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pending bribery sentence appeals



of U.S. ship tragedy -

By TOM DYGARD

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP)—The story of the sinking of a storm-battered Great Lakes freighter. that carried 33 men to death was told Wednesday night by its two survivors.

Frank Mays and Elmer Flemsmall raft three times in the night by the violent waters of northern Lake Michigan, and three times they managed find the raft in the dark.

Mays and Fleming, the known survivors of the ship Carl D. Bradley, which went chance that others of the crew. down Tuesday, told of their ordeal in hospital here.

The two were taken from the swirling waters by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter that also recover- was picked up by a freighter. ed eight floating bodies. The job of trying to identify mate, said:

City store taces charge

E. D. Manson of Prince Rupert was sugging." pleaded not guilty before Magis-1 trate E. T. Applewhalte in city police court this morning to a charge of unlawfully failing to close his jewellery store on a Wednesday, -

Evidence of both Crown and defence was heard this morning. on the raft, a wooden structure man for the Tokyo conference, mother of one of the men, Mrs. Case continued this afternoon, Police told the court that af- metal pontoons. ter a check of Manson's store on a Wednesday, It was found to j be open and three people were observed standing at one of the counters. A clork was behind! the counter, RCMP said.

son told the court that he issued inlie-an-hour wind lifted a tobacco trade licence to Man-| raft and overturned it. son on September 15.

On taking the stand Manson life," Floming said. "Ice purpose of selling tobacco and and in my hair." allied products which would in- CAUGHT BELOW DECKS clude such merchandise as cix-l and like audries.

'An application by defence counsel W. N. Poole for the case to be dismissed was disallowed b

by Magistrate Applewinite.

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the bodies went on through the city hall, turned into a tempor-

to day searched the islands and waters near here where the ship went down and planned anoth made it to land.

Eighteen bodies were recovered by sundown. Seventeer were brought here and the other Fleming, the Bradley's first

"I was in the pilot house on watch with the captain. We heard a thud. Then the alarm

bell started ringing. "Something spun us around.

held on with all we had."

with a low metal railing and

"We lost one of them when the raft took a complete flip," Fleming said. "I swam until I got back to it. Then I helpod the others get back on."

Twice more during the nigh "Assistant city clerk David Wil- the waves whipped up by a 60-

"I've never been so cold in my sold that he was open for the beginning to form on my jacket

Mays, 26, was below decks in arotto cases, lighters, ashtrays the conveyer room when a mys-I terious thud and the alarm bells

sont him running to deck. "Once we got on the raft," he land, "I thought wo'd be all Iright. I know they would find

The Bradley carried one raftthe one that saved the lives of Floming and Mays—and two trobouts. Although there were scattered reports of debris, the two lifebouts were not found in the first day of the search. Thoro were reports that the

| 615-foot Bradley apill in two oftor an explosion. Floming said he believes there lwas a slight explosion just has I the storn sunk beneath the sur-

OFF THE RAILS—Twenty persons were injured when the Canadian Pacific Railways dominion passenger train hit a mud and rock slide near Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver. Four Diesel units plunged down a 50-foot embankment. Three of the injured were taken to hospital, the rest treated by two doctors Two passenger cars jumped the track but stayed upright.

City couple leaving on 49-day world tour

Phineas Fogg may have scooted; The round-the-world tour around the world in 80 days, a study tour and in each centre made his creator Jules Verne visited sessions will be famous and ended up in a super with local practicing socia colossal motion picture, but workers to exchange ideas and Prince Rupert residents Mr. and discuss programs and social and Mrs. St. John Madeley, 100 economic conditions. Fourth Avenue West don't ex-

Mr. Madeley, who is probation officer for the district and Mrs. Madeley, medical social worker (four days); Japan (10 days); at Miller Bay Indian hospital. Hong Kong (1½ days); Sing-O. Wilson, had ruled the maxi- affairs of the province. In will complete their globe circling apore (1½ days); Delhi (six mum on the conspiracy charge passing them Mr. Bennett trip in 49 days, all by air.

International Conference of Social Work in Tokyo, November

30 to December. The conferences are held deck. It wasn't hard to see site. The 1954 conference was Prince Rupert. something was wrong. The stern held in Toronto and two years lago it was in Germany.

water. It was almost sundown. United States and Puerto Rico. "We climbed on the raft and although George Davidson, de- reported lost in the Houston ert Sommers' bank loan, puly minister of National Health area Monday have been located At first there were four men and Walfare is conference chair- "safe and sound" at Burns Lake

At the Tokyo parley, outstand- D. F. Baldwin reported today. ing speakers will address the Mrs. Baldwin said that th delegates and study groups will four men left Prince Rupert for the role of social work in de-land were expected back Hinquency groups (2) co-oper-| Monday but were held up due to ntives as a part of welfare pro- the heavy snowfall in that regrams (3) role of women in the gion. world today (4) the changing Donald Baldwin, John Mcimportance of the family and Lean, Metro Mintenko and an! family breakdown (5) role of reach a telephone in order to

pect the same repercussions from leaving here tomorrow by Can-and that it would have the world tour they start to- adian Pacific Airlines is as fol- reasonable to sentence him only have been 10 royal commissions

days); Bombay (two days); Bei- was one year, Object of the speedy world rut, Damascus, Jerusalem to jaunt is to attend the Ninth Cairo (four days in Bethlehem includes the following points: what it stands for." for Christmas Day); Cairo three days); Athens (three days); Rome (three days); Paris (three) | days) London (four days); Amsterdam (two days) and home! Then we looked down on the every two years at a different over the pole to Vancouver and

take up topics including (1) a hunting trip last Thursday

some of the factors affecting unidentified man were unable to he sectal worker in medical set-phone their relations until today, Mrs. Baldwin said.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL, PREMIER B.C. CENTENNIAL BANQUET

. PORT LANCILEY, B.C. (P)-Governor-General Massey said Wednesday night that but for the decision of British Columbia to romain British 100 years ago "the Canadian nation of today would have been impossible, even unthinkable." Mr. Massey told, a group of ploneers and civic dignitaries that the decision was a momentous one, B.C., separated from other Canadians by a sea of mountains, was the "most inprobable of all our 10 provinces."

Yet it happened, and B.C. had become one of the largest. wealthiest and most beautiful provinces in Canada. The bunquet was in celebration of the day 100 years ago Wednesday when, at this old Fraser River fort site 35 miles onst of Now Westminster, B.C. was declared a British colony and Sir James Douglas was installed as the first governor. The colony became a province of Canada 13 years later. unione de la contraction de la

Ex-minister claims sentence excessive

VANCOUVER (CP)—H. Wilson Gray was released from prison Wednesday on \$30,000 bail, just after Robert Sommers, former lands and forests minster, was granted bail to a total of \$34,000.

Both Gray and Sommers have the jury to decide if there was peen sentenced to five years in one or more; he mis-directed the Dakalla Prison for bribery and jury on the question of accom-

conspiracy while Sommers was plices and corroboration; n the government. On Wednesday Sommers was granted \$24,000 bail by Mr. Jusice H. W. Davey, the judge who granted \$20,000 bail to Gray on

fuesday. HEARING IN JANUARY

charges on which both men article was brought to his atwere convicted and they are ap- tention. pealing to the Court of Appeal sitting that opens in January.

In each case, there is a further \$10,000 bail set last March at the preliminary hearing, relat- B.C., and that his case must ing to the charges on which the come before the next Court of jury has now disagreed, and Appeal sitting.

which may be re-tried. Gray was taken from Oakalla Prson Farm to the courthouse cells on Wednesday. arrived and signed for the \$20,-000, but it was found they were the same ones involved in the \$10,000, and new ones were sought. It was 4:30 p.m. before Gray left for home and his six children. Court officials re-I fused to name the sureties.

THREE-PART APPEAL

Sommers' appeal will be three parts: on points of law an application for permission to appeal on mixed law and facts; sentence was excessive.

There are seven points of appeal against the conspiracy convictions, nine against the brib ery convictions, and four in th application of leave.

The notice pleads the sentence was excessive; that Sommers posed." The Madeley's itinerary after had no previous convictions suspended or concurrent sen- tions. tences on the bribery charges.

accuses Picinic!

He charged them on the brib-

ery - counts - after - Sommers - was

convicted of conspiracy; th

judge mis-directed the jury that

minister of the Crown was an

udge did not discharge the jury

As with Gray, Mr. Justice

Davey made it a condition of

bail that Sommers not leave

after a prejudicial newspaper

of government; the

VICTORIA W. Preinter Bennett is by-passing the legislature in naming a royal commission to investigate B.C. Power Commission financing, Opposition and a claim that his five-year Leader Robert Strachan said

Wednesday. While giving "limited endorseation" to such a royal commission Mr. Strachan said such a step "is not the same as a legislative committee as I

on the conspiracy charge, with and special enquiry investiga-

"The members of the legisla-The trial judge, Mr. Justice J. | ture are elected to examine the | again showing his contempt for The appeal on points of law our porvincial legislation and

No general election says Attorney General

Fleming managed to get off a distress signal on the Bradley's the only Canadians out of 101 Hunters scafe Bonner says he is "happy" he doesn't know who paid all the numbers. VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney General Robert second card can keep track of Four city hunters who were off the \$6,000 balance on former forest minister Rob-

In an interview here Wednes- tra large mandate. We are in 'day Mr. Bonner said the loan is the middle of a program which "a dead question. It was not a is useful and popular. matter at issue in Sommers' "If our policies were not popubribery-conspiracy trial. It had lar and useful we'd have two no relationship in my under- party leaders who don't hold tanding to the circumstances seats running in the Trail bythat made the original matter election.... one for the courts."

attorney-general replied, "I'm Deane Finlayson daras to run. happy to say I don't know." Anked if he felt any discom- talk to get elected." fort or embarrassment over the

Mr. Bonner said, "None whatso-| Power Commission, attacking In the light of known facts power policies: Inction was taken consciontions-I "I can't understand it. He was lly, he said, but added: "Welone day apparently a hardl might wish that different facts working employee of the power

| earlier period of time." ... ense of defendants over whom stand how he got from Position | the jury disagreed Mr. Bonner A to position B." said he was awaiting recom- I He said the power commission Indudations from his staff: Is "aginat and horrified" at Mr.

On nowapapor oditorials call- Briggs conduct. ing for Mr. Bonnor's rosigna-i In an address carlier to their tion: "They have been consist- B.C. Hotels Association convenoutly against me in my public tion Mr. Bonner said B.C. is un-l life. They didn't elect me and dergoing an expansion, the pro-I'm not taking their advice un jection and extent of which i Whother, to return to private "most of us fail to realize."

In office two years with an ex- est in Canada.

"Noither Liberal leader Arthur Asked who paid the loan the Laing nor Conservative leader They know it takes more than

the government's fiscal and

lind rovenled themselves at an commission and the next a crit-i - I to of most of the major projects As for possible re-trial in the in the province. I can't under-

Population will readly 3,000,000 per cont from 434. Should there be a general in another 20 years, he said. B.C. It was the fifth drop in eight porsonal per capita incomo months. It will mean still cheaper "Cortainly not. We have been reached \$2,480 in 1957, the high-loans and will speed up the



HELPING LITTLE GIRL, above, and other children like her is object of Elks Lodge 342 House Bingo which is scheduled to get underway first week in December. Quota for city is \$3,000 with \$2,500 of the money going straight to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Vancouver.

Elks March of Dimes bingo starts Dec. I

Prince Rupert Elks' Lodge 342 will stage their annual March of Dimes House Bingo campaign December 1, 2 and 3, publicity chairman, Harley

Lewis reported today. Once again the many city residents who played the game to the same with huge success this time last to the last to the same last to the same with huge success this time last to the last to the same last to the year will have the same opporand its affiliate, the Order of the Royal Purple, will canvass |

The novel bingo game is ex- trip of British Columbia coastal pected to raise \$2,500 in the areas. Elks' March of Dimes for crip- While in Prince Rupert, Mr.

treated last year in the Skeena erintendent of lights Ian Camb-District by the crippled chil- bell, will visit department of dren's travelling clinic, and transport offices, installations more than 2,500 children are and will make a trip on the given treatment each year in lighthouse tender

Mr. Lewis said that game rules stations in the vicinity as time and other information will be will permit. lannounced at a later date.

December 3 when the first num- experience includes five years bers are drawn from a cage in towboating operations and five the Prince Rupert Daily News years with the Royal Canadian editorial office. The numbers Navy and Royal Navy. In adwill be listed daily in the paper dition he has held various posalong with those drawn on prev-litions in accounting, market relous days, so that anyone buying search, stock brokerage and a card late or wishing to buy a geodetic surveying.

Northland dispute settled

An agroement has been signed settling the dispute between Northland Navigation Company Limited and Local 505 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehouse-

Business agent for Local 505, Frederick Viger, said to-On H. Lee Briggs' statement day that an agreement was handling of the Sommors case when he was head of the B.C. signed on November 12 hetween the union and the shipning firm which stated that Local 505 will unload all Northland Navigation versels.

Northland's ship the Canadian Prince was picketed by the Langsharemen's unless November 7 but sailed the next day after obtaining a court injunction, which enabled the whipping firm to unload and reload the vewel.

U.K. bank rate dropped addin

LONDON M-Britain Howard the bank rate to four!

tunity of winning a \$500 prize. Members of the Elks Lodge Mallne Ileas the city- with bingo cards nelle Fill all. December 1, 2 and 3, Mr. Lewis nelle Fill all.

Mr. Lewis said that March of Gordon Wilson Stead, director Dimes tins will also be placed in general of marine services for strategic locations of the city. | the Department of Transport A total of \$24 was raised by will arrive in the city Friday placing tins on the hoglines at morning aboard the Canadian the recent B.C. Elks' Bonspiel. Prince for his first inspection

Stead, along with district Marine A total of 146 children were Agent N. A. Beketov and sup-| MacKenzie to as many light

A graduate of the University Draw this year will start on of British Columbia, Mr. Stead's

> Mr. Stead, 45, was born in Vancouver and served with the Royal Navy from 1940 to 1943 on Northern patrol, in the English Channel and in the Med-

> He rose to Lt. Commander and Senior Officer of the 3rd Motor Launch Flotilla. During most of this period was stationed at Malta where he conveyed shipping and also escorted landings at Tripoli and Sicily and other operations in the Med-

Mr. Stoad roturned to the R. C. N. in 1044 and served aboard the HMCS Iroquois in the Bay of Biscay and the Wesorn Approaches. He received his BC degree in

1933 and BA degree with honors in economics in 1034 and on roturn from oversons duties was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Law,

Galo warning over. Cloudy with showers today and Friday. Little change in temporature. Westerly winds 25. Low tonight and high tomorrow 35 and 42.46 Av

Friday, Nov. 21, 1058 (Pacific Standard Time) Jiigh 10:04