The charge was laid almost 24 hours after Vauchel surrendered to police a few hours after Herwold's body was found Saturday jn a dingy suite in a downtown coming house.

Police said they believed jealousy was the motive for the slaying which followed an allnight party. They said they had was a guest at the party.



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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



lasters Keeps Eye on Bidding, Bags Small Slam

Since his partner had opened the bidding and nade a jump bid on the next round, Mr. Masters had every justification for making a slam try with a cue bid of five hearts.

North dealer

(Mrs. Keen)

C-K Q J 8 3

S---8 7 4 3

Both sides vulnerable

S-Q 6

H-K 7 6 3

D---A K 10 7 6 5

North (Mr. Champlon)

A (Miss Brush)

H-Q J 5 4

D-Q J 8 3

C-9 6 5

South (Mr. Masters)

South

1 S

S-A K J 10 5

H-- A 9 2

C-10 7 4 2

Mr. Masters won in his own

8--9 2

Now Mr. Champion, with the knowledge that his partner had diestioned a pretty brunette who additional values over those previously shown and including specifically first round heart control, was willing to go to six! spades. Instead of going directly to that spot, however, he made the good cue bid of six'

> Since this call put the auction at the six level, Mr. Masters correctly construed it as an invitation for him to bid seven spades if he had solid spades and some reasonable fit with the North diamonds. His spades were allright but the lone deuce of diamonds prompted him to stop at $[\bar{a}, \bar{c}]$ small slam.

was led and taken by dummy's four of that suit. ace. Mr. Masters' problem was to establish dummy's diamond hand with the ace. He led the uit without getting himself too five of spades to dummy's queen, short in trumps.

Note that he would have to ruffed with the ten of spades. ruff two diamonds to set that He then picked up the remaining British Columbia's north coast estimate. suit and that would leave him trumps, discarding dummy's two is a tale of two towns—one grow- Kitimat is where the alumin- the Jamaica mines opened last with one trainp less than Mrs. small hearts. He followed with ing, the other dying.

Sensibly enough, Mr. Masters good. told himself he didn't need to win all of the tricks. Also, he didn't need to win the first twelve. Any twelve would do. in other words he lost the one trick he could safely lose, at a time when it would do him, the most good.

Beginning at trick two he led the ace and king of diamonds, discarding a club. Then he led a third diamond and, instead of ruffing, threw off the deuce of Tex. M-The jet fighter roared hearts, which was a loser any- into view beneath our big plane DEVELOPING PROJECT way. Thus he took one step to- and then began climbing—its! The aluminum industry these ward setting the diamonds with- nose pointed directly at our belly, men have built will progress in deep-sea dock started in 1951 struction machinery for \$23,000,out using a trump at all.

Bomber Pick-Up

By VERN HAUGHLAND CARSWELL AIR FORCE BASE, by this autumn.

see a spectacular aerial collis-operation but company officials In a way, he would be right plant's initial capacity. The F-84-F jet kept closing on | The first stage, including pow-

was only eight feet away, then four feet, then barely a foot. Seconds later it gently touch-(ed its blunt nose against a steel) beem jutting down from the forward end of our open bomb bay. A nose latch clicked and the jet was hooked on to our B-36 heavy bomber, swaying, back and forth in the turbulent

The fighter pilot lowered his wing flaps to make the rear part of his plane rise. A hy-! draulic mechanism began retrieving the steel boom and drew the fighter closer to our fuselage until side latches on a "trapeze" locked and held It! steady. Then the fighter was junsed with the "trapeze" into our bomb bay.

LIMITLESS RANGE Release and recover of a "normasite" F-84 by a B-36 ir. flight has been shown publicly half a dozen times, but it has been carried out hundreds of times as the air research and develop-

ment command continues to

work out improvements. If a fighter can be carried aboard a long-range bomber, and leven be refuethed from the mother ship, it galas almost limitless

range This would make reserve the protection of bombers engaged m long missions and perhapa nake feasible lighter attacks on distant targets.

The B-30 can take off and land with the 20,000-pound parasite plane still aboard. On this took off separately.

NEW B.C. INDUSTRY-A new British Columbia industry will be born in these six long buildings in a few weeks when the power is turned on and the first aluminum is smelted from the ore. These buildings, part of a \$530 000.000 Aluminum Company of Canada development in northern B.C., house rows of smelting furnaces or potlines. Straddling the potlines is a conveyor which will carry alumina-powdered and refined aluminum ore-from a deepsea dock on Minette Bay to the furnaces. The ore is brought in freighters from the British West Indies. In the background the snow-capped peaks of B.C.'s Coast range tower over the huge plant built on the wild north coast 400 miles north of Vancouver.

Pass 1st Chapter of Kitimat Adventure Even that contract required careful play. The king of clubs at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract Required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract Required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract Required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract Required for the Contract Required at trick five Miss Brash led the Contract Required for the Contract Required for

By BRUCE LEVETT

returned another diamond and of a \$550,000,000 aluminum in the project's final cost will soar one of 11,000 tons and the other

the white metal, is growing. Now of six long buildings. in the throes of a switch-over from construction to production, here, expects power from Keits population by the year-end mano soon and the first ingot is estimated between 6,000 and about the end of July.

velopment last fall, it will be down to a permanent staff of 60

An observer on the ground stages. The first stage will see would swear he was about to two lines of electric furnaces in 2,500,000 cubic yards of fill from cent of this back on the surhope eventually to quadruple the

our plane, but as it neared it er development and the two furbegan slowing down. Finally it nace lines, has already cost \$275,-000,000, exceeding the original estimate by \$115,000,000.

Now aluminum company of pull up alongside our dock." KITIMAT (CP)—The building ficials can't even guess how far So far, there have been two—

um will be made—but Kemano year to supply Kitimat with raw a heart to dummy's king and the Kitimat, where a giant Alum- is where Kitimat is made, for material. rest of the cards in dummy were inum Company of Canada smel- without power from Kemano the ter is almost ready to produce smelter here is just a collection

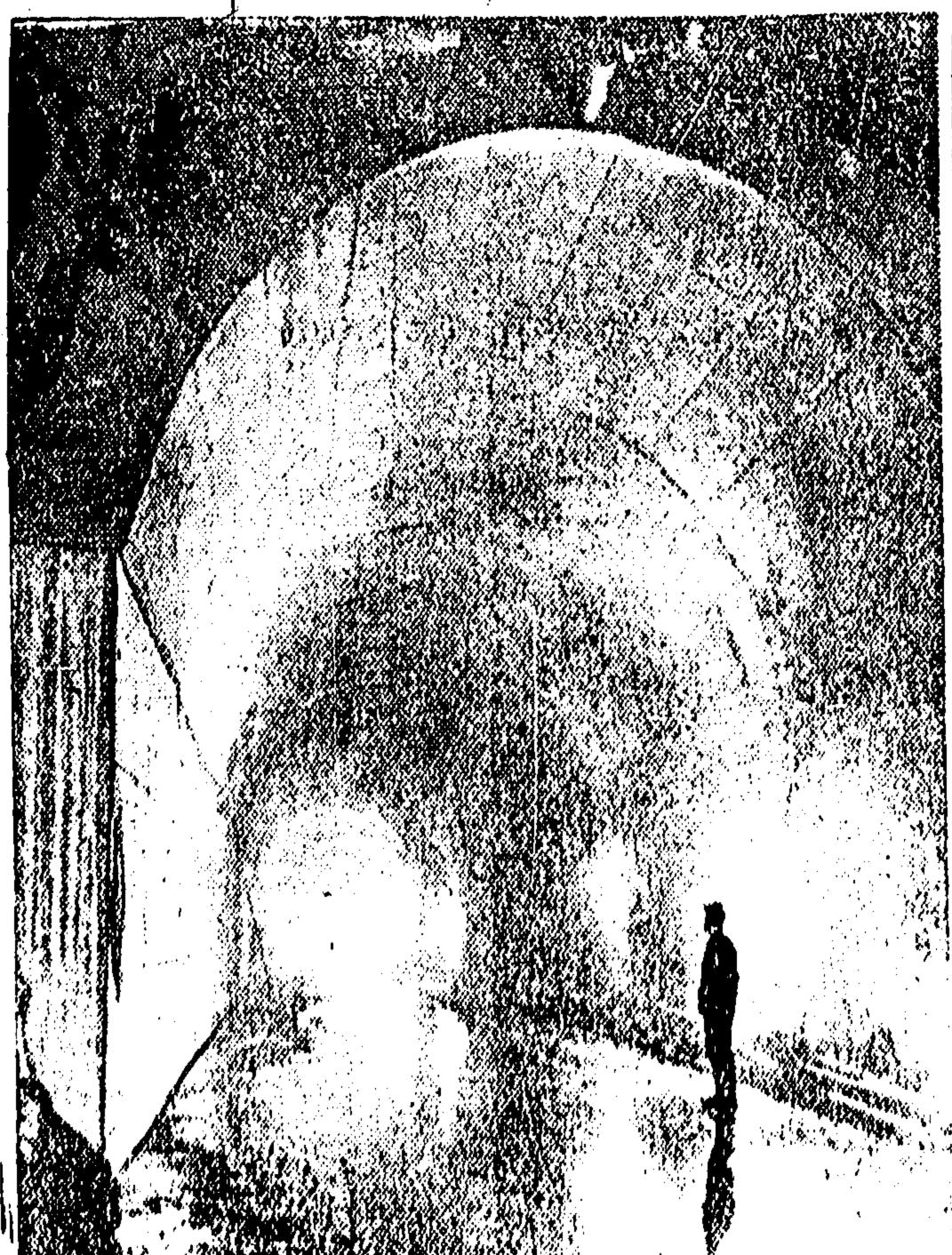
> A. C. Turney, works manager bring the buildings level. MANY PROBLEMS

"The smelter will employ Kemano, 50 miles to the south, j around 1,000 men in the primary is dying. Home of 6000 men stage during which we plan on a men had to be flown or floated and accommodation in West who worked on the hydro de-production of 85,000 tons a year. ON FREE MARKET

"All our aluminum is going on dertake the whole project. No the free market at about 18 cents firm had the equipment to a pound," he said. handle the job and the alumin-

Building of the smelter and a um company had to buy conwhen a dredge began to suck 000. It hopes to get 40-50 per Minette bay. It was dumped on plus market. the tide flats opposite an Indian village. Another 2,000,000 cubic their own sawmill and railroad. yards from the surrounding hills; was added to make a bed for the

"Now," says Mr. Turney, "any Morrison-Knudsen Co. did the size ore carrier in the world can



GIANT WATER COURSE-Workmen burrowed for three years land property is ready for a diary, under 7,000-foot Mount DuBose in northern British Columbia to , There is a Hudson's Bay Co. complete this huge tunnel. In a few weeks water will rush | branch, two banks and a weekly through the 10-mile-long tunnel to turn hydro generators deep underground. The power will supply the glant new Aluminum Company of Canada smelter at Kitimat, 50 miles away. The tunnel, 25 feet high and 11 feet wide, dwarfs the workmen. The 🔳 mission, however, the planes, water will come from a great artificial lake made by damming Railways at Terrace, B.C. the Nechako River,

Stampode Bands

than ever before took part in the Calgary Stampede opening has started a house-construction day parade. Twenty-five bands, plan which enables a worker to including four from the United | buy a \$14,000 home with a \$700 | States, supplied march tempo.

DINING PLEASURE

SPARKLING NEW

Life Grim in West Germa skilled specialists and in By GARY LEVY BERLIN (Reuters)-There are for unskilled or sale in West Berlin today 37,000 refu- workers. Thus, most see gees whose prospects of a nor- definitely in mal, happy life are so remote ating idleness and that many of them would pre- on charity some have fer to return to Communist-ruled It for three years.

East Germany, from which they These "class B refugees" are people whose reasons for ficeing from communism are not considered sufficiently compelling to give them the class A grading of "recognized political

refugees." The Communist East Berlin press claimed proudly this month that more "defectors from the republic" were returning repentantly, asking for mercy and a fresh chance to help in "building up socialism" in East Ger-

PASS TEST

All refugees from East Ger-1 many arriving in West Berlin are. "investigated" to test whether it was really imperative for them to fice—that is, whether life. liberty or existence were really at stake. The reason for this test is that neither the West Berlin nor the West German economy feels able to give adequate support to all the wouldbe refugees.

Those who pass the test are graded class A. Most are flown to West Germany, where they are given priority in housing and, employment, and have a dustry in the wild valleys of above the origina! \$550 000,000 of 10,000. Each brought a cargo good chance of finding a new Pole, of alumina, refined bauxite, from life.

> Those who fall to convince the investigators are put into family camps in West Berlin, where they lare housed and fed free o stage coveres 300 acres, had to charge and get pocket money. be built on an incline because of They are no cutitled to seek the river-fill base. Engineers expect that gradual settling will or carry out work in competition with West Berliners.

The smelter, which in its firs

continent was big enough to un-

The contractors had to build

Eight Vancouver companies

combined to form Kitimat Con-

structors to build the smelter.

Top man for Kitimat Con-

structors is a free-lance engineer

from Renfrew, Ont., white-hair-

ed, tanned J. B. Whitton, older

brother of Ottawa's Mayor Char-

He figures the toughest part

W. H. Bill Sparks, townsite en-

gineer and newly elected recve

of the municipality, envisions

secondary industries starting up

"I can't see the Aluminum |

Company putting in that vast

power development at Kemano,

then only using half of its po-

tential," said, reeve Sparks, "It]

the big Powell River Co., has

applied for a forest-management

licence and plans a \$50,000,000

bought land and submitted

inewspaper with 3,000 circulation.

A spur line and a highway are

under construction to link Kill-

mat with the Canadian National

Reeve Sparks figures, however,

Aluminum Company of Canada |

down payment. The homes will

be in a development planned

around a park with underpasses

so that children will not have to

the company had a complete

turnover of the 2,400 mon on the

payroll every three months.

During the neak of building

Now Kitimat has a yacht club,

n rifle range and a gun club.

There are salmon in the rivers

and game in the forests and

Roove Sparks figures that Kill-

mut, with a population now of

3,000, will eventually grow to a

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olty of 40,000 or 50,000.

[that the important thing now is]

building homes,

cross main streats.

mountains.

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lotte Whitton.

last year, he said,

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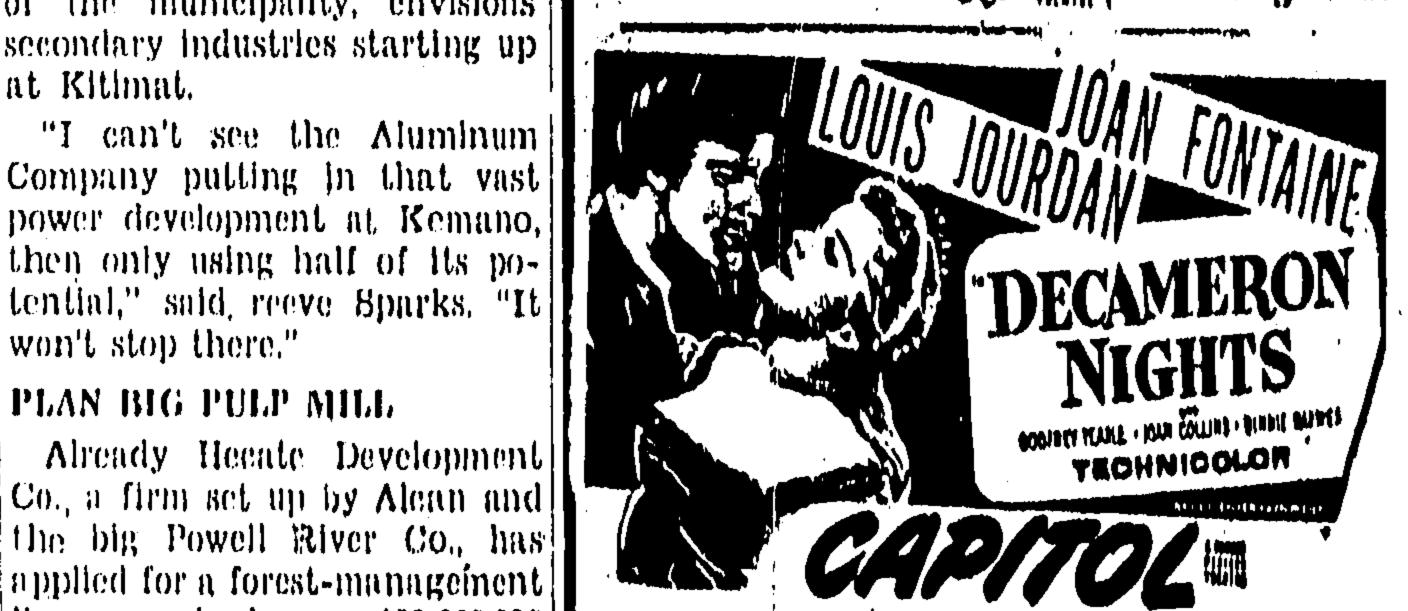


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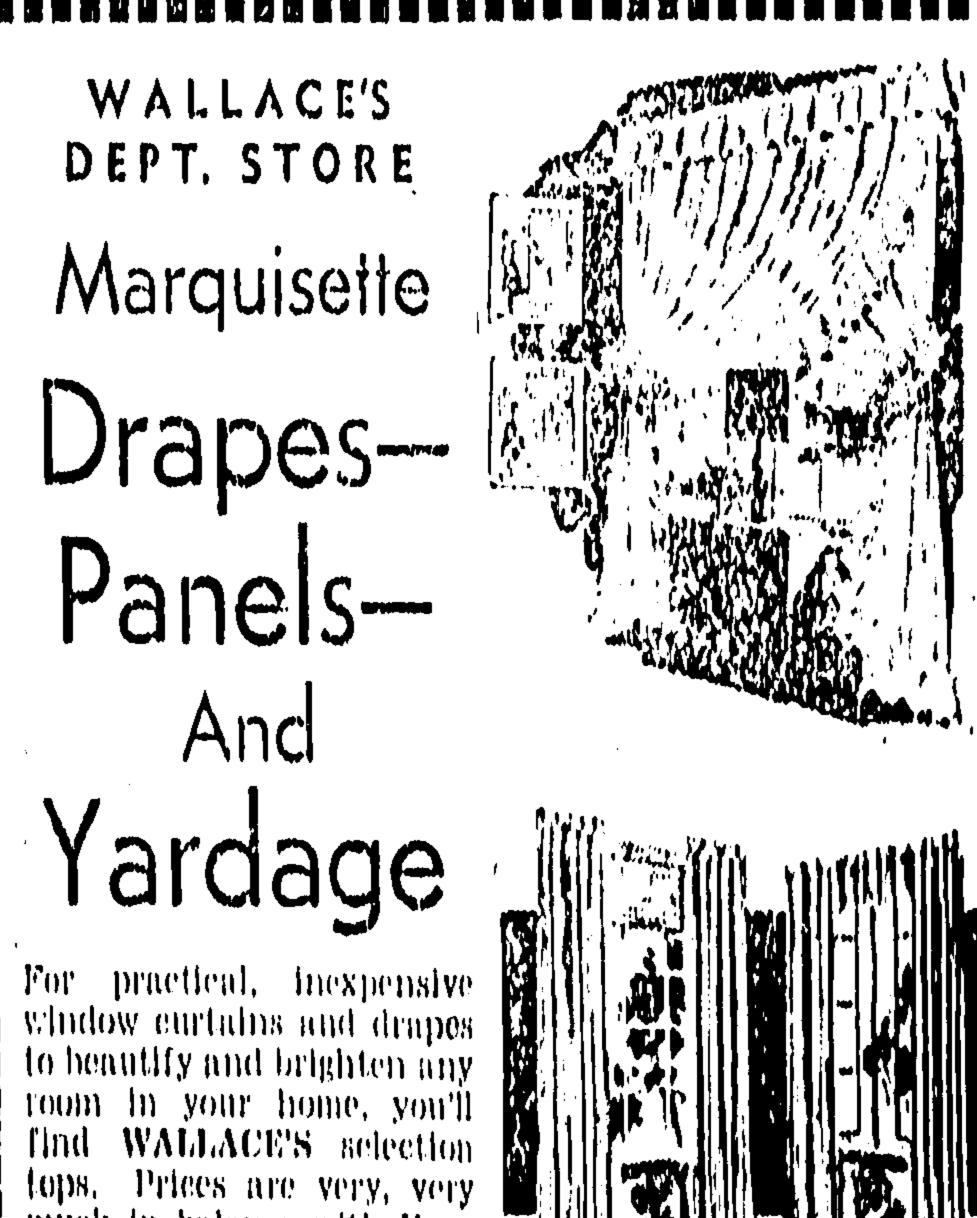
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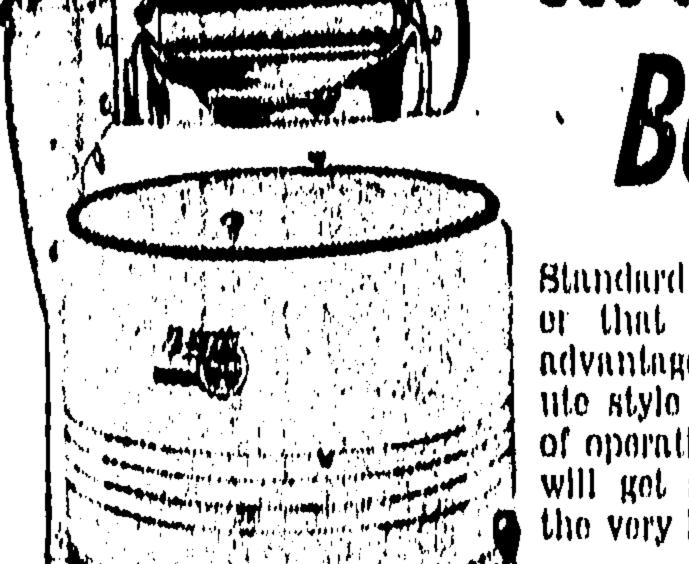
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