

ndian Convicted of Murder of Miss Loretta Chisholm at Port Essington in May Last

entenced to hang on February 16 after trial ‡ lasting three days at assize court here

Joseph Sankey, the Indian murderer of Miss Loretta Chisholm, & rives here on Sunday afternoon ert Essington school teacher, is to be hanged on February 16. Last + and he will be at the Govern- + ight a jury of nine men and three women considered the evidence + ment Agent's office the mornr two hours following addresses of counsel and charge of the + ings of Monday. Tuesday and + dge and at the end of that time returned into court with the ver- + Wednesday when he will be + ict of "guilty."

The jury retired at 9.15 and just at 11.15 the court officials turned, the lawyers took their seats, the Sheriff called "Silence." d the twelve persons who held the fate of the prisoner. in their



their faces eagerly scanned by the crowd SALARIES TO WIVES that filled the court room seats and that had waited patiently for that moment. The names of the jurymen were called by DR. CAMERON the registrar, while everyone watched and listened tensely for any indication of what the verdict would be. When the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HERE WAS BURIED IN VANCOU-

HON. T. D. PATTULLO ARRIVING SUNDAY Hon. T. D. Pattullo expects

to sail for Prince Rupert on + the steamer Cardena which ar-

ment business.

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LAW SAYS COURT

glad to see anyone on Govern-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 25 .- Married foreman rose, and in answer to the menin Minnesota don't have to pay usual inquiry replied with the one word salaries to their wives for house work. "Guilty," there was an evident feeling The state legal department says so in



Who today announces he is out of the contest for leadership of the Conservative Party.

ENTERTAINS CONFERENCE IS

RESOLUTION AT

Bowser Withdraws from Leadership Contest at Kamloops Convention

KAMLOOPS, November 25.-Hon. W. J. Bowser, K.C., withdrew from the fight for leadership of the Conservative party in British Columbia in order to avoid a split in the party. It is stated that Senator Taylor is a definite candidate with the possibility of C. F. Davie and Colonel Spencer also entering. Leon Ladner, M.P., is still in the running.

Voting is taking place this afternoon and candidates must secure sixty per cent of the vote in order to be elected.

While a section of the convention has been devoting itself to the preparation of a party platform and*-------

another to the preparation and con-sideration of resolutions, the one topic WORK IS STARTING of discussion and conversation here has been the question of leadership. Ever since the first delegates arrived this has been the theme. Yesterday interest was accentuated by the keen opposition to the return of W. J. Bowser to the leadership, it being argued that if he group on the south fork of Marmot could not succeed in uniting the party River, has started uperations and inyears ago when he held the leadership, tends to continue through the winter. he was no more likely to do so today. says the Portland Canal News. Until The withdrawal of Mr. Bowser has set- the snow becomes too heavy to allow tled the controversy to some extent but outside work, he will get out timbers the Bowser supporters are revenging and pull them to the site of a new themselves on the Ladner cohorts by tunnel he intends driving to get under trying to bring a new candidate to the an ore showing which could not be



George Bunn, owner of the Engineer fore and it is possible their efforts may opened up satisfactorily to any great

VER MONDAY AFTERNOON	a second a second a second as a second	an opinion just made public			the man and the state man hanness	opened up satisfactorily to any great	
	of relief and satisfaction in the court	min		TAU ICHTTAUMC	this afternoon if Leaner fails to get	extent at the point where his former work was done. The Engineer is fortu- nately situated, lying at a compara-	
Attended by many friends members	room. The prosecuting counsel moved	from a perturbed housewife who wrote	DINNER DANCE IN COMMODORE CAFE	FNI I, FIFNINI,	sixty ner cent on the first vote	work was done. The Engineer is fortu-	
the Masonic order and ministerial as-		to Governor Theodore Christianson.	LAST NIGHT WAS AFFAIR OF	LILIUITIANI	LADNER LEADING	nately situated. lying at a compara-	
riations the funeral of Der C J			MUCH SUCCESS AND EN-			tively low elevation on the west side of	
meron, D.D., who died suddenly at		asking if wives didn't have a legal right	the stand of the second stand of the second stand stands and the second stand stands and the second stand stand	COMMUNISTS POINT OUT THAT	first ballot to select a leader at the	Marmot glacier, and extending from the	
	their verdict.' He said that without a	to regular allowances. "My neighbor's hired girl can draw a	JUIMENI		THE MUTLE OF SCIERS & TOUTLES WE SHE	ice up the steep mountainside to the	
once Rupert last week, was held at	shadow of a doubt they had done the	buy be and an month with board and		COME SOCIAL DEMOCRATS	Conservative party convention here to- day. Ladner was leading Senator Taylor		
	Trkut mug, (and ne nom ma capercine				by a margin of 64 votes linder the	Two veins have been given a thor-	
over from Center & Hana's chapel.	THE R THEFT BILLING WILL DESIGN AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE P	room free," said the writer, whose name			system of voting the successful candidate	ough surface examination.	
Long before the services began the	to give an opinion than anyone.)	was withheld. "But I, as housewife, get		from Moscow says that according to a	munt received sixty ner cont of 545	The westerly of these carries a strong	
apel was filled. At 1.45 members of	Solemnly he asked the prisoner if he	not one cent for my own necus.			instal or anoneximately 200 to be alast.	showing of shalcopyrite, or "yellow cop-	
the states and the states and the states of	had anything to say and, there being no	And mentanci Persona and a second		report issued by the official Tass	ad The noting was:	per." while silver and lead predominate	
of prior to attending the funeral, in-	response, he delivered the sentence.	There is no new which compets a	benefit of the Gyro playground lund.	Agency, the big debate at the Pan-Rus-	Ladner 284	in the other vein, which lies practically	
ribed on the minutes of presbytery a	which was that he should be taken	husband to pay a salary to his whe for	foregathered at a dinner dance given	sian Communist Conference ended, af-	Senator Taylor 220	parallel.	
relation of sympathy with the rela-	back out the unious from which he had	nousework or to make phymetres to net	last night in the Commodore Cale by	The a concluding opered by me weeking	Scincol Layion		
and mends of Dr. Cameron.	some there to be hanged by the neck	at regular intervals for any purpose.	the Gyro Club. There were some sev-	The circo distantino de production or since a cons	contract architer openeer	EXPERIMENTS MADE	
Rev. E. D. MacLaren was in charge	The second	parison between the housewife and the	enty persons present and the affair one	lution characterising the program of the	When the vote was announced the	eateriments made	
the service. He was assisted by Rev.		Darison between the nousewite and the	of great success and enjoyment. the	opposition as a drift towards Social De-	convention adjourned until 230 nm	IN WIRELESS ABOARD	
macheen moderator of the rice-		housemaid. The latter is, of course, en-	Gyros as usual proving themselves to	mocracy and declaring that Zinovieff and Kameneff in the fundamental questions	when further balloting commenced		
terian Synod of British Columbia. In-	faces of the jurymen adding to the	ployed for wages, but such employment		Int the character and prospects of the		THE STEAMER LILLOOET	
and the state management broot, mostly	lealamatity of the occasion. Prisoner ut-		Fieslucine Dunit Laylor Occupied en	Duration Devolution had annuashed the		THE STEAMER LILLUULI	
	tared no word and gave no sign except	" here the set is a set of the se	chair and there was a program of	analition of Troteky whose views were		the second s	
Pallbearers were A. H. MacNeill, K.C.,	is slight flush and there was a facking	The aminian pointed out howaver that	interest, studied and anticest the	getting ever closer to the views of 50-	5 TRAIN COLLISIONS	VICTORIA, Nov. 25 Experiments	
	of that careless demeanor which he has	the law "does impose upon the husband	bers coming between the dinner courses	cial Democracy.	IN ENGLAND TODAY	carried out on board the Hydrographical	
Mackay, C. N. Haney and John Ure	insumed throughout. He did not on	the obligation to support his wife in a	and the dances. miss routs risher Bure	The resolution added that whereas the	PUE TO HEAVE TO P	Survey vessel Lillooet, which returned	
M huder ballbearers were F. G. Dawson	this occasion whistle as he descended	the obligation to support his which in life	a clever exhibition of step dancing and	starting-point of the Communist party		here yesterday, have proved successful,	
	the stair to his cell but seemed to real-	manner suitable to their station in me	responded to an encore call with a well	was that everything necessary and ade-	LONDON, Nov. 25 Seventy-	and will enable the government wireless	
Manuel Rupert.	ize that it was now for him a serious	time of his income "	executed dialectical recitation. There	quate for Socialist construction existed	• one persons were injured in two	stations to give a more effective service,	
any noral tributes were received	matter. He will be sent to Okalla o-		was a vocal solo in splendid voice by	in the Union of Soviet Republics, Trot-	train collisions on the outskirts	according to a statement made by Alex.	
much many friends of the deceased	tomorrow there to await his execution		Miss Josephine Charlebois and en en-		A of London this morning the ac-	Johnston, Dominion Deputy Minister of	
roughout British Columbia.	which will take place at the prison	LUVELVER	core was demanded. Alex Connon	point of view that the really successful	s cidents heing due to heavy fors	Marine and Fisheries, who returned with	
	tomorrow there to await his execution which will take place at the prison farm.	UALE LADILD	amused the audience with a well exe-	development of Socialist economy would			
HIPPING MAN FROM	PRISONER ON STAND		lauted humanaute address there was a	only be possible after the victory of	+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++	tour of British Columbia as far as	
	Joseph Sankey, the accused, who took		fine plano duet by Misses Lorna Tite	the proletariat in the principal countries	the second se	Frince Rupert.	
JAPAN IS HERE TO	the stand yesterday afternoon in his	SUULI LUADI	and Charlebois and, during the even-	of Europe. Having no faith in the in-	COMMERCIAL LIFE	During the trip Mr. Johnston visited	
	the stand yesterday arcentoon individual		ing, Robert Greenfield favored the	ternal forces of revolution and falling		al the northern wireless stations, and	
INSPECT THE PORT	who ever appeared in a local court on		gathering with an excellent cornet solo	into despair at the delay in the coming		he expressed himself as being greatly	
	a murder charge. He bore the appear-			of the world revolution, the Opposition		pleased with the work carried out by	
Y. Muira, manager of the Nakamura	a murder charge. He bore the appear	SHIPPING ENDANGERED BY	Music for the dancing was furnished	bloc was falling into ultra-Leftself-de-	INCOME IS \$50,000	them. He was accompanied by Com- mander C. P. Edwards, director of the	
umi Co. Ltd., Kobe (Japan) branch ar-	the end, that impression being confirmed	MINELY MILE DLOW	by Mrs. R. P. Ponder, Dave Eastman	ception and revolutionary adventurous-		Deminion Department of Redio Teto	
ved in the city vesterday from Van-	by the verdict of the jury. His testi-		and Bob Greenfield. The affair opened	hess and denied the existence of a par-	amound the New OF take Mar	Dominion Department of Radio-Tele-	
uver on the steamor Prince Pupert	mony under examination in chief by	SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 The	at 7 o'clock and was in progress until	. It has a mitaliant and a hill partian this gaing			
7 Mutan in Steamer Prince Rupert	mony under examination in einer by	consts of Oregon and Washington are	at i octora and nao in progress anon	lestroy in the direction of "nutschism"	ton, Chicago, and Lake Forest heiress to		

GYRO CLUB

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his counsel was clear and discussel was clear and disc	ion of "putschism." non's demand for the glo-Russian Commit- bile business in what her fellow sales-
aportant Japanese shipping concern the surety of his manner came as a who had observed his which is causing much worry to	glo-Russian Commit- spend, is making good in the automo- NU UMAIN DUNID
apparently store are at sea Most of the coast shiping (ver) and observing elements in the	Communist Interna-
Louie Fisher Miss Lorna Tite, Mr. and	The Chicago factory branch of a mo- tor car company has announced her pro-
[Mrs. A. A. Connon, Miss E. Mackay, Miss]	IN ACCUSED tor car company has announced her pro-
Nora Rivett, Miss Virginia Riel, Dick	motion from saleswoman to manager of
The resolution is the resoluti	further accused the the customs body department, and her No further ships to load grain are
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ter	he union of the pro- about \$50,000 a year. the month. It is believed, however,
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RELIEVING PASTOR from the night of May 22 until the af- ternoon of May 24 when he was placed ture, 36; sea moderate. 29.32; tempera- Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Miss Grace ternoon of May 24 when he was placed ture, 36; sea moderate. Curtin, Norris Pringle, Miss Dorothy	the month of December. There is a cars, and her friends say her commis- report that the next ship to come here
The second of th	ts as a hostile force, sions have averaged \$100 a day. She
COMING NEXT WEEK ternoon of May 24 when he was placed ture, 36; sea moderate. COMING NEXT WEEK ternoon of May 24 when he was placed ture, 36; sea moderate. Under arrest.* His evidence as to that Dead Tree Point—Barometer 29.36; Curtin, Norris Pringle, Miss Dorothy able conflicts between the peasant under arrest.* His evidence as to that temperature, 39.	posed such economic also has an interest in an antique shop. Will not have to go to the dry dock.
night was contourned new incidents were Bull Harbor-Cloudy, strong southeast and Mrs. H. L. Alexander, Harold Mc- financial measures	-for instance, rais- She is the daughter of Mark Norton
Rev. J. R. Douglas of Vancouver Will Witnesses but several wind; barometer, 29.45; temperature, 45; Ewen, Mrs. G. A. McMillan, Mr. and ing the prices of	manufactured goods salt and sugar magnate and her family
Fill Presbyterian Putnit Temporarity Introduced. One of Introduced. One of Mrs. G. A. Hunter, G. D. Hartlin, Mr. and imposing the	maximum taxation is linked by marriage to the packer fam- WEATHER REPORT
COMING NEXT WEEK Nev. J. R. Douglas of Vancouver Will Fill Presbyterian Pulpit Temporarily Rev. J. R. Douglas of the Nautical Mis- Rev. J. R. Douglas of the	santry-as could only lis maked by marriage to the packer lam-
Rev. J. R. Douglas of the Nautical Mis- dance hall he dropped a package of cig- Monarch 35 miles from Draney Inlet; and and the discussion of the peas dance hall he dropped a package of cig- Monarch 35 miles from Draney Inlet; and and the discussion of the peas discussion at Vancouver will arrive in the discussion of the sidewalk when he had 10.20 p.m. spoke steamer Catala left L. Holtby, Dave Balfour, Mr. Ryall, Miss discupt the union arettes over the sidewalk when he had 10.20 p.m. spoke steamer Catala left Ethel Astle, Miss Dorothy Tremayne, N. with the peasantry	of the working class mes of Cudany & Swift.
The Alley LETION ALLEY	
the best week from the south and will gone to spit over the rail. He saw the Shushartie Bay northbound. 8 a.m. Ether Astre, and blocking recharging, and with the peasantry gone to spit over the rail. He saw the Shushartie Bay northbound. 8 a.m. Ether Astre, and solving recharging, and with the peasantry below for a few Sundays in the pulpit package on the beach some eight feel spoke tug St. Faith bound for Thurston Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tobey, of the country.	real industrialisation celebrated his hundredth birthday by Prince Rupert-Raining, light north-
	mounting his horse and going for a run west wind, temp. 36.
The First Deaster of the Delow Blid with the Delow Blid with the Station Stati	I Havelon-Part Cloudy north Willing
Pastor of which, the late Dr. Charles J. Cameron, died suddenly last week. Mr. being many and after he had come ter, 29.48; temperature, 37; sea smooth. Douglas	
I we was shoes no show and here of W	t the Soviet Union in strife and to separate itself from hostile Telegraph Creek-Clear, claim, temp. 10
Douglas will be here in the meantime drunk then and, after he had come ter, 29.48; temperature, 37, sea smooth. Nickerson W Cruickshank Mr. and Mrs. its struggle to see	aure party unity re- party groups, and observed that the below.
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along and took him home and placed Bull Harbor-Cloudy, strong south- Naughton, J. J. Dole, Dr. and Miss Mar- him in his bunk, removing some of his east wind; barometer, 29.30; temperature, W. Kergin, Dr. W. T. Kergin, Miss Mar- him in his bunk, removing some of his east wind; barometer, 29.30; temperature, W. Kergin, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nic- and declared that h	a undermine its unity of party unity to struggle resolutely below.
bim in his bunk, removing some of his east wind, barometer, 29.50, temperature, in his bunk, removing some of his bunk.	members of the party against the Social Democratic drift of White Horse-Clear, calm, temp. 23 be-
Bringing music music music and denied positively that 47; sea moderate.	
thild in the elementary schools is urged he was wearing a vest that night. The Weddings have dropped off more than Mrs. F. P. Kenny, George R. Tite and Committee and that	masse to the Central the Opposition bloc, to get the latter to low.
The Dringing accused remembered area thing accused remembered	the opposition was recognise the mistaken nature of then were at Selkirk and Stewart River
of Music and the believe built to bed was that at a o crock per the	mplete isolation. It views, to preserve by all means party were at Selkirk and Stewart River
music is one of the most forceful in- he felt nauseated and, putting on his fields since the dispute of the miners	e prompt decisive vic- unity, and to cut short all attempts at where 33 below was recorded.
ATTACK AND	had forced the Oppo- a resumption of sectional strife and the Namin is in British Columbia about
human mind. In the training of the brown shoes, went out of million men out of work last May. porters on another page. 277 sition bloc openly	to renounce sectional violation of discipline. thirty miles south of Atlin.
foontand.	

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"Headaches, Bilious Spells Are Now All Gone" Mrs. John Ireland, Nobleton, Ont., writes:

"I was a great sufferer from headaches and bilious spells. I tried a number of remedies without obtaining any benefit until I was advised to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. These completely relieved me, and made me feel like a new person. I am very grateful to Dr. Chase's Medicines for what they have done for me, and you may use my letter for the benefit of others."

GUEST DAY AT LADIES' MUSIC **CLUB YESTERDAY**

THE DAILY NEWS

Yesterday the Ladies' Music Club held a guest day at the home of Mrs. E. A. Wakefield, Fourth Avenue West, there being about seventy ladies present. Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. F. P. Kenny and Mrs. S. Darton were in charge of the program which was as follows: "O Canada." -

Instrumental March - Mrs. G. A Gryant, Mrs. Max Heilbroner, Mrs. William Millar, Mrs. A. T. Parkin, Mrs. G. A. Woodland, Miss Marjorie Lancaster, and Mrs. D. Wilton.

Piano duet-"Pas de Charge" (Pipo Mattei), Miss Lorna Tite and Miss Josephine Charlebols. Vocal solo--"Nesting Time," Mrs. Don-

ald Ross.

Vocal trio-"How Beautiful is the Night," Miss K. Jones, Mrs. F. W. Allen nd Mrs. J. P. McMillan.

Violin solo-"Adoration" (Felix Borowci). Miss Marjorie Lancaster.





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ANOTHER HORROR IS BURIED IN THE PAST.

The trial and conviction of Sankey in connection with the murder of Loretta Chisholm, the Port Essington school teacher, closes another chapter of tragedy which was one of the most hor- Miss Bernice Palmer of Prince Rupert. rible in local history. It is dificult for the normal person to understand the mentality of the person who could commit such a crime and a great many people were doubtful if the right person had been arrested. However, the presiding judge, who has had charge of many murder cases and who heard all the evidence, saw all the witnesses, and observed their demeanor, and as a keen student of human nature, fully agreed with the jury in their verdict and com- a gorgeous bouquet of white carnations. mended them.

The fact of the accused being an Indian was kept pretty much in the background, throughout the trial, the chief reference to it being when it was mentioned that the witnesses for the defence were roses. mostly blood relatives of the prisoner. The man got a fair trial and possibly if he had kept his mouth shut might have got free, but by his own words he was convicted.

WOMEN ON JURY AN EXPERIMENT.

Vocal solo-"Myfanwy" (Dorothy Foster), Mrs. Anderson. Vocal quartette-"Stars of the Summer Night" (Woodbury), Mrs. Donald Ross. Mrs. Robert Blance, Mrs. S. Darton and Mrs. H. C. Fraser.

Piano solo-"Polonaise" (Chopin), Miss Lorna Tite. Vocal solo-"Vilanelle (Eva Dell'Aqua)

Miss Josephine Charlebois.

MISS BERNICE PALMER BRIDE IN CALIFORNIA

ocal Girl Married Last Week to Capt. Harry Taylor at San Francisco

An event of more than passing interest was solemnized in Old St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of San Francisco on Wednesday, November 17, when daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Palmer, and Capt. Harry Taylor of England were bound in happy wedlock by Rev. Father Bradley of the Paulist Order.

The bride was beautifully attired i white satin, with hat, hose, gloves and shoes to match. Bearing in her hands the made a charming picture. Miss Annette Harvey was bridesmaid, dressed in pink satin, bearing a bouquet of pink

The bridegroom is from an old Englis! family, with rare intellectual attain ments. The bride was given away by Mr. and Mrs. Harvie of this city, the being the parents of Sister Josepha whi had at one time taught a class in St Joseph's Convent, Prince Rupert. Evidence of the bride's popularity with old and new-made friends was manifest by the display of beautiful and valuabl gifts that adorned the reception room

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Women on the jury in a murder case is somewhat of an experiment, but it is noticeable that they were not any different from other members of the jury and possibly their feminine mentality may have been an aid. It is easy to see that under certain circum- at the Harvie home. Dresden china, cut stances the feminine mind with its quick perception and peculiar glass, silverware, costly linens, and varifeminine knowledge may be of great help in determining the right ous articles of use to new homeor wrong of a case. At any rate the law officers of the crown will makers. take particular note of the experiment and doubtless will be in a After the marriage the happy couple position to make recommendations later on.

VALUE OF TEAM WORK IN ALL ORGANIZATIONS.

Usually failures are recorded because of lack of team work. It is not enough in carrying out big schemes that a person shall HARDSHIPS OF LIFE work hard but he must also co -operate with other members of the organization and be willing occasionally to sink his own individuality for the common good. That is team work.

Everyone who has watched a football or basketball match will Patient Has to be Carried Down Mounhave in mind the spectacular player who selfishly tries to make all the points and who refuses to pass to his companions at the crucial moment. He is often a danger to the team and in spite of his other- at the Washington property, was atwise excellent play cannot be said to be an effective unit. He lacks tacked by pneumonia at the mine and the idea of team work. He is never willing to sink his own chances is now in the Stewart Hospital, having of scoring in order to benefit the team he represents. He is selfish, been brought down by the mine crew. usually strongly opinionated and his place is on the sidelines and assisted by a relief party of six men not in the melee.

Team work is cultivated in sport and when sport fails to do that, it fails in its chief object. Later in life the man feels how important is team work in industry.

In every big corporation the value of team work is emphasized. could be given. Hhere are always excellent men otherwise, who refuse to help out The Washington is situated on the the other departments in the business. This is true in newspaper south fork of the Marmot, the camp making as in all other businesses or professions. A little team work being at about 4000 feet elevation, and is often worth a whole lot of individual effort.

ARE NOW PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS.

The annual bazaars of the churches and other organizations to the beach under such conditions is

drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie, where a bountiful table wa spread. The bride's cake was cut and delicious viands served to many friends



tain on a Sled 4,000 Feet

who were sent up by Dr. Whillans, says the Portland Canal News. The doctor went to the mine to examine the stricken inan and decided that he must be

brought out where proper attention

is reached by a pack trall that is very steep most of the way and at present is under from two to four feet of snow. To accomplish the task of transporting



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George Johnstone. Sand tub-Mrs. Anderson.

Ivor Kallquist was fined \$25, with Plain sewing-Mrs. P. H. Linzey and the option of thirty days' imprisonment, Mrs. Sid Hamblin. in the city police court this morning Cashiers-Mrs. Lemon and Mrs. James for intoxication. Hampton.

The affair will close at six o'clock. And in the second second

> IT ALL DEPENDED. manufacture of the second second

A teacher was giving to his young

who left the city a few months to spend a holiday, in the cast, have decided to remain in Ontario. ------

manager white and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welford and son.

pupils a series of mental sums, and pre- Miss Isobel Stuart returned to the sently asked an intelligent little Scot, city on the Prince Rupert yesterday "How many marbles would you get it afternoon from a holiday trip as far gave twenty to be divided between south as San Francisco.

you and Johnny M'Gregor?" -----After a moment's hesitation the Mrs. Paul J. Ludwig will sail tomoryoungster answered, "I canna tell, sir, row morning on the Prince Rupert for "How's that?" asked the teacher. Seattle. Mrs. Ludwig comes from the "Weel, sir," said he, "ye se, it's a' Queen Charlotte Islands.

accordin'. If ye gie 'em when we're

St. Andrew's Cathedral Social Club both here, we'd hae ten each; but if ye gie 'em tae Johnny when I wasna will hold their first social in Cathedral present, I'd on'y get aboot five; while Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. A good pro-

ram has been arranged. if ye gie 'em tac me tae share oot when ohnny wasna here. I dinna ken

whether he'd hae ony at a'l"-Liverpool

And the subscription of the state of the subscription of the subsc PEGGY O'NEILL CHANGES

Pezgy O'Neill, the American actress who came to fame in London in "Padthe Next Best Thing," has ended of over a year in "Mercenar Mary" and deserted musical comedy for

le on a holiday. He may possibly remain there. the leading role in a comedy by Cap-

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took part in addition to the names already published were Mrs. McIntosh, convenor of the tea tables; Mrs. Rix and Mrs. DuVernet pouring. Mrs. W. C. Orchard, cashier; Mrs. A. T. Parkin, Mrs. Cullin and Mrs. Dalby assisting. and Mrs. Bremner in charge of the

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preceeded to the interior by train.





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INDIAN CONVICTED OF MUR-DER OF MISS LORETTA CHISHOLM AT PORT ES-SINGTON IN MAY LAST.

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Feeling dizzy, he slipped off the wet and slimy sidewalk on the moss grass. Fearing that he would fall if he again tried the sidewalk he walked through the wet moss grass of the beach back to the shack where he threw his shoes and socks, which were soaking wet, under the bunk.

SUNDAY MORNING

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning, May 23, accused stated that he rose from his bed and, after having a wash, went outside and down town. He went down to Kameda's store and got some ice cream, asking Mrs. Kameda at the same time to loan him a brush so he could clean off the mud and sand which he had got on his trouser legs when he went out of the house early that morning. Mrs. Kameda would not give him the brush. Going outside he say Marguerite Pierce coming down the street and, after having stopped and talked to her about ten minutes, went into the ice cream parlor and bought two ice cream cones, coming out and giving one to the girl and eating one himself. It was about 45 minutes later that Marguerite went away and he (accused) having a "belly-ache" went to the B.A. cannery wharf to relieve himself. Then he went back near Kameda's store and tried to get into two restaurants, which proved to be closed, in order to get breakfast. He then headed toward the hospital, intending to walk around the block for fresh air, and, on his way, he came across some salmon berry shoots which Indians eat. He looked for more. spending about 45 minutes in the salmon berry pitch. He then went on home past the police station. He admitted having met Smith and saying "Good Morning" to him but he did not see Mrs. Gibson. On the way home he called in Kameda's store and got two more ice cream cones which he ate himself. Suffering from diarrhoea, he went again to the B.A. cannery wharf bed. He went to sleep in about fifteen | Ont. minutes and slept soundly until about



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4.30 when he got up and put on his which he got in December 1924, mend- to rattle him. black shoes, the low brown ones still be- ed on various occasions. Once he put ing wet, and had a meal with the rest on a patch himself, the patch being of the family. After supper he "laid from the inside of the vest. Once Mararound" his bunk for about an hour garet Sankey mended his pants. He and then went down town meeting could not say who mended them on Daniel Brown who suggested that he another occasion.

would not go in the search because he it wasn't me at the red fence," exclaim- Sunday in question, his first meal being did not feel good, his head aching and ed accused when confronted with the stomach troubling him. Furthermore he evidence of the little girl, Huldis Sanintended to go to church. He told of dahls, that she had seen him sitting in December 1924 and that month had down to the floats for a few minutes

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in front of the deceased girl and nor Mr. Patmore criticized the method of identification when the acdence to say the least was not reliable

LIAR NOT MURDERER

Was it not reasonable that accused, night before and Sunday being nauseated and suffering from diarrhoea and head ache, should have made just the movements he had recorded? Was it not natural that he should go to the Rinso (25 seconds). ice cream parlor to get some ice cream to cool himself off? Was it not natural that he should have eaten the fresh salmon berry shoots? It was natural for an Indian, when the police questioned him, to conceal anything that he thought might incriminate him. The man might be proven a liar but that did not mean he was a murderer. Mr. Patmore asked the jury to consider the improbability of accused having committed the crime. There "were no marks on his face, fingers or body although they had been examined with a view to finding incriminating evidence. There was only the cut on his finger which he had explained. Mr. Patmore suggested that the girl in the struggle could easily have torn her assailant's skin even with heavy leather gauntlets. It was inconceivable, submitted Mr. Patmore, that a weak young fellow like accused could take this trong athletic girl who was heavier than himself and murder her in such a manner without obtaining some marks himself. More than that, the body weighing 140 pounds had been dragged. 80 feet, presumably by a man who could not carry a hundred pound sack of clams. It needed a stronger man than accused to carry the girl in such a manner, to throttle her and break her ws. Mr. Patmore referred to the fact hat there was no blood on the good shirt of accused which, presumably, he d been wearing on the morning of



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they wanted all the facts lets, his face would have borne the

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Counsel warned the jury that neither the Crown says he followed the girl and the opinion of the judge nor of counsel murdered her. The way in which pricounted in the matter of fact. The soner had put in the time from ten jurymen were the only ones who were minutes past nine until ten minutes to judge as to the guilt or innocense past eleven was the time during which the crime was committed and it was of the prisoner. There was no doubt, Mr. Johnson not reasonable to suppose he spent that

said, that Loretta Chisholm was brut- time in the salmonberry bush. He conally murdered, and he would say that trasted the evidence of Rev. Mr. Pierce beyond any reasonable doubt the pri- and the German boat builder to the soner killed her. The evidence was all advantage of the latter and asked the circumstantial as is usual in such jury which they thought was to be believed. Pierce 29 hours after the

"Murder is a hideous thing' and is crime was committed wanted the chief usually done under cover," said counsel. to arrest two men who openly rowed The jury had to use their common away from the place up the river. The sense in judging this case just as they crown did not seek a victim and he would in any business transaction. He asked did they think a mistake had drew attention to the fact that some been made in trying to prove Sankey of the witnesses were Indians and some guilty. whites and that the Indians were most-

JUDGE'S CHARGE

ly blood relatives of the accused. He The judge in charging the jury was touched on the evidence of the little very impartial but he drew attention girl and her mother who had seen particularly to the discrepancies be-Sankey and of Charley Reinholt, the tween the statement of prisoner in the boatbuilder, who had spoken to her and box and the statement made to Inwho a few moments later had seen spector Spiller at Port Essington. He defined the charge and explained that Sankey following her.

Mr. Johnson made much of the fact this case was simpler than most murder that prisoner had told a different story cases as it was one simply of fact. There in the witness box from what he had was no insanity plea, no self defense told to Inspector Spiller at Port Es- (continued on page six)

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