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Service in City, Burial at Terrace

Arrangements have been completed for the funeral service for the late John Edwin Boddie, chief engineer of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral here tomorrow afternoon followed by interment at Kalum Cemetery, Terrace, on Thursday. Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter will officiate both here and at Terrace.

Mrs. E. J. Smith will be organist at the Cathedral rites and 'Abide With Me" and "Peace Perfect Peace" have been chosen as the hymns. Members of the Oddfellows' Lodge, of which deceased was long a prominent member, will attend as a body. The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and Prince Rupert Rotary Club will also be represented. Honorary pallbearers will be H. M. Daggett, Gilbert Campbell, James Simpson, W. B. Skinner, Alex Newton and S. V. Cox. Active pallbearers will be Robert McKay, W. J. McLean, M. B. Lemon, John Davidson, Neville done," said Dunlop. Gerrard and J. L. McIntosh.

Smith, John Barman, Fred like that." Thomas and Will Robinson.



HARD AGROUND—A 40-mile gale last week droze the schooner-rigged yacht Edna Elaine ashore near Oak Bay in suburban Victoria. Here owner Jack Smith and a companion are seen wedging timber and tires between the boat and the rocks The 39-foot yacht was badly holed but was refloated later in the week. It was built in Nova Scotia and shipped to the west coast by rail.

DUNLOP CASE (Continued from page 1)

Pallbearers at Terrace will be 'I must have been crazy. You can a short period during the game, body was sober. They had dinner W. Bailey, C. J. Norrington, J. H. kill me right now if I did a thing Mrs. Dunlop admitted she together and then started to play

> lop said that Rozin remarked trouble. that he wished he was killed.

would be too good for you."

known Rozin for three years, and forgotten. Picking them up he Returning to his quarters, trouble prior to February 28.

plained about not seeing the fi- the window. Crow Lake, 50 miles north of shot". frame and burn the camp down ter and Musio, while Mrs. Dun- received the shot in the shoulder. husband first"

bed that night because he kept plesion and that she could near- into Prince Rupert. In the meanthreatening throughout the ev- ly put her hand in her husband's time in the bunkhouse Rozin had ening. She said he demanded and shoulder wound. pleaded with the witness not to was given rum and about an Under re-examination by Mr. take him into Prince Rupert but cunce of vanilla extract.

employees returned to camp, the of a bunkhouse during January witness spent three weeks in hostide was low, and they were ob- ad February. It was during this pital receiving treatment for his liged to use a rowboat in order time that guns had been moved injury. to land at the camp. Rozin. Mrs to the bunkhouse from the bath- Dunlop identified three wea-Dunlop stated, warned her not to room in the cookhouse. Mrs. Dun- pons-a 30-30 carbine, a shotmention his remarks.

anything and added "mum's the the camp herself until January the bathroom of the cookhouse word".

Cross-Examination Cross-examining Mrs. Dunlop, defense counsel R. M. MacLeod known accused for 25 years Wit- Witness testified he had nevr | MINITUTE URBU | Phone Green 389 216 4th St her husband during the evening. at the end of February and re- that night he had seemed "O.K.".

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revealed that Rozin had left the He noticed Rezin looking out of "friendly" game of cribbage fol- the cookhouse. He looked "sour." lowing supper, and that she had Before ainner Dunlop opened

Dunlop then said: "Killing you shoes, she said, when he remem- 10:30 p. m. hen they went outbered blankets near the stove side and Mike helped witness She testified that she had that Mr. and Mrs. Jetter had bring the boat up to the float.

with gasoline". But, she added. lop attended her husband's Then he knocked Rozin off the he said that he would get my wound. She identified a shirt en- float and accused swam away. She stated she did not go to thirt was ripped from the ex- tied up in the boat and brought

Brown, Mrs. Dunlop said that to kill him instead. When her husband and his two Rozin was the only inhabitant | After arrival in Prince Rupert,

Oscar Dunion said he had in.

ernoon of March 1 at 4:30 p.m. to be perspiring at one time.

"Well you know what you time to warn her husband that a bottle of rum he had brought Rozin was dangerous. He had left from town and there was a "If I did that," Rozin replied, the cookhouse once or twice for round of one drink each. Everythought Rozin had become nor- crib. Accused was witness' part-Later in the trial, Mrs. Dun- mal again and would not start ner. They had all laughed and joked and there were no angry Her husband was unlacing his words. They played until about

that he had never caused her proceeded throughout the door, witness was unlacing his shoes Prior to that moment, she had when he noticed some blankets On that date, she said, he com- noticed the back of Rozin against had been left behind. Meanwhile 10:30 p.m. Then they went out- This advertisement is not published or dis nancial statement of the camp. As her husband made a right the window. Going outside with played by the Liquor Control Board of At that time, she was alone with turn, Mrs. Dunloh recalled, she the blankets, witness made a by the Government of British Columbia Rozin at the Hoating camp at heard a shot and a yell: "I'm right turn and was confronted with Rozin and the gun. "I put Prince Rupert. Her husband. Jet- Running out, she saw her hus- up my hands and shouted 'Don't ter and Musto were in Prince band bleeding from a wound in shoot." "The gun was aimed at his Rupert. "Later, she continued, he the shoulder and Rozin in the throat. As he saw Rozin about threatened to blow up the A water. He was fished out by Jet- to pull the trigger he jumped and threatened to blow up the A water. He was fished out by Jet- to pull the trigger he jumped and

tered as evidence, and said the Later he was picked up and

lop admitted, however, to defence gun and another "Long Tom". She said she would not reveal counsel that she had not been in These weapons had been kept in but witness had seen them in Wounded Man's Testimony the bunkhouse occupied by Roz-

asked why she had not warned ness had been in Prince Rupert had violence with Rozin. Even He suggested that her testimony turned to the camp at Crow Lake He accused) had gone out during in Khutzamateen Inlet on the af- the card playing and was noticed

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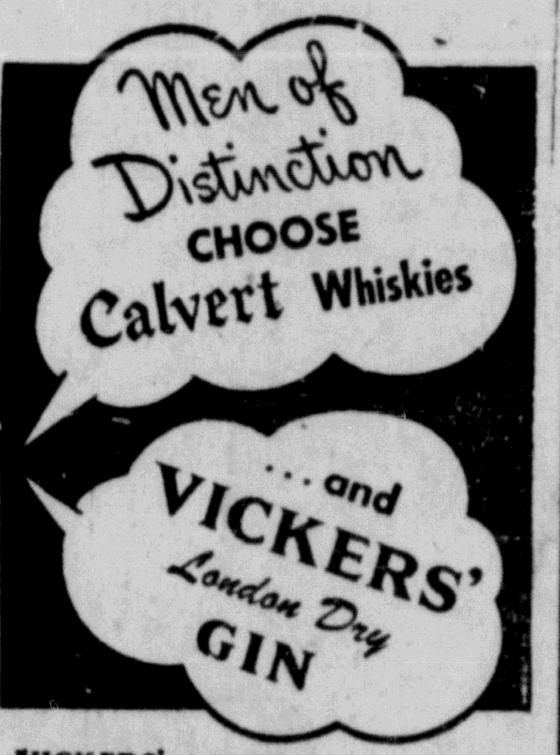
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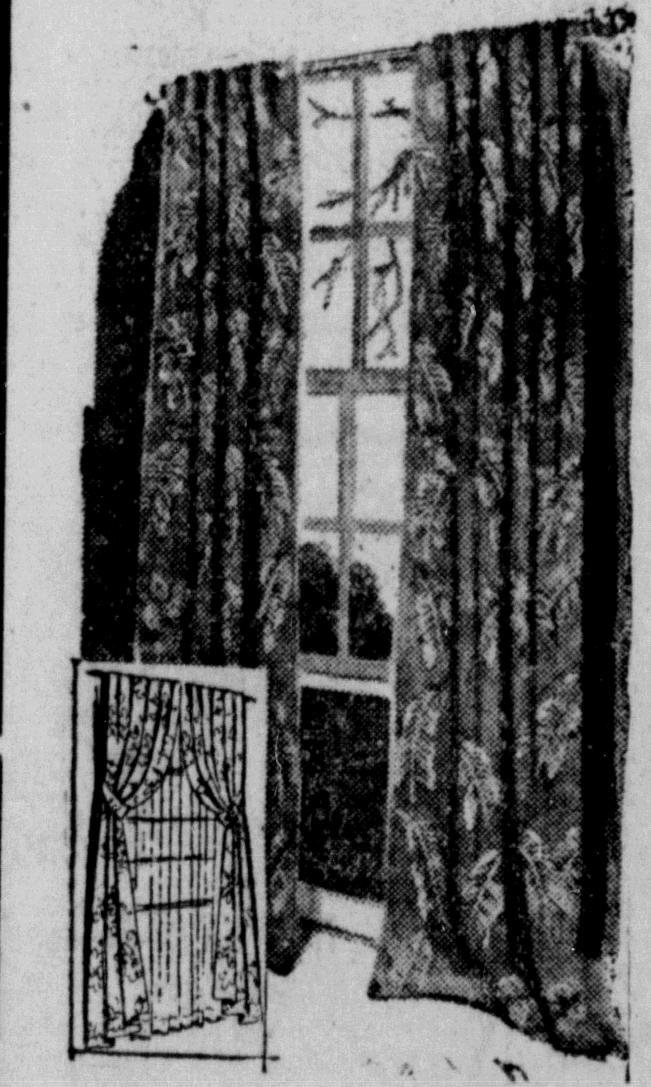
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