Criminal Case

(Continued from Page 1)

Hanson, John Frank, Herbert W. Leach, Allan Morgan, Hal Nickerson. The trial may possibly conclude today.

The taking of evidence was preceded by the question of obtaining proper interpretation, Henry Castillou, K.C., counsel for defence holding that there was a difference in the tongue used by the Fraser Lake and the Babine natives. He suggested that it might have been advisable to have had a suitable interpreter here. He had not had sufficient time, when en route to Prince Rupert, to give the matter any personal attention himself. After further discussion, a native woman, Mrs. Martha Wilson, with a knowledge of English, served as interpreter.

T. W. Brown, for the Crown, addressed the jury, outlining the circumstances of the case, telling of what, according to the prosecution case, happened February 19 near the interior town of Topley, when Lawrence Kylling was wounded in the head by a rifle bullet.

INJURED MAN GIVES EVIDENCE

Kylling, from the witness stand, told his story. He is a slight, elderly man, walking smartly and answering all questions readily. He wore a blue shirt—the same he had on when shot. On the afternoon of February 19, he was making ties in the woods. This was handy to his cabin and truck, and convenient to the Babine Lake road. He demonstrated to the jury how he was standing, and in what way he was using his axe the moment the shooting occured. The ball entered the side of his head coming out the lower right side of his jaw. As far as he could recall, the impact came almost at the moment his axe hit the tie wood and he was looking downward in that direction.

In spite of his condition he lost little time in looking for aid although his sight had become impaired through the flow of blood. Nevertheless, he did not collapse. There was blood in his mouth, which he kept spitting out It was his impression that the bullet had come from a westerly direction. When he left the cabin that day, he left it locked, his usual custom. But in his absence some one had been there.

When he tried to telephone, the instrument failed to work, because the wire had been cut. He made an attempt to start his truck, but, in the shape he was in, could not ride far. The car kept going off the roadside. Then he started on foot for Topley. Not long after this he met two Indian youths—one of them the accused. He told them he needed aid, and asked that one go for help and the other stay with him. This aid was readily given. The witness said the Indians told him there were two white men around—one with a gun. Kylling declared he had noticed no white men.

The witness said all this was ined by Mr. Castillou. One of the two young natives had carried a gun in a strap on his shoulder. Kylling said he had always been on friendly terms with the accused, and with the Williams family.

At this point, counsel for defence had a number of questions to ask respecting past relations between people living there, the Topley-Richfield mining property, a desire to establish a crusher, and certain charges alleging gun play, and allegations usually denied.

The witnes said all this was none of his business. He had had nothing to do with any of it.

It came out in the testimony that the Indian boys had asked that in a message sent, it be represented that they had left the bunkhouse that morning when it really had been in the afternoon.

Warren Robert Innis, mining man, living at Topley-Richfield, told of learning about the shooting of Kylling. He was cross-questioned by Mr. Castillou. It was true, he said, his wife had suggested that he go and take him some wine, but he had doubted the advisability of this.

Counsel emphasized there was a white man severely wounded, and he was entitled to prompt personal attention.

Defence counsel read extracts from a report of the preliminary examination. Certain reports and assertions were repeated but these had no direct bearing on the shooting. Vigorous denial was given by Innis to much, if not all of the assertions made. Counsel for defence once made use of the expression "claim jumping," which brought a caution from His Lordship. The Court also warned Mr. Innis to show more restraint in the force of his contradictions and denials. He certainly would permit no more profanity.

Court adjourned about 4:30.

"DON'T KNOW WHY I DID IT"—SOO MURDER SUSPECT—A 19-year-old caretaker, Edgar Simons, has been held by police in connection with the double slaying of Mrs. Katherine Rupert, 24, and her two-year-old son, Frederick, both above, of Pancake Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. The bodies were found in their blood-spattered cabin by Frederick Rupert, a war veteran, on his return from a shopping trip. Rupert had brought his wife from Altoona, Pa., in 1945, and purchased the lodge, which he operated as a tourist resort. Police quote Simons as saying: "I don't know why I did it."

CFPR Radio Dial

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TUESDAY—P.M.
4:00—Giselle La Fleche
4:15—Stock Quotations.
4:30—Let's Play
4:45—Painted Arrows, Wpg.
5:00—Melodies For Juniors
5:30—String Stylings
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Dinah Shore
6:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
6:45—Recorded Interlude
6:50—Fish Arrivals and Int.
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Old Broadway
8:00—Atomic Energy, Wpg.
8:30—Record Album
9:00—Piano Recital, Wpg.
9:15—Talk
9:30—Design for Listening NBC
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B. C. News
10:15—Music by Shrednik
10:30—Hollywood Barn Dance
11:00—Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Concert
8:30—Music for Moderns
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Little Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Organ Encores
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Keyboard and Console
11:15—Songs of Today
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Easy Listening

P.M.
12:00—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—CBC News
12:40—Recorded Int.
12:45—Ethel and Albert
1:00—The Concert Hour
1:30—Music Styled for Strings
1:45—Commentary and Summer Holiday
2:00—Feature Concert
2:15—Family Favourites
2:30—Songs to Remember
2:45—Messer's Islanders
3:00—Cowboy Troubador, Cal.

Steamship Sailings

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Tuesday—ss Coquitlam 1:30 p.m.
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Friday—ss Catala, 10 p.m.

GARDEN Club Notes

Furnished by Prince Rupert Horticultural Society

Proper preparation of the soil is the first fundamental rule of good gardening. A knowledge of local soil conditions is necessary as raw muskeg requires a good deal of corrective treatment to break it down into productive humus.

Local swampy ground contains a great deal of decayed organic matter and an excessive condition of acidity or sourness prevails.

The first important operation is digging. Every newly-dug garden should be dug to a depth of 18 inches or, better still, two feet in order to get below the plant bed. Make an initial trench 2 feet deep and about 3 feet wide. Then, tackling the adjoining strip, throw the sods in first, grass side downwards, bottom soil on top and proceed thus across the entire plot.

The second important step is drainage. The drainage system should be lower than the depth of soil required, i.e. 2 or 2½ feet. Drains should be frequent enough to quickly carry away excess water before it has a chance to become stagnant.

Next step, incorporate plenty of coarse-sifted coal and wood ashes (coal ashes should have been exposed to the weather for several weeks) and sand if available. This lightens and cuts the soil making it more porous and friable.

Then add a liberal treatment of garden lime or even unslaked lime. Lime corrects excessive soil acidity, improves root development and increases response of plants to fertilizer. The lime must dissolve in rain water and percolate into the soil. April is the best month to apply it here.

After this, aeration becomes important—that is soil should be spaded again and cultivated to expose it to the air as much as possible.

Keep a compost heap to supply your fertilizer. More about this later. Until it is ready, use commercial fertilizers or manure if you don't mind weeding. The manure is an advantage in that it builds up more soil if your soil is thin.

Enough for this time By the time your soil is ready, we will be ready with more advice.

Timely Recipe

CHEESE DISH TASTY

Not only is a cheese dish a tasty item on the supper menu, but it is one of the most nutritious foods that can be served.

Canadian cheese is a food of quality and should have a more prominent place in meals. Because like milk, cheese is an almost perfect food, home economists say that main cheese dishes are good for children as well as adults:

Because of its high protien content cheese is in the same class as meat, fish, poultry, and eggs --and since it is usual to depend upon the main course to supply the protein for the meal, the principal use of cheese should be in this role.

Canadian cheddar, the principal type made in Canada, is a hard cheese. Process cheese sold extensively in package form is made from a cheddar base which is ground and heated to pasteurization temperature and then poured into moulds or packages and allowed to solidify This controlled process assures uniformity of flavor, texture and body of the cheese.

An uncooked mixture of chees eggs, and milk, to be baked, should be 'oven-poached in a moderate oven. Scalloped or other cheese dishes made with cooked foods should be baked in a moderate oven for only sufficient time to heat the mixture thoroughly.

For a cheese sauce the cream sauce should be thickened before the cheese is added and then cooked only until the cheese is melted.

And for a quick cheese rarebit try: One tight ounce package of process cheese and half a cup of milk.

Melt the cheese slowly in the top of a double-boiler and gradually add the milk, stirring constantly until the sauce is smooth. This quantity should make 1 cups of sauce which may be served on hot toast as a rarebit, or as a sauce for vegetables, hard-boiled eggs, macaroni, noodles and so on.

Classified Advertising Pays!

HOME GARDEN CONTEST

Home gardens will be inspected at intervals during the summer. Judging will be by points on the following:

1. **Neatness.**
2. **Freedom from weeds.**
3. **Color arrangement.**
4. **Condition of walks.**
5. **Quality of flowers.**
6. **General appearance.**

Gardens will be divided into four classes:

1. **Gardens 25' and under.**
2. **Gardens 50' and under.**
3. **Gardens over 50'.**
4. **Vegetable Gardens.**

This contest open to all amateur gardeners.

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(124)

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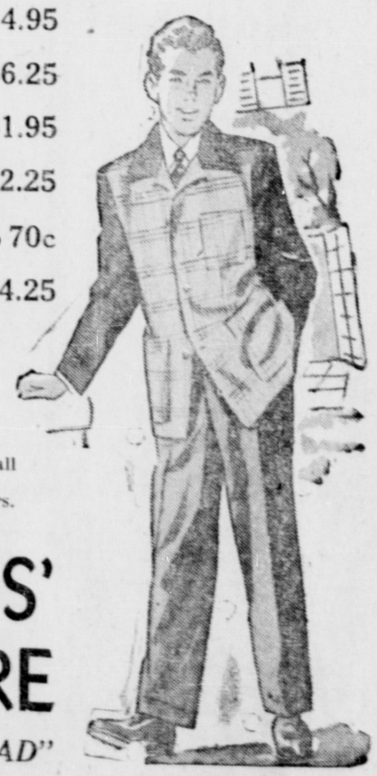

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