

HERE
and
NOW

LARRY STANWOOD

Prince Rupert can lay claim to the scene of a pre-arranged court proceedings and a new democratic movement.

Yesterday, in the supreme court opening, a Chinese chosen to sit among the judges. This is probably the first time in B.C. court history that a Chinese has been chosen to sit among the judges. This is probably the first time in the history of Canada that a Chinese has been chosen to sit among the judges.

Through a British subject by Earl Mah is still looked upon as Chinese, but, being open to assist in the administration of justice in his land, confirms the even footing shares with the other.

First Jimmy Wong while as a lance-corporal in the Chinese Army, overseas. I was enlisted in him because he was one of few Chinese in the Chinese Army at the time and subsequent conversation revealed that Jimmy was working in the administration office of his company.

We saw each other several times before we both moved to different parts of Europe and by the time I had learned the following story from Jimmy.

He remembered best his early years as a junior high school student, perhaps, he said, because that was the best time of his life. He lived with his sister and mother in a modest home on East Pender Street in Vancouver.

Both he and his sister Mae were avid in their studies, even youngsters. Mae, said Jimmy, wanted to become a stenographer, and when the end of high school came near, she applied for and entered a commercial training school.

And boy, could she make that writer fly. Jimmy had already admired.

Meanwhile, the son of the family had come under grave suspicion by both his parents. Although the first-born since the age of 14 worked in the stores during non-school hours to help with the family income—and that money had been saved for him—it would be quite a lot more money to go through university.

Jimmy Wong had put the problem up to his son. For many years the parents had saved as they could. Jimmy was now, and he had finished high school. Did he really want to go to university? If so, the savings for his, although he would still have to work after study hours on his board and clothing.

Well, Jimmy had made the big decision. He wanted to go to university more than anything else in the world. Knowing to him was the means of safety. In school, acquiring the teachings as all the other students, he would be on an even keel with them, he felt. Already he had noticed that on the street was not quite as much recognized as some of his "white" friends.

University was all that Jimmy anticipated, and more. He had a strong friendship, had hard and worked hard at time flew swiftly. Time now he was near the end of his law course. Three other students and he had decided some months ago they would enter the same legal profession as law students to begin with, that would end in a four-year partnership. Arrangements were made, and the day for interviews came.

Three of the young men were accepted. Jimmy, with the other, graduating marks of excellence, was rejected. Why? Because his parents were born in China, there was no room for a Chinese in the legal profession—or, Jimmy found out—in any profession.

A year later, after finding a way to work here and there as a time laborer, Jimmy finally was able to join the Army. But he had learned much, he said. "I learned something in the Army besides the pride of fighting for my country," Jimmy told me the last day I saw him in London. "When there is a com-

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Robert Service Still Around

Robert W. Service, hailed by some earlier-century critics as a Canadian Kipling, for such works as "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam McGee", is still around, very much alive and continuing to write verse.

Wallace Reyburn digs up Service in an October Reader's Digest article condensed from Everybody's. Now living in the south of France, Service published "Songs of a Sun Lover" in 1949, "Rhymes of a Roughneck" last year, and has another volume now ready for printing.

Service is not a Canadian, as generally believed, but an Englishman. He started his adult career as a bank clerk in Scotland, writing verse in every spare moment. He came to Canada at 20, drifted around for several years, then became a bank clerk again, first in Victoria, then in White Horse and finally in Dawson.

Now 77 years old, Service has 800 poems to his credit and hopes to complete 1,000. Whether he reaches his goal or not, the verses he has written so far have made him financially independent. His first book, "Songs of a Sun Lover," has sold over 1,500,000 copies in English and American editions.

His Sam McGee was a real name, dredged up from the ledgers of the White Horse bank in which Service worked. Mr. McGee, taking a dim view of Service's cremation story, withdrew all his money from the bank. Until the day he died, the article says, his life was made miserable by all and sundry asking him: "Warm enough for you?"

mon need, or a common danger, everybody is equal. It doesn't make any difference whether I'm yellow, brown, black or white—when the air is full of flying shells we all work for one another.

I wondered what had happened to his sister, and asked him. "She didn't get a job either. She finally married an elderly Chinese gardener. But she could really use a typewriter."

So I believe a Chinese on the jury is much more significant than many of us may realize. It marks the accomplishment of greater freedom, greater democracy and greater understanding of our people.

And the more such understanding we can show to our own citizens, the more effective battle we can fight against Mr. Stalin and his ideas.

James Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forman of this city, taking holidays from his studies at the University of Washington, is now employed as an electrician at the Alcan power construction work at Kemano Bay. He expects to be there until Christmas.

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For Action Advertise!

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TRADE MARK FIG IN CANADA
RELIEVES PAIN AND
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!

Announcement Fall and Winter SCHEDULE

Prince Rupert - Terrace
BUS SERVICE

Effective October 15, 1951, buses will leave Prince Rupert Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays at 9:30 a.m. local time, to arrive at Terrace at 1:20 p.m.

Returning the same days, buses will leave Terrace at 5:30 p.m., arriving Prince Rupert at 9:15 p.m.

The above schedule will be maintained as long as road conditions permit or until further notice.

Any objections to this proposal should be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, B.C., up to 6th of October, 1951.

Subject to consent of Public Utilities Commission.

For arrival and departure times at intermediate points refer to notices posted in the company's depots at Prince Rupert, Terrace and intermediate points.

**WATSON ISLAND
STAGES LIMITED**

C. McINTYRE,
President and Manager.

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

As Mr. Dale says, you sometimes get wonderful results from the worst bidding. Mr. Champion described Miss Brash's bidding on this hand as "atrocious." And yet she scored game and rubber.

Admittedly this proves nothing at all. And please do not quote me as recommending bad bidding over good. Fine bidding and play will win for you most of the time. But not all the time.

It was Mr. Champion's opening lead and he chose the king of diamonds, which was permitted to win. The jack of diamonds came next and Miss Brash won with dummy's ace. She couldn't afford to duck the second diamond as the opponents might

shift to the spade suit which also was stopped just once.

Now Miss Brash had already planned her campaign—even before she played to the first trick. One thing was certain. She wasn't going to take the Club finesse. She knew that she would make her contract if the opponent who held the king of clubs had just one other card in the suit.

Notice what would have happened if Miss Brash had led a

club from dummy at the third trick and finessed her queen. Mr. Champion would have won and immediately fired a spade. Spades would have been continued until Dummy's ace was knocked out. The lone ace of clubs in the south hand would have blocked the suit and the hand would have fallen to pieces.

The same thing would have happened (and this is even more gruesome), if Mr. Champion had held the singleton king of clubs.

But of course Miss Brash handled the situation correctly. She went right up with the ace of clubs on the first lead of the suit. Then she led the queen of clubs and Mr. Champion had no choice but to play his king. In this manner the rest of the club suit was set up while there was still an entry to the board.

Mr. Champion cashed two

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North
(Mr. Dale)
S-A 7 2
H-8
D-A 7 5
C-J 10 9 7 6 2

West
(Mr. Champion)
S-Q 8 3
H-9 7 4 2
D-K Q J 6
C-K 5

East
(Mrs. Keen)
S-K J 10 4
H-Q J 10
D-10 9 4
C-8 4 3

South
(Miss Brash)
S-9 6 5
H-A K 6 5 3
D-8 3 2
C-A Q

The bidding:

South West North East

1 H Pass 2 C Pass

2 H Pass 3 C Pass

3 NT All Pass

more diamond tricks but that was all. Miss Brash won five club tricks, two hearts and the ace of diamonds and spades for game.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, September 18, 1951



"Hospitality and
Good Food"

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Commodore Cafe

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Here's why a further
quarter of a billion dollars
is being invested by
Aluminum Company of Canada in

"OPERATION ALUMINUM"

Aluminum is being put to so many uses these days
that Canada's aluminum industry, begun at
Shawinigan Falls in 1900, and already grown to
giant size, is embarked on another vast
expansion program.

More dams, powerhouses, smelting facilities in
Quebec... a whole new operation in British
Columbia... these great forward strides will
further step up Canada's aluminum capacity to a
total of more than half a million tons a year.

Today the names "Peribonka" and "Kitimat" mean nothing to most
Canadians. Right now they head blueprints — blueprints of work in the
planning stage, of work in progress with thousands of men already
on the job.

"Shawinigan", "Shipshaw" and "Arvida" were new names, too,
many years ago. Today they are living reminders to Canadians —
and to the world — that Alcan has grown, developing this country's
resources so that now it produces a quarter of the world's aluminum
supply.

On the Peribonka River in Quebec, Alcan is harnessing two cataracts —
Chute-du-Diable and Chute-à-la-Savanne. These will provide hydro-
electric power for a big addition to aluminum output and additional
power resources for the Saguenay District.

Meanwhile, up coast 400 miles from Vancouver, a whole new
aluminum operation is planned. Where now stands the tiny Indian
village of Kitimat, a whole new town will be built; here Alcan will
construct a huge smelter. At Kemano, 50 miles away, Alcan will
build a powerhouse inside a mountain; a ten-mile tunnel through
this mountain will carry water from a chain of lakes down a 2,600
foot drop to develop an eventual 2,000,000 h.p. capacity.

This "Operation Aluminum" means jobs for thousands of Canadians.
It means additional millions of dollars coming into this country from
abroad, for much of this aluminum will be exported.

It means additional low-cost aluminum for Canada's own use —
metal which a thousand plants throughout the country use to fashion
everything from utensils and toys to airplanes and bridges.

"Operation Aluminum" is a big thing for Canadians and for the free
democratic world. It means a further line of defence against aggression.
And it means a busier, more prosperous country in which to live and work.

**ALUMINUM
ALCAN
The
MODERN METAL**

Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd.

Producers and Processors of Aluminum for Canadian Industry and World Markets:
PLANTS at Shawinigan Falls, Arvida, Isle Maligne, Shipshaw, Port Alfred,
Beauharnois, Wakefield, Kingston, Toronto, Etobicoke

Kitimat

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Project as planned calls for
expenditure in the first stage of \$200
million; the final stage when completed
will increase this to \$550 million.
First stage to be completed 1954.

KITIMAT SMELTER
Capacity one billion pounds of
aluminum a year.

Lake, above Nechako River Dam,
500 square miles in area.

Kemano powerhouse, to be built
1/4 mile inside mountain. Eventual
capacity 2,000,000 h.p.

50 YEARS AGO
the company's first smelter
opened at Shawinigan Falls,
and produced 130 tons of
aluminum that year. The metal
was just starting to make a
market for itself.

TODAY
Alcan has 4 smelters —
at Arvida, Isle Maligne,
Beauharnois and
Shawinigan Falls — with
a capacity of nearly 500,000
tons. And this light, strong, non-
rusting metal has found an almost
limitless range of useful jobs to do.

Peribonka

IN QUEBEC

CHUTE-DU-DIABLE
250,000 h.p. installation. Begun
autumn, 1950. Will be in operation
May 1952.

CHUTE-À-LA-SAVANNE
250,000 h.p. installation. Begun
summer, 1951. To be completed
in 1953.

ISLE MALIGNÉ
Smelter. Output doubled.
Construction underway.

BEAUHARNOIS
Smelter. Re-opened April, 1951.