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TWELVE OF THEM were there. The better part of the week is n the bucket-disheveled, sod-expected to be occupied by the den-looking and dejected, session. slumping in their seats. Three were women, and all of them pleaded guilty to the same charge: intoxication and being an Indian at the same time.

It was ten-thirty, or there- by J. T. Harvey; abouts, in police court. It could have been any day. A name was called by the pro-

ecuting RCMP constable.

"Robert Doe," came the murnur from the prisoner's dock. "Guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty."

Where did you get your solicitor, H. B. King.

wanted to know.

"No. he gave it to me." "A whole bottle?"

'You drank the whole bottle?"

The next miscreant was a Following are the divorce pewoman. She hung her head and titions: A black eye summed up enough respondent; A. B. Brown, counevidence that she had been in a sel for petitioner. being drunk.

Who gave her the liquor? name? Bill, or it may have been counsel for petitioner. Tom, Joe, Dick or Harry, but they don't have last names. -

two children—"babies," she said. Ejvind Nielsen, petitioner; Iva mum policy is \$2,500, and cov-She had been home two or three Nielsen, 'respondent; Allan erage increases in relation to the

Why did she leave? She didn't A. B. Brown, counsel for peti-

And so it went on down the ion; similar questions, similar petitioner. answers and similar fines.

I have sat on the reporter's bench of many police courts in Post this province but I've never seen none in the smaller cities patronized to such an extent as the one IS Popular in Prince Rupert. And beyond a doubt, it gets more patrons among our Indians than any other police court in B.C.

An average of nine convictions day were handed out last month, totalling more than \$2,000 in fines. Most of the fines. course, were paid by Indians who got drunk.

bench of many police courts in tion of what the native imbiber pays in actual cash.

One of the men admitted in court that he had paid \$12 for his liquor-for a "micky" of rum. He got it from a man on the street, name of Bill. I made a mental note that I'd like to hear more about this Bill, this walk- micky of rum for \$12, only there ing liquor store, and decided to had been four mickies. Well, Chop Suey - Chow Mein ask Joe, the man before the mag- back into the bush it was then,

cause his head was kind of sore bottle, too," explained Joe.

mately, or so he said.

"We had a case of beer on the boat, and we drank it. My bro- These constant and unending ther and I left the boat. We felt debaucheries of the native popuhappy, that's all, but we wanted lation seem to point only to one more to arink. We wanted some conclusion: As long as liquor is rye, or rum."

rye and we went into the bush to ruination. drink it.2

the rye, Joe?" I asked. "Twenty a piece." Well, it had liquor than other races?"

not taken them long to drink the rye, Joe and his brother were getting used to that, and in less than half an hour, both were back "on the street" thirstier than ever, and looking for more

They found it alright, the

## Surprise Win Of Quebec Car

LONDON, Ont. (9)-When Bevrley Burrows borrowed 25c from her father she paid it back with a lucky ticket on a new automobile. Father was notified he had won the car raffled at the Quebec fall fair, and that his daughter was also getting a car-for

having made the lucky sale.

## Assize Court Columbia Opens Here Cellulose With Mr. Justice J. M. Coady

esiding, the fall session of the Supreme Court Assizes in Prince Rupert commenced this morning. with four criminal cases, three civil actions and five divorce petitions set down for hearing. Company, Limited this the first trial commenced soon after the opning of the court. Criminal cases are:

charged with manslaughter;

manslaughter;

and Larry Swanson, theft and dependents. retaining stolen property, de- The Company, which recent Civil cases are:

licitor, J. T. Harvey; defendant's bring the insurance benefits

"Did you buy it?" the court vs. John Haaland, defendant, solicitor D. S. Collins. plaintiff, solicitor R. M. Mac- pany.

stenced the magistrate, and tition of Russell James Bishop program, and future employees

Joseph A. Junior, co-respondent, months' continuous service. DIVORCES

hardly looked up, even to answer Howard Eugene Applegate, the court in muffled words which petitioner, against Della May came out between swollen lips. Applegate; Sam Blanchard, co-

fight. She too pleaded guilty of . Mazie Dorothy Janze, petitioner; Louis Mero Janze, respondent; R. M. MacLeod, coun-A white man. What was his sel for respondent; A. B. Brown,

Donald Kenneth Llewellyn, petitioner; Mildred Ann Mar-Molly told the court shame- garet Llewellyn, respondent; A. payable on death to the emfacedly sne was married and had B. Brown, counsel for petitioner. ployee's beneficiary. The mini-

Birtle Larson, petitioner; Violet Cecilia Larson, respondent; line, until 12 of them had gone Frederick M. Hill, co-respondthrough the mill in similar fash- ent; A. B. Brown, counsel for

A record circulation has been made by Saturday Evening Post in Prince Rupert due to the article on Columbia Cellulose Co Ltd. in the September issue. And, says Mark Hill, local agen

fur the magazine, still more copies are wanted. M. Hill initially was allotted

three times the normal amount of copies. These went right away and, since then, the main distributing agency in Vancouver has ordered all B.C. agents to send Mr. Hill their return copies. Nearly 2000 copies have been sold

because they had to get rid of the Joe didn't care to talk very stuff. "If they find it on you, you much about it, but perhaps be- get more fine and they take the

from the previous night's carou- That was about the last he sal, his resistance gave way and remembered for a while, until badgered several further sur- he found himself laughing and prising admissions from him. 'singing in a "cafe downtown." "I came ashore last night with When he found out he'd lost his \$200 in my pocket. You know wallet-it was missing, anyway what I've got now? I'll tell you - Joe had blamed the managetwo dollars," Joe said. And this ment, he said, and started "ais what had happened, approxi- little row." That had brought the

by law kept away from them, the And they knew "pretty well Indians, like ayone else, will get where to go" for their rye and it outside of the law, and thus they fall prey to the capitalists of "Each of us got a crock of human weakness to their own

It brings up one question: "Is "How much did you pay for it a proven scientific fact that Indians are more susceptible to

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\*George Birch vs. Quality pert plant, is assuming the full Spruce Mills Ltd.; plaintiff's so- cost of the program in order to all hourly and salaried workers Fred Baker, Charlotte Baker and their dependents without "From a white man . . . I don't and Clarence Baker, an infant, exception. The plan is underknow his name, except it was by Fred Baker, his next friend, written by the Mutual Life As plaintiff, solicitor J. T. Harvey; surance Company of Canada in association with the Confeder tion Life Association and th Adde & Son Construction Co., London Life Insurance Com-

Leod; vs. Willis Lloyd Woods, At present employees of Codefendant, solicitor J. T. Har- lumbia Cellulose Company, Limited, salaried and hourly-paid In chambers will be heard pe- are immediately covered by the Robert Doe shuffled out of the against Laura Eleanor Bishop, will become eligible after three

"Much thought has gone into this plan," Mr. Blancke said, make it one of the best and most complete in industry today. The plan is designed to cover which every person desires insurance protection. Not only our children as well, will benefi from the program."

\$2,500 INSURANCE

The Columbia Cellulose program provides for a life insurance policy on every employee days ago-"something like that." George Tracey, co-respondent; annual base wage or salary re-

Accident and sickness benefits will be paid to employees who from work or any sickness not compensable under a men's Compensation Act or similar legislation.

The Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, program also pro- Arm and Stewart whence she expense benefits to be paid to all sail at noon on her return south. employees, their wives and children due to an accident off the Frank Waterhouse British Columbia Hospital In- terday afternoon for Watson Issemi-private accommodations at thern points. no cost to them.

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INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION-Leaders of three air cadet teams are shown after an international drill competition at the Canadian National Exhibition. Centre is T. Kyle, 18, of Glasgow, leader of the Scottish team, with the trophy his team won. It wa the first time in the four years of the competition that it has been won by a non-Canadian team. Left is I. B. Abrams, 18, name?" asked the court. fended by D. S. Collins, Terrace, began the production of high of New York, captain of the U. S. team; right is L. Tighe, 18, of alpha cellulose at its Prince Ru- Edmunston, N. B., leader of the Maritime team which repre-(CP PHOTO) sented Canada.

That detached feeling comes of living on Digby Island with only twice a week regular terry service will soon be removed for Chief Operator and Mrs Armour Pike of the Dominion Government Radiotelegraph Station. During the past week a trim 32-foot trunk cabin and raised wheelhouse powerboat was launched at the boatbuilding plant of Ed. Wahl at Dodge Cove and has been delivered to the wireless station float. Now Mr. Pike is engaged in interior finishing and installations and in about six weeks he hopes to have the vessel running. An 83 h.p. Chrysler with two-to-one

Fog caused delay to both regular Sunday vessels of Union Steamships yesterday afternoon. The steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, arrived at 5 p.m. from Vancouver and waypoints are unable to work because of and half an hour later the Coany accident occurring away quitlam, Capt. William Mc-Combe, steamed in from Masset Work- Inlet points of Queen Charlotte Islands. The Coquitlam sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancouver and the Camosun at midnight for Alice vides for hospital and surgical due back tomorrow morning to

reduction gear has been instal-

led. Speed of eight knots is ex-

job or sickness not covered by a Island King, Capt. Ed. Swank, Workmen's Compensation Act. arrived in port late Saturday These benefits supplement the from the south and sailed yessurance Act so that all employees land. The vessel is on her reguand their dependents may have lar fortnightly voyage to nor-

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Salisbury Sound. The five adults and two children aboard were promptly removed to the nearby beach. The coastguard cutter Kimball from Sitka was despatched. The Kimball is 65 fee long and of heavy construction

The Alaskan fishing vessel Lassie, last week, was towed to Ketchikan by a coast guard craft. She had become disabled because of a burned out bearing There were four persons aboard The owner is Edward O. Fields,

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