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Rose." Her marks were 85 for the test piece and 84, second. In girls 9 and under 11, Judy Spicer, Terrace, 84 and 85. Joan Le Ross, 83 and 84. Gail Dupas, New Hazelton, 84 and 84. Girls 11 and under 13—Della Haig, 82 and 83. Pat McLachlan, Terrace, 81 and 82. Sheila Jones, 82 and 84. Diane Peters, 81 and 79. Two boys sang in class for 11 and under 14. Test piece was "O. For the Wings of a Dove." John Gillanders of Terrace, whose own choice was "Gay is the Rose," gained 85 and 83 marks. Bobby Sturney of Hazelton was given 82 marks for the test piece and 83 for his own choice, "The Whistling Farmer Boy."

MURDER TRIAL (Continued from page 1)

how it was possible for three men to be in the small cabin together and in the fo'c'sle together without touching or moving anything when witness already had stated the cabin was in a state much disarranged. "It is possible for three policemen" answered Const. White. Witness said he spoke for himself, and he "didn't touch anything." He wasn't wearing gloves, he said. Mr. Brown asked if the boat was locked at all times while in custody of the police. "It had been locked," said the witness. Had the hatch cover been locked? asked Mr. Brown. "It had not," replied Const. White. "Was the hatch cover ever locked?" "No." "Was the boat guarded at all?"

For a time the Westerly had been guarded by the crew of PML 15, tied up at the same wharf, at Armour Salvage, Const. White said. Mr. Brown asked if the hatch opening was ample to let through a grown man. It was, Const. White said. Mr. Brown asked if the interior of the boat was the same on December 28 as when Const. White first saw it on December 24. "I believe it was the same," witness answered. "Are you in a position to be sure it was the same?" defence insisted. "Yes, I'm sure."

Mr. Brown referred to the transcript of the preliminary hearing of the case in February. He read questions he had then put to the same witness and he read the answers. One of the questions was whether or not he (Const. White) could say if anything had been moved on the boat during the time he first saw the Westerly in Port Simpson and when he went aboard again on December 28. The answer witness had given was: "I can't say." In face of this and following questions in the preliminary hearing, Mr. Brown demanded of the witness whether he was now sure about the condition of the boat. Const. White admitted he was not sure. Mr. Brown held that earlier Const. White had said immediately after leaving the Westerly in Port Simpson, he, in company of Sgt. Potterton, Cpl. Wales and other constables, had gone to Ryan's residence and there witnessed arrest of the accused. Const. White now maintained he, Sgt. Potterton, Cpl. Wales and Const. Anderson had first gone to the council house in Port Simpson where they found the body of Lorraine Tail. "You saw the body before arresting anyone?" "Yes."

If Sgt. Potterton had testified that the first place visited was Ryan's residence, would the witness disagree, Mr. Brown asked. Const. White said: "Yes." "Did anyone try to get anything off the boat while it was in your custody?" defence asked. "No, not to my knowledge." No one had asked for anything off the boat, either. Mr. Hogg retained the witness for a few minutes while items of evidence, removed from the boat, were again identified by Const. White as having been seen by him on both days, December 24 and 28.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Special Constable Herbert Black said he had taken the photographs showing interior of

the Westerly which were produced as evidence by the Crown. Const. Black had turned over a soft-drink bottle to a fingerprint expert in Vancouver. The bottle had been given to him by Const. White, the witness said. The carton of quart-sized jars he had turned in to Dr. H. H. Pitts, pathologist, in Vancouver. Const. Black believed he had been aboard the Westerly for five hours, on December 28, while taking the photographs. He had not noticed condition of mooring ropes on the vessel, he told Mr. Brown.

FINGERPRINT EXPERT

John Godkin, fingerprint expert, testified he had taken a sample of fingerprints from a soft-drink bottle given him by Const. Black. These fingerprints, he said, were identical to fingerprints taken of the accused by Const. White some time in January. Mr. Brown asked witness if fingerprint experts ever made mistakes. Witness answered, "No." He denied vigorously that fingerprint experts made mistakes. There was no chance of human error.

CLOTH BURNING

Cpl. Wales told the court that when he entered the accused's home he found three elderly women in the kitchen. The stove was burning strongly and when he looked into the stove he saw cloth burning. He said the accused appeared to be "quite sober."

He said the police party had first gone to the Ryan residence. Const. E. D. Anderson testified he had found a pair of men's work pants behind the kitchen stove in the accused's house. The pants were wet, he said. He had looked inside the kitchen stove, he said, and saw and smelled fabric burning. Const. Anderson said he had been aboard the Westerly while the boat was towed into Prince Rupert by PML 15. He had been in the wheelhouse. He hadn't touched anything, he told Mr. Brown.

ACCUSED SEEMED SLEEPY
To Mr. Brown's questions Const. Anderson replied he didn't notice Ryan's condition when arrested, beyond being undressed except for undergarments and that he seemed sleepy. Crown Counsel Mr. Hogg said there were two doctors to be called as witnesses but they were not immediately available. The court was adjourned by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane until 10 a.m. today.

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