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CASE IS CLOSING (Continued from page one) Assizes shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon, Counsel for crown and defence are addressing the jury this afternoon after which Mr. Justice Denis Murphy will deliver his charge. It is expected the jury will retire to consider its verdict by late afternoon.

Police Are Blamed Angus McIver, Kenneth Montgomery and Matt Jurgevic, three of the accused, denied on the witness stand that they had been in the Hidden Creek bridge at the time of the clash. Giovanni Sanvido, "the man with the beard," and Joseph Sarich, admitted having been there but, with other defence witnesses, declared that there had been no trouble until after police had started to force the crowd back, swinging batons and riding crops and firing their guns.

Mr. McIver said he was recording secretary of the union. The inspector asked Sarich how long he intended to stay at the bridge and intimated that it was not a lawful picket. Montgomery told the inspector that many of the men were foreigners and, if anything was started, they might not be able to control them as they spoke a number of languages.

Witness said he was arrested by Constable Smith three days after the trouble. He was pointed out by an employee of the company. It was two hours later that he heard what the charges were against him. Cross-examined, McIver admitted that the miners fetched the helmets from "The Dry." When witnesses said he was in the melee at the bridge it was either a case of mistaken identity or they were liars. He thought it was clear that the police were there to start trouble and break the strike. He did not believe the men had used the weapons produced.

Joe Sarich said he was arrested on the road a week after the clash. Mr. Lindsay was driving three police officers and he said to them: "This is the man I want you to arrest." He had been in hiding part of the time since the event. Kenneth Montgomery, one of the accused, said he was with McIver and several others. He was a quarter of a mile from the shooting. He was chairman of the grievance committee. He was arrested in the bunkhouse which was surrounded by constables. He was pointed out by Mr. Healey. At first he was being detained for trespass but when seen by the inspector that officer said: "Place that man under arrest." He thought from a quarter to half of the men were wearing safety helmets. He did not know how many carried clubs. He spoke to a large number of men advising them not to go to work.

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Police Officers Describe How Strikers Allegedly Attempted to Throw Them Over Anyox Span

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Sanvido, any of the accused had taken part in the "riotous assembly," Sarich, indeed, having endeavored to prevent trouble while the other accused had been nothing more than present at the time. The presiding judge, Mr. Justice Murphy, holding that this was a matter for the jury to decide, refused to grant the motion.

Joseph Sarich on Stand

Joseph Sarich was then placed on the witness stand and, after reviewing the reasons for the strike being called at Anyox, gave his version of the clash with the police at the Hidden Creek bridge on the morning of February 3, asserting that the men whom he had led in the procession from the mine to the beach at Anyox had been in order until they were rushed by the police on the narrow bridge where they were permitted no means of orderly retreat. He alleged that several revolver shots had been fired by Constable William Smith while other officers advanced, four deep upon the miners swinging batons and riding crops. As soon as the revolver fire ceased, probably as a result of Smith running out of ammunition, he (Sarich) had been able to restore order among his followers but not until at least one had been seriously injured, this man having had his eye knocked out. Sarich declared that the strikers had been warned by the strike committee against causing damage to company property, struggling with anyone or blocking the right of way. The procession had been intended merely as a gesture of sympathy for intending strikers at the smelter and for purposes of peaceful picketing if necessary. He held that the police had been responsible for starting hostilities.

Afternoon Session

First witness at the afternoon session of the trial yesterday was Constable T. D. Brunton who described the meeting of the procession (after the Hidden Creek bridge incident) with Inspector John Shirras, Staff Sergeant Alex. McNeill and other officers near the messhouse at Anyox beach. There were only nine police officers who were powerless against a mob of 510 men. Witness told of picking up weapons near the Hidden Creek bridge. Brunton admitted, under cross-examination, that Sarich had said to Inspector Shirras that there would be no trouble unless the police made it. Jurgevic had said that there were "510 men and a number of Russians with blood in their eyes. Shirras had expressed the opinion to Sarich, that a picket of such size was unlawful. However, there was no trouble at the beach after the procession had been allowed to proceed. Brunton identified all five accused as having been present at this time, Sanvido, who wore a goatee beard then, now being clean shaven. The crowd, witness would say, was a disorderly one, being out of control and blocking the road.

Defence Motion Denied

After defence counsel's motion for dismissal of the charges against all but Sanvido had been denied by His Lordship, Sarich was called to the stand. He told of the grievances such as wage cuts, living conditions and working conditions which had resulted in the strike being called and gave his account of the clash as summarized above.

Police Version of Clash

Constable William Smith described the clash on the Hidden Creek bridge. With six other officers, he was engaged in patrolling the Hidden Creek bridge. At 6.15 a.m. a large crowd of men, probably 60 or 65 at first, came down from the mine. Witness spoke to Sarich, inquiring where they were going. Sarich replied they intended to picket near the smelter. Witness suggested that a committee of six be appointed whereupon Sarich turned to his followers and spoke to them in a foreign language, the marchers then shouting: "We are all a committee. We are all going through." Smith again suggested

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Gilguly Cup Series to Commence on May 11 With List of Six Fixtures

The executive of the Prince Rupert Football Association has decided that the first senior league competition this season shall be for the Gilguly Cup with play starting on May 11, the schedule being as follows, with total points to decide: May 11—Regiment vs. Canadian Legion. May 16—Canadian Legion vs. Canadian Labor Defence League. May 18—Canadian Labor Defence League vs. Regiment. May 23—Canadian Legion vs. Regiment. May 25—Canadian Labor Defence League vs. Canadian Legion. May 30—Regiment vs. Canadian Labor Defence League. The Stuart Benefit Shield will be the second trophy to be competed for, also in a total points series.

SENATORS ADVANCE

Washington Now Tied With Cleveland For Second Place Honors in American League

ST. LOUIS, May 9: (Canadian Press)—Washington Senators defeated St. Louis Browns in a free-hitting game here yesterday and advanced into a tie with the Cleveland Indians for second place in the American League one full game behind the New York Yankees who retained the supremacy by winning over the White Sox at Chicago. The White Sox, who had been previously tied with the Senators for third place, now drop to fourth position. In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates, by blanking the Braves at Boston, increased their margin of leadership to three full games over the New York Giants who lost a close decision at the Polo Grounds to the St. Louis Cardinals who moved into a tie with Chicago Cubs for third place. Yesterday's Big League scores: American League: New York 7, Chicago 3; Washington 10, St. Louis 10; National League: St. Louis 4, New York 3; Pittsburgh 3, Boston 0.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS SOCCER

Borden Street Vanquished by Score of 6 to 1 in Junior League Fixture Saturday

Despite the one-sidedness of the score, fairly good football was produced in the junior league fixture Saturday afternoon in which King Edward High School defeated Borden Street School by a score of 6 to 1. The heavier weight and superior skill of the High School, however, told the usual tale. Half time score was five to nil for the High School. James N. Kelly was referee.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver: Tuesday—Catala 1:30 p.m., Thurs.—ss. Prince George 10 p.m., Friday—ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m., Ss. Cardena midnight. May 10—ss. Prin. Norah p.m., May 19—ss. Prin. Norah p.m., May 31—ss. Prin. Norah p.m.

Baseball Standings

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and their records (W, L, Pct.). National League: Pittsburgh 14, New York 11, Chicago 10, St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 8, Boston 9, Philadelphia 6. American League: New York 14, Cleveland 13, Washington 13, Chicago 12, Detroit 10, Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 7, Boston 6.

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