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VARIETY and ARTISTRY (Continued from page 4)

herself to be a talented young sunk his boat.

trayal of Mr. Sampson.

E. Ball and the adjudicator com- hidden. plimented both the director and the cast on attempting such a difficult play and making such a success of it.

NATIVE BAND

The Aiyansh Harmonic Silver Band, conducted by Benjamin Munro, which had been so favorably received in their previous appearance in this festival, played the "Lustpiel Overture" and two marches "Steel King" effective in the lower register. R. G. Moore was announcer

for the evening. MRS. BECKER'S THANKS

preciation to Mrs. Phoebe Smith Bulger's jewelry store. thanked all the contestants who cember 22. Drama Festival which has been contestant can be awarded first hours later. in progress in the city during the place. "But," said Mrs. Becker, Then they continued to shop been criminally attacked. praise—not the success."

For the first time he adjudged flutophone pre-band classes and The King Edward School class deal to the success of the festi- LORRAINE HAD \$30 under Joseph Goscoe and Conrad val by their participation. Street School class under Mr.

Jenkins, in addition to flutodiscuss with the adjudicators bought by them. The adjudicator found good unanimity and excellent team dramatic work. work. Both bands were rhythmic

> Further reports on the Music and Drama Festival will appear in Monday's Daily News.

> > GOLD PANNING

A geological survey in Pakis- Mr. Hogg. tan reported an average of 2 or "I hid it where nobody can Pieter Hooft, brilliant Dutch 3 grains of gold to the cubic ever find it," accused answered ways of drowning, one in which writer of the 17th century, was yard of gravel in the Chitral A tide-table was introduced by no water entered the lungsonly 17 years old when he com- River.

SCIENCE CENTENARY Halifax, incorporated as a city discoverer of the principle of ing of December 24. in 1842, was founded in 1749 and electro-magnetism, died in Co- COULDN'T BE THERE named after the Earl of Halifax, penhagen in 1851.

Blackwood on Bridge By Easley Blackwood

Miss Brash came in as the hand was being dealt. "What in the world is that thing in Mr. Muzzy's lap?" she asked.

"An abacus," said Mr. Champion dryly. "Muzzy and New are using a bidding method where you count the bridge in the photo. up your points and automatically land in the right contract every time.

"That's what Muzzy is using instead of his brain," Mr. Cham- the old master continued, "I been wearing them on the day pion explained. "Ought to be an improvement."

"And what is Mr. New using to count his points?"

"His fingers," said Mr. Champion. "Left his brain home, too. South dealer

Neither side vulnerable (Mr. Muzzy) S-Q J 8 7 3 H-10 7 2 C-A J 5

(Mr. Dale) H-9 6 5 D-9 5 D-Q 10 7 3 C-Q 10 9 8 4 C-K 76 (Mr. New)

S-K 6 4 2 D-AKJ42 C - 32

Pass Against Mr. Muzzy's four-spade contract Mr. Dale opened the

Mr. Muzzy won in his hand. DALE UNIMPRESSED

Now Mr. Muzzy ruffed his last then have been notified. heart on the board. He led back AND further take notice that all a club and the ace in the closed persons indebted to the said estate hand won. The five of clubs ness to me forthwith. came back and Mr. Dale won with the eight and led the last trump off the board. Thus the contract was down two.

"Love that count method," chortled Mr. Champion.

'You can't tell anything from one hand," said Mr. New petulantly. He turned to Mr. Dale. "Don't you agree," he asked, "that my method is more accurate than other bidding sys-

"Well, son, I can't rightly say

that I do," the old boy replied. "The trouble is that after a while you get to depending entirely on these arbitrary points assigned to each honor card.

"What difference if you say a king is worth three points, or 30, or even 300? In any given

"I just love it," he added, as hand it's going to do a certain could "not remember." He knew he glanced greedily at the score job for you. Thinkin' and good about nothing which happened judgment will tell you how after passing Hudson's Reef but "But the abacus?" said Miss good a job that will be.

CAN'T DEMOTE KING

thought your jump to three in question. He had also been spades was a little strong."

"No, no," said Mr. New. "After Muzzy bid spades I became the responder and my king of spades was promoted from three points to four. That gave me 17 points in all—a definite raise to three

"Couldn't you have DEMOTED your king of hearts just a little after hearts were bid on your left?" Mr. Dale asked.

"No," replied Mr. New. "There's nothing in the book about demoting honors."

Mr. Dale smiled, "Well, let me tell you, son, it's not much good to have a lot of 'points' in your

hand—and none on your score.'

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MURDER TRIAL (Continued from page 1)

she expressed a solid idea of he had run aground. The last when found by Const. White, in the body, he said. what she was doing and proved time, November 18, 1950, he had RCMP.

Russell Morrison, as Herbert, come wet, he said. played his part well and in the Ryan said he left Prince Ru- autopsy on the deceased woman, drink bottle by Const. White, right mood. Harold Weber, as pert about "3 (a.m. or so") the said there was no doubt in his RCMP. The hair on the bottle Major Morris, gave an excellent afternoon of December 23 with mind Lorraine Tait had died as was not similar to the hair of character study. And Fred Chris- Lorraine Tait and Wilfred Knott, the result of injuries to her the accused, he said. tensen gave a sympathetic por- for Port Simpson. He said he head.

> tle of wine from which all had of death of Lorraine Tait. drunk. After the bottle was fin shed, it was thrown overbottle of wine, which Knott produced was finished. It was shortly after that, Ryan said, that they passed Hudson's Reef and that is the last thing he remembered that day.

Defence's principal witness entering the water. and "Maple City." In their third told court he and Lorraine came number the clarinets were very into Prince Rupert at 11:10 a.m. December 23, aboard the Westerly. They came to do Christmas shopping. They arrived at the bank too late, for it was already Mrs. Earl Becker, president of closed, and so Ryan said he the association, expressed ap- cashed a cheque for \$100

and Burton Kurth for their Mr. Brown produced the check helpful adjudications. She also as an exhibit. It was dated De-

had taken part in the festival. Ryan said he gave Lorraine Burton Kurth, musical direc- Much preparation and effort has \$75 and kept \$25. They did a lot tor of Vancouver schools and gone into each and every item of shopping and landed at the adjudicator at the Music and presented. Of course, not every boat laden with parcels a few

week, had a new experience here. "it is the effort that deserves in the Co-op store at Cow Bay, but their money was running the thought, he said. Mrs. Becker expressed particu- short, he said, and he cashed lar thanks to the people from another check there, for \$75. He out of town who added a great gave Lorraine \$50 and kept \$25.

After the program a reception that afternoon, Ryan said he examined the lungs of Miss was held and participants had was sure Lorraine still must have Tait, which he had received a most welcomed opportunity to had \$30. He said no liquor was from Special Const. Black,

different phases of music and Lorraine had been given a small bottle of whiskey by her This bottle he hid on the boat lungs, and "it should still be there," he

is still on the boat?" demanded admitted defence medical evi-

Mr. Brown as evidence. Ryan looked up the tides for the night Hans Christian Oersted, the of December 23 and early morn-

was recounted, saying he saw alcoholic content could have the accused swimming under the been more, as much as 1.5 per bridge at Port Simpson late on cent, and that would have causthe night Lorraine Tait died. ed drunkenness. Ryan said he could not have SAMPLES OF SKIN been swimming there because, according to the tide-book, there would be no water under the bridge at that time.

Mr. Hogg showed accused a photograph of the harbor and bridge which Ryan said showed similar condition of how the tides would have been that night. There was no water under

When Mr. Hogg asked Ryan about much of the evidence given previously, Witness said he identified pants and shorts which were produced as evi-"In this hand, for instance," dence, as his, He said he had

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wearing the shoes, but could not examination showed there were have taken them off in a laced burns and they had been sufcondition. The shoes were laced fered while there was still life

He had examined two samples

HEAD INJURIES FATAL of hair, he said. Hair taken from Everything on boat had be- Dr. L. M. Greene, testifying as the head of Miss Tait were simione who had performed the lar to the hair found on a soft-Mr. Hogg tore into evidence

The younger Ryan testified he

had been on the wharf with two

other witnesses, Ruth Wasley

and Ruby Dudoward. They had

seen the Westerly adrift in the

harbor. Witness said he "heard

He said he had not heard

Crown produced a signed

At first, witness said he had

heard "more than two" people

on the drifting boat. Then he

After much contradiction of

"You have been told to keep

on saying 'It sounded like a

party,' haven't you?" Mr. Hogg

by Mr. Hogg, young Ryan finally

admitted he was afraid of his

brother when the latter was

Under continual hammering

charged.

his own testimony, witness kept

a party on the boat."

had no liquor on the boat except Results of his examination of presented by defence witness This play was directed by Miss a "mickey" of rye which he had the brain and of the large in-Larry Ryan, brother of the acjury on the back of the head led Knott had produced a bot- him to believe it was the cause "She could not have lived," he

said. "She had to die with those board, he said. Then another injuries," even if immediate medical attention had been available. Dr. Greene said he did not

think there had been any water Ryan shout at him, "Shut up in the lungs and did not think or youu'll be next," as testified the woman had breathed after by Miss Wesley. On cross-examination, Mr. statement which witness

Brown told witness another wit- purportedly give nto the police ness had sworn the woman had on January 17. Witness said most attempted to clamber aboard the of the statements therein were boat when she was in the water. untrue. Dr. Greene said that testimony was "not compatible" with his theory of immediate death. "I don't think she could have

admitted in cross-examination survived the blows," he stated, he had heard only two, the voice but admitted he could not say of Lorraine and that of Harold positively that the woman could Ryan, not have lived a "very short CONTRADICTION time" after the injuries.

From his examination of the body, Dr. Greene said he could repeating: "It sounded like a not saw whether the woman had had given such a possibility lit-PATHOLOGIST

Dr. H. H. Pitts, second medical crown witness, director of the laboratory at St. Paul's Hos-Upon leaving Prince Rupert pital in Vancouver, said he had RCMP.

It was unlikely, he said, that death was due to drowning, acbrother whom they met, he said cording to the condition of the

Before defence counsel, however, Dr. Pitts did not "rule out" "How do you know that bottle the possibility of drowning. He dence read from a medical periodical, that there were two obstructive asphyxia.

Dr. Pitts said he had examined the blood sample of Miss Tait and it had contained .144 per cent alcohol. He said some Evidence of Ambrose Wells could have evaporated—that the

Samples of skin tissue which Dr. Pitts also had received for by the Government of British Columbia.

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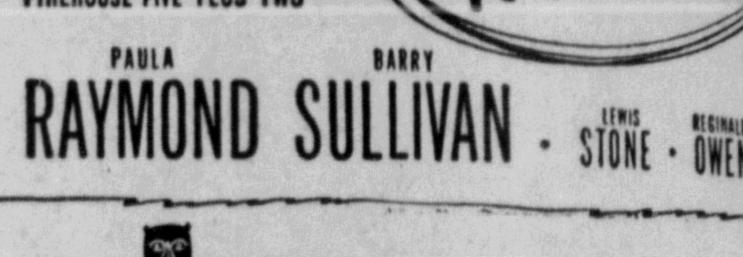
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