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Price Five Cents

STRANGLER CASE BEING TRIED TODAY

EARTHQUAKE SEEMS HAVE MADE CHANGES WEST COAST

Vitnesses Identify Earle Nelson in Strangling Case at Winnipeg and Husband Recounts Horror

More Witnesses Being Heard Today; Wife of Accused in His Defence

WINNIPEG, November 3.—Witnesses yesterday, with two exceptions, identified Earle Nelson as having & Philadelphia Athletics have reen in or near Winnipeg while Patterson, the husband + leased Ty Cobb because they + the murdered woman, Mrs. Emily Patterson, told of a salary. There is some talk of the e anguish that gripped him as he knelt in prayer for + "Georgia Peach," so long a + the safe return of his wife, only to brush against her member of the Detroit Tigers + lifeless body as he was about to rise. Five hours de- manager of the Boston Braves. tailed examination of a score of witnesses who saw Neln, the man who is charged with garroting Mrs. Patteroccupied the time of the Assize Court yesterday. LINER DROVE e procession of witnesses marched to the witness nd in an unbroken line. At the time of adjourning

eighteen adaitional crown witnesses remained to be heard and SHERMAN these were to be followed by three or four for the defence, among the latter being the wife of the IS DROWNED accused. It is thought that the case may go to the jury tonight.

From Schooner Gladstone

which is in port today.

on Way to Vancouver

quired in December.

At the time of the capture Nelson maintained that he had never Anderson Loses His Life been in Winnipeg but that was Being Swept Overboard abundantly disproved yesterday. In the court room the accused ascoming halibut vessels today bring sumed a statuesque pose. For more than fifteen minutes he kept his Its from Ketchikan of the drowning ph Anderson, a member of the head propped against the back of the schooner Gladstone, Capt. of the dock and through halfon lost his life off the Yakutat closed eyelids stared straight in when he was swept overboard in the direction of the witness, Pat-

terson. ceased, who had been fishing only Nelson's alleged movements or five years, was 40 years of age were traced by the crown proseis survived by a widow and family cutor from the time he is said to ng in Seattle. A brother is Paddy have accosted a motorist on the way from the United States to Winnipeg. Witnesses told of picking him up and driving him to-

ward the city. William Haberman, a youth who resides near the Patterson home, testified that he saw the prisoner hovering around the front entrance of the Patterson the Canadian National sheds this mornof George Anderson, Who bungalow about 1 o'clock on June ing for the grain fields of the west, Lost His Life at Buckley Bay, 10 and said the accused was at- was nothing unusual, but those who tempting to force open the screen watched it pull out realized something The body of George Anderson, aged door when witness passed but of the magnitude of the grain moveof Vancouver, who lost his life at the man turned his face away. uckley Bay last Friday when he slip- Haberman declared he was susd off a boom of logs while employed picious but on returning a few

the city on the Prince Charles this disappeared. rning and has been placed in the Strangulation was positively head. trange for its shipment south on the stated to have been the cause of ince George tonight to Vancouver death by Dr. William McCowan, here interment will take place. On who performed the postmortem. alling into the water, deceased disap- He also declared that the woman eared beneath the boom, his body be- had been assaulted and violated. ng recovered several hours afterward. S. Waledman, a merchant, swore that Nelson at his store wore a Prince Rupert. Six thousand eight, te had only been at Buckley Bay since suit of clothes which Patterson hundred and forty-six cars of grain lugust. Relatives reside in Vancouver. previously identified as having been stolen from his home on the

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

day of the crime.

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Will Require 100 Ships to Carry Grain From Vancouver and Prince Rupert in Decem-	B.C. Silver	1.25	1.40
	Big Missouri	.28	.281/2
	Coast Copper	14.25	14.50
	Cork rPovince	.091/4	.09 3/4
ber	Dunwell	.16	.18
*****	George Copper	2.30	
VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.—Tonnage ·to carry 30,000,000 bushels of wheat to the	Indian	.053/4	.06
	L. and L	081/2	.10
United States has already been booked	The state of the s	.021/2	.05
for November, December and January.		.321/2	.33
This month's bookings total 6,000,000		.33	.35
bushels, December 20,000,000 bushels			.15
and January 10,000,000. It is estimated		.05	.06
by grain men that 100 ships will be re-	Silversmith	.171/8	.18
quired in December	Bilversinien	1 775	0.05

J. P. McMillan, who has been on the staff of the South Bay cannery the Capt. Arthur Casey from Church several weeks taking the work of Archlatter part of the season, reached the Army headquarters staff in London, deacon Riv in St. Andrew's Anglican city on the Prince Charles this morning England, will leave tomorrow for Metla- Cathedral and organizing the proceedfrom the Islands and will proceed to- katla to conduct a mission in that ings of the Church Army conference wishes and congratulations on the suc- organize the work with headquarters at night on the Prince George to Van- village and expects to proceed on Mon- now in session here, expects to return couver where Mrs. McMillan and family day for Kitwanga, Kitwancool and to his post in the interior by tomorrow Hazelton in the interior. are already in residence.

4 PHILLIES LET TY COBB GO BECAUSE CANNOT PAY HIM

cannot afford to pay his high &

OVER FERRY

Hundred and Fifty Persons Thrown Into Water Including School Children

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Nov. 3. - At eleven persons were killed when the British liner Tahiti collided with a crowded ferry boat in Sydney Harbor today. It is feared that the dead may reach 15.

The ferry boat was smashed to kindling wood, the liner passing clean over it as it sank in a great cloud of steam leaving 150 persons including many school children struggling in the water. Twentysix are missing.

Empties Going out of Winnipeg in Thousands and Grain Loading Rapid

cars more than a mile long, which left after train go out to gather up the millions of bushels of grain that have been harvested and every day sees train after the Massett Timber Co., was brought minutes later, the stranger had train coming, fully loaded, into Winnipeg and passing on again to the Lake-

> A million and a half bushels of grain were loaded Monday and more than two million were marketed. Nearly twentyone million bushels were in storage at country elevators, an increase of 685,000. Nearly four million were in storage at Vancouver; and 306,000 bushels a were in transit to the Lakehead and 1,086 were unloaded there, fourteen boats had cleared with more than three million bushels. Three boats cleared from Vancouver.

In the last twelve days of October the Canadian National loaded 17,70 cars, a splendid average of 1,475 a day

SMALL STEAMER IS FEARED LOST FROM OLD COUNTRY STORM

LIMERICK, Ireland, Nov. 3 .- It feared that the small steamer Loophead bound from South Wales for this port was lost in the week-end storm with her crew of twelve.

Rev. T. D. Proctor of Hazelton, wh morning's train.

Curious Phenomena Found Off Coast of Alaska Since Recent Earthquake in Neighborhood

JUNEAU, November 3.—Belief that the earthquake which tocked Southeastern Alaska on October 24 originated in the ocean bottom, received some substantiation when fishermen yesterday reported that the waters west of here to Cape Spencer had been discolored since the trembler.

In the vicinity of Point Adolphus, Cape Spencer and Yakobi island, dead deep sea fish were found on the surface

Fishermen on the banks off Cape Spencer report that in past years they have experienced considerable trouble with their gear on account of the rock bottom but after the quake the gear was covered with mud when they lifted it from the

Almost total absence of fish in the Cape Spencer region, has been noted since the quake but the fishermen do not agree in attributing this condition to the earthquake.

HALIBUT BOAT DOINGS TODAY

At the Church Army conference this morning the service was conducted by Rev. A. W. Robinson of Terrace. The proceedings opened with the singing of the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers," followed by prayers in the English and a boat about 45 feet long, fitted out for native tongue. After another hymn, Rev. J. Gillet of Massett gave an inspiring talk to the native members. An anthem, "Hallelujah," was then sung pany, has left for the scene to get the by the Kitkatla junior choir, followed by an address by Henry Edenshaw of Massett. Following the singing of another hymn, Capt. Silas Robinson of Miller, former employees of the McDon-Greenville gave an address in the na- aid company. They fitted the boat up tive tongue, the native choir then ren or the halibut trade and in company dering "The Children's Shout." Then with Warner Hogan, another employed Chief Joshua Shaw-Bash-Haw of Kitkatla gave an address in the native tongue. halibut banks. Another hymn followed and Solomon Bryant of Kitwanga gave an address.

all the natives retiring to the basement for a hot dinner. At the luncheon it was announced No details have been received conthat, owing to the failure in obtaining erning the wreck other than the fact the moving picture outfit, as previously hat the boat itself is a total loss. It arranged, the Westholme Theatre had s presumed that the men must have been obtained for the showing of the ound shelter on shore. The entrance

Rev. Mr. Robinson then spoke a few

ords and, after the singing of anothe

hymn, the morning session was closed

THIS MORNING

thanks to Rev. T. D. Proctor for his untiring efforts in organizing and mak-Alfred Adams moved a hearty vote o. untiring efforts in organizing and making the conference such a wonderful success. This was seconded by Peter Venn of Metlakatla, all rising to give hearty approval to the resolution.

The usual procession was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon through the city. ending at the Westholme Theatre for the show. After this, the native chiefs f Kitkatla will give a dinner to the officers in the Commodore Cafe.

THIS EVENING Avenue and the evening session will aid of the trade winds. commence with native addresses and lantern slides of the Church Army work PLANS FOR STATUE n the Cathedral Hall at 8 o'clock.

At 9 o'clock, a grand musical program will be given in the Cathedral by all visiting choirs, the best music having been reserved for this occasion. It is hoped to close the conference with a farewell meeting in the Cathedral Hall after the musical program.

cabled to Prebendary Carlisle, founder president of the Vancouver city Liberal of the Church Army movement in Eng- Association and other officers of the land, who is now 81 years of age, con- organization. A clay model has already veying "heartiest greetings from the been prepared and the plan will be laid native conference now in session at before the Vancouver Liberal Associa-Prince Rupert. Over three hundred na- tion next week. tives present. Sixteen native villages represented and native chief.s Signed of the conference in session to become

Archdeacon Rix." thanks and returning heartiest good quested that a leader be sent out to

Carlisle showing the unanimous decision diocese of Caledonia.

Al Miller, Lost at Entrance Rocky Pass

KETCHIKAN, Nev. 3 .- Word has been eceived in Ketchikan that the Stranger, alibut fishing, is a wreck in the south ntrance of Rocky Pass. The Inverness, tender for the McDonald Logging comersonal effects of the men on board and to try to salvage the engine.

of the logging outfit, started for the

The Inverness, left here last Saturday with 14,000 barrels of oil on a barge or the Standard Oil company at Petersourg, and word was sent to Petersburg o have the Inverness go to Rocky Pass and pick up the men and save that they could from the boat,

3,000 feet of film of the Church Army to Rocky Pass is "reef ridden" and reork in Engalnd. This will be shown quires local knowledge and extreme care and explained by Capt. Casey this af- in navigating it.

LONDON, Nov. 3. - Air Vice-marshal clergy and the visiting Church Army Sir Sefton Brancker, announced that two dirigibles, capable of carrying 100 15.8c and 6c. persons each, would be completed next This evening's session will commence summer. Their use, he said, would be with the regular route march at 7 o'- in the Canadian experimental service clock, headed by the bands. An open via Bathurst on the west coast of Africa air meeting will be held on Third and the Azores in order to gain the

TO JOHN OLIVER IS ALRE ADY PREPARED

of a statue in honor of the late John Rev. T. D. Proctor and Capt. Casey Oliver was urged by George W. Murray.

part of the great Church Army of Lon-A reply was received in a few hours don. England, was read by Archdeacon from the worthy founder expressing his Rix at today's session. It is also re-A letter being sent to Prebendary with and under the direction of the

Mayor Newton Agrees to Submit His Name to Convention and to Then Abide by Result of Vote

Withcraws His Own Self-Nomination at Meeting Conservative Party

The recent troubled aspect of Conservative skies as far as the forthcoming provincial election situation in Prince Rupert is concerned were effectively cleared when, after a long and acrimonious discussion in the course of which a few plain and unvarnished facts were spoken, Mayor S. M. Newton, self-nominated candidate of the party for the past few months, agreed, at a meeting of the association last night, to withdraw from the field in the meantime and allow his name to be placed in the Conservative nominating convention, there to take his chance and, if nominated, be the official candidate

nominee of the party, whoever he o she might be. Speakers on this partic-ular subject included D. C. Stuart, W. WAS FOUNDER E. Fisher, W. R. Love, S. W. George, etc., and the successful denouement caused President E. A. Mann, who was in the chair over the gathering, which was well attended, to make the confident prediction that, with forces now Hon. Charles A. Semlin, Former joined, the success of Mr. Brady in the federal field would be made insignifi-SWRECKED cant alongside the achievement of the Conservative candidate in the next provincial contest.

"Stranger," Owned by Fred and Liberal press was endeavouring to create the impression that there was a split in the ranks of the party in the south, the meeting passed a resolution

The boat is owned by Fred and Al general enthusiasm which prevailed as ommissioner of lands and works, provention, declared Mr. Brady, that there of the late Hon. J. H. Turner. was no doubt that the impetus now | Mr. Semlin took up large land inelection should be held.

FISH ARRIVALS

Total of 62,500 Pounds Sold at Exchange This Morning

was sold at the Fish Exchange this on the five American vessels disposing of 54.500 pounds at bids ranging from 14.9c and 6c to 15.8c and 6c, while, two Canadian received 15.8c and 6c and 16.1c and 6c for 8,000 pounds.

Arrivals and sales were as follows: American Arctic. 21,000 pounds, Canadian Fish &

Cold Storage, 15.1c and 6c. Albatross, 23,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 14.9c and 6c.

pounds; and Wave, 3,000 pounds, Booth utive in regard to the building of the Fisheries, 15.8c and 6c. Canadian

& Cold Storage Co., 16.1c and 6c. Viking, 5,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries,

FORMER MINISTER OF EDUCATION ALBERTA DENIES TAKING CASH

EDMONTON, Nov. 3 .- Taking the witness stand in the civil action brought Aircraft and Flying Operation by the provincial treasury against him for \$5,800, B. P. Smith, former minister of education of the province of Alberta. denied any knowledge of the alleged terprovincial conference opened today printing fraud of 1921 and swore he with a brief address of welcome by never received a single dollar of the Premier King. money alleged.

WEATHER REPORT

Prince Rupert.-Clody, light south. east wind; temperature, 45. Stewart.-Cloudy, calm. temp. 38. Anyox.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 39. Alice Arm.-Rain, calm, temp. 40. Rosswood.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 36. Terrace.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 35. Aiyansh.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 40. Hazelton .- Part cloudy, calm, temp.

Smithers.--Clear, calm, temp. 32. Burns Lake.-Cloudy, calm, temp. Whitehorse.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 30. Dawson.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 19.

Held Last Night

r, if not, get behind the accredited

OF PROVINCE

B.C. Premier, Dies on Ranch Near Ashcroft

PIONEER FIGURE

In view of the allegation that the Joined Legislature When Province Joined Confederation-Prime Minister 1898

ASHCROFT, Nov. 3 .- Hon. Charles A. reaffirming its loyalty to Hon. Dr. S. F. Semlin, aged 94, Premier of British Tolinie, the provincial Conservative Columbia from 1898 to 1900, died at his ranch near here today following an The principal speaker of the evening lilness of a year. He was born in Onwas J. C. Brady, M.P., who gave a bril- ario and came to British Columbia in liant and inspiring description of the .862. He was first elected to the legisrecent national convention in Winnipeg ature as a Conservative in 1871 when He spoke for three-quarters of an hour the province entered Confederation and and was not lacking in the matter of successively held the offices of chief to the party's prospects. There was vincial secretary and minister of educasuch evidence of a united party from don, his government with himself as past to coast as a result of the con- Premier succeeding the administration

gathered would sweep the Conservatives terests in this vicinity on his original in power whenever the next federal arrival from the East and his permanent residence has been here ever since. He died on his big cattle ranch which nembers of his family, during latter rears, have conducted. He was a rugted pioneer figure upon whom, up to the time of his final sickness, the years passed lightly.

SELLING P.G.E.

Says Railway Has Been Burden so why Sell When on Verge of Becoming Asset

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3 .- Speaking be-Wabash, 1,500 pounds; June, 6,000 fore the Vancouver South Liberal Exec-P.G.E. into the Peace River country by private interests G. L. Fraser said: "We Inez H., 3,000 pounds, Canadian Fish have carried the P.G.E. as a tremendous burden to the taxpayers for many years. Why should we dispose of it just on the verge of a time when it could be made an asset?"

OTTAWA PARLEY OPENED TODAY

Rules First to be Discussed

OTTAWA, Nov. 3 .- The Dominion in-

Regulations pertaining to aircraft and flying operations will be discussed first. The question is raised as to the jurisdiction of federal authority over aircraft and as to the interpretation of the word "navigation" in the British North America Act.

SCHOONER DOROTHY OFF TO NORTH BANKS

KETCHIKAN, Nov. 3 .- Schooner Dorothy left here Wednesday for the halibut banks to resume the studies in the life history of the halibut interrupted by the loss of the Scandia.