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THREATEN TO SCALP TEACHER

Rev. W. H. Pierce Tells of Seeing Attempt Made on Life of Missionary

It was on a Sunday afternoon and the Indian children of a nearby village were in Sunday school with young William Duncan, later to be known as Father Duncan, as their teacher. Suddenly four men entered the room, flourishing their scalping knives and threatened to cut off Duncan's scalp. They were angry men and it looked serious for the young man.

Duncan was cool and unafraid. He turned to the men and asked them what they wanted.

The natives continued to flourish their scalping knives and said they wanted Duncan to stop ringing that bell, the church bell, which called the children to Sunday School.

Duncan faced the men and told them he could not stop calling the children to Sunday School. The natives liked the courage of the missionary and retired one by one and from that time he carried on the work unmolested. One of the children at the school was Rev. W. H. Pierce who told the story to the Rotary Club at its luncheon Thursday. He offered to show the Rotarians the scalping knives at the museum if they would come there. He would also show them the knife used to scrape the blood from the scalp after it was taken off the human head.

Mr. Pierce told of the coming of the Hudson Bay Company to Port Simpson where they asked the visiting traders if they would agree to keep the laws of the Indians. The visitors promised to do so and were allowed to remain. They traded furs for articles the company brought and there never was any trouble between the natives and the whites in his time.

The natives had their own type of civilization, the missionary said. The Indians here now spent many thousands of dollars in Prince Rupert and he urged that they be given good treatment. Today there were 20,000 Indians going to school every day and they were increasing in numbers each year. He had had to travel 600 miles to go to school and that was why he was educated to be a missionary to follow in the footsteps of Father Duncan.

Epstein's Adam Restarts Storm

Sculptor's Latest Creation Reopens Old Controversy

LONDON, June 24: (CP)—A lot of people are mad at Jacob Epstein again. That's not big news, though, because some people are mad at him most of the time.

Epstein is a 59-year-old American-born Jew of Russian-Polish blood who hammers statues out of huge chunks of various kinds of stone, tags them with provocative names and exhibits them.

Epstein's newest work is "Adam." It's an unusually frank nude male figure of alabaster, six feet high. The head is tilted back, thick legs support the heavy torso and the huge arms bend in with fingers stretched flat on the muscular breast.

The sculptor, who says it's his most important work, explains: "I saw Adam as epitomizing man's appetite and aspirations."

A good many people think he might have been more modest about it.

This isn't the first time Epstein has gone to the Bible. A year and a half ago he finished "Consummation Est" (It is Finished), a huge recumbent Christ, with an Egyptian-like beard. But the people came to see it by the thousands. They did it with his previous Christ (without a beard) a few years ago. That one was called "Ecce Homo!"

LUNAR FLIGHT

LIVERPOOL, June 24: (CP)—A successful ascent to the moon within this century is practical, says Prof. A. W. Low, president of the British Interplanetary Society which is urging the Air Ministry to experiment with rocket ships.

ROYAL ROVER SCOUTS

EDINBURGH, June 24: (CP)—Prince Gustav Adolph of Sweden and Prince Emmanuel of Liechtenstein will be on the stand with the Duke of Gloucester for the march past here of the Third World Rover Meet, convening at Crieff.

Mr. Pierce told of the large number of visitors who attended his talks at the Prince Rupert Museum. He mentioned how they appreciated what they saw and heard and he strongly urged the need of a new museum building in the city. As it was, only fifty could be admitted to the building at one time. When they went out another group came in.

Waterfront Whiffs

Salmon Canning Season to Get Under Way Tomorrow Evening—Halibut Landings Average During Past Week

With no expectations of anything exceptional in the way of a run this year but with everything in readiness for an orderly and uninterrupted season's production, salmon canning will get under way in Prince Rupert district on Sunday evening with the opening of the season for fishing with sockeye gillnets. Market conditions are favorable at least for the better grades of fish and prices for sockeye to the fishermen have been agreed upon at 48¢, an increase of one cent over last year. The number of gillnet licences taken out this season is about normal.

The canneries operating in the district this season will be as follows:

- Naas River—Arrandale and Wales Island.
- Skeena River—Inverness, North Pacific, Sunnyside, Cassiar, Carlisle and Claxton.
- Butedale—Butedale and Klemtu. Bella Bella—Namu.
- Smith's Inlet—Margaret Bay.
- Rivers Inlet—Beaver, Provincial, Goose Bay, Wadham's and Good Hope.
- Queen Charlotte Islands—Pacofi and Lagoon Bay.

Halibut landings at Prince Rupert during the week up to and including yesterday were of about average volume at a total of 527,900 pounds of which 214,700 pounds was from Canadian vessels and 313,200 pounds from American. Prices continued steady and little changed from the level at which they had been running for some time. The high price of the week for Canadian fish was 7.3c and 5c paid the Thrasher for 3,000 pounds and the low 6.2c and 5c received by the R.W. for 6,000 pounds. For American fish the high price of the week was 8c and 5.5c paid the Esther, Howard B. Lorelei and Tordenskjold for catches of 18,000, 10,700, 14,500 and 39,000 pounds respectively. The low American price was 7.3c and 5.5c which the Nordic was paid for 13,000 pounds. The grand total of halibut landings at Prince Rupert for the season up to and including yesterday was 6,921,000 pounds including 3,074,000 pounds from Canadian vessels and 3,847,000 pounds from American. This compared with a total for last season at a corresponding date of 5,612,150 pounds consisting of 2,612,650 pounds from Canadian vessels and 2,999,500 pounds from American.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. William Hughes, arrived in port at 6 o'clock last evening from the south and sailed at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

With a fair-sized list of passengers, C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. James Watt, arrived in port at 9:30 yesterday morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and sailed at 3 p.m. for Anyox and Stewart whence she is due back here this evening southbound.

Following the receipt in Prince Rupert this week of plans for projected new fishermen's floats at the port to augment those already in existence on the waterfront just east of the dry dock, there has been considerable discussion as to just where the site will be. Evidently this matter has not yet been definitely decided upon. One proposed site is at Fairview Point, some distance west of the present townsite. Another is just west of the elevator off Westview. It is also suggested that it might be possible to put in the proposed new floats in the vicinity of the present ones. At least one thing seems to be definite and that is that Seal Cove cannot now be used on account of the site there being taken up for air base development. The estimate of cost of the floats is now placed at \$46,000.

The big British sailing yacht Fantome, with owner, Hon. A. E. Guinness, and party on board, was back in the harbor yesterday afternoon after a cruise of Alaska waters as far north as Glacier Bay, stops having also been made at Ketchikan, Juneau and other Alaska points. The Fantome left this morning for Wark and Portland Canal waters. Next week she will be heading south again. Mr. Guinness and other members of the party expressed pleasure at the keen delight of their cruise, especially the scenery. Capt. W. W. Mounce, having stopped over at Ketchikan while the Fantome was cruising north of there in Alaska waters, is again aboard as pilot. Capt. W. J. Moore, who piloted the vessel in the north, left the ship here and sailed by the Princess Adelaide last night on his return to Vancouver.

Most people read the classified ads. Do you?



TENDERS FOR THE SUPPLY OF FIVE (5) ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN AMMUNITION HOISTS

SEALED Tenders, enclosed in envelope marked "Tender for Ammunition Hoists," and addressed to the Director of Contracts, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario, will be received until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) Monday, July 10, 1939, for the supply of two (2) hoists delivered at Victoria, B. C., and three (3) hoists delivered at Prince Rupert, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. These forms, together with the plans and specifications, may be obtained on application to the District Officer Commanding, Military District No. 11, Victoria, B. C., or to the Director of Contracts, Department of National Defence, Ottawa.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of National Defence, for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender.

The cheque of the successful tenderer will be forfeited should he decline to enter into a contract for the work, or should he fail after accepting the contract, to complete same in accordance with the plans and specifications. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

L. R. LaFLECHE, Deputy Minister, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, June 14, 1939. (H. Q. C. 7419 P. D. 3 & C. 7521 P. D. 1)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia Letters Probate of the Estate of Louis Schiebig, deceased, late of Prince Rupert, B. C., who died at Prince Rupert, B.C. on or about the 3rd day of February 1939 were granted to Alois Ohnesorg and Nora E. Arnold of Prince Rupert, the Executors named in the will of the said deceased. All persons having claims against the said Estate are required to furnish the same in writing, properly verified, to the undersigned within one month from the date of this Notice, otherwise the Estate will be distributed pursuant to the said Will without regard to any such claims. All persons indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to the undersigned forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C. this 22nd day of June 1939. ALOIS OHNESORG and NORA E. ARNOLD, Box 593, Prince Rupert, B. C.

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(Continued From Page One)

for Canadian farm products in the natural state as all other countries combined.

"In the fiscal year ended March, 1938, Canadian export trade consisted of 40.2 percent full manufactured goods, 33.2 percent semi-manufactured goods and only 26.2 percent other products," Mr. Black emphasized. "In effect the world was saying to Canada: '73 per cent of your exports to us are to be fully manufactured or partly manufactured products.'"

The president reviewed briefly the Canada-United States trade agreement, the possibility of increasing employment in the field of manufacturing, particularly through establishment or expansion of secondary industries, and the growth of taxation.

Stating that a special committee of the association had been set up during the year to deal with the question of national defence and that the services of the association had been offered to the government, Mr. Black, in order that there should be no misapprehension as to the views of the association, quoted the following statement which had been approved by the executive council:

"It would be unfortunate, if in offering our services, the impression were created that we consider war manufacturing beneficial to industry in the long run. Such is not the case. Just as Canada would be much better off if there was no war, so would Canadian industry experience a more lasting and healthy prosperity in following peace time manufacturing."

"When such items as the shrinkage of export markets, the displacement of normal procedure, the breaking up of staffs of employees, labor troubles, the accumulation of useless machinery and obsolete plants, the increase of taxes and the inevitable following depression are considered, they far outweigh any temporary and artificial benefits which might be obtained by the industrial system from Canada's participation in war."

Peace Preparedness

In spite of such considerations Mr. Black continued: "We have to face the stark reality that, if we are attacked by countries using existing weapons and methods we will go down to destruction unless we are prepared and able to resist and we will lose, not only our material possessions but also, what is more important, our lives and liberties as well. It must be realized that Canada is in a far more vulnerable position than she was in the Great War."

Pointing out the predominant role which industry played in modern warfare, Mr. Black said that, acting on the belief, along with other countries, that there would be no more great wars, at least for several generations, Canada had neglected its defences with the result that today the country was "woefully behind in preparation, lamentably undermanned in personnel and deficient in equipment for defence."

Some progress had been made during the last two years in the face of great difficulties but, after 18 years of indifference and neglect, much remained to be done and the national program should be extended and pressed forward with all possible haste.

Mr. Black emphasized the importance of experimental work. It

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was not possible to shift quickly from peace time to war time production and many months were necessary for the tooling up of factories, the preparation of specifications and the securing of special new machinery.

Another point emphasized by Mr. Black was that, in the event of war, Canadians would have to depend on themselves to a greater extent for their supplies of defence materials. Hitherto, reliance had been placed largely on Great Britain.

Trade Agreement

Commenting on the Canada-United States trade agreement Mr. Black said official trade figures appeared to indicate that, even after the conclusion of the pact, United States tariff rates against Canadian products remained sufficiently high to prevent increased imports from Canada except during relatively prosperous years such as 1936 and 1937.

"On the other hand," Mr. Black added, "the fact that Canadian imports from the United States remained at a level well below the pre-agreement year of 1935 despite the recession in business in 1938 over 1937, appears to indicate the tariff reductions granted by Canada to the United States were so important and reduced Canadian tariff rates to such a low level that importations into Canada could be maintained, even during the period of relative business depression."

The most effective method of increasing the national income, in the opinion of Mr. Black, was to manufacture as much as possible of the raw materials of the farms, mines, forests and fisheries in Canada with the help of Canadian workers, supply the Canadian demands from Canadian sources and export the surplus to the greatest possible extent in the form of finished or partly finished products.

Turning to the subject of tax-

tion, Mr. Black quoted figures to show that 21.7 cents out of every 100 cents received by all the people of Canada was being taken away from them in taxes. In spite of these enormous taxes, governments were not paying their way and were going more heavily into debt each year.

"If taxes continue to grow," asked Mr. Black, "how is industry going to save sufficient money to accumulate reserves to replace buildings and machinery, to buy new equipment, to finance experimental work, to search for new markets and to carry it over the inevitable dull periods? How is industry going to hold or increase our exports, with continually rising taxation and resulting increased costs, against severe competition with countries with low taxation and low standards of income and living? If industry is to bear the double burden of maintaining and providing new employment and also of providing the sources of such a large proportion of all taxes is it not reasonable to ask for fair treatment for industry?"

TERRACE

On Saturday afternoon last the pupils of Knox United Sunday School held their annual picnic and enjoyed races and various sports events, afterwards partaking of a hearty lunch provided by the teachers.

On Sunday evening a goodly number attended Knox United Church to hear the report of the church conference in New Westminster given by R. W. Riley, lay delegate. The combined choir gave two very fine anthems during the service and the church looked beautiful after a thorough renovation by the members of the Ladies Guild during the week.

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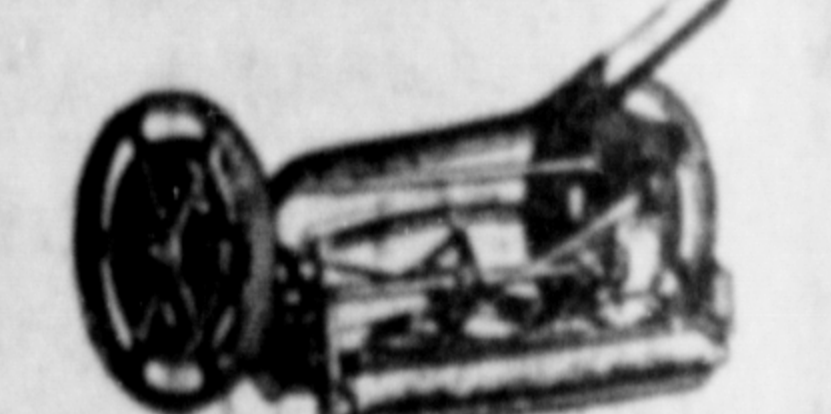
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