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Man Testify Jury
Discloses Field Facts

ST. LOUIS CITY. — A grand jury today testified from a witness who broke a release kidnap and later quit in anger over a third inquiry.

er, Louis Shoulters, of Austin Hall, who was kidnap-slashing of Bobby Greenlease. St. Louis police Shoulters' handling brought his resignation and the investigation of his reputation as a traitor after 27 years on the

witness waiting to John Hager, St. driver who gave tip that helped rest in St. Louis of Mrs. Bonnie Brown, 1-year-old divorcee aiding Hall in the

DECISIONS
jury is expected to decisions against both s. Heady. The hearing Tuesday. This week Shoulters as he would refuse before the jury because he did not wish to divulge of his informants me catch the kid-

ever, he changed said he would disclose his sources confidential information the district attorney him before the jury. had indicated he informants besides making the case.

inquiry in St. Louis following report's BI had found disinformers' accounts.

HEARD
Greenlease, 71-year-old millionaire father of among Tuesday's

porters only that he had some things." He paid a record amount, approximately \$50,000, was recovered. He picked up Hall as reporters Tuesday didn't think the missive ever got to St. Louis. I was around Hall seemed to be in the where he could be taken from him knowledge," Hager

Men Await Decision Marriages

(Reuters). — A hundred now in Britain are a judge's decision to whether they are life to loveless "marriage convenience" contract to slip through the

orce court Justice Seyminski rests the knotty whether these refusals of them young, can further romance.

ski, presiding at a test the marriage of a Hungarian girl to 17-year-old French school- called for aid from legal authority in



Tito Salutes His Army

MARSHAL TITO of Yugoslavia salutes as a contingent of the army passes in review during Yugoslav army maneuvers in Belgrade. Informal sources say that Tito is quietly increasing his armed forces by about one-third while awaiting developments in the Trieste situation.

Dental Clinic Goes in Red But Service 'Must Continue'

Prince Rupert Children's Preventive Dental clinic is not only broke, it has a deficit of around \$200, delegates to the annual meeting at the Civic Centre were told last night.

Yet the work of caring for preschool and first grade pupils in city schools must continue, said

president J. S. Wilson. Between February, 1952 and June of this year, 338 children made 1,000 visits to city dentists and 269 of them had work completed on their teeth.

Mr. Wilson stressed that donations from organizations in Prince Rupert were badly needed

and unless a total of guaranteed grants were made up to between \$400 and \$500 the clinic would go further "in the hole."

It was suggested that two or three service clubs could combine in making support of the dental clinic an annual project, or that a service club could coordinate donations from its own members and other organizations to insure continuance of the clinic's valuable work.

DEPARTMENT HELPS
Total estimated annual cost of operating the dental clinic was approximately \$2,200 the meeting was told. Half of this amount is provided by the provincial department of health. Another \$700 is raised by the minimum charge of \$4 per year per pupil treated at the dentists.

The financial report showed collections sometimes provided the money to pay the dentists for their time, other times, the government grants came through in time. Up to this week the clinic had a bank balance of \$111, only to have another bill presented them which put the clinic in the red.

Figures provided by secretary-treasurer F. L. Derry showed that between February, 1952 and June, 1953 the following children were treated for dental troubles:

King Edward school: 76 children made 252 visits with 63 having work completed; Conrad school: 111 children made 298 visits, 86 completed; Borden: 81 children made 255 visits, 62 completed; Annunciation: 34 children made 99 visits, 31 completed.

Thirty-six pre-school children made 96 visits with 27 completed between September last year and last June. Average number of visits among pre-schoolers was 2 2/3 visits per child. Average visits among school children is three visits per child.

Miner Believed Killed After Rocks Bury Camp

Two Prospectors Survive Big Slide

DORREEN.—An elderly Dorreen man is missing and two others are recovering from shock suffered late last night when a giant rock slide crushed their placer mining camp on Lorne Creek, 2 1/2 miles north of this CNR flag-station.

Oscar Nelson, about 50, hiked out from the camp this morning and told W. E. Horwill, store-keeper here for the past 30 years, how the sudden slide carried Anton Iverson, 60, away, and knocked over Oscar Sikora, 45, injuring his left leg. Nelson helped Sikora to their cabin, about half a mile from the mining site, and then spent the rest of the night searching for the missing man.

After seeing that Sikora was comfortable this morning, Nelson made his way to Dorreen, arriving shortly before noon.

After Nelson related his story to Horwill, three loggers left for the scene to take first aid to Sikora and continue the search for Iverson. The three—Roy Scully, Ernie Lewis and Herb White—were taken on a CNR speeder part way and planned to cross the creek by rowboat.

There is no direct access to the location on Lorne Creek and it is expected RCMP from Terrace, who were notified, will travel the same way.

The prospectors, who have lived in Dorreen for many years, had been at the Lorne Creek site for the last two months. They were working at a spot about 1 1/2 miles up the creek, which flows into the Skeena.

Nelson said it rained heavily all day yesterday and the creek at the base of the mountain was flowing rapidly just prior to the slide at 8 o'clock last night.

The missing man is believed to have been carried into Lorne Creek, with the tons of rock and debris that crashed over the camp.

Provincial government mines inspector J. W. Patterson is leaving Prince Rupert tonight and is expected to reach the scene tomorrow morning.

Dorreen is about 35 miles northeast of Terrace.

Dean To Offer New Formula On Peace Bid

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Arthur Dean, United States special envoy, Wednesday will offer the Communists a new formula for settling up a Korean peace conference. Today he voiced confidence "we are going to work something out."

Dean's optimistic prediction followed the third session of preliminary talks to plan a Korean political conference. There was no noticeable progress at the two-hour, 40-minute meeting.

The Communist delegate insisted in a 2,500-word statement that Russia be seated at the peace conference as a neutral.

Dean replied that Russia logically should attend the conference—and sit with Red China and North Korea—since Communist armies in Korea "were equipped with planes, tanks, guns and munitions sent from the Soviet Union."

"The Soviet Union has openly supported your side by word and deed," Dean declared. "The USSR has thus played a direct role in the Korean hostilities."

"I still think these are only preliminary skirmishes and there is still a possibility we are going to work something out of these preliminary talks," he told reporters.

"It seems to me I can detect an attitude of interest on their part and that they really want to come to some conclusion on this matter," he said.

Of his new offer to the Reds, Dean said:

"I plan to propose a formula to them tomorrow to see if we can't get to work on a time and place first."

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Korean repatriation commission today said three Korean and Chinese prisoners have been slain by fellow PoWs in a camp for anti-Communists in Korea's neutral zone.

Hospital Staffs Seek Pay Boost

VANCOUVER—A 10 per cent across-the-board wage increase will be sought by workers in three lower mainland hospitals in forthcoming negotiations, it was reported here Tuesday.

Involved are 1,200 nurses and lay workers at Vancouver General hospital and another 600 non-professional employees in North Vancouver General and Royal Columbian hospitals.

William Black, business agent of the Hospital Employees' Federation (TLC) said the union will request "standardization" of pay rates for carpenters, electricians and other tradesmen employed in the hospitals and covered by the union's contract, plus increased holiday-with-pay benefits, Mr. Black said.



A CUTE BABY makes an ideal subject for a picture, so does a handsome dog. May Mirin of New York took these two ingredients, mixed them with some water, and came up with the recipe for second prize in a dog photograph contest. How could she lose?

U.S. Gives Cold Shoulder To Russian Peace Talks

By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials have turned a cold shoulder toward a new Russian hint that Premier Malenkov may be ready for peace talks with western chiefs of state.

President Eisenhower, they said, will consider such a conference only after Russia has proved its sincerity on specific moves to ease East-West tension, such as German and Austrian peace settlements.

Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill has been plugging the idea of an informal meeting with Malenkov, but informed officials Tuesday night said he has promised State Secretary Dulles to delay any move

toward arranging one. There had been speculation that Churchill was planning to go to Moscow by himself. He was said to have stuck to the view, during recent talks with Dulles in London, that some such meeting is needed if the West is to find out at first hand what Malenkov is like and what his views may be.

AWAIT MOSCOW REPLY

But officials said Dulles won an agreement from Churchill not to take any direct action at least until Moscow replies to the latest western invitation for a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting, and France and the other signers have been given a chance to ratify the proposed European Defence Community treaty.

The new Russian hint that Malenkov might be willing to meet with his western counterparts came from Russia's United Nations delegate, Andrei Vishinsky. Vishinsky told UN correspondents in New York Tuesday that "there is no special problem" in arranging face-to-face discussions between Malenkov and western leaders.

He insisted such a meeting could be called "without a preliminary test of sincerity and good intentions of the Soviet Union"—the conditions Eisenhower and Dulles have laid down.

Body Found In Montreal

MONTREAL—A man's body with head, hands and feet missing and tied in a green blanket with butcher's twine was found today in a lane in eastern Montreal.

Montreal police said the discovery by an early-rising Bourbonniere street householder indicated a gruesome murder and an "expert job" of trying to conceal identity of the victim.

They said the heavily-built victim was aged between 25 and 40 and the killing was recent.

Sidney Phinn, a factory foreman whose wife looked out a rear window of their home to see the bundle, reported the case to the police.

The 37-year-old foreman told police the blanketed bundle containing the body was not in the lane behind the Phinn residence when he went to bed last night. Police, on the scene in five minutes, found the head, hands and feet of the victim had been cut off. The neck had been tied with the same kind of twine wrapped around the blanket. The victim weighed from 180 to 200 pounds.

Tension Eases In Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Straining tensions over the hot Palestine dispute have eased since Israel suddenly offered on Tuesday to hold up her Jordan river hydro-electric project while the United Nations Security Council debates the issue.

The council postponed until Thursday its Palestine hearings to give the General Assembly's political committee a chance to resume debate on American charges that the Russians ran a torture centre to extort germ warfare "confessions" from captured American airmen.

UN informants said the United States was prepared to present further evidence "of a more effective nature" to support her charges. Nationalist China also was expected to submit documentary evidence on the issue.

Israel's chief UN delegate, Abba Eban, made the surprise offer to suspend work on the Jordan as the council debated Syria's complaint that the project deprived the Arabs of water for irrigation and breached the Arab-Jewish armistice.

Terrace Oldtimer In Hospital Here

H. L. Frank, well-known oldtimer of Terrace and district, is a patient in Prince Rupert General Hospital.

He underwent an operation here Monday morning and is reported to be recovering well. He looks forward to visits from old friends here.

WEATHER Forecast

North coast region — Cloudy with sunny periods today and Thursday. A few showers along the mainland mountains. Coldest. Light northerly winds, occasionally reaching 15.

Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 42 and 52; Sandspit, 40 and 50; Prince Rupert, 36 and 48.

Terrace Worker Injures Spine

TERRACE—Jimmy Glen, 22, a workman at Dale Construction site near here, suffered severe spinal injuries yesterday when he was struck by a log. He was treated immediately at Terrace General Hospital.

Brash Private Crashes Buckingham Palace To Congratulate Hero of Gloucester Stand

LONDON (CP)—Pte. George Wood is a proud by anxious man.

He's worried about another meeting with Lt.-Col. James Carne, commanding officer of the famed Gloucester Regiment, who Tuesday received the Victoria Cross at Buckingham Palace.

Wood, a member of B. Company and captured with Carne at the Imjin River battle dur-

ing the Korean war, wanted to be the first to congratulate "the Old Man" following the palace ceremony. Police at the palace gate were sympathetic but firm: No admittance.

Undaunted, Wood wandered around the corner and into a pub where he met a service car driver, due to enter the palace grounds in a few minutes. The driver was persuaded to take along a passenger

and Wood sailed through the gates and up to the red-carpeted stairs leading to the state ballroom.

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THE RAM WEARS a look of resignation as he permits this boisterous White Rock rooster to crow from his perch atop the woolly one's head. Both are tenants at a Wheaton, Ill. farm.