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Editor Frees Guard Hostage

Razor Ordeal at Oakalla Brings Extra Night Edition

VANCOUVER (CP)—Newspaper presses rolled out an extra edition Monday night at the bidding of three convicts who held a prison guard within a razor slash of death to back their demands.

The Vancouver Province published its first night extra since the Second World War to help save the life of the Oakalla prison farm guard, held for almost six hours with a razor at his throat and shears pressed against his back.

Guard Ernie Loveless, 33, was turned over unharmed to Province city editor Bruce Larsen after the newspaperman promised them that their story of what they said was wrongful conviction as attempted murderers would be carried in the paper.

Loveless was seized as a hostage in the bartering space at the end of a 90-foot corridor. The convicts lashed his hands to-



ON VIEW FOR THE public Thursday, when "Open House" will be held at Prince Rupert General hospital will be gleaming kitchen where more than 11,000 meals a month are prepared for patients and staff. The hospital's grocery bill averages more than \$3,000 a month includes approximately 600 gallons of milk, 2,100 pounds of meat, 4,000 eggs, 1,000 loaves of bread, 160 pounds of fish and for special diets 240 pounds of turkey. Meal planning also includes 500 special diets. Oven-on-wheels shown at right, ensures that food is served "hotter than when it left kitchen."

Better Halibut Aim Of Chamber Action

Acting on the argument that B.C. is losing its name for producing good halibut, the Chamber of Commerce at its monthly meeting last night agreed to investigate the possibilities of improving the situation.

Pointing out that halibut fishermen had voted to curtail fishing and extend the season to get better fish on the market, A. P. Crawley said that "you hear complaints everywhere these days about the condition of our halibut."

"We are losing our halibut market," he added. "The international halibut commission and marketing bodies should be asked to ensure that there is a better product on the market. More rigid inspection and more controls are needed."

W. J. Scott maintained that it was a matter that had to be handled with "fineness." He said that not all the fish is ruined on the packing-house floor because there is a lot that is ruined in the boats. Much research is needed, he added.

A committee will inquire into the subject.

In other business, a wire was read from the Canadian National Railways at Montreal explaining why the new roomette-bedroom cars were being withdrawn from service on the run between here and Jasper.

Regretting that the Chamber considered it a "retrograde action," as it said in a wire of protest, the CNR explained the move was necessary to fill the complement of trans-continental trains for summer traffic. It said the cars would be replaced by completely renovated, air-conditioned sleepers.

Tenders Called For RCMP Work in Section Two

Grain Ship Sails With 9,908 Tons

The Monrovia freighter SS. Columbia which arrived here May 2 from Japan, left last night for the United Kingdom with 9,908 long tons of No. 1 and No. 2 feed barley loaded at the government grain elevator.

Expected in this Thursday for what will be the largest single shipment of barley from the elevator here is the SS. Amalias en route from Japan. The Amalias is expected to take on a cargo of 11,000 tons of barley for discharge at Antwerp and Hamburg.

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LAWYER PRESENT

Lawyer Hill sat in on the tense interview Monday. Armed guards stood at the end of the corridor with senior prison officials, the closest any prison official was allowed to come to the barber shop.

Tremblay met the city editor last year shortly after the preliminary hearing of the attempted-murder trial.

The meeting took place after Tremblay smashed the camera of Province photographer Bill Cunningham. He telephoned the newspaper office after and apologized for his actions, saying he was under extreme pressure, and offered to pay for damages.

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OTHERS DIDN'T KNOW

News of the uprising was kept from the 1,140 other prisoners held in the two-packed jail in suburban Burnaby until early Tuesday morning, for the third, demanded the case be reviewed and claimed the evidence given at the trial at which all received 20 years, was not shown in its proper light.

**Rain Forecast
For This Evening**

Cloudy with occasional light rain beginning this evening mostly along the mainland. Wind mostly from the west. Low tonight and westerly 15. Low Wednesday at Port Hardy 15 and 40. Sunday 15 and 40. Wind 45 and 55.

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