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HERE and NOW. By LARRY STANWOOD. TWELVE OF THEM were there in the bucket—disheveled, sodden-looking and dejected, 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 thereabouts, in police court. It could have been any day. A name was called by the prosecuting RCMP constable. "... name?" asked the court. "Robert Doe," came the murmur from the prisoner's dock. "Guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty."

Who gave her the liquor? A white man. What was his name? Bill, or it may have been Tom, Joe, Dick or Harry, but they don't have last names. Molly told the court shamefacedly she was married and had two children—"babies," she said. She had been home two or three days ago—"something like that." Why did she leave? She didn't know. And so it went on down the line, until 12 of them had gone through the mill in similar fashion; similar questions, similar answers and similar fines. I have sat on the reporter's bench of many police courts in this province but I've never seen none in the smaller cities patronized to such an extent as the one 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 a day were handed out last month, totalling more than \$2,000 in fines. Most of the fines, of course, were paid by Indians who got drunk. The next miscreant was a woman. She hung her head and hardly looked up, even to answer the court in muffled words which came out between swollen lips. A black eye summed up enough evidence that she had been in a fight. She too pleaded guilty of being drunk.

Surprise Win Of Quebec Car. LONDON, Ont. (Q)—When Beverly 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. The name? "The name?" asked the court. "Robert Doe," came the murmur from the prisoner's dock. "Guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty."

Assize Court Opens Here Columbia Cellulose Insurance

With Mr. Justice J. M. Coady presiding, 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, the first trial commenced soon after the opening of the court. The better part of the week is expected to be occupied by the session.

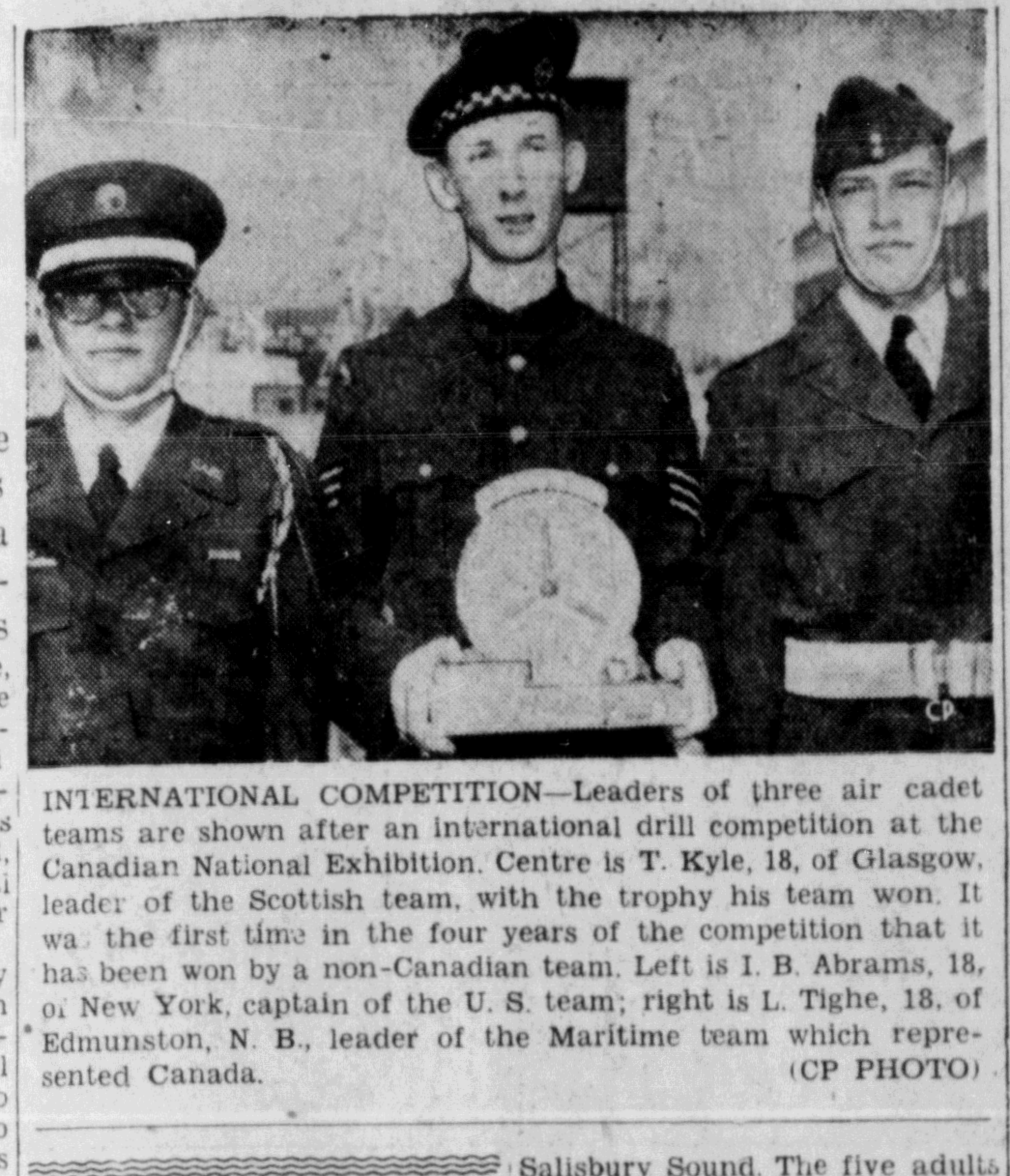
Criminal cases are: Rex vs. Clifton Howard Borge, charged with manslaughter; Rex vs. Robert Chaple Woods, breaking and entering, defended by J. T. Harvey; Rex vs. Bernar Thoms Kirby, manslaughter; Rex vs. Adrian Vanderyagt and Larry Swanson, theft and retaining stolen property, defended by D. S. Collins, Terrace. Civil cases are: George Birch vs. Quality Spruce Mills Ltd.; plaintiff's solicitor, J. T. Harvey; defendant's solicitor, H. B. King. Fred Baker, Charlotte Baker and Clarence Baker, an infant, by Fred Baker, his next friend, plaintiff, solicitor J. T. Harvey; vs. John Haaland, defendant, solicitor D. S. Collins. Adde & Son Construction Co., plaintiff, solicitor R. M. MacLeod; vs. Willis Lloyd Woods, defendant, solicitor J. T. Harvey.

DIVORCES. Following are the divorce petitions: Howard Eugene Applegate, petitioner, against Della May Applegate; Sam Blanchard, co-respondent; A. B. Brown, counsel for petitioner. Mazie Dorothy Janze, petitioner; Louis Mero Janze, co-respondent; R. M. MacLeod, counsel for respondent; A. B. Brown, counsel for petitioner. Donald Kenneth Llewellyn, petitioner; Mildred Ann Margaret Llewellyn, respondent; A. B. Brown, counsel for petitioner. Eivind Nielsen, petitioner; Iva Nielsen, respondent; Allan George Tracey, co-respondent; A. B. Brown, counsel for petitioner. Birtie Larson, petitioner; Violet Cecilia Larson, respondent; Frederick M. Hill, co-respondent; A. B. Brown, counsel for petitioner.

Post Article Is Popular. 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 agent for the magazine, still more copies are wanted. Mr. 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 here.

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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 was 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, of New York, captain of the U. S. team; right is L. Tighe, 18, of Edmunston, N. B., leader of the Maritime team which represented Canada. (CP PHOTO)

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT. That detached feeling that comes of living on Digby Island with only twice a week regular ferry 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 wheehouse 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 reduction gear has been installed. Speed of eight knots is expected.

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