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**EDITORIAL**

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**IF MONEY WAS DIVIDED?**

If all the incomes in Canada were evened up, how much would each person get? This has been variously estimated, all depending upon the method of calculation. Some mathematicians say they would get one hundred dollars a month while others who include all women in the calculation estimate the division would give less than seventy-five dollars for each person. Under any socialistic scheme by which there would be anything like an equal division of income, the average railwayman's income would be cut in half at least and so would the linotype operator, the electrician, in fact practically every trade or profession protected by a union. The man working on the right of way of the railway who is earning, say, seventy dollars a month and keeping a wife and family on it would have his income more than doubled.

The moment the question of socialization of income is considered, the question of wages for housewives and allowances for upkeep of the family comes in. That would mean that the married man would get just twice as much as a single and an allowance for each child. No school teacher would then get more than from seventy to one hundred dollars a month unless married. The married teacher would get just twice as much, if his wife kept house.

In Russia there was an attempt at the beginning to even the wages of all persons but the system was soon abandoned and today officials and technicians live more or less in luxury while the rank and file continue to exist as they have always done with just enough food and clothing to keep them alive or very close to the margin.

No workable scheme of socialization has yet been evolved. The dictator countries are probably closer to it than any other. Only a dictator could possibly cut down the high wages of the high wage groups and raise those of the low wage and destitute groups and almost eliminate the incomes of the big capitalists.

There seems to be an idea abroad that, by eliminating the very big incomes, there would be enough money for all to have plenty. Calculations have shown this to be incorrect. Take the incomes of the few millionaires and divide them by twelve million and they do not amount to much.

Under any scheme of socialization there would probably be much more discontent than there is today. As things are the grocers' clerks hope to become grocers, the workers in most lines of business hope to get executive positions. Every man has a chance to better himself. Under a socialization scheme no man would have much chance to better himself.

The first step in any plan for a better division of the wealth of the country would be the abolition of the big capitalists and the big labor unions. The state would have to supervise everything and that means dictatorship. On the whole, we are inclined to prefer to try to improve our present system rather than set out on an unknown and uncharted sea.

**Softball Entries  
 Closing Tonight**

**Four Teams Are Already Entered  
 And More Are Expected To Be  
 In Competition**

Date for the closing of entries for the Senior Softball League which it is proposed to operate in Prince Rupert this summer has been extended from Wednesday evening until tonight. Four teams are already entered and it is expected there may be one or two more.

**Gamma Defeats  
 Alpha In High  
 School Football**

On Wednesday evening in the Booth Memorial High School inter-house football league the Junior Gamma team defeated junior Alpha by a score of three goals to two.

Clever combination by King and Pierce brought the Alpha forwards down the field and, from King's centre, Pierce drove through. Pierce, however, was offside and the goal was disallowed. Gamma now pressed and Mah scored with a hard drive, putting Gamma one up. In a scrimmage around the Gamma goal, Postuk rushed the ball through to equalize the score. From Lee's corner Eby scored for Alpha. Half time score was Alpha 2 and Gamma 1.

The second half was well contested with Gamma on the offensive. Gomez soon added for Gamma the equalizing goal. Mah broke through the Alpha defence and headed the ball past McDonald, putting Gamma in the lead.

Teams:  
 Gamma—McAfee, Crerar, Grimson, J. Wong, Gomez, R. McLachlan, Astoria, Hingston, Jones, Mah, Canstick.

Alpha—McDonald, Alexander, Dawes, Cionne, Holtby, B. Wong, King, Pierce, Postuk, Eby, Lee.

Referee—J. B. Wilkinson.

**Edmonton Wins  
 Revolver Title**

Fredericton Second in R. C. M. P. Pistol Shooting Contest

MONTREAL, May 12: (CP)—For the fifth year in succession, an Edmonton team captured the Royal Canadian Mounted Police revolver shooting championship. Constable M. R. J. Eaton captained the team and won the individual championship. The Fredericton team placed second.

**Baseball Standings**

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	7	.582
Cincinnati	10	8	.556
Brooklyn	10	8	.556
Boston	9	9	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
New York	9	11	.450
Pittsburg	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	8	11	.421
American League			
New York	13	5	.722
Boston	10	5	.667
Chicago	11	8	.579
Cleveland	9	9	.500
St. Louis	8	10	.444
Washington	8	10	.444
Detroit	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	12	.333

**KILLING AT MINE CAMP**

(Continued From Page One)

Artificial respiration was attempted but failed.

When they found Olsen his face was clotted with blood. Anderson helped rub the body to revive circulation. He said he thought the man was just knocked out. Then he remarked: "Many men have died for less and more too." Two hours later the doctor arrived from Atlin.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Fulton, McGelligot denied having told Coroner H. F. Glassey that he did not know a "d—d" thing about the case. All he did was to help carry the body to Nelson's cabin and assist in the effort to restore respiration. He had not gone out to investigate when he heard the shout "Get out and stay out." Anderson might have had some drinks but he did not appear to be drunk. He did not know whether accused had gone to telephone for the doctor and police.

Accused had asked witness: "Why are you not helping?" Witness admitted that there had been political discussions in which he and accused had taken part. They might not have agreed but they had not disagreed seriously.

Shortly before 5 o'clock, the trial was adjourned until 10:30 this morning.

**Morning Session**  
 This morning was spent in hearing crown witnesses, the prosecution having completed its case at 1:15 p.m. Accused is taking the stand this afternoon.

George Nelson of Spruce Creek said he had seen accused, James Sangster Anderson, about seven o'clock on the evening of Easter Sunday, April 9. The man had come to his cabin. About ten minutes before that he had heard a voice from the direction of Anderson's cabin saying: "Get out and stay out!" He looked outside and saw something lying on the ground just outside Anderson's cabin. Then he saw it was a man lying on the ground.

When Anderson came in he said he had had a fight and had hit Olsen twice. Asked if the man was

hurt, Anderson said "No, he is out." He went to the injured man and found him lying with his head doubled under him and with blood around and his face looking pretty bad. The eyes were blackened and there was blood on the mouth. He was then joined by others, artificial respiration was tried, the man's face was washed and he was carried to the cabin where it was found that he was dead.

Anderson had had a few drinks but could walk perfectly straight. Asked if he had "done that," Anderson admitted that he had. He said he could not stand it any longer.

Ture Rudolph Anderson, miner, who was in Nelson's cabin, heard Anderson tell what had happened and then went to where Olsen was lying and helped.

Oscar Leander Nelson told of seeing the man dragged out by Anderson who then took him by the legs and doubled him up and kicked him in the face or upper part of the body.

Mervit Rensvold, cook for the Nelson camp, said she was looking out of the door of the cookhouse when she heard Anderson say: "Now

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get out and stay out." She also saw the man huddled on the sidewalk. She then went inside and closed the door.

Gus Johnson, partner of Olsen, told of being in his cabin with others drinking. Olsen left about three o'clock with a bottle of rum and later witness went with Anderson to the Anderson cabin where they found Olsen with his bottle. He talked to the children and did not notice the conversation of the others. He tried to get Olsen to go to supper and Anderson offered to go with them. He had a drink and then left. When he met Anderson later in the Nelson cabin he asked him if he had done this and Anderson replied: "Yes, why shouldn't I?"

M. G. Caswell, hotel proprietor, told of Anderson coming to see him in his bedroom in the hotel. He said he was in trouble. Then he told him of the fight and said he had struck a couple of blows had knocked Olsen out and he was unable to get his breath back. Later in cross-examination by Mr. Fulton witness admitted that in the confusion it might have been someone else who said they could not

asked Caswell to telephone the doctor and police.

**Cause of Death**  
 Dr. Frederick Burns Roth, resident physician and surgeon at Atlin, told of injuries he had found on deceased. All were confined in the head. There was a compound fracture of the upper left jaw with three fragments and a fragmentary fracture of the nose. Also there was concussion of the brain and the doctor gave the opinion that death was due to concussion of the brain attributable to the considerable force which had produced the fracture of the jaw. The force was that of a blunt object. The brain had more fluid than normal which might be due to indulgence in alcohol. The stomach and intestines smelled strongly of alcohol. Otherwise organs were healthy. After cross-examination, Dr. Roth admitted that it was unusual for concussion to cause death so quickly but it depended, of course, upon the force, the condition of the size and other conditions. Death in this case, he would say, had come within a few minutes after injuries had been inflicted.

**"A PROPHET IS WITHOUT HONOR —"**

—in his own country". So runs the old proverb. It seems also to be true of "products" as well as "prophets"—which is unfortunate for the local consumer, because he is liable to pass up something really good.

Today, no one person or place has a monopoly on quality. Knowledge, skill and equipment are available the world over. BUT, some places are naturally better suited for the making of certain products. In this regard, Vancouver is blessed with a climate and a water supply uniquely suited to the production of Rye Whiskies of the highest quality. Eastern Canadians fully appreciate this!

However, what we wanted to ask of British Columbia people was just to try the brands of Rye Whisky marked "UDL" (see list at side), in comparison with those produced elsewhere. Then they will KNOW they do not have to buy Vancouver-made liquors on a basis of loyalty only!

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