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BLOOD STAINS ON CLOTHES OF PRISONER

AGITATION AGAINST MINERS RECEIVING RUSSIAN FUNDS FOR THEIR STRIKE

Blood Stains on Shirt Led to Arrest of Joe Sankey on Day After Murder of Miss Chisholm

gned statement of accused does not agree with evidence of witnesses who saw him during Sunday morning

Evidence of Sergeant Alex. McNeill of the provincial police hat bloodstains had been found on the clothing of accused and the statement made to the officer by the accused that these ains had been caused through a cut on his finger and the fur- r statement that he had been asleep in his shack the entire rning in question featured the testimony that was taken terday afternoon in the preliminary trial of Joseph Sankey, rged with the murder of Miss Loretta Chisholm at Port Es- ton on May 23. The statement of accused contradicted evidence of many crown witnesses that they had seen him out on the morning in question and also that of his own relatives who testified that, during the morning of May 23, he had gone out from the shack in which they all were living. Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after the day had been spent in examining a large number of witnesses, the hearing was adjourned until Tuesday morning on the request of A. M. Johnson, K.C., crown prosecutor.

Saw Him Return

The first witness heard on the resumption of the hearing after the noon recess yesterday was Mrs. P. Gibson, wife of the provincial police constable at Port Essington. From the lock-up on the morning in question at about 15 minutes after 11 she had noticed accused walking rapidly and silently past. His hands were in his pockets with his body slouched forward and his coat bunched up in front. He was wearing a dark coat and trousers and had a cap on his head. She watched him turn the corner. Under cross-examination by Mr. Patmore, Mrs. Gibson said her attention was particularly drawn by the silent manner in which accused was walking on the sidewalk. She had not noticed if his clothes were dirty or if anything was wrong with them.

John Sankey, uncle of accused, stated that he and his son George, daughter Margaret and accused all lived in the same shack at Port Essington. On the night of May 22 accused had been away at a dance from which he had heard him return the following morning. Witness rose at 15 minutes to 9 on May 23 and accused was then asleep in his bed with his blankets over him. About 9.15 witness heard accused get up and go out. He had his blue suit on but he did not notice what shoes. Witness later left the house himself as the church bell was ringing and, when he returned, accused was again in bed with a quilt over him. He did not know if he had his clothes on but he did not see his blue suit. Accused did not have breakfast with the family nor did he have lunch. He was sleeping during the latter meal. Accused, still asleep, was called for supper. He came to supper in his blue pants and light shirt without his coat on.

Suggested Search

On the morning of May 24, witness continued, they all got up and, after breakfast, went out. Joe went out ahead and later he (witness) was in his (accused's) company at Cunningham's store. Accused had suggested that they join in the search for the missing girl. Later a Jap, Sam Shamida, came up and spoke of

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DDITION TO AN ELEVATOR AT VANCOUVER

illion Dollars or More Likely to be Spent in Providing More Accommodation

VANCOUVER, June 10. — The Sun says: "Construction of a million bushel additional storage capacity to the Burrard elevator leased by the Vancouver Harbor Commission to the United Grain Growers Limited is the subject of negotiations between the Harbor Board and the Grain Company, it became known today.' Should new storage space be dded, as is deemed probable, second loading jetty will be- me necessary and the cost of e whole project will be in the eighborhood of $1,250,000.

ORD MONTAGUE BEASTLY BORED

tled Gentleman from England Does Not Like to Have to Work Like Laborer

NO POLO PONIES.

That Goes With Life of Titled Gentleman Lacking on Prairie Farm

WINNIPEG, June 10.—Lack polo ponies, riding horses, the se behind hounds, all that s with the life of a titled ntleman proved exceptionally esome to Lord Montague ile learning the science of rming after a year's work on rd Rodney's farm near Edton, Montague arrived in nnipeg last night en route to gland where he received a le from his mother, the ness of Manchester, reading West, young man."

Montague is again en route to farm to complete his train- He complained that he had work like a laborer" and w tired of paying to learn ning in that way.

GLISH SOCCER TEAM VICTORIOUS

LETHBRIDGE, June 10.—The ring English soccer team deed a South Alberta team yesday by a score of three goals one. This is the seventh tory of the visitors.

TROUT EGGS AT LAKE KATHLYN

Success of Last Year's Planting Reported as New Eggs Placed in Creeks

SMITHERS, June 10.—If the same successful results attend the second planting of trout eggs in Lake Kathlyn, as appear to have been attained by the work done last year, this favorite summer resort of the Bulkley Valley promises to become one of the regular haunts of fishermen.

C. T. Hearn, hatchery supervisor from Lakelse arrived in town the fore-part of this week with 100,000 trout eggs of the Kamloops cut-throat and rainbow species from the Kamloops hatchery and with the assistance of help from the Rod and Gun Club and the Board of Trade, the work of planting has been accomplished successfully, although in some instances gravel had to be transported in baskets to the beds made in the creeks emptying into Lake Kathlyn.

This makes 200,000 trout that have now been put in this Lake as a similar quantity was put in last year from which the most satisfactory results seem to have been attained as numerous small trout are to be seen in the streams and lakes this spring.

PILCHARDS FOR OIL PURPOSES

Large Industry Has Sprung up on West Coast of Vancouver Island Recently

VICTORIA, June 10.—Fish oil amounting to 4,500,000 gallons valued approximately at $1,800,000 and 12,000 tons of fertilizer valued at $340,000 is the estimate of the year's result from the pilchard fishing of the West Coast of Vancouver Island made by the Clarke Fishing and Packing Company, which converted the former Kyuoquot whaling station into a fishing plant.

Seventeen new fish reduction plants have sprung up on the west coast since the ban on using pilchards for fertilizer was lifted.

COARSE GOLD FOUND IN CASSIAR DISTRICT

SEATTLE, June 10.—A despatch received here reports the discovery of coarst gold on Flat Creek in the Cassiar district of British Columbia. A small stampede is said to have started from surrounding camps.

WINNER OF RACE.

NEWBURY, June 10. — Ponsasinorum won the Newbury Summer Cup today beating Zambo by four lengths. Miss Sport was third of the fourteen horses that ran.

REACHED BODY WITH PIKE POLE

F. Tucker Working at Maude Island Had Sunk to Bottom But Was Fished Out and is Alive

SKIDEGATE, June 10. — A tragedy was closely averted the other day when F. Tucker came very near to drowning. He was working with M. J. Renner at Maude Island getting out piles. Tucker was on one of the piles making them into a boom when he fell into the water. His partner, Casey Hansen, saw him struggling and went to the rescue but before he reached the spot the man had sunk.

Hansen located Tucker lying on the bottom in about twelve feet of water. He was just able to reach him with a pike pole and haul him to the surface. Resloration methods were used and it was some time before life returned. Then he was rushed off to the Queen Charlotte Hospital where he is reported to be doing well under the care of Dr. Bleeker.

CO-OPERATION ON SMUGGLING

Conference Between United States and Canadian Officials Regarding Matter

OTTAWA, June 10. — Closer co-operation between the United States and Canadian Governments in regard to smuggling was under discussion at a conference here between General Lincoln C. Andrews, United States assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of the American prohibition and customs department, Harry Whitehall, collector of customs for Vermont, and Hon. C. H. Boivin, Canadian minister of customs. No announcement is made as to the actual matters discussed.

ALASKAN FUR FARMS.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The leasing of public lands in Alaska for fur farming is authorized under a bill passed yesterday by the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Provincial Governments at Conference Held in Ottawa Ask Special Tax Privileges

OTTAWA, June 10.—A conference of provincial premiers and other representatives from several of the provinces passed a resolution here asking the federal government to cut to one third its taxes on wines and spirits made in Canada and sold to provincial government agencies. Also they asked to have reduced to one half the tax on wines and spirits imported by these agencies.

Taxes which are made up of customs, excise and sales tax would, by the terms of the resolution, remain as they are at present whenever the purchaser was not an agency of the provincial government.

Agitation in Britain Against Russian Contributions to Aid Miners in The Big Strike

LONDON, June 10.—Increasing agitation by Government supporters in Parliament and anti-Bolshevik newspapers against Russian financial contributions to aid the British miners led the cabinet to give serious consideration to the matter and it is expected definite action will be taken almost immediately.

In a speech yesterday Lord Birkenhead ridiculed the idea that Russian miners were willing to work ten hours daily in order that their British colleagues might not be obliged to work eight or that they were willing to subscribe a considerable part of their wages of 25 shillings weekly in order that British miners might not receive less than forty and fifty shillings weekly.

Lord Birkenhead declared that two million dollars recently contributed from Russia and which led Secretary Cook of the miners to exclaim "Thank God for Russia" was contributed by the Russian government to foment a revolution in Britain and filch as much as possible of the British coa ltrade in the interests of Russian coal trade.

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Indian	.05¾	.07
L. & L.	.09¾	.12
Marmot	.07	.08½
Premier	2.17	2.20
Porter Idaho		.08
Silver Crest	.12	.14
Terminus		.25

VOLCANO ON ALEUTIANS

Eruption Reported by Coastguard Cutter Unalgt Which Just Arrived From Visit

CORDOVA, June 10. — The eruption of Kanaga, a volcano on the middle Aleutian Islands, was reported by the coastguard cutter Unalgt, which arrived yesterday. The smell of burning vegetation was declared to have been noticed several miles out at sea.

The cutter made her annual visit to Aeka and Attu on a trip to the Aleutians. The settlements wintered well.

ONE HALIBUT BOAT

Only one halibut boat sold her catch today at the fish exchange, the Marguerite, with 2,000 lbs. which was taken by Atlin Fisheries at 14.60c and 8c.

STEWART CASE IS PROCEEDING

Grand Jury Charged Today on Three of Four Criminal Cases at Assizes

The first case being taken up at the session of the Supreme Court Assizes today is that of Ruby Dolan and Gladys Gale, charged with the murder of James Neil Donald at Stewart on January 1. The Grand Jury went out with the indictment at noon and was to return with its finding of "bill" or "no bill" at 2.30 this afternoon. The Grand Jury consists of A. E. Bazett-Jones (foreman), Joseph Garou, R. Davie, W. Reid, P. R. Cameron, Frank Dibb, Thor Johnson, A. W. Edge, Mrs. O. S. Darlon, J. A. Lindsay, Ben Self, James Hampton and Duncan Munro. The last three mentioned were summoned this morning in the absence of David Thomson, F. E. Clapp and Joseph Corrall, who had been previously empanelled.

The time of the court this morning, after a number of delays in preliminary formalities, was spent in Mr. Justice W. A. MacDonald addressing the Grand Jury on three of the cases which were to be presented to them. The cases before the court on this occasion were not numerous but they were rather important. His Lordship dealt with the duties of the Grand Jury before speaking more specifically of the cases which it was to investigate.

Hazelton Case

There were a number of peculiar facts in connection with the charge against the Bird brothers and Pierreway of murdering Matthew McLean at Hazelton on September 4, 1924. From the evidence it appeared that McLean had been with the three accused at a boxing contest at Hazelton. Later the four went away in a motor car and that was the last that was heard of Matthew McLean. In October a year later a body was found by Constable J. P. Eggleshaw some distance down the Skeena River. A diseased thigh led to the remains being identified as those of McLean. The skull was fractured. The arrest of the Bird brothers and Pierreway followed. There was evidence to show that on the night in question the four men had been drinking with Martha Sampson and Lily Jackson. The former had given McLean $20 and he and one of the Birds went out. On the latter returning, Bird was heard to say not to mention their visit with McLean that evening.

In connection with the charge of murder against Ruby Dolan and Gladys Gale, His Lordship stated that, from the preliminary evidence, it appeared there had been a New Year's Eve celebration at Stewart which had been carried to excess in what was known as the restricted district, among other places the house of Gladys Gale and Ruby Dolan. Early on the morning following, Donald was shot and there was evidence to show that the bullet in deceased's body had probably been shot from a revolver that was found in a room of the house in question. The shooting of Donald proved fatal to him. Shortly after the shot was fired Gladys Gale summoned a man named Bibeau and told him to get the police. Bibeau came into the house and, according to his evidence, he saw a pistol in Ruby Dolan's left hand. Later a constable made a search and found a revolver among some clothes in a clothes closet. With

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DIZZY VANCE STAR PITCHER

Holds Cincinnati and Fans Fourteen Batters in Game Against Cincinnati

NEW YORK, June 10—"Dizzy" Vance held Cincinnati to seven hits and fanned fourteen batters yesterday, the Robins winning a ten inning battle and forcing Cincinnati into second place, Pittsburg going into the lead when they defeated Philadelphia also in a ten inning affair.

Boston won the seventh straight game defeating Chicago.

New York Yankees continued to climb, now being eight and a half games ahead of their nearest rival.

National League

Chicago 2, Boston 6.
St. Louis 4, New York 2.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3.
Pittsburg 9, Philadelphia 7.

American League

Philadelphia 1, Chicago 4.
Washington 5, Cleveland 11.
New York 4, Detroit 3.
Boston 4, St. Louis 6.

BERRY MARKET IS PROTECTED

Dealers Agree to Keep Out Missouri Strawberries and to Buy from B.C.

VICTORIA, June 10. — The situation in regard to competition on the prairies of the Missouri strawberry crop with local production looks like reaching a solution. As the result of agitation the producers were able to arouse, it is now agreed by the trade on the prairies that after today no more shipments of Missouri berries will be brought to the prairies. The compromise was made as a concession to the producers here, who left nothing undone to rectify the situation that was created and which threatened in a few days to ruin the berry market of this district for the year.

THREE YEARS FOR SIGNING

Secured Letter from Prince Rupert by Posing as Brother of Another Man

NANAIMO, June 10.—For signing for a registered letter for $40 addressed to Andy Frank an acquaintance, Judge Barker sentenced John Jamieson, an Indian from the Comox reserve, to three years imprisonment with hard labor.

Jamieson was aware that Frank had written a man named Customs at Prince Rupert for a sum of money. He obtained the letter by posing as Frank's brother when he learned that a reply had been received.

DATES OF FAIRS FOR THIS PART OF B.C.

VICTORIA, June 10.—A total of 52 agricultural fairs will be held in the province this year. The list of fairs for central British Columbia is given out as Smithers, September 1 to 3, Prince George September 6 and 7 and Prince Rupert, September 14 to 18.