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## Accidents in B.C. Claim Four Lives Over Weekend

VANCOUVER — Accidents claimed four lives in B.C. during the week-end.

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A two-year-old West Vancouver boy drowned when he fell from his father's yacht, two died in traffic accidents, and a fourth was killed when struck by his circling speedboat.

Wayne Bezanon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bezanon, drowned when he fell from the stern of his father's yacht, moored at Fishermen's Cove.

Killed in the freak boat accident was Bob Thibeault, 42, a Dawson Creek contractor. Thibeault was circling to pick up a fallen water skier at Swan lake when he was pitched from the high-speed craft. The boat continued in a circle and struck the man as he swam. His body was not found.

Isaac Bullivant, 75, was killed in a highway accident near his White Rock home Saturday.

Killed when his car was in collision with a truck near Quesnel was Herbert Foster, who was riding with three friends all from Quesnel.

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## Puerto Rican Keeps Mum On Associates

WASHINGTON — A slight, young Puerto Rican refused to identify three others with whom he allegedly staged a wild shooting spree in Congress.

Irving Flores Rodriguez, 23, admitted at his trial that he fired three or four shots in the demonstration last March 1 in which five congressmen were wounded on the floor of the House of Representatives.

But, while testifying freely about himself, Flores would not give names of the three persons he said accompanied him. He would say only they were "one woman and two men."

Mrs. Lolita Lebron, 34, already has testified in her own behalf. The two men, Andres Figueroa Cordero, 29 and Rafael Canvel Miranda, 25, are expected to follow Flores to the witness chair. Flores declared his "moral principles" prevented him from saying what other persons with him did.

United States District Judge Alexander Holtzoff said he would reserve action until later date.

By Daily News Classified



MINNEAPOLIS backs up its claim to have the loveliest working girls in the United States, by assembling this fair crew of maids. The girls recently braved the chill of aqua to indulge in the first dip of the season in one of the 22 lakes and inlets within the city limits of their town.

## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Perfect Playing Beats No-Trump Game Contract

The cards were badly stacked against Miss Brash in today's hand, but even so the defense had to play flawlessly to defeat the contract.

Mr. Masters' opening lead was the queen of spades which was permitted to win. The jack of spades was continued and Miss Brash won with the ace when Mr. Champion discarded a heart.

She started right to work on the diamonds. On the first diamond Mr. Masters ducked and carefully watched for Mr. Champion's play. He thanked his lucky stars that he had a good partner on this deal.

Mr. Muzzy, holding two or three little diamonds in the East position, would have played any one of them at random. But Mr. Champion could be counted upon to play high and then low with an even number of diamonds (either two or four). With an odd number, he would play low and then high.

### WINS DIAMOND TRICK

Dummy's king won the first diamond trick and Mr. Champion played the deuce. The queen was led next and Mr. Champion's card was the four. At this point Mr. Masters knew his partner had started with exactly three diamonds. There was no reason to lay off any longer and he won with the ace and returned the ten of spades.

Miss Brash won with the king of spades and sneaked out the seven of clubs. But Mr. Masters pounced on it with the ace and took two more spade tricks for down one.

To beat this hand, note that Mr. Masters had to win specifically the second diamond lead—not the first or third. Winning the first lead would leave a diamond in Miss Brash's hand, with which she would reach the set-up suit in dummy.

As for winning the third round, there wouldn't have been any. If Miss Brash had been

permitted to win the first two diamonds, she would have abandoned that suit and shifted to a club, setting up a trick there, which would have been enough for game.

### "VERY LUCKY"

"You were very lucky to decide to take the second diamond lead, Masters," said Mr. Muzzy, who was kibitzing the game.

"Very lucky, very lucky," agreed Mr. Masters, with a grin.

"The only lucky thing for him on this hand," barked Mr. Champion, "is that you weren't his partner."

## Flash Floods In Kootenays

CRANBROOK B.C. — A flash-flood which originated in the headwaters of the Kootenay river Sunday tore up the Kootenay Central tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway, inundated a grain field and threatened Cranbrook-Banff Highway No. 95 at the south end of Columbia lake.

The rushing wall of water was held in check by the Canal Flats dike, but skipped cross-counter about one mile south of the village through a 50-year-old canal which was originally used to connect the Columbia and Kootenay river systems.

Single car traffic was being maintained on the highway, but officials said the road may have to be closed.

There is a foot of water on the highway.

## Four Remanded For Kidnapping

VANCOUVER — Four men were charged with kidnapping in Burnaby police court Monday. The charge followed the kidnapping of chain store manager Tony Anselmo from his Burnaby home May 29.

Three bandits took Mr. Anselmo to his shop and at gunpoint forced him to open the safe and hand over \$320. Another gunman held his wife hostage.

Charged were: Gordon Thompson, 31; John Michaels, 30; James Davidson, 30; Bernard McIsaac, 25. All were remanded to June 21.

The four were apprehended in New Westminster June 6 after a running gun fight following an attempted robbery. Davidson was wounded in the skirmish. They were sentenced to long prison terms in the New Westminster case.

## Doctors Plan New Campaign For Disabled

By KEN METHERAL

Canadian Press Staff Writer  
VANCOUVER (CP)—An intensive drive to further rehabilitation of disabled persons will be launched by the Canadian Medical Association.

In a closed meeting that extended until late Monday night, the 150-member CMA general council adopted a report calling for more active participation in rehabilitation. The council meetings are continuing today.

Dr. Norman H. Gosse of Halifax, chairman of the executive committee, said rehabilitation followed with equal importance the first two phases of medicine—diagnosis and treatment—but that the medical profession had been generally slow in appreciating the importance of "saving the human waste from disabling disease and injury."

In other action during the opening day of the five-day 87th annual CMA convention, council formally accepted the resignation of Dr. T. Clarence Routley of Toronto as general secretary and appointed Dr. Arthur Dill Kelly of Toronto as his successor.

### SENIOR MEMBERS ELECTED

Eleven outstanding Canadian doctors, one from each province plus an additional one from B.C., were elected senior members of the association and the 1,500 convention delegates attending an action-packed program that included colored television broadcasts of operations underway at the general hospital two miles away, and a number of specialist technical papers on anaesthesia, psychiatric treatment, pathology and rheumatism.

Dr. Gosse noted in his report that a \$500,000 grant made to provincial health authorities for rehabilitation work in 1953 had not been fully utilized. About \$100,000 had been spent from the grant, increased to \$1,000,000 for 1954.

"The success of any rehabilitation program will depend on the accurate medical assessment of the disabled persons," said Dr. Gosse.

APPROVE RECOMMENDATION  
Council approved a recommendation that immediate steps be taken to incorporate the need for rehabilitation as a more important part of medical school training.

Dr. Kelly said the CMA aim was to transmit to civilian treatment the same type of rehabilitation used in the armed forces with "outstanding success" during the Second World War.

Dr. Routley's retirement marked the end of an era in CMA. The 65-year-old physician took over the post of general secretary in 1923 and during his 31 years in office travelled more than 1,500,000 miles in his efforts to raise the standards of medical training and facilities both in Canada and throughout the world.

## OUTDOORS With Marty

LA JOLLA, Calif., June 6—Six of us chartered a 50-footer and pulled away from the float at 3 in the morning. Ten minutes later we made a stop alongside the bait barge and brailled a quarter ton of sardines (five to seven inches) into the live bait tanks. An hour's fast run took us to the keep beds and the crew went to work chumming sardines over a half dozen at a time. Very soon we saw fish boiling astern and then the first rod dipped down to the rail, almost at once four others were bending and bouncing, next the gaff made a fast stab and brought in prize number one, a very much unsubdued six-pound bonito.

The other rods were almost certainly connected to yellow-tails, for there was no sign of another fish showing in the brilliantly clear water, and my own tackle was solidly hooked up to a barracuda. These fish I know well from Atlantic waters, the scrap is just the same, never spectacular like yellows but strong and steady, but the Pacific fish is very similar to an overgrown sand-lance since he is so very slender built forward; I consider the Florida fish a better fighter because his shoulders and head are somewhat heavier.

My 'cuda, a 15-pounder, was decked, and the yellows began to tire. All of them fell to the gaff, the crew continued chumming, scales from sardines covered the backs of the anglers, and an occasional ill-thrown fish landed on someone's head or neck.

We took seven yellows around 20 pounds each from the school, then headed for another keep patch. Here we quickly raised a school of mackerel and the inevitable 'cuda; I used a two-pound mackerel for bait and sunk him 30 fathoms in a fruitless attempt to interest a heavy grouper or sea-bass. Pelicans flying in precise formation six feet above the water grabbed the chum as soon as it hit the water, so skipper Mac moved us again into a bunch of the familiar Sebastodes, (rockcod and rock-bass so-called) more fish were loaded aboard and so the day went by. We counted 19 yellows (an excellent bag) and numerous miscellaneous others, the jackpot went to a 33-pound black sea bass. Marty took honors for most fish, but no financial gain was attached. Back at dock late afternoon we fell to a feast of broiled spiny lobster and suitable potatoes to end a memorable day.

Well down in Mexico it is quite disturbing to read a menu and find roast venison listed at 25 pesos (that's only two bucks these days) and wild duck and dove at the same reasonable price. Game laws are very much on the non-existent side, but there are signs of a gradual shift to a more modern viewpoint in these matters.

The depletion of the larger game fishes, (swordfish, etc.) in American waters has brought high prosperity to a few well equipped Mexican small boat fishermen. They take the angler into warm blue waters, where long-nosed fish are still plentiful; too many of these splendid creatures are captured, only to

be brought ashore, tied to a horse or burro and hauled onto a garden plot, there to rot into fertilizer, a miserable end to a fish that gives all its beauty and strength to gratify the desire of those who wish only a pleasure of angling prowess. OR IS IT PROWESS?

Extreme interest is shown in angling circles here about things we have to offer in Prince Rupert and the Interior. Tomorrow Marty addresses a Rod and Gun Club 200 miles north of here, and has two other similar talks to make on the way home.

Tuna boats down here come equipped with spotting airplanes (carried on the after deck), and the whole set-up of the tuna fleets' modus operandi is a pretty story in itself, too long for inclusion here.

The origin of the ancient rock carvings in Petroglyph Park on the east coast of Vancouver Island is unknown.

## Broadway Cafe



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How to say Hello to a GARGONE

AFRAID OF HEIGHTS? Then you wouldn't want to be one of the men who recently did repairs up among the gargoyles of the Peace Tower, atop the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. The scaffolding, rising 280 feet, was the highest ever erected in Canada. We were pleased, but not surprised, that it was made of light, strong, easily assembled aluminum tubing... 37,000 feet of it. Saved a lot of time putting up and taking down. And incidentally saved Canadian taxpayers a tidy sum of money. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

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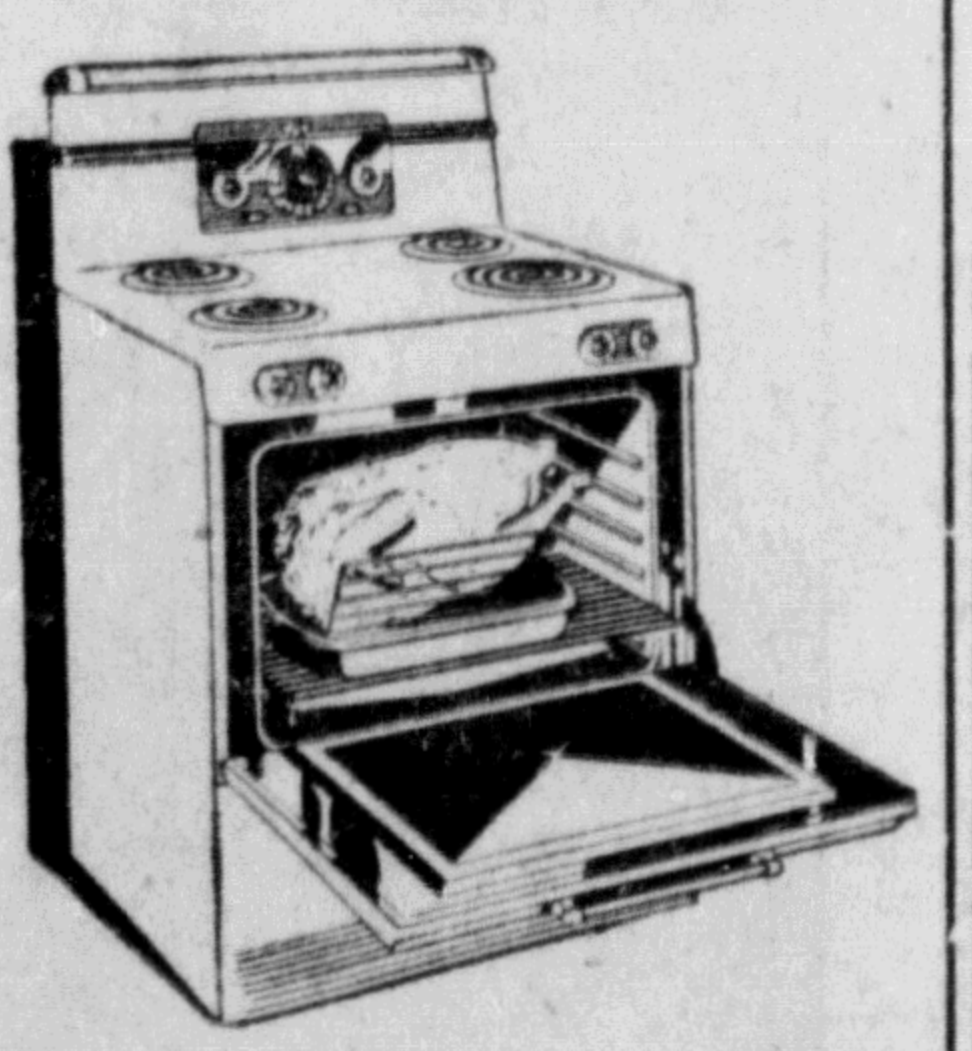
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