the time of the accident, gave the order "hard a starboard" which caused a "heavy sheer." The ship was going from four to five miles an hour when she struck.

Misled by Echo.

Replying to the commissioner, Capt. McKenzie said he heard the echo on both sides and thought they just overlapped. From this he judged they were in mid-channel. From the bridge he communicated with the helmsman through a tube. The vessel was sailing at 15 knots just before land was seen ahead. "It is the speed I always carry. The Rupert is safer at 16 knots than many ships of similar tonnage at less," added the captain.

The commissioner quoted Article 16, calling for moderate speed in bad weather, said "you would never have run ashore if you had been sailing at half speed."

Chief Officer Rod McKenzie, whose evidence was mostly corroborative, said they "went at the speed which had always been done."

"We'll have a catastrophe some day and someone will be hung," observed the commissioner. This morning the investigation was continued and Capt. McKenzie was grilled by the commissioner for unseamanlike language to the man at the helm. Burke, the man at the wheel, said the wheelhouse was crowded on a previous trip when he had sailed ten degrees out of his course and he had been denied the possibility of a similar fateful trip.

The inquiry was adjourned until Wednesday.

RECOVERED BODY OF MISSING SKIPPER

POWELL RIVER, Nov. 16.—The body of Capt. Kelly, formerly of the steamer Wakana who fell off the wharf here on September 23, has been recovered at Hernando Island, fifteen miles away.

CITY TELEPHONES.

A new Telephone Directory is about to be issued. Alterations will be made upon written request before November 20, to the Superintendent.

T. C. DUNCAN.

SIX CHILDREN ARE TRAMPLED IN THEATRE FIRE

Fifteen Injured; Brave Act of
Italian Street Peddler

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—A paper clogged furnace fire which caused smoke to fill the Catinare movie theatre in the Italian quarter raised a cry of "fire" yesterday and in the ensuing panic six little tots were trampled to death. Twelve others were seriously injured.

Camille Bruilo, who sells bananas from a push cart, carried fifteen little ones to safety and then collapsed overcome by smoke.

REFUSE TO BUY BEST SALMON

Canadians will Take Only Highly
Colored Varieties and Leave
Best Flavored

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—Canadian householders are buying salmon by color rather than quality, according to Dr. Edward Prince, chairman of the biological board. He states that the best flavored salmon on the Pacific coast is in small demand, while inferior salmon of a rich red color, brings the best price. Pinks and chums, caught in British Columbia waters, are almost unsaleable in Canada.

During the recent salmon fishing season, Alaskan fisheries were shipping red salmon to British Columbia canners while British Columbia fisheries were shipping pinks and chums to the canneries on the American side because there is a demand for this class of fish across the border.

PECK TELLS OTTAWA ABOUT THIS DISTRICT

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—Col. G. W. Peck in an interview here referred to the prosperous fishing season and also the prospect for considerable unemployment unless shipbuilding was resumed at Prince Rupert.