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Testimony of Joseph Sankey's Uncle Makes Murder Trial Feature

enies that alleged killer was wearing vest and gives explanation of blood on clothes --- case still proceeding

Part at least of the line of defence that will be followed in e case was disclosed this morning during the cross-examination L. W. Patmore of John Sankey, uncle of accused, and one of the own witnesses in the murder case of Rex vs. Joseph Sankey which now in progress at the Supreme Court Assizes here. This witness, whose house Joe Sankey lived at the time of the killing at Port ssington of Miss Loretta Chisholm on May 23, gave a detailed acount of accused's movements about the time of the crime. Under loss-examination, he contradicted the evidence of the former wit-

RADY SPEAKS AT VANCOUVER

GATES LEAVE ON TWO TRAINS FOR KAMLOOPS

RUPERT MEMBER THERE

flings in good-natured chaffing as plete the hearing. ey mingled in the rotunda.

evalled in Conservative circles, the clock this afternoon. sture being the banquet tendered by e Young Conservatives at which J. C. rady of Prince Rupert was the guest honor. In a speech which was refired with enthusiasm, Mr. Brady ressed the need for a broader vision the part of young Canadians. "The y to progress is decentralization," he id. "We aren't big enough to solve ar national problems until we have te vision to look at them from many des. It is not enough to know our toblems. We must be able to see the her man's problems and see them on his standpoint."

SAME AS U.S.

da, was completed at Montreal last fied.

VIENNA, Nov. 23.—Advices from Bucharest say the condition of King Ferdinand who was recently stricken ill, became | told what she knew of the morning in can be performed.

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mess, Reinholt, that accused was wearing a vest on the morning in question. The vest, which was produced in court, was a part of the blue suit that Sankey was wearing on the morning of fact, he 'declared, not in Port Essington naving been left behind at Port Simpson in April for Port Essington. Another feature of John Sankey's evidence which was brought out in cross-examination, was that one Sunday early in the month of May at Port Essington accused had suffered a severe nose bleed and the blood had been wiped on his Sothing, presumably on both legs of his trousers and both arms of his coat.

Ten witnesses for the crown have not been heard of the twenty or more it is understood will be called. The the furnaces. VANCOUVER. Nov. 23 .- More than evidence of witnesses yesterday afternoon allon being more like a holiday jaunt ments of accused in relation to those of an a serious political gathering. Des- the deceased on the morning of May 23. over the rival condidatures of W. with more crown witnesses to be heard WHY NOT USE. Bowser and Leon Ladner for leader- as well as those for the defence, it will Ep. the opposing camps vented their probably take two or more days to com-

Court adjourned for the noon recess During the day the greatest activity at 12.30 today and will resume at 2 o'-

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The first witness yesterday afternoon was Constable George Albert Wyman Prince Rupert.

in September of this year to Charles freight was shipped north of Edmonton | vice. Sankey, uncle of the accused, was Mar- from Calgary and as to the five or six the interpreter, W. E. Collison, that, on thern country this should be handled the morning of May 23 about 20 min- through the government storage elevator MAY STRIKE utes past eight she met Joe Sankey in at Edmonton. It should not be moved south to Calgary, as this would only front of Kameda's store in Port Essing- add to the congestion, existing free had a cap on his head, soft collar and quently at the Calgary elevator during B.C. Silver 1.75 MILWAYMEN VOTE FOR LEAVING low brown shoes. They talked about a the grain rush. By diverting the nor- Consolidated 235.00 WORK IF NOT GRANTED WAGES | dance they had attended the night be- thern grain at Edmonton, storage space Dunwell 1.00 fore and accused went into the store at Calgary would be reserved for excess Gladstone and bought ice cream cones, giving her shipments from the south. Calgary al- Howe Sound 41.00 TORONTO, Nov. 23.—The Globe news- one and eating the other himself. She ready had plenty of grain business, he Independence aper this morning says the canvassing was able to tell the time from a clock said, asking why not use the Edmonton Indian the vote taken by order of the rail- in Kameda's store which was visible internal elevator and the Prince Rupert L. & L. ay conductors and brotherhood of from the street. It was about 25 terminal elevator. Edmonton was the Marmot allway trainmen including the yard- minutes to nine, witness thought, when natural trade centre for the north. hen all over Canada for the acceptance she left Sankey and went home, leaving r rejection of the report of the board of him still standing in the street. The onciliation, refusing to grant them the clothes Sankey was wearing that morntandardized wages paid in the United ing were the same he had worn at the clates to these classes of labor in Can- dance the night previous, witness testi-

hight and was overwhelmingly an in- Under cross examination, witness struction to their representatives in thought she rememberer accused putnorrow to order a strike if ting his foot on a step and brushing

SITTING ON THE GRASS

Haldis Sandhals, a little girl aged 10, AIR CONFERENCE be determined, probably in 1928. (continued on page six)



SAMUEL HILL, world traveller, road builder and adventurer, and founder of a museum of fine arts at Maryhill, Washington, whose proposal it was that brought Queen Marie of Rumania across the seas. She was the chief figure at the dedication ceremony, which was the real goal of her visit to America. She brought with her many gifts, including some made by herself, to outfit one of the rooms. In the course of her address she p aised Samuel Hill, told of her friendship for him and her promise to accede to his wish that she should dedicate the muse m. In front, left to right, are Prince Nicolas, Princess Ileana, Samuel Hill and Queen Marie

Steamer Yoseric May Load Grain at Prince Rupert; Ran Short of Fuel During Stormy Voyage

VICTORIA, November 23. - With fuel completely exhausted

tinued her voyage to Vancouver. Later ! she will load grain either at Prince Rupert or Vancouver for United Kingdom,

ESTABLISHED HERE

+ in those days was served by a

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Twenty years ago to-day on &

· FIRST POST OFFICE

GRAIN SHOULD COME OUT THROUGH . THIS TERMINAL FLEVATOR IS STATED AT LETHBRIDGE

LETHBRIDGE, Nov. 23. - "Why not & November 23, 1906, the first & tragedy on the afternoon of May 24 use the Edmonton internal elevator and + post office in Prince Rupert was + with other officers. The body was ly- the Prince Rupert terminal elevator?" + opened by R. L. McIntosh, who + ing face downward and was partly cov- asked J. B. Turney, chairman of the + is still a resident of the city. ered with a raincoat. Part of the board of trade freight rates committee & Special permission had to be clothing was disarranged and a gum in addressing the board here in regard ! obtained to institute the delivery boot was missing. Witness took charge to alleged grievances of Calgary that 25 + of mail from a tent on the small of the clothing and brought it to per cent addition charge was made on + wharf where the railway yards The next witness was Mrs. Marguerite territory.

Sankey who, previous to her marriage Mr. Turney said that very little | rather irregular weekly boat ser-He was dressed in a blue suit, add to the congestion existing fre- Wheat

PROFESSIONALS WILL

Troup of Tennis Experts to Visit Southern B.C. Cities Before End of Month

ccessary in order to enforce their de- the leg of his trousers. Regarding the troup of professional tennis players will shoes, witness was confronted with her stage exhibition games at Vancouver statement in the preliminary trial that and Victoria it was announced last night she was not sure of the shoes Sankey by William Nickens, associate promoter had been wearing. She said she was with Pyle who is here to make arrangements for the local appearance before the end of November.

Steamship Line to Commence Running Soon From This Port to Orient by Way of Alaska WILL ENFORCE

According to the Ketchikan Chroniele one steamer has been seduring the week's battle with severe storms in the North Pacific, cured with an option on five larger ones to ply direct from Prince the freighter Yoseric, bound for Vancouver with sugar from Mackay. Rupert to the Orient by way of Alaska. This is the work of a new Queensland, Australia, limped into port today with expiring fires in steamship company formed at Ketchikan to carry Alaskan goods direct to the Orient instead of having them go by way of southern The Yoseric encountered a terrific gale on November 13 which ports. It is understood that efforts will be made to load part of the delegates to the Kamloops Conser- and also this morning was of a cir- continued for two days and necessitated an unusual demand on the cargo here, reserving such space as may be needed for the Alaskan the convention left here last night cumstantial nature, some of it apparent- bunkers during the storm which continued with dwindling force un- products at Ketchikan. The vessel may also call at other Alaskan two special trains, the scene at the by rather strong, describing the move- til the end of last week. The ship's supply of coal was augmented ports. Oriental goods will go east by this port. An article appear-*by lumber kept on board for repairs | ing in a recent number of the Chronicle explains the situation:

COMMITTEE OF IMPERIAL CON-FERENCE OWING TO DIFFI-CULTIES

the woman without a country remains Co., agents and underwriters here. ality by the mere fact of marriage. The arranged, according to the cable ad- would be prosecuted. difficulty was that if the proposed vices, and it is stated that the smaller changes were accepted, such a woman, of a fleet of six vessels will be put into instead of having no country, might service as soon as cargo arrangements have two countries. In that event, the are completed. It is intended to bring

SECRETARY DIED.

45 years of age, secretary of the B.C. for print paper in Finland. branch of the retail merchants associa-

PLAY AT VANCOUVER Stampede of Miners to Get Back to Work Was Reported This Morning built this year by T. F. Foley and associates. The purchasers of the plant, it is understood, plan considerable changes

LONDON, November 23.—Reports this morning from the coal used as a camp for the boats fishing mission investigating the department of fields state that many thousands of miners are not waiting for the sockeye and pinks in the fruitful waters customs and excise will not hear the conclusion of the district agreements recommended by the Miners' of Ogden Channel to which it is ad- evidence of E. N. Todd of Montreal at Federation, but are signing for work without further delay. In Jacent. Northumberland, the men have been voting to see which of them called to decide whether an operation to Kameda's store to get some eggs. Government has been invited to take should get the first jobs, while in Lothian district the return to the mines is described as a stampede. In Walson and Nottinghamahire to Kameda's store this morning held up the Machanics will require his attendance and evidence saw accused, whom she identified part in the Imperial Air Conference mines is described as a stampede. In Wales and Nottinghamshire this morning held up the Machanics will require his attendance and evidence the prisoner's dock, standing in which will meet in Canada at a date to many miners have broken away from the federation and signed five Bank at Richmond and escaped with in Montreal or Ottawa when sittings year contracts without consulting union officials.

Cable advices received over Sunday Sunday. NO RECOMMENDATION MADE BY confirm the plans undertaken by the "The order is operative as from Novem-LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The problem of Rupert, according to Alaska Securities til early in the new year, the board will

report observes, if she resided in her to Prince Rupert for rail shipment east husband's country she would be without 100,000 cubic feet of cargo, and to Alaska about 500 tons of coal for a test The report makes no recommenda- market here, while the return cargo is tion but the inference is made that the expected to be laden from Ketchikan situation can be met effectively only by Juneau and way ports, consisting principally of lumber, logs and ties, with, possibly, pulp from the Speel River plant, which is said to be less than 3900 miles from a market now buying pulp

CANNERY AT CAPTAIN'S

Packing Co. Purchases Plan Which Was Bullt This Spring by Foley and Associates

The Gosse Packing Co. has acquired the cannery at Captain's Cove which was for the present at least. It will also be

BANK ROBBED

ROAD HOUSE PRISON TERM

SENTENCES IMPOSED IN CASE OF "KINGSWAY" AND "NARROWS" FOLLOWING RECENT RAIDS

yesterday:

Charles Russell convicted of keeping a gaming house, the "Kingsway," six months' hard labor.

Joseph Sanifen, convicted of obstructing the police, three months' imprison-

Louis Coleman, Sam Balcom, and Fred Jones pleaded guilty of being inmates of a gambling house, "The Narrows," and were each fined \$500.

Herbert Ford pleaded guilty to the charge of seiling liquor and having unsealed liquor in possession at "The Narrows," and was fined \$550 or three months' imprisonment.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 .- Carl Ditmar and P. E. Sullivan, charged with conducting a gaming house at "The Narrows" were sentenced to six months hard labor without the option of a fine by Magistrate Alexander in the district

MINIMUM WAGE

D. MCNIVEN ANNOUNCES THAT FORTY CENTS AN HOUR RATE MUST BE PAID

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23.—Every branch of the British Columbia lumber indus-With replenished bunkers the vessel con- Arrangement for one boat of 3,325 try pending the outcome of legal protons, with an option for five larger ceedings questioning the validity of ones, to run direct from Ketchikan and the new forty-cents an hour regulation, Alaskan ports to the Orient, is reported must pay this minimum wage, J. D. by the Alaska Oriental Export and Im- McNiven, chairman of the board enforport corporation, with general offices cing legislation announced today, folin Ketchikan and Oriental offices in lowing a conference with other members of the Board at Nanaimo on

Alaska-Oriental Export Co. which was ber 1," Mr. McNiven explained. He said recently organized at Ketchikan to en- that while it was not expected that the gage in direct shipment of Orient des- Appeal Court would hand down its final tined cargo from Alaska and Prince ruling on the validity of the order uninsist on the observance of the order unsolved in the report of the National- "The distance from Ketchikan via meanwhile on the basis that two legal ity committee of the Imperial Confer- San Francisco and Hawaii is more than decisions favor its legality. He pointed ence, which was adopted. It was frankly twice as far," says Samuel M. Savin, out that the semi-monthly payroll was admitted as forecasted that the commit- president, who made the trip by the now being distributed throughout the freight originating in non-competitive + are now located. The post office + tee had been unable to agree on the southern route, "than the direct line province and he said the board would proposal that a British woman should from either Ketchikan cr Juneau." | check up these wages and many firms, not be deemed to have lost her nation- Both markets and boats have been if guilty of infraction of the ruling,

ALBERTA MINE

TEN MEN BELOW MAY HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES THIS MORNING

COLEMAN, Alberta, Nov. 23. - Ten men were in the McGillivray Creek Company's coal mine at West Coleman when a dump explosion occurred at five o'clock this morning. They were not accounted for but it is possible they may have escaped. When the shifts were be-COVE HAS BEEN SOLD ing changed but 20 of the crew of 400 were in the mine. Ten escaped. The explosion was severe but no estimate of the damage is as yet available. Mine rescue crews are working.

WILL NOT HEAR TODD UNTIL LATER SESSION CUSTOMS INVESTIGATION

WINNIPEG, Nov. 23 .- The Royal Com-Vancouver as requested by Mr. Todd in a telegram sent to the commission. Chairman Brown notified him that he OAKLAND, Nov. 23 .- Two robbers cannot grant the request at present but