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the girl having been found. James Gray was also with witness and accused at this time.

Margaret Sankey, daughter of John Sankey, told of rising about 10.30 on the morning of May 23. and cooking breakfast which was eaten by her father and two little children. Joe Sankey was not in the house at that time but, while she was washing the dishes, he came in. He went right to bed, having his navy! blue suit and light cap on. She did not see his shoes but later heard them drop to the floor. The girl described other incidents of the day in question, largely corroborating the evicused the night before.

Was Sound Asleep

noonday meal. an attempt to strangle her.

Dan O'Brien told of meeting accused in front of Kameda's going to join the search party. the one bought from him. At 6.30 witness noticed that accused had mud on the bottom place where the body was found. of his trousers up to his ankles. When he saw Sankey on the af-He had not noticed this when he ternoon of May 24 there was had met accused at 3.30. The blood on his shirt. He was mud was of a white color and wearing a sort of brown woollen. was dry? His boots had no mudishirt at the time. He also saw house at ten o'clock, went to bed on them.

Put Him to Bed

Frank Gilhooly, a white man. told of seeing accused at the moved his (accused's) shoes and than on the other. hung his coat and cap up after having thrown him on the bed. Accused's finger was cut and ed in court as being similar to under arrest and brought him to on the night in question. Neither the same boat with him and saw however, was like the one he had lice. been wearing on the night of the

# No Dirt on Clothes

ing those of accused.

standing. There they heard that the dead girl had been found and they walked on further to the old steamer Inlander toward the spot where the body had been found. John said they should not go any further as it was "the sacred place of the dead" so they returned. After having heard that the teacher's body had been found, witness stated that Joe Sankey said: "I wonder why she walks by herself in such a lonely place."

Buddhist Witness

Sam Shimida, a barber of Essington, was called to the stand with Frank Suga as interpreter. The court was slightly worried as to what form of oath was binding on a Buddhist but was content with a simple declaration. When it was discovered that witness never saw Sankey before the day of the murder, he was asked to step down.

Charles A. Moore, bookkeeper, said he knew deceased. He told of finding the body as related at the inquest previously. It was

# BRINGING UP FATHER









dence of her father. She had lying on the face at a point! been at the same dance as ac-lahout-a mile from town. It was allowed to lie as found until the police' came.

Under cross-examination, Mar- Dr. L. W. Kengin reported garet Sankey said she had not having made an examination of seen accused go out on the the body. Death was due finally morning of May 23 though she to suffocation as a result of moss saw him return to the house af- stuffed in the mouth and throat ter the church bells had rung. Apparently the girl had been Se went out after he came in and struck and stunned and finger he was still sound asleep at the marks 'on her throat indicated

Sold Him Shoes

Eric Pottinger, store keeper, store at 3.30 in the afternoon of told of selling accused a pair of but for your wonderful May 23 and at 6.30 the same af- Oxford shoes. Only three pairs ternoon in front of the poolroom. had been sold by him, one of At the latter meeting, they spoke which he identified. About the of the search for the lost girl same time accused had bought a and accused said he was going shirt and collar, but neither of to church. Witness said he was the shirts exhibited in court was

Sergeant McNeill described the the shoes which he found under and remained there until 4.30. the bed in the cabin. They were He went to church with George

water soaked. Inspector Spiller told of visit- Monday morning he went to dance in the Band Hall on Satur- ing Port Essington in company work but there was no work beday night. He (witness) left the with other police officers. He de- cause a girl had been lost. Later week's trip of the Prince Charles dance hall at 12.15 and outside scribed the condition of the body he heard the girl had been to visit his logging camps in the he saw accused "hanging" on a and the place where a struggle found. His finger was bleeding fence. At the dance hall, ac- had evidently taken place. He and he shook his hand. That cused was wearing a three piece did not think it was much of a was how the blood came to be on blue suit, brown shoes, cream struggle. He returned to Es- his undershirt. He let it stay on colored shirt, soft collar, bow tie sington from the scene of the the shirt because he did not know and light cap. The suit seemed murder about three o'clock and they would get after him under in perfect condition. After see- Sankey, the accused, was brought this case. ing Sankey outside, witness to him. There were smears of The next day the statemen stated that "with the best of in- blood on his undershirt, those on was slightly amplified but was Mr. and Mrs. James Martin. tentions" he had taken him home the top part being fainter than not signed. and put him to bed. The cabin those lower down. There was a The court then adjourned unwas lit with a coal oil lamp and little blood on the pocket of the til Tuesday. there were two other persons in top khaki shirt. He recognized bunks. Witness assisted accused the shirt as the one produced PLAYGROUND AT SEAL to walk home and did not allow in court and pointed out the PLAYGROUND AT SEAL him to fall down. After getting blood stains. The blood on the accused to the cabin, witness re- undershirt seemed to be older

Finger Was Cut

Witness identified shoes produc-bound with a rag. He placed him those accused had been wearing Prince Rupert. He travelled on

Prisoner's Statement

Under cross-examination, wit- after being warned that anything the club yesterday afternoon, blast and F. L. Buckley's mill at ness said he had seen no dirt on he said might be used against fire official opening will probab- Port Clements is now turning accused's clothes. He had not him. The statement, which was ly take place within the next over. been looking for any, though signed, was read in court. In it few weeks. there might possibly have been accused said he had played pool The club has received from the previous Saturday night and Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of LLL TURNED OUT Margaret Sankey was recalled then had bought a pint of whis- lands and member of the legisand identified two shirts as be- key from a Jap for \$3.75. He lature for Prince Rupert, a dowent to the dance hall and drank nation of \$35 to be used in James Gray told of meeting the liquor. He was drunk but fencing the recently opened John Sankey and accused on the could look after himself. He was Westview playground. morning of May 24 at B.A. can- stopped from dancing and went. At the meeting of the club nery where accused was employ- home with Frank. The next yesterday, which was presided found there was to be no work he bought two ice cream cones, absence of President Stan Taythat day so they went down the Then he bought a third, walked lor, the management of the Gyro



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# COVE OPENING SOON

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of two shirts presented in court, him several times later in his of- ground in the city, that at Seal tion. Cove, is now ready to receive equipment, Leo Waugh, chair- The Sitka Spruce mill at Inspector Spiller told of ac- man of the playground commit- Queen Charlotte City still con- FLAT for Rent. - Five rooms Prices of both New and Guarcused making a statement to him tee, reported at the meeting of inues to out lumber in full

he Rotary Club.

held soon .

# BIG CELEBRATION HELD AT SANDSPIT

About 200 People Present at Big Picnic From Skidegate Inlet

A belated despatch from Skidegate says that Victoria Day was celebrated at Sand Spit by over 200 people from Aliford Bay, Butlers' Cove, Queen Charlotte City and Skidegate. The manlagers of the canneries lent their, tenders to take the crowds

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The crew of the Aliford Bay cannery contributed \$56 wards prizes. Dinner and supper were eaten on the grounds.

# QUEEN CHARLOTTES

T. A. Kelley arrived at Locke ort from"Logan Inlet on this neighborhood.

Clarence G. Martin, who is a student at Athed University British Columbia, arrived and Massett on the Prince Charles resterday morning to spend the summer visiting with his parent-

Capt. John McKernan, C.G.M.M. coast pilot, after having spensome time taking soundings at Shannon Bay, returned south or re Canadian Coaster this week

Construction is being rushed on the new canneries at South Bay and Shannon Bay so that the plats may be ready for the forthcoming salmon season. The Langara Co.'s new cannery a The Gyro Club's third play- Massett is also nearing comple

# SEARCH FOR BOYS SKIDEGATE INLET

Further information in regard Max Heilbroner. to the loss of two boys near ed repairing buildings. They morning (that of the murder) over by Ald. Jos. Greer in the Queen Charlotte City has been received from the cislands. It SUMMER Camp at Lake Kathly seems that Ralph Smith and his street to Cunningham's store around the block and to the B.A. baseball team in the city league young friend Ronald Hays were where there were a lot of men cannery wharf and back to the was placed in the joint hands of overhauling their trolling launch Howard Frizzell and George R. at Lena Island preparing to go Tite. Eddie Mann was appoint- out to the Hippo Island trolling lotte City. The matter was reed manager, of the Gyro team grounds. On the evening of May ported and everyone turned out for the forthcoming game with 24 they started out in their ten- to seatch but no trace of the der, a small canoe, to go to boys has been found. G. C. Mills, F. E. Robertson Queen Charlotte City which is and S. K. Campbell were named about two miles distant, A storm HIGH SCHOOL BEAT of the annual club picnic to be frail craft was swamped and the boys lost. They were not missed The meeting welcomed a new until May 26 when Mr. Barge's member Douglas Nelson of the son Philip, who was a playmate Big Bay Lumber Co. of the boys, found the small canoe at Honna River about three miles west of Queen Char-



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Dr. R. G. Large arrived in the city from Hazelton on last night's train. He is here as a witness in one of the cases coming up at the Assizes.

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