

ALASKAN VILLAGES QUARANTINED

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Seven villages in the Yukon Delta area along the Kuskokwim River in western Alaska are under quarantine as a result of an outbreak of diphtheria, the Alaska National Guard reported Friday.

The Alaska health department reported Tuesday there had been six deaths in the area.

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ARCTIC SOLDIERS—Soldiers in the Arctic must prepare to face a double enemy, frigid weather as well as opposing troops. The cold-weather clothing these paratroopers are wearing may hamper their operations a bit but serves to earn at least a draw with Old Man Winter. Three Royal Canadian Regiment veterans are shown in Exercise Sun Dog Three in the Ungava Bay region of northern Quebec.

A Lot of Blood on the Floor, Also Beer

Witnesses Tell of Fight on Boat

Preliminary hearing of a charge of murder against James Dudoward, 25-year-old Port Simpson native, was scheduled to resume in police court this morning before Magistrate W. D. Vance.

The hearing, which began last Friday, continued all day Saturday with additional police evidence and statements from two young girls who were aboard the fishboat Laura Louise last Sept. 5 when a fight ensued which culminated in the death of Wilfred White.

When court resumed Saturday morning Constable Earl L. McPhee corroborated the evidence given the previous day by Constable I. E. M. Hutchinson.

Under questioning by Crown Prosecutor Thomas W. Brown, Q.C. he related how he and Constable Hutchinson answered a call to the Laura Louise at the Shell Oil Dock and found Wilfred White suffering from a severely gashed face and neck.

White, 49, died in hospital about three hours after he was admitted. Dr. W. R. Wilson said he died from loss of blood.

Constable McPhee said he went to get first aid on seeing White covered with blood but was unable to obtain same and returned from the Shell Oil office with only a large piece of cloth which he gave the deceased to hold his cheek in place.

Police testified earlier that White was holding his cheek in his hand and asked them to cut it off. He was also "bleeding profusely from the back of his head."

Constable McPhee said he and Constable Hutchinson took White to hospital and then drove Dudoward to the city jail. He said that during the trip to a hospital he—like Constable Hutchinson—noticed the blood spilling from a gash behind White's left ear.

In answer to questions by defence counsel Doug Hogarth, he said that when he and Constable Hutchinson arrived at the boat, Dudoward was standing on the dock with an empty beer bottle in his hand and said "This is the bottle I used on him."

He testified that Constable Hutchinson obtained exhibits which were submitted in court from the boat; he did not know from where, except that it was in the cabin portion of the boat.

Constable Jonn Godkin, fingerprint expert, photographer and draftsman for the RCMP, told of arriving here the day after White died in hospital, and of taking a series of pictures and drawing a scale map of the boat.

He also testified that he took fingerprints of White on Sept. 7 and that some jars containing the brain, liver and other parts of White's body, a pair of work pants, beer bottle and two envelopes containing hair were taken to Regina for examination by RCMP.

He said he found no decipherable fingerprints on parts of beer bottles submitted in court.

Answering Mr. Hogarth, he said he had no idea what was in the jars he took to Regina.

After the noon adjournment, Arnold Sankey of Port Simpson was called to the stand by Mr.

Brown. He told of sleeping on the boat throughout the day, and that he had no knowledge of the fight which took place during the late afternoon between White and Dudoward only a few paces from where he was asleep.

He said he went to the boat between 6:30 and 7 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 5 with White and Ruth Wesley after meeting them in a cafe here. He took a bottle of rum aboard.

Sankey testified that they drank rum and beer for some time before he went to sleep.

Ruth Wesley, who also lives at Port Simpson, said Kathleen Danes, formerly of Hazelton, was staying with her when White asked them to go for a boat ride on the night of Sept. 4.

She said she intended to go to Wark Canal, a 45-minute run from Port Simpson, and that there were three cases of beer aboard at the time.

After obtaining gasoline there for the boat, they headed back but did not go to Port Simpson.

She said she went to sleep enroute to Prince Rupert and on arrival here she and White went to a cafe here where they met Sankey. After their return she went to sleep and when she awoke "there were 10 cases of beer aboard."

She said White was arguing with Jimmy during the day but that it did not reach serious proportions until after Dudoward told White to "take a case of beer and bottle of rum and leave."

After he refused, the two men continued to argue and while Dudoward was attempting to start the engine of the boat, "Willie grabbed a hammer, wrench and screw driver and threw them at Jimmy."

"Jimmy grabbed two beer bottles and broke them on the exhaust pipe."

By this time, said witness, White had descended some steps to where Dudoward was standing and a fight ensued.

"I saw Jimmy hit Willie on the back of the head but that's all I ran up on deck. Kathy came up a few seconds later."

She said White and Dudoward followed shortly afterwards.

Asked by Mr. Hogarth if she thought White was drunk at the time of the fracas, she said: "Yes."

Kathleen Danes told a similar story except to say she watched the fight "which started when Willie refused to get off the boat until he got his own bottle of rum."

She said there was a lot of blood on the floor after the fight and that beer also had spilled on the floor.

Mr. Hogarth, on completion of his examination, asked Magistrate Vance for time to check the mass of evidence before His Worship made a ruling and was granted the request.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actors are getting into the political arena again.

During the Franklin D. Roosevelt years the acting breed was vocal in support of candidates and issues. Following the war, widespread political activity in Hollywood was lacking because too many actors had been stung by supporting the wrong causes.

Now, issues appear more clearly defined, and Hollywood names are beating the drums for the campaigners. Stars such as Irene Dunne, George Murphy, Rosalind Russell and Dick Powell are booming for Eisenhower. The Stevenson bandwagon has drawn such adherents as Ethel Barrymore, Robert Ryan, Ava Gardner and the Humphrey Bogarts.

SOME RAN

Although actors have been active campaigners, they have seldom run for office, with a few exceptions.

Two years ago, Congress had two former acting figures. One was Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democratic representative from California. The wife of actor Melvyn Douglas, she was a stage and operetta star and appeared in one movie, "She." Mrs. Douglas was defeated in the Senate race by Richard Nixon, now Republican vice-presidential candidate.

The other was John Lodge (Rep. Conn.), now the governor of his state and a leader in the fight to nominate Eisenhower. He played in many films of the early 30s, including "The Scarlet Empress" with Marlene Dietrich and "The Little Colonel" with Shirley Temple.

Albert Dekker served a term in the California legislature, but said he gave up politics because he couldn't afford it. His pay as a representative was \$1,200 a year, about what he could earn in a week in the movies.

Another politico-performer is Jimmy Davis, former governor of Louisiana who has appeared in cowboy pictures.

YANKEES, BROOKLYN SHARE IN WORLD SERIES PAY-OFF

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick announced official distribution of World Series receipts, including \$6,026.32 for each full New York Yankee share and \$4,200.94 for each full Brooklyn share.

The winning Yanks cut in 46 players, 27 of them for full shares. Gerry Coleman and Bobby Brown both in service, each received three-quarter shares of \$4,519.73. Ewell Blackwell and Ray Scarborough got two-thirds of a share

each, or \$4,017.54, and Chick Keller was voted a cash share of \$1,000.

Brooklyn sliced its money ways with 29 full shares, varying partial shares including \$500 cheques to Don Newcombe and Ery Palica, who were in armed service all year.

ANCIENT RELIGION—Buddhism, an offshoot of Hinduism, is the chief religion in Burma but caste distinctions are practically unknown.

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