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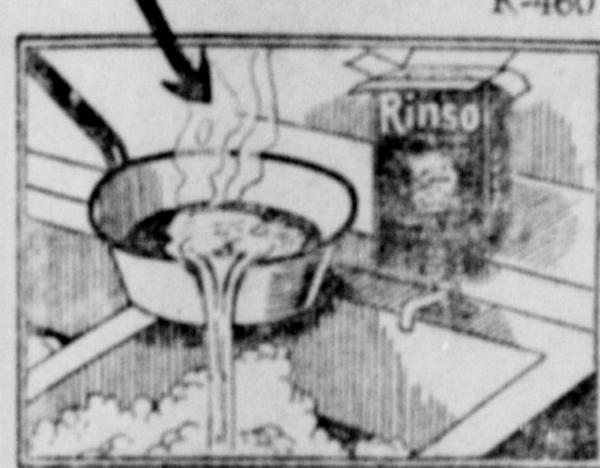
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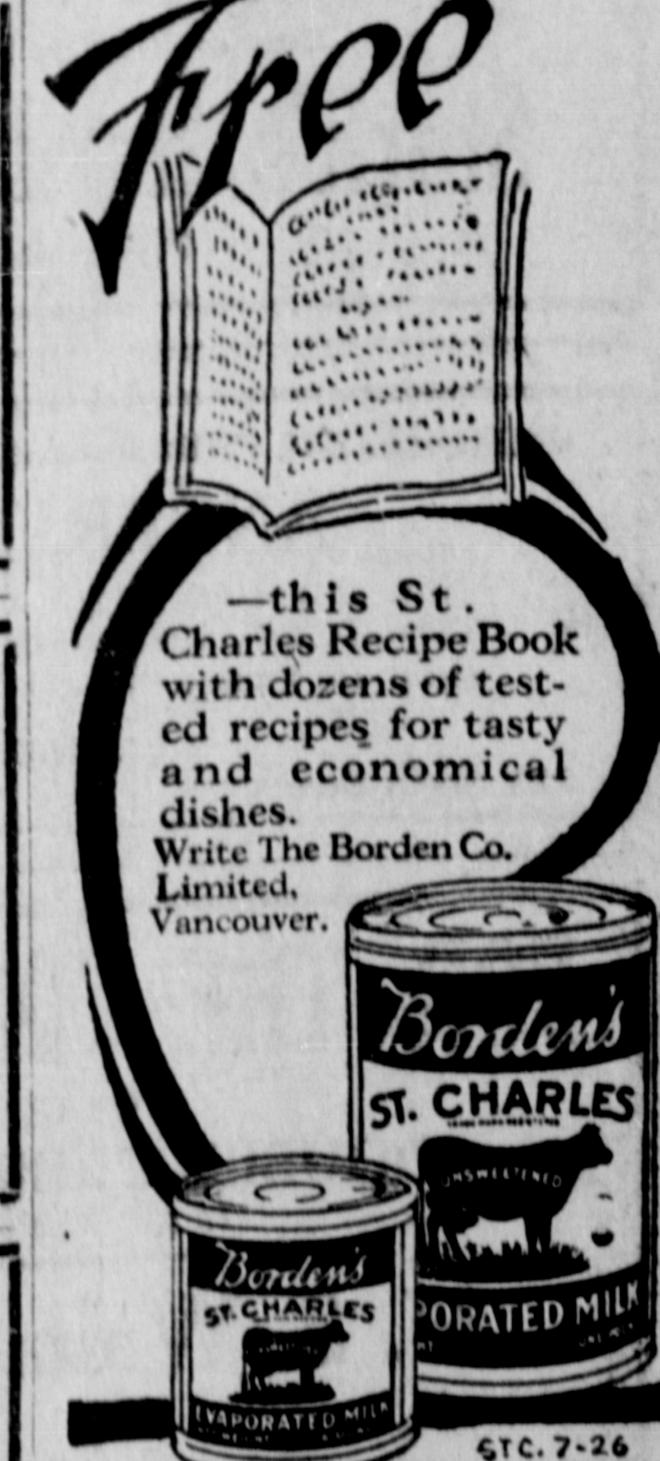
and head ache, should have made just the movements he had recorded? Was it not natural that he should go to the Rinso (25 seconds). ice cream parlor to get some ice cream to cool himself off? Was it not natural that he should have eaten the fresh salmon berry shoots? It was natural for an Indian, when the police questioned him, to conceal anything that he thought might incriminate him. The man might be proven a liar but that did not mean he was a murderer.

Mr. Patmore asked the jury to consider the improbability of accused having committed the crime. There were no marks on his face, fingers or body although they had been examined with a view to finding incriminating evidence. There was only the cut on his finger which he had explained. Mr. Patmore suggested that the girl in the struggle could easily have torn her assailant's skin even with heavy leather gauntlets. It was inconceivable, submitted Mr. Patmore, that a weak young fellow like accused could take this trong athletic girl who was heavier! than himself and murder her in such a manner without obtaining some marks himself. More than that, the body weighing 140 pounds had been dragged 80 feet, presumably by a man who could not carry a hundred pound sack of clams. It needed a stronger man than accused to carry the girl in such a manner, to throttle her and break her ws. Mr. Patmore referred to the fact hat there was no blood on the good shirt of accused which, presumably, he May 23.

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Who had ever heard of a full-blooded Indian attempting to assault a white woman asked Mr. Patmore. Whoever had killed deceased had been ruled with a frenzied passion. Could it be imagined cold spell brings in a flood he considered most important, Mr. Patmore declared, was the mud and grit! on accused's trouser legs. The mud and grit had got there after the blood and there was no other evidence than that it had got there when accused had got morning. Mr. Patmore asked the ury to weigh the consistency of the evidence with innocence or guilt. If cence then it would be the duty of the jury to find in favor of accused. As Had not Sankey satisfactorily accounted unday morning? Another point that Mr. Patmore mentioned was in regard to the possibility of accused having gone to Kameda's store, conversed with Marguerite Pierce, gone to the pipe line been out. He would indeed have had citizen in your midst."

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known. The people were represented marks of the conflict with her. by the Crown and the Crown was re- | Counsel drew attention to other dissay "The Crown."

drew attention to the fact that some been made in trying to prove Sankey of the witnesses were Indians and some guilty. whites and that the Indians were mostly blood relatives of the accused. He The judge in charging the jury was touched on the evidence of the little very impartial but he drew attention girl and her mother who had seen particularly to the discrepancies be-Sankey and of Charley Reinholt, the tween the statement of prisoner in the boatbuilder, who had spoken to her and box and the statement made to Inwho a few moments later had seen spector Spiller at Port Essington. He

that prisoner had told a different story cases as it was one simply of fact. There in the witness box from what he had was no insanity plea, no self defense told to Inspector Spiller at Port Es- (continued on page six)

Sankey following her.

had not taken any part in the search WOMAN SLEEPS WONhad not taken any part in the search A. Johnson, prosecuting counsel, ex- for the girl's body and suggested that charge," concluded Mr. Patmore. "I am plained that he represented the Crown, the reason for that was because he had ame fair treatment that you would any people of the country. It was his duty was. Prisoner was a clumsy liar. He it, to bring ventured the opinion that if the girl's out all the evidence. In fairness to the hands had not been covered with gauntthey wanted all the facts lets, his face would have borne the

> presented in this province by the At- crepancies in the evidence and mentiontorney General in whose department he ed the blood stains, which it was claimwas. In the United States they said ed by the defence were the result of "The People" in the same sense that we nosebleed. Prisoner says he spent the tor two hours only around one block but Counsel warned the jury that neither the Crown says he followed the girl and the opinion of the judge nor of counsel murdered her. The way in which pricounted in the matter of fact. The soner had put in the time from ten jurymen were the only ones who were minutes past nine until ten minutes to judge as to the guilt or innocense past eleven was the time during which the crime was committed and it was There was no doubt, Mr. Johnson not reasonable to suppose he spent that said, that Loretta Chisholm was brut- time in the salmonberry bush. He conally murdered, and he would say that trasted the evidence of Rev. Mr. Pierce beyond any reasonable doubt the pri- and the German boat builder to the soner killed her. The evidence was all advantage of the latter and asked the circumstantial as is usual in such jury which they thought was to be believed. Pierce 29 hours after the "Murder is a hideous thing' and is crime was committed wanted the chief usually done under cover," said counsel. to arrest two men who openly rowed The jury had to use their common away from the place up the river. The sense in judging this case just as they crown did not seek a victim and he would in any business transaction. He asked did they think a mistake had

> > JUDGE'S CHARGE

defined the charge and explained that Mr. Johnson made much of the fact this case was simpler than most murder

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