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Death Night Recounted at Trial 9 p.m. Tait that evening between 8 and preted in any other way. Mr. from the Westerly. Brown referred with special em- He said the time.

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"I only lied about the liquor," and the deceased had shouted Sankey denied leaving his hat. witness said. Later, shortly after to him to "come aboard." no liquor in his possession.

"Do you think your wine had go." anything to do with the trag- ALL IN PLAY

swered: "Maybe."

year ago-of drowning? Were police. you with him then?"

questions, but was overruled. "Is your conscience pretty said.

Brown persisted.

ALFRED WESLEY

Alfred Wesley said he had some?" been in Prince Rupert Decem- "No, they were happy."

liquor, had pleaded guilty and offered him, the rest he spilled later, while the Westerley was paid \$28.50 in fines, although at on the deck. Then he wanted to in police custody, to get his hat the time of the charge he had leave, but Miss Tait grabbed his from the boat. sweater and "said I shouldn't An unusual piece of testimony

After some delay, Knott an- was then torn a little, but that the death night. it was "all in play." Lorraine He had talked to Ryan, he bor-where he first saw the Suddenly, Mr. Brown demand- had taken off her own sweater said, and the accused had told drifting Westerly. and given it to him. He had him in the Tsimpean language: "Did Lorraine's brother die a worn it home, later giving it to "Christmas is lop-sided and I'm Eileen S adrift at the same

good about her brother?" Mr. Brown asked if either as follows: Ryan or Miss Tait were drunk. "Every year Christmas is kind "Yes, sir, it is," the youth an- Witness said they were "happy." of to one side. I am going to set "Did Lorraine and Harold get it aright."

ber 23, but had not seen Ryan R. W. Sankey, who said he occurring on previous Christor Miss Tait. At Port Simpson, owned the Eileen S which tied mases. in the evening, a little after 7 up next to the Westerley that Witness didn't know he said. p.m., he had gone to his boat evening, testified he had looked Mr. Brown asked Beynon, the from the rowboat to the beach. at the dock to pump it out. He after Miss Tait as guardian interpreter, if there was any heard a boat coming in and since her parents died. He had ambiguity in the Tsimpsean exthen he came on deck Ryan talked to both Ryan and Miss press on-if it could be inter-

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the Westerley?" asked Mr. meaning "to one side."

He wore it, he said. He denied January 1, he said he had been | Wesley said he had only taken the suggestion of Mr. Brown charged with possession of a little sip of the wine Ryan that he (Sankey) had attempted

> was given by Larry Lawson who Westerly adrift between the water-head and lower part of his partner were in the slam Wesley admitted his sweater Lucky Boy, at Port Simpson on

going to straighten it out."

To Mr. Brown's questions Wes- Later, Mr. Brown asked to of the Westerly and he was sure ley said he had not seen Knott have Lawson repeat this in the the engine was not going. He Prosecution objected to the on deck of the Westerly. He had native tongue before William rowed out to the Eileen S to seen the latter in the fo'csle, he Beynon, who would interpret the bring her in, he said, and then exact words. Beynon interpreted heard Ryan's voice on the other

along well—were they quarrel- Mr. Brown asked Lawson if he knew Ryan had had two former tragedies in his life before, both

Brown referred with special em- He said the time of the splash spade," from Mr. Abel.

ferently, but he thought it was of Lorraine Tait. 'a silly thing" to say.

A-photo of Port Simpson har- truding above the surface.

Lawson said he also saw the SHAKING WITNESS time. He saw lights in the cabin

COMMOTION ON BEACH

About 11 p.m., Lawson said, when he heard there was a commotion on the beach, he went down to the banks below the Hudson's Bay store. There he saw a rowboat bringing in the carry the body over the rocks pause, he said, "No."

ried by several men, he said.

rapher testified four pictures ne beach. had taken of the body of Lorin the presence of Corporal E. head.' A. Wales, RCMP, were those There were also burns on the shown to him.

HEARD SCREAMS

North Pacific, saw the Westerly tempt to bring back life. drifting in the harbor that eve- Nurse Gosnell said she didn't ning, about 10:30. They were notice any signs of life and with Larry Ryan, the accused's didn't know whether small brother, at the time. They said amount of water from the mouth the three of them saw Ryan on or nose came from the lungs or the boat.

"I heard screams which sound- Earlier, her husband, John ed like a woman," Miss Wesley Gosnell, who hoisted the body said. She also heard a noise from the water into his boat, from the boat which sounded thought "there might have been like "the crash of pots and life."

Larry Ryan called out to his Ambrose Wells testified he had brother to bring in the boat, seen Ryan, the accused, swimwitness said.

one," Ryan had shouted back Miss Tait's body on the beach. from the boat, so testified Miss Wells spoke with great diffi-

About 20 minutes later, close to 11 p.m., Miss Wesley said her attention was again directed to the Westerly. She heard a loud splash in the direction of the boat. When she looked she saw an object in the water, with arms struggling once to get aboard the t shboat. She and her companion, Miss Dudoward, raised an alarm. John Gosnell and Moses Ross put a skiff into the water and headed for the object in the water. Later, the

the water, three or four feet M. Stephens.

"Did you leave your hat on phasis to the word or words was about 11:30 and lights in The second round of bidding the cabin of the Westerly were was uneventful but when Mr. "What is the Indian word for going "on and off." 'to one side,' Mr. Beynon?" Witnesses were shown exhibits hand underwent an amazing

Beynon said it was "galthda" one and two, where they identi- change. Now, according to the -that it could not be said dif- fied as photographs of the body count method, his king of clubs

Lawson recounted hestitantly said they had rowed to the body tons was worth three points inand quietly how later that ever in the water and had taken it stead of one. Suddenly his total ning-about 10 p.m.-he was to shore. Gosnell said the body count jumped to 14 points. again on the dock and saw the was partly submerged in the wharf and the bridge. Witness the body was under the water, zone. He decided on the conmarked with a "W" on exhibit the back was curved and pro- servative course, however, and

up, both witnesses said.

ible voice as he testified, and he pion doubled. was shaking as he took the stand. Mr. Champion led the queen body of Lorraine Tait he had board with the king. Mr. New helped take from the harbor but then led a heart to his ace and he didn't identify the pictures ruffed a heart. He ruffed a space of the body shown to him by Mr. in his hand and another heart When defence counsel, Mr.

Brown, asked him if he knew the name of the boat near which the body was picked up, he shook his head. His whole body body of Lorraine Tait. He helped shook visibly as, after a long Mrs. Gosnell said she was the

The body didn't touch the field nurse at Port Simpson. She rocks, or fall, while being car- had directed the artificial respiration given Lorraine Tait Elmer Van Meer, city photog- when her body was put on the Witness said she noticed "sev-

raine Tait, when in the under- eral cuts on the head and a taker's parlor in Prince Rupert, "large cut on the crown of the

body's arms and under the arms. which she didn't think could Ruth Wesley, 16, Port Simp- have been caused by the hotson, and Ruby Dudoward, 14, water bottles used in the at-

the stomach.

ACCUSED SWIMMING

ming in the water under the "Shut up or you'll be the next bridge, shortly after he had seen

> culty and had to be prompted several times to speak louder. Ryan, he said, swam for about 50 feet, then reached shore and walked to his house.

> Mr. Brown asked witness to place the time of this incident Witness didn't know, he said. "Can't you guess what time it was?" Mr. Brown demanded. Justice Macfarlane broke in:

"This is no place for guessing." A spectator jumped up and shouted something. Court Orderly Const. R. Hoggard ordered the man to be quiet.

the splash and saw the body in the Civic Centre by Sheriff M.

By Easley Blackwood

Still using his "secret weapon" method by which he hoped to beat the experts, Mr. New added up his

Four points for the ace of hearts, one point for the queen of hearts. Whoops, wait a minute Queen

count TWO points . . . Review. Aces count four, kings three, queens two, jacks one. All right. He returned the jack of clubs,

Now start over. South dealer Neither side vulnerable

(Mr. Abel) S-K J 9 8 6 5 2 (Mr. Champion) (Mr. Masters) S-A Q 4 H-J 9 4 3 D-A Q 6 5 D-10 9 8 2

C-QJ 10 C-4 3 (Mr. New) S-None H-+A Q 10 7 6 D-K J 7 4 C-A 9 6 5

two for the queen of hearts, four ed it. for the king-Jack of diamonds, "Maybe you've been reading it four for the ace of clubs and, upside down," said Mr. Masters let's see, (here Mr. New whipped helpfully, a summary from his pocket and Mr. Champion added another scanned it), three for the void friendly suggestion, "Maybe," he

Total, 17 points. Required for counting and not enough thinkan opening bid, 13 points. There- ing, hmmmmm?" fore this hand was well over a minimum, "One heart," from Mr New. A rather loud "One heart."

After a pass from Mr. Champion, Mr. Abel began to marshal his points. Four for the king and jack of spades, three for the king of clubs, two each for the singletons, Total, 11-enough to bid along with a partner who could open the bidding. "One

New bid three clubs, Mr. Abel's was worth four points instead John Gosnell and Moses Ross of three and each of his single-Mr. Abel wondered if he and

bid only five clubs. Mr. New also Body was nude from the waist gave, a fleeting thought to 3 slam but finally decided on a pass. He felt called upon to re-Ross spoke in a scarcely aud- double, though, when Mr. Cham-

He said he knew it was the of clubs which was won on the on the board. He ruffed a second spade in his hand and led a fourth round of hearts.

and ruffed with the ten of clubs. taking the last trumps out of the closed hand and dummy.

Mr. New won with the ace of clubs, cashed the queen of hearts and led the seven of diamonds. His opponents won the last four tricks, three diamonds and the ace of spades. Down three, 1000 points. Penalty points

"What went wrong?" asked Mr. New dazedly. "A total of 28 points in our two hands is supposed to make five-odd, and we had 31 points."

"There's your trouble right there," said Mr. Champion with a straight face. "You had too many points! You've got to watch

Mr. New glared. Again he pull-Four for the ace of hearts, ed out his summary and check-

said, "youre doing too much

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two girls saw the body of Lorraine Tait carried to the Wells said he also saw the boat beach. drifting in the harbor earlier THE BARRETT COMPANY, LIMITED Ronald Smith also testified he and had seen lights in the cabin had seen the Westerley adrift in "going on and off." 9250 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. the harbor, had heard a wom- Court was adjourned at 9 p.m. 'Reg'd Trade Mark an's screams and "glass break- until 10:30 a.m. today. The jury ing" on the boat. He also heard was kept together overnight at Take your building problems to your Barrett Dealer

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