

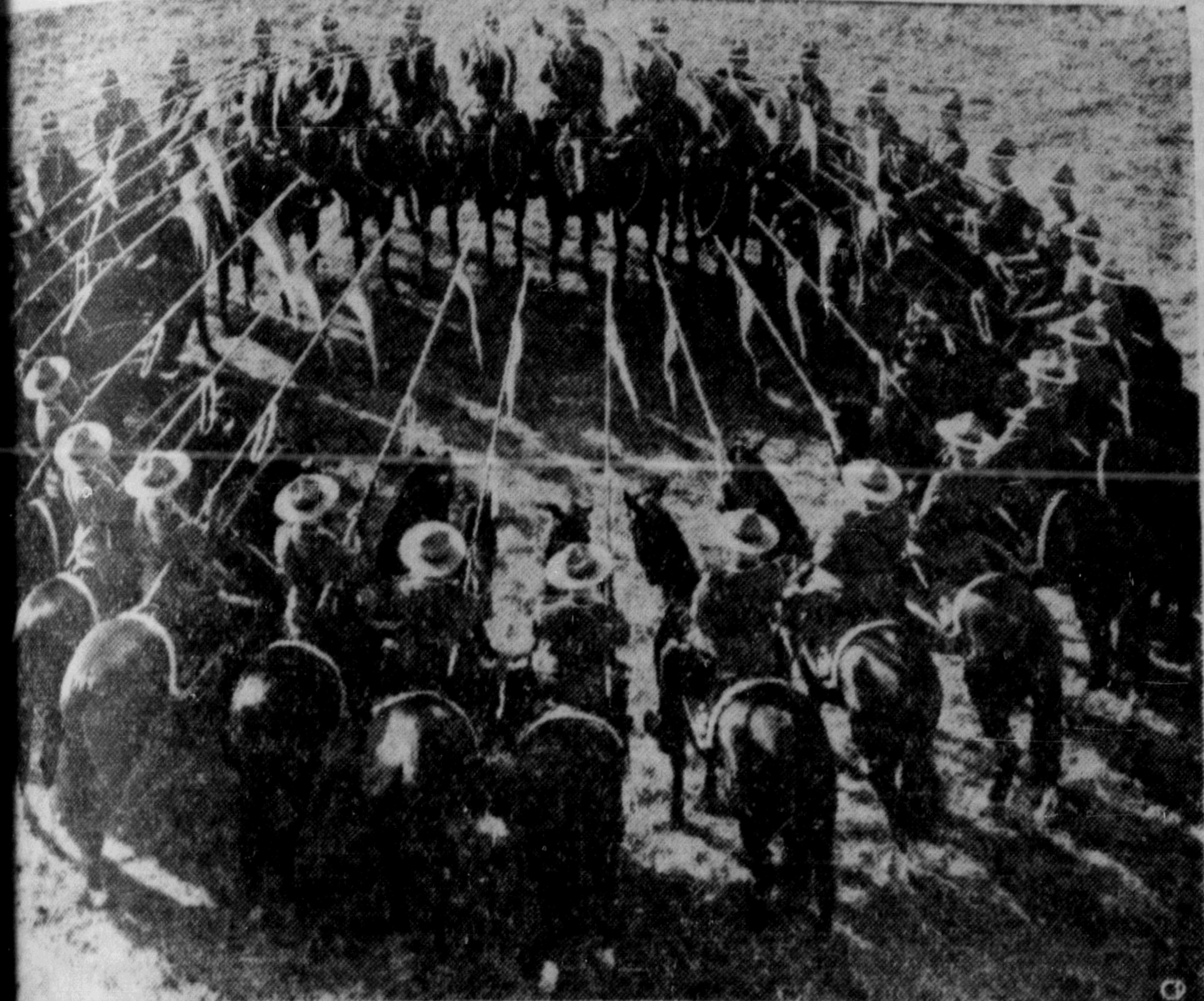
MORROW'S TIDES—
 Thursday, May 7, 1953
 High Standard Time
 7:42 17.2 feet
 20:49 18.1 feet
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 VOL. XLII, No. 106 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS



The Musical Ride

A NUMBER of eye-catching maneuvers, the Mounties' musical riders do a sudden gallop each other in what appears to be an almost certain head-on crash but which actually is into this striking circle of men and horses. The manoeuvre is called the Dome. The RCMP ride will be performed at the Royal Tournament in London after the Coronation.

English Duke Buys B.C. Island Establish Industrial Site

VICTORIA (CP)—The wealthy Westminster has bought an island which, it is estimated, will become a \$150,000,000 site.
 J. Hardman, British representative of the company, announced completion of the purchase of Anand in the Fraser River, southwest of New Westminster, and said its development as an industrial community will go ahead as soon as possible.
 Vancouver businessmen, who have followed negotiations on the project, are credited with putting the \$150,000,000 tag on ultimate development.
 Hardman said he could not estimate the ultimate investment, but commented:
 "You can imagine the project as big as the whole downtown district of Vancouver. The Duke's personal fortune will supply the money."
 Blueprints for Anacapa Island, it is stated, show development similar to Trafford Industrial Park near the Manchester ship canal in England, where 200 to 250 industries are concentrated and employ 50,000 to 70,000 persons.

CITIZENS INVITED TO SEE HOW HOSPITAL OPERATES

Those interested in having a look through the Prince General Hospital are invited to make a conducted tour of the building on National Hospital Day, May 12. Doug Macdonald, administrator, announced today. Nurses will be on hand to show visitors through the premises.
 Time of admission will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. As an important feature of the occasion, the women's auxiliary will have tea at the nurses' residence to which all visitors are invited.

Election Date Withheld Until After Coronation

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian voters will wait until after the coronation to learn the date of the next election.
 Minister St. Laurent said in the Commons today that he did not write down the date of the election but that it will be Monday, October 10, or Monday, August 10.

WEATHER

Synopsis
 Southern and central regions of British Columbia enjoyed another very mild night. Minimum temperatures ranged from 50 to 55 at the coast and from 40 to 50 over much of the interior.
 Warm air still blankets these areas but a relatively cool air mass from the Pacific is drifting slowly into the southwest corner of the province. Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms are to be expected over the mountains of the lower mainland.
 Forecast
 North Coast Region: Cloudy today and Thursday. Occasional light rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 20.
 Low tonight and high Thursday—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 and 55.

Kinsmen Coronation Contest Backed by City Businessmen

Almost every business man in Prince Rupert is backing the Kinsmen Club's Coronation Contest which begins this Saturday.
 Details of the contest—to run four weeks—will be announced Saturday.
 Dick Bell, agent here for Canadian Pacific Airlines, said his firm is working with the Kinsmen to make the contest a "real success" and hinted that a plane trip to Vancouver may be one of the prizes.
 Frank Skinner of Union Steamships also is backing the contest. While he did not disclose any details of the contest, Mr. Skinner said he was certain it would be well-received by the public and "some lucky person will be getting a boat trip."
 Another plane trip is in the offering aboard an Ellis Airlines service, according to Karl Lundstrom, who said his firm is among those backing the Kinsmen in their drive to obtain funds to help pay for the children.

Port Simpson Native Acquitted On Charge Of Murdering Uncle

Jury Deliberated Only 50 Minutes

James Albert Dudoward, 26-year-old Port Simpson fisherman, was acquitted Tuesday on all counts of a murder charge in connection with the death of his uncle, Wilfred White, last September 5.

The jury returned its verdict of "not guilty" 50 minutes after retiring at 5:05 p.m.
 Plea of self defence was entered by defence counsel Doug Hogarth. Crown Counsel T. W. Brown, QC, asked for a maximum verdict of manslaughter, saying "I cannot see murder in this case."
 But Dudoward was freed on all counts.
 Evidence in the two-day trial disclosed that White had attacked Dudoward on his fishing boat, wielding a beer bottle, after throwing heavy wrench, a hammer and a screwdriver at the accused.
 Dudoward had defended himself with a broken beer bottle as a weapon, inflicting deep gashes on the face and neck of his opponent who died in hospital later that day.
 Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson presiding over the case, extolled crown counsel in asking for a reduced verdict and placed an issue to the jury the matter of whether or not accused had been justified in using "such a barbarous weapon" to defend himself.
 In explaining the law to the jury and summing up the evidence, Mr. Justice said to the jury:
 "Was the accused justified in using the weapon he used in relation to the force of the attack by the deceased? That is the very essence of the case as I see it."
 In his dramatic plea to the jury for an acquittal of the accused Mr. Hogarth said that "Jimmie had his back to the wall. He couldn't escape. He was forced to protect himself."
 Mr. Hogarth recounted events leading up to the fight on Dudoward's boat, the Laura Louise.
 White had seriously provoked the accused, he said, yet Dudoward "had done everything he could do to appease the man."
 White had been living with the Dudowards at Port Simpson. He was Jimmie's uncle, but behaved in "a very aggravating manner."
 What had brought the conflict to a head, said Mr. Hogarth, was White's continual assertion that he had built the Laura Louise, the accused's boat, when evidence had shown White only spent a little time at work; and when given \$40 to buy tools, had returned without the tools and without the money.
 "Jimmie thought, as he told you from the witness stand, that the broken bottle would scare Willie, but he kept on coming."
 "I can't think of anything Jimmie could do further to prevent bodily conflict. He was forced to use the weapon he had in his hands," pleaded Mr. Hogarth.
 "It was as Jimmie's first words to police when he learned of White's death... 'I did it in self-defence.'"
 Mr. Brown, in asking for a manslaughter verdict, said that Dudoward "was in a rage. He had it in mind to punish, mutilate and destroy."
 Mr. Brown at one time called the preamble to the bodily encounter between the two men "a Maggie and Jiggs fight of throwing things. The accused wasn't really frightened of Willie White."
 "But I would like you to be as fair in your judgment as you yourself would want to be judged by a 12-man Indian jury," ended Mr. Brown.



THE HORSES PERFORMING in the RCMP musical ride don't frighten easily. A four-engine aircraft skims overhead but they don't budge an inch. Flags, bunting and tin cans have been used to train the horses not to bolt when big crowds act up.

Father Welcomes Son With Hug As Young Man Walks Free

By LARRY STANWOOD

"It is wonderful to feel that wind in my face again."
 Those were the first few words spoken by 26-year-old James Dudoward late yesterday as he left the court house.

the Hudson's Bay Company store at Port Simpson, off and on, for several years.
 Now he's going back to fishing, but he says he has greater respect for his country than ever before.
 "I put myself at their mercy. Today I am a free man. Thank God."

MORE THAN 500 SAVED IN CHANNEL FERRY CRASH

HARWICH, England (AP)—The channel ferry Duke of York, carrying 437 passengers and crew of 70 was torn in two today in a collision with the American transport Haiti Victory in the North Sea.
 All passengers—including a mother and baby trapped several hours in the after-part of the British vessel—and most of the crew—were rescued by ships in the area.

Claimed He Built the Boat

On the day in question, White began telling a visitor on the boat that he (White) was the builder. Dudoward had told White to "forget about the boat, we are having a good time."
 But White insisted, until Dudoward told him to get off the boat. Accused later called the police to remove his uncle from the boat "to avoid any trouble because Willie White was getting very quarrelsome."
 Then White had challenged Dudoward to a fight, but accused countered with a bribe of liquor to have White leave the boat. In answer, White had kicked Dudoward on the head, following by throwing the wrench, hammer and screwdriver at him.
 This was followed by White calling Dudoward filthy and obscene names... "you heard them here in court. Such names are enough to provoke any normal man to lose his self control," said Mr. Hogarth.
 The name calling was followed by a final challenge to fight, then White began his attack, a beer bottle in hand.
 Dudoward picked up a bottle in his hand, broke the bottom and stood waiting, "but the accused did not intend to use that weapon then."
 "Jimmie thought, as he told you from the witness stand, that the broken bottle would scare Willie, but he kept on coming."
 "I can't think of anything Jimmie could do further to prevent bodily conflict. He was forced to use the weapon he had in his hands," pleaded Mr. Hogarth.
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American, British Ideas Differ on War Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain and the United States have somewhat different ideas of what to do about released war prisoners who have been touched by Communism during their Korean captivity.
 The British war office is sending home repatriated British prisoners home promptly, believing that if any "disindoctrination" from forced Communist teaching is required, the place for it is around the family hearthstone.
 The American idea is to offer returned soldiers psychological treatment if they want it, and if not to send them home whenever their physical condition permits.
 A few of 22 released British soldiers who landed in England had kind things to say of their treatment and some denounced the Korean war. But their government evidence no great alarm.
 A U.S. Army spokesman here preferred to make no comment on the British policy. But he asserted there is nothing compulsory about the U.S. program to provide psychological treatment.
 The U.S. Army last week announced that a "small group" of Americans who "have shown symptoms of having succumbed to Communist indoctrination" were being flown to Valley Forge, Pa., army hospital for mental as well as medical treatment.
 The army spokesman said Saturday:
 "No one is required to take any psychiatric treatment without his own consent. The men have been told they can take treatment or if they don't want it they are free to go home. It's up to them, entirely."

No Progress In Truce Talks

PANMUNJOM (AP)—A United Nations truce negotiator said today "zero" progress had been made toward Korean armistice after the Reds rejected a proposal to free 32,000 North Korean prisoners who refuse to go home after a truce is signed.
 The Reds again ignored Allied nomination of Pakistan as a neutral custodian of 48,500 prisoners who refuse to return to their Communist homelands.

Trial of Terrace Resident Opens in Assize Court Here

Standing trial on two counts in the second case before the spring assizes of the Supreme Court here before Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson is Philippe Auguste Vachon of Terrace.
 Vachon faces a charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal, and of having in his possession by night, house-breaking instruments without lawful excuse.
 T. W. Brown, QC, is prosecuting attorney. Robert F. Dumont of Terrace is defence counsel.
 Mr. Brown told court at the opening of the trial this morning he would call evidence alleging that Vachon entered the premises of Little, Haugland and Kerr Ltd., Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, on the night of October 28 last "intending to steal the property and chattels of the owners."
 Mr. Brown said evidence would also show that house-breaking tools, a drill bit and a wrench were found on Vachon's person, and how these tools could be used for housebreaking.
 Further evidence would show, said Mr. Brown, that Vachon had been surprised by a police officer and that the accused had attacked the policeman. When finally subdued and arrested, accused had been searched and the items found on him.
 When the owner was notified by police after Vachon's arrest, several items in the store and office of Little, Haugland & Kerr Ltd. had been found disappeared.
 A safe had been mutilated, and other goods removed. Nothing, however, was found missing.
 First witness to be called was Corporal Bruce, RCMP, who arrested Vachon.
 Jurymen chosen were: Albert Dickens, foreman; George Ferguson, Carl Mattson, Edward Capstick, Melville Peak-Voke, Henry Arne, Lloyd Mooney, Frederick May, John Davidson, Robert Menzies, James Caruso, John Thompson.

Debate Ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today ended its longest debate in 15 years by passing the Eisenhower-backed bill to establish state ownership of oil riches lying under coastal waters. The vote was 56 to 35.
 Before approving the bitterly-fought legislation, the Senate rejected a dozen last-ditch amendments.

Cellulose Plant Closed Due to Mechanical Trouble

Due to mechanical difficulties the Columbia Cellulose Company plant at Watson Island will be closed for "several days," W. C. R. Jones, manager, announced today.
 Cause of the trouble is a fracture which developed Monday in the giant chipper shaft which processes all logs on their way to becoming pulp. To arrange for a replacement, Mr. Jones departed this morning by plane for Everett, Washington, where another shaft is stored.
 During the shutdown the annual inspection of machinery and boilers, which had been planned for late in the summer, will be carried out, Mr. Jones said. He added that in the meantime a number of employees will be occupied with necessary repair work.