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DRUGS

Crazed Husband Kills In-Laws In Shooting Spree In Alberta

-EQUIPPED oil firefighters, using shields against heat and flames, clear derrick n an oil well which burned out of control more than a week near Edmonton. At right vised crane and rake powered by a shielded tractor. The well head had to be cleared rts could be made to stop the daily burning of 10,000,000 cubic feet of nautral gas. (CP Photo)

Hurricane Hits U.K., Kills Three

Winds Reach Up to 103 MPH

LONDON (Reuters) — Wild winds sweeping over Britain killed three persons, turned rivers into raging torrents and drove offshore shipping to shelter Thursday night and early today.

The wind reached hurricane force of 103 miles an hour around the rocky coast of the Orkney Islands off the far north of Scotland and most parts of northern Scotland and northern Ireland had fierce gales.

Tidal warnings were issued along the coast of Lincolnshire in northeast England, where 300 persons were killed and 12,000 made homeless in Britain's worst floods two years ago. Police and emergency services stood by as the North Sea rose three feet above its expected level.

Flo. is caused the death of three persons trapped when their car was overturned by onrushing water at a flooded fjord near Lancaster.

Off the west coast the 6,145-ton American cargo ship Magnolia State found shelter from stormy seas in Moelfre Bay. Eight vessels ranging from 300 to 1,000 tons took shelter in Torbay from English Channel gales.

Inland, the gales brought floods to northern England and south Scotland, making 100 persons homeless in the Scottish town of Creetown and leaving thousands of acres of farmland under water.

PRETTY CATHY DIGGLES, Miss Toronto of 1954, models a Dutch costume to announce the forthcoming Royal Winter Fair which opens in Toronto today. The Dutch government will be a big exhibitor at the fair to be opened by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery. (CP Photo)

Slayer Ends Own Life After Three Deaths

MUNDARE, Alta. (CP)—Police have described the fatal Remembrance Day shooting of four persons as murder-suicide resulting from a family quarrel over "religious and martial difficulties." One person was wounded.

RCMP said Nick Lysakowsky, a 43-year old movie exhibitor, shot himself to death after returning from an early-morning car trip during which he killed his parents-in-law and his teen-aged stepdaughter. His estranged wife was wounded.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. John Bably, both in their 70s, and 16-year-old Susan Sadowski, a high school student.

Mary Sadowski, 43, is in "fairly good" condition in Edmonton Hospital, 50 miles west of here. The woman separated from Lysakowsky in August after two months of marriage and reverted to the name of her husband by a previous marriage.

Police said Lysakowsky left a suicide note saying he did the shooting and blaming religious and marital difficulties.

Dr. L. M. Edmunds, coroner at nearby Wainwright, said no inquest will be held.

The shooting turned this quiet, Ukrainian farm settlement of 800 persons into a hive of vehicle traffic on its gravel streets.

SAY SPOILED CHILD

Neighbors described Lysakowsky as quiet, religious and an only child who had been "spoiled." But they said he had told them he would kill Mary Sadowski if she did not return to live with him.

The death pattern as given by neighbors showed Lysakowsky intercepted Mary Sadowski while she was on her way to work in a nearby convent. He shot her three times and drove to the Bably home, where his wife lived and shot Mr. and Mrs. Bably and Susan.

The only other occupant of the small, unpainted house was another stepchild of Lysakowsky's, seven-year-old Vickie Sadowski. She was not harmed and ran for help.

Lysakowsky, whose first wife died a year ago, returned home, telephoned the local police about what happened, and ended his life with the same revolver after ordering his 16-year-old son from the house.

B.C. Shipyards Protest Award Of Contract

VANCOUVER (CP)—Award of a $1,500,000 ship-building contract to an eastern firm brought protests Wednesday from British Columbia shipyards.

Contract for a 4,000-ton cargo vessel for the White Pass and Yukon Railway went to Canadian Vickers Ltd. of Montreal. The vessel will operate between Vancouver and Skagway, Alaska.

Shipbuilding firms in Vancouver and Victoria complained they were not given a chance to bid on the job.

They said it would have provided 100 jobs for a year in any one of the province's ailing shipyards.

Frank H. Brown, president of the railway and a director of Vickers, said B.C. shipyards didn't have a chance from the beginning, because they don't have the special knowledge needed for the job.

Past records showed the Pacific coast building costs are higher than in the east, he said.

c Burning of Horror Comics Answer Asserts Educationist

(CP)—A plan to hold nfire of children's rime comics in Van- ritiezed here Thurs- minent educator and her.

A. Long, director of search at the On- of Education, said that he wished "there were no comics, but I don't think book-burning in general can be widely supported."

He said the burning might increase the children's interest in books in the fire.

Publisher Archie Fry of Childhood Publications Limited said he does not advocate a purge by fire. "People make too much fuss about them . . . but burning them will only have the effect of creating a wider interest."

He said the problem was one of taste.

The idea was projected by the Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce.

V. P. Seary of Ryerson Press said letters had been received by many Toronto publishers asking support for the Vancouver plan and that a meeting might be held shortly to discuss it.

Meanwhile citizens of Victoria, B.C., rocked by controversial suggestions of book burning earlier this year, may be the contented spectators of a real book burning.

A special committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday discussed the "possibilities of having an enormous bonfire of horror comics in the Little League ball park.

Under the special committee's plan children would be offered one good book for every 10 horror or crime comics. Co-operation will be sought from publishers.

At the beginning of this year suggestions that allegedly subversive books in the Victoria public library be burned started a vigorous controversy.

Hope or Crew

ER (CP)—Little hope the recovery of the wo men presumed en the fish packer en sank three miles ser lightship Tues- t.

of the sunken 40- with skipper Jack f New Westminster rlesky, 19, of Van- a small lifeboat g half submerged: r the bodies was Thursday after the tern first in heavy

Taking Truck Costs Trio $50 Fines Each

Three men were fined $50 and costs each Wednesday afternoon when they pleaded guilty to a charge of taking a truck without the owner's consent.

The trio, Robert Hanley of Prince George, Donald Joseph Roberts of Ontario and Billy Cecil of Prince Rupert were charged after a truck owned by Herbert Walbauer, 215 East First Avenue was reported missing at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

RCMP in Prince Rupert, in the course of investigating a break in at Heppner Motors Ltd. early Wednesday morning turned up the trio who admitted taking the vehicle. Hanley was also fined $100, or in default of payment to serve two months in jail when he pleaded guilty to contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Police are still investigating the Heppner break-in, the second within three months in which the firms cash register has been taken.

Charles Heppner, co-owner of the garage said that there was not much money in the till, but the electric cash register was worth $720.

The thief, or thieves gained entry by breaking a side window. The theft was discovered by Cliff Borge, Mr. Heppner's partner.

ees Launch Campaign City Light-Up Contest

hristmas "Light-up", nsored each year by Rupert Junior Cham- merce swings into week end with the of merchants in the

ouncement was made ve Waterman, chair- committee.

behind the contest, an said, is to stimu- Christmas spirit the city of Prince

be done in part, the pe, with the mer- alling effective, well- displays.

s will be competing ze plaque which last won by Wrathall's shine for the most ndow. Judging will be originality, effort, lor and balance.

"The Jaycees want to see a true Christmas spirit throughout the whole city," Mr. Waterman said, "and merchants can help create such an atmosphere by means of their colorful displays.

"This competition is just a little stimulant", he added.

Entry blanks will appear in The Daily News starting December for the residential areas. Judging of the home lighting will be based on artistic effect, originality and conformity to the Christmas spirit. A considerable number of homes are expected to enter the residential competition this year. First and second prizes, to be announced at a later date, will be awarded.

Mr. Waterman said the Junior Chamber is anxious to see the city well lighted for the holiday season and hope for an all-out effort by every merchant and citizen.

—WEATHER—

Shower activity persists along the western slopes of the coastal mountains and in the southeastern interior valleys. A rapidly building ridge of high pressure extending over the southern coast will bring partial clearing and sunny skies to Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes as well as the lower mainland during the day. However another Pacific storm about a thousand miles to the southwest is expected to bring rain to the B.C. coast by tomorrow afternoon.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudy with sunny periods today. A few showers along the mainland. Increasing cloudiness overnight becoming overcast with rain Saturday forenoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 20 in exposed areas today becoming easterly overnight and increasing to 25 by daybreak. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 37 and 50.

Four Canadians Injured In Eastern U.S. Crash

NASHUA, N.H. — (AP) — The Red Wing, Boston, and Maine Montreal to Boston overnight passenger train, was derailed as it approached the Nashua railroad station early today, killing one woman and injuring at least 19 persons, including four Canadians.

The dead woman was not identified.

Of the four Canadians taken to hospitals all were discharged except Philip Gibson, 33, of Montreal. His injuries were not immediately known.

Discharged after emergency treatment were Doris White, 32; Rose Dohr, 49 and Alfred Wade, 46, all of Montreal.

Six of the seven cars lay on their sides as police and firemen took the injured to two Nashua hospitals.

Many were discharged after treatment.

Richard Aylward, railroad spokesman, said the Red Wing consisted of two sleepers, two coaches and baggage, railway express and mail cars.

OTHER CARS RAMMED

Two freight cars on a siding were rammed by the derailed train and forced against a building.

The body of the dead woman was pinned beneath one of the overturned cars.

The train was due at Nashua at 5:47 a.m. It jumped the tracks just north of the station.

Railroad officials at Nashua were unable to give a cause of the derailment.

Wreckage was strewn over three tracks blocking the road's main line between White River Junction and Boston.

Traffic was routed between Manchester, N.H., and Lawrence, Mass. The line also pressed buses into service.

Vote on Drew Set Saturday

VANCOUVER — (CP) — A controversial non-confidence motion in their national leader will be voted upon here Saturday by 150 delegates to the annual meeting of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association.

The delegates will be called upon to either endorse or reject their executive's "want of confidence" motion in George Drew, passed at Vernon last July 17.

Earthquake Felt In California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (AP) — An earthquake, described as a sharp jolt, shook this city at approximately 3:25 a.m. PWT today.

It was strong enough to cause houses to creak and start suspended objects swinging, but there were no reports of damage.

Walter Arnes Lahti, 54 Veteran Railroader Dies

A veteran railroader Walter Arnes Lahti, 54, died suddenly at his home at 805 Bordon Street last night.

Mr. Lahti, who was claims agent for the Canadian National Railways here for the past 13 years started with the company at Watrous, Saskatchewan, in 1919 and spent many years as a railroader in Saskatchewan before coming to Prince Rupert from Saskatchewan in 1941.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, two daughters, Eloulse and Eleanor and a son, William Lloyd in Prince Rupert.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Annunciation Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. and prayers will be offered at Grenville Court Chapel Monday night.

A sister-in-law, Caroline Collins of North Vancouver and Mrs. Jessie Hokan, Mr. Lahti's mother-in-law, from Lulu Island will be in Prince Rupert for the funeral service.

Hurt Miners Flown Here

Two miners, who received face and eye injuries in a mine blast at Alice Arm yesterday were brought to Prince Rupert General Hospital in an emergency flight, are said by hospital authorities to be in good condition.

Injured were William Leduc and Harry Davies, both of whom are employed by the Torbitt Silver Mines at Alice Arm.

Details of the accident are not known, but Queen Charlotte Air Lines received a call at 9 a.m. yesterday to take two stretchers to the Alice Arm property. The plane, piloted by W. Crosson, brought the injured men in to Seal Cove at 1 p.m.

New Voters List Now Completed

The new Prince Rupert voters list prepared by the city hall staff is now completed and will be displayed in strategic points within the city, City Clerk R. W. Long announced this morning.

The new list contains the names of those who recently registered under a change in the Elections Act which permits the spouses of registered property owners to be eligible.

Three members of the city council will sit as a court of revision this coming Monday, starting at 10 a.m. The court will consist of Mayor George E. Hills and Aldermen Kay Smith and Phil Lyons.

Copies of the voters list have been posted at City Hall, the Civic Centre and the provincial Court House.

nce Rupert Pays Reverent Homage to Dead of Two World Wars

upert paid silent ho- its dead of the two rday as a large crowd attended the Cono- res in front of the se.

larger crowd, drawn good weather which e earlier part of the the streets to watch sive parade of veto- ds, members of the vices and their auxil-

s bowed their heads in d prayer for lasting he bells of St. Andrew's pealed the signal for minutes silence. The notes of the "Last ltered the still air as and veterans remem- e who had paid the freedom with their stirring "Reveille" brought up heads to watch the raising of the Union Jack, which had been lowered at the beginning of the silence.

A prayer for peace by Major W. C. Poulton of The Salation Army was followed by the laying of wreaths at the base of the Cenotaph during which time a lament was played by Piper J. F. Munro.

The HMCS Chatham naval band, which had played "O Canada", and accompanied the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past", played "God Save The Queen" to end the war memorial services.

As the colorful parade, beginning its tour around the business section, passed the Cenotaph, each troop, some with bared swords saluted in the grand march past. Blues of the Navy and Air Force and the khaki of the Canadian Army were set off by the scarlet coated RCMP detachment.

Leading the parade was the 120th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery, RCA, militia pipe band led by Piper J. C. Ewart. Then came the wreath bearers.

Those who laid wreaths at the Cenotaph were Graham Alexander, president of Branch 27 of the Canadian Legion; Mrs. J. S. Black, president of the provincial command of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion; Mrs. Victor Duncan, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion; Mayor George Hills for the City of Prince Rupert; Jimmy Nichol, Sandspit branch of the Legion; Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone, HMCS Chatham; PO Norman Hayward, Prince Rupert Air Cadets; Capt. G. Williamson, 120th H-AA B'ty, RCA; Lt. Christine Young, Wrenettes; Inspector W. M. Taylor, RCMP; S-Lt. S. Alexander, Royal Canadian Sea Cadets; L-S R. Checkley, chiefs and PO's Mess, HMCS Chatham; Regent Municipal Chapter Mrs. J. Ridsdale, IODE; Exhalted Ruler A. M. Spoers, BPOE; Mrs. Kay Smith, Prince Rupert Canadian Club; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holder for the Loyal Order of the Moose and Women of the Moose; Noble Grand Murdo McLeod, of the IOOF.

Next came the Canadian Legion colors carried by W. H. Brett and Edgar Woodward, followed by the Legionnaires headed by Zone Commander J. S. Wilson. The Ladies Auxiliary was headed by Mrs. J. S. Black.

The Royal Canadian Navy color party in charge of PO D. McNab was composed of L-S T. Propokow, L-S. David Hill, and L-S. R. Croswell, with the latter carrying the flag. Ahead of the Naval band marched Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone, officer commanding HMCS Chatham and Lt. Cmdr. J. S. Foster, and the RCN guard in charge of Sub. Lt. A. Foxgord.

The RCN band was led by PO Peter Lion and in charge of Lt. George Brown. The RCN officers division was in charge of Lt. Cmdr. E. McLeod and the men's division headed by Lt. R. Kelsey. In charge of parade training was Gunnery PO O. Hodgos.

The Wrens marched in charge of Wren Sheila Hicks.

The 120th H-AA Battery was headed by Capt. James Hadden and Lt. E. T. S. Moore.

Heading the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment was Inspector W. M. Taylor with Cpl. S. M. McKim in charge of the troop.

Captain Cook Sea Cadets were led by Lt. S. E. Alexander and Ltd. Edward Dawes and Sub. Lt. G. P. Woodside.

PO Norman Hayward was in charge of the Prince Rupert Air Cadets and Sub. Lt. Christine Young in charge of the Wrenettes.

Parade marshal was J. S. Wilson. Bugler was W. J. Ranco. The Cenotaph guard, in charge of Sgt. Major Darrow Gomes was composed of RCMP Constables J. A. Kios and V. G. Meyer, Wrens Georgia MacNay and Joyce Moorehouse and with reversed arms around the war memorial were Gunners Keith DeWitt and J. Taylor and A-S Joseph Poulin and J. Davidson.

After the parade had marched up Third Avenue, along Sixth Street, down Second Avenue and back up McBride, the Wrenettes broke off for soft drinks at the navy drill hall. The main body of the parade continued to the 120 H-AA Armories on Sixth Avenue where the Army was host to all services. Later the Chiefs and PO's mess and wardroom at HMCS Chatham were open to guests. At 1.30 the Canadian Legion held its annual banquet in the Canadian Legion auditorium which was also the scene for a successful Remembrance Day dance last night.

Prior to the parade the 120th H-AA Battery, RSA had held its own memorial service at St. Andrew's Cathedral. During the service Capt. G. Williamson laid a wreath on the church memorial.