

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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OTTAWA—Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence, will speak from Ottawa tonight between 6 and 6:15 P.M. It is expected the minister will announce formation of a new Army force for service in Europe.

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FAMOUS FIVE—The Dionne Quintuplets create a multi-million-dollar tourist business for North Bay, Ont., when they were born near nearby Callander 16 years ago. Thousands of visitors drawn by the Famous Five still return to the district for vacations. Although the girls no longer make public appearances, crowds still visit their birthplace and their present home, about 12 miles from North Bay, in the hope of seeing them. Left to right are: Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne. Copyright King Features Syndicate, Inc. (CP PHOTO)

Holy Land Cease Fire

ISRAELI-SYRIAN FRONTIER (CP)—Israel and Syria agreed today with an armistice commission of the United Nations on a "complete and sincere cease fire" to end heavy frontier fighting which has been going on for the last few days.

Change of Road Administration

TERRACE—Terrace and District Board of Trade wants the provincial public works administration of this area brought under the direct control of the Prince Rupert rather than the Smithers office.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Showers covered a large part of western Washington and Oregon this morning and are spreading north and east. The lower fringe of the province will probably be affected by this activity this afternoon and tomorrow. A few thunderstorms may develop in the western mountains today and in the eastern mountains tomorrow afternoon.

THE WEATHER

Forecast
North coast region—Sunny today. Variable cloudiness tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds—northerly, 15 miles per hour. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy 38 and 55, Sandspit 40 and 52, Prince Rupert 40 and 55.

TIDES

Saturday, May 5, 1951
High 0:39 21.1 feet
13:19 19.0 feet
Low 7:07 2.7 feet
19:06 6.6 feet

RIDWAY CONFIDENT—

United Nations Now Dominant in Korea

TOKYO (CP)—Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway returned today from the Korean front confident that Chinese armies will "continue to pay the bloody price they have been paying" as long as they stay in Korea.

First Halibut For Exchange

First halibut of the season was sold this morning on the Prince Rupert Fish Exchange. Five Canadian vessels disposed of 54,500 pounds and received from 13c to 18.5c.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL
Pittsburgh 7, New York 4 (10 innings)
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 0
Chicago 9, Boston 3
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4

Softball to Open May 19

Softball season will open in Prince Rupert May 19. Games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings at Gyro Ball Park.

BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST
Portland 2, Seattle 4
Oakland 0, Hollywood 1
Los Angeles at San Francisco postponed, rain.
San Diego at Sacramento postponed, rain.

Murder Trial In Third Day

Crown Witness Under Fire Of Defence Counsel

For nearly an hour T. W. Brown, K.C. defence counsel for Harold Ryan, charged with the murder of Lorraine Tait, battered at the Crown's principal witness yesterday afternoon at the Supreme Court assizes while a tense and crowded courtroom hung on every word.

The trial is in its third day today. Special Constable John White was on the stand. He had given evidence before Crown Prosecutor Gilbert Hogg, identifying many articles taken by him from Ryan's boat, the Westery, which were introduced by the Crown as exhibits of evidence.

A cardboard case containing six quart jars and a small vial were identified by the witness as containing parts of the body of Lorraine Tait, taken in a postmortem of the body by Dr. L. M. Greene, at which Const. White was present.

Parts of the body included the right and left lung, and several pieces of skin tissue. The vial contained a sample of blood of the victim.

Const. White identified a soft-drink bottle (full) on which he said appeared stains, and on which he had seen strands of hair when he first took the bottle in his custody. Now there were no hairs on the bottle.

Other exhibits Const. White had taken from the boat included a pair of men's brown oxfords, a leather jacket, a maroon sweater and a dark green leather purse—a lady's purse, which the witness said he found under some clothing. It had stains inside and out.

Const. White said he had first carefully examined the boat Westery in Prince Rupert harbor on December 28. The next day, with Special Constable Herbert Black, he had taken the articles of exhibit.

"Who was with you when you removed the items from the boat?" Mr. Brown asked beginning his cross-examination.

Const. White said on December 28 he boarded the Westery with Corporal Wales and Const. Black. On December 29, Const. Black and himself were on the boat "nearly all day."

Defence counsel showed witness a purse. Witness said he had first opened the purse on December 29. He had examined the contents, but "not too thoroughly." He had removed nothing from the purse, he said, and had turned it over to the court in the same condition as he found it.

Mr. Brown asked witness to open the purse and show any money that was inside.

After searching, Const. White said: "There is no money in the purse."

Mr. Brown asked witness to look for a change purse, which was located on closer investigation.

"There is five cents in the purse." There were several paid bills—statements of account—which Mr. Brown then read out to the court. They were receipts for groceries and articles of clothing:

1. A sweater, \$8.76.
2. Four pairs of socks, \$6.18.
3. Groceries, \$4.95.
4. Kitchenware and clothing, \$25.09.

Nothing else was to be found inside the purse representing any money or money's worth except the five-cent piece and two bus tickets, witness agreed.

SEARCHED BOAT
At Port Simpson, upon arrival at about 3:30 a.m., December 24, Const. White said he had accompanied Cpl. Wales and Const. Anderson aboard the Westery and had looked through it for "five or ten minutes."

"Did all of you go into the cabin?" asked Mr. Brown.

"Yes."
"Did all of you go into the fo'c'sle?"
"Yes."
"At the same time?"
"Yes."
"Did you touch or move anything while you were on the boat?"
"No."

Mr. Brown wanted to know (Continued on page 6)

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 Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.

Iniquitous Tax

PREMIER BYRON JOHNSON has intimated that his government has no intention of imposing the three per cent turnover tax. However, the government will not move to oppose an amendment to the British North America Act which would give authority for the provinces to levy the indirect tax.

No doubt, in view of the Premier's pledge, the tax would not be put on by his government but the trouble is that this government is not going to last forever and, should there be a change, another government would have carte blanche to take advantage of the authority—should it be granted—and would probably do so.

It is apparent that the people are strongly opposed even to the thought of such an iniquitous tax and would refuse, if they could, permission for Ottawa to amend the BNA Act to make it permissible for the provinces to collect it.

Premier Johnson should not only promise not to use the three per cent tax. He would make a popular move if he would take the opportunity to block it being even made possible.

Would Shock Canadians

CANADIANS must be profoundly shocked by some of the editorial outbursts that appear in certain U.S. newspapers following the dismissal of General MacArthur. One of the worst came from the Washington Times-Herald which screamed that the American nation "is led by a fool who is surrounded by knaves."

It is almost impossible to imagine anything like that in a Canadian publication, no matter what the circumstances. Political feelings have run high in Canada, as in the United States. Many of our leading figures have been highly unpopular personally in certain quarters with and without reason. But never can we recall the head of our state being publicly called a fool. Every decent citizen will certainly hope that it won't happen.

As the Belleville Intelligencer points out, there is little sensationalism in the journalistic world in Canada but "the absence of such tactics does not indicate stodginess among either the newspaper workers or the public. Rather, it indicates a moral balance and good taste."

If we are stodgy and fussy about this, we think it is a stodginess and fussiness of which most Canadians will approve.

Letterbox

IMPORTANT ISSUE

Editor, Daily News—
 May I draw to the attention of the general public through the correspondence column to the public meeting of the Civic Centre Association this evening. This meeting has been advertised in your paper for several days and is of the utmost importance.

The purpose of the meeting is to reconsider a decision taken by a meeting several weeks ago involving the expenditure of over \$6000. At that meeting twenty-four Civic Centre members were present and the vote which authorized the expenditure was 14 to nine. We have a membership of approximately 900 adults yet 14 people were enough to spend a large amount of our reserve capital.

The money lying in the capital account of the Civic Centre Association was amassed over a long period of time and by the laborious effort of a large number of the citizens of this town. Surely those citizens are interested enough to come out and say what is to be done with the money they have raised—or are they? This apparent indifference is a serious matter and if persisted in, could result in the complete failure of our Civic Centre movement. May I make an earnest plea, Mr. Editor, through your good offices, to all Civic Centre adult members, to come out to the meeting tonight, join in the discussions, and help decide the important problems before us.

Thanking you for your courtesy in publishing this.
 R. G. LARGE
 President, Civic Centre Association.

Youth's Trend Alarms Judge

Tendency of young people of today to drift from a full evaluation of the principles of law and order and the realization of personal responsibility was deplored by Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane who spoke before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at luncheon yesterday. He urged older people to recognize the seriousness of this drift and endeavor to divert the attention of the young people along different lines.

His Lordship who was a law student in Prince Rupert with L. W. Patmore, KC, now in Victoria, back in 1908 and 1909, did some interesting reminiscing on old times here when Prince Rupert was really young. He recalled such pioneer figures as the late H. B. Rochester, the late D. C. McRae, Jack Kirkpatrick and others.

The judge also reflected on the great changes to be seen in Prince Rupert as compared with those old days. And the changes in the city were correspondingly marked in the interior through which he had recently driven. It was a matter of gratification to see this area, at long last, coming into its own with the reestablishment of vast industrial enterprises.

Rotary President A. B. Brown was in the chair.

NOTABLE EDITION
 STOCKHOLM (CP) — A commemorative facsimile edition of the 1526 New Testament, first book of importance printed in Swedish, has been published. Every effort has been made to produce a volume of nearly like the original as possible.

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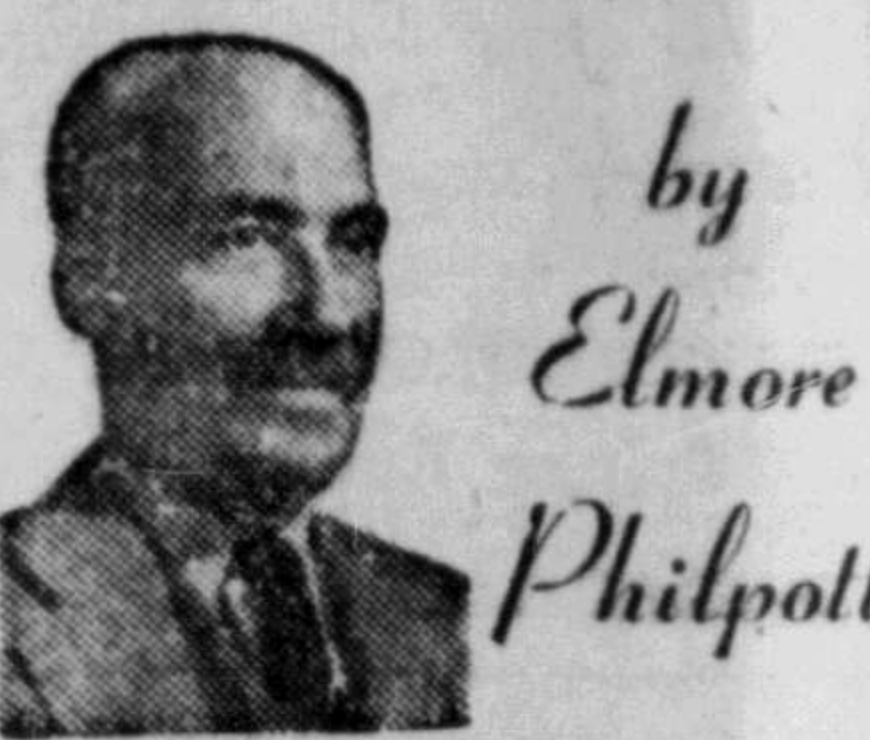
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As I See It



by
 Elmore
 Philpott

MY BIT AT ROME

ROME, ITALY. — Now that it is all over, I get a real chuckle out of my bit at the 1951 convention for World Government.

It happened this way: A keen British woman, Miss Josephy, had spoken strongly in favor of a federation of Europe—which, of course, is OK with me.

But in the course of her argument she had mapped out the whole world into regional federations—and said that once Britain had joined the U.S. of Europe, Canada might join a similar North American Federation.

I called out loudly, "NO, NO!" at that. So next day, when they had the main debate on the whole question of regionalism, I found myself one of the seven selected principals.

A LAUGH CAME when I told them about the historic resolution passed by our Canadian Senate last June. I lauded this to the skies showing that it passed with only one dissenting vote, and that it favored BOTH the idea of Western democratic federation and also ultimate world government.

I could not help but think to myself: "Here all my life I have been making fun of our Canadian Senate as a useless and even a vicious obsolescence; now here I am holding up what our Senate has done as a good example for all the world."

BUT I TRIED to make clear the difference between the two kinds of federations now pro-

posed. I said most emphatically that I was sure Canada would never join any kind of federation or other arrangement, with the U.S.A. alone.

Any federation Canada joined, I predicted, would have to include the whole British Commonwealth as well as the U.S.A., or we would say, "Nothing doing."

Therefore, without butting into Britain's business and her relationship to any United States of Europe, I said I felt most Canadians would deplore this if there was the slightest possibility that this would lead to any weakening or dissolution of the British Commonwealth.

I SUGGESTED that the main advantages from a federation of the Western democracies ALONE would be economic. Of course, almost every Canadian will agree that we would be better off if we had one vast market which included that of U.S.A., Britain as well as Canada.

But I tried to show that, desirable as such a federation might be from the purely economic side, it would not get to the heart of the great peril of our times, which is war between the power blocs.

QUOTING SOME WISE but cynical saying that "all the big powers act like gangsters, and all little nations act like prostitutes" I tried to show WHY this was so:

That, under the game of power politics, where the highest present law is the jungle law of force, nations are compelled to enter armament races.

I tried to show that ONLY

UNDER REAL WORLD GOVERNMENT would nations be able to protect their legitimate rights and interests by other, better means than they are now compelled to employ.

And, citing Canada's example when we formed the federation of 1867, I showed that you could not get world federation on the world level by any other means than we got it on the Canadian level—that is, by persuading the governments which are going to transfer some of their powers to a new and higher authority that it is in their interests to do so.

IN THE SAME DEBATE, a famous British MP, Henry Usborne, spoke. He is the author of a plan for a great peoples' world convention to crystallize world opinion in favor of world government.

Also, Italy's greatest expert on this matter—spoke—the professor-MP who had written right into the present constitution of Italy the provision which gives this country the right to enter such a world parliament without further constitutional change.

I AM CONVINCED that almost all the delegates here are aware that the world is really in a race to see WHICH KIND OF WORLD GOVERNMENT WE ARE GOING TO GET.

If things go from bad to worse, and World Communism takes over more countries, more continents, we shall get world government all right. But it will be on the Red Print.

If democracy acts in time we can still get world government, on a blue print of Western style democracy.

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No. 4—6-Tube G.E. Radio
 Long and Short Wave \$19.50

No. 5—4-Tube G.E. Mantel Radio
 \$19.50

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Local and PERSONAL

● Prince Rupert Baseball Association meeting, Friday, May 4, Civic Centre, 8:30 p.m. (105c)

Mrs. H. M. Foote and her sister, Miss Daisy Sharp, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

● Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, May 4, 8 p.m. Mother's Day service, silver march, bingo and birthday movies. (105c)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hage of Terrace drove to Prince Rupert on Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. H. Lynum.

● Sons of Norway whist drive and dance, Friday, May 4, Whist, 8 o'clock. Dancing, 10 to 2. Mike Colussi's orchestra. Refreshments. Everybody welcome. (105c)

Dr. H. H. Pitts, Vancouver, here as an expert pathologist witness at the Supreme Court Assizes, arrived in the city from the south on yesterday afternoon's plane.

George Martin of the Northwest Construction Co. sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Ocean Falls after a brief visit to the city.

● Attention — W.O.T.M. Afternoon Friendship Rally, Sunday, May 6, at Moose Temple, 2:00 p.m. All members please attend. Members wishing to attend 5:30 dinner please contact Co-Workers M. Collins or G. McIntyre. (105c)

Ross Mansell sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

● Drop in and see our new stock arriving almost daily for the next month—BULGERS. (11c)

Mrs. George Hill sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

● For all your spring painting and gardening needs, call Hays Cove Hardware, your Glidden dealer. Phone Green 441 for free delivery. (11c)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynum of Terrace sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

● Ladies' Saturday afternoon is the time to get your home-cooking at the H.M.C.S. Haida tea sale in the ladies' lounge, Civic Centre, 3-5. (105c)

Air Passengers

To Vancouver (Thursday — T. Kuhn, G. Staber, C. Brodie, J. H. Hitchcock and F. Melton.

To Vancouver (today) — J. Miller, D. Frances, Mr. McFarlane, C. F. Coristine, A. E. Allan, Constable and Mrs. L. Adams and children, G. Mullins, W. McGuinness, P. R. Chuba, M. Sunstad, A. A. Sangster, E. Snidal, J. T. Melvin, G. C. Burns, K. R. Jones and William Cleary.

From Vancouver (Thursday) — G. Hill, Dr. H. H. Pitts, Chow Fungkee, G. G. Smith, Miss S. Gustine, D. J. McDougall, Mr. Stewart, O. Smith, J. E. Scott, J.

South Ireland Calls Election

DUBLIN — The Dail, Parliament of the Republic of Ireland, will be dissolved tonight and a general election ordered, it was learned today. Polling will take place May 30.

Morgan, W. Lord, R. Jackson, J. Lawson, T. Gutteridge, J. R. Patterson, A. D. Vance, P. S. Mills and Mrs. O'Toole.

From Sandspit — P. S. Love and A. Arson.



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Fashion Footwear

Local Soldier is Heard from Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Evans talked last night with their son, Private George Evans, who is serving in Korea with the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He is spending a few days in Tokyo on leave.

He was quite well and assured his family that he was not the Evans whose name was included in a recent casualty list.

The really long distance conversation came through well. In addition to his mother and father, Sisters Lucy and Marion were on hand as well as a friend, Mrs. Harry Paulson, to greet George.

Visitors at Women Of Moose Meeting

Visitors from Stewart, Vancouver and Ketchikan were in attendance Wednesday evening when Women of the Moose held a regular meeting with Mrs. Frank Parlette in the chair. These members are here for a special Friendship Session to be held on the coming Sunday. Final arrangements were made for a luncheon and banquet to be held on that day. Four candidates were accepted and will be initiated on Sunday.

Scattered Spring Seeding Started

WINNIPEG — Spring wheat seeding has commenced at only a few scattered points in the three prairie provinces at this date, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways. Practically all areas report the land still too wet and seeding will not be general for at least ten days to two weeks, even later in some districts.

In the Okanagan Valley some cherries are now in bloom but there has been considerable damage to this crop by recent frosts. There will be very few apricots this year and peaches are expected to be about 50 percent of a normal crop. The season is now about a week to ten days late.

Announcements

H.M.C.S. Haida Chapter tea sale, May 5.
Canadian Legion card party May 9.
Card party, Catholic Hall, May 10.
Christian Life crusade, First Baptist Church, April 29 to May 10, week nights 8 p.m.
Sonja tea, May 12.
Presbyterian Missionary Tea, church hall, May 16.
Eastern Star Tea, Masonic Temple, May 17.
S.O.N. Smorgasbord, May 13.
Lutheran tea, May 23
Job's Daughters' Jamboree, May 31, June 1, 2.

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ADIAN
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Blackwood on Bridge
By Easley Blackwood

One rubber with Mr. New, using the point count method, was enough for Mr. Abel. He wondered how he ever got talked into challenging Mr. Masters and Mr. Champion. He quit.

But his place was promptly taken by Mr. Muzzy who, like Mr. New, believes the count method of bidding will enable him to beat the experts.

Mr. Masters quit, too. He said his conscience was beginning to bother him. Mr. Dale replaced him.

Mr. Champion didn't quit. He has no conscience.

"Let me in there," said Mr. Muzzy broadly. "You guys just don't know how to handle this system."

He sat down in the North seat and promptly laid his trusty abacus on the table.

Mr. Champion did a quick double-take. "What in the --- is that thing?" he demanded. Mr. New explained it was a device to help Mr. Muzzy count up his points. Shifting the beads along the wires made adding and subtracting easier for Mr. Muzzy. He hoped. And besides,

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North (Mr. Muzzy)
S-9 8 5
H-A Q 9
D-K J 5
C-A K 9 6

West (Mr. Champion) East (Mr. Dale)
S-2 S-A K Q J 7 6 4
H-10 8 5 3 2 H-6
D-9 7 6 2 D-4 4 3
C-Q 10 3 C-7 5

South (Mr. New)
S-10 3
H-K J 7 4
D-A 10 8
C-J 6 4 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT 2 S 2 NT Pass
3 NT Dbl. All pass

its use was not forbidden by the rules.

"Well, at least you can get the thing off the table," Mr. Champion growled. "Otherwise your partner can see what your exact count is."

This seemed fair, so Mr. Muzzy hid the abacus in his lap. He dealt, looked at his cards, frowned, then laid the cards on the table. He leaned over, dropped both hands to his lap and started fingering his abacus.

Mr. Dale smiled resignedly. Mr. Champion looked bored. "I've got an old jig-saw puzzle with only a few pieces missing," he said. "Think I'll bring it down tomorrow and work on it while I play bridge."

Finally Mr. Muzzy reached a decision. "One no trump," he said proudly. In spite of the

NAVIGABLE WATERS' PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140
Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and with the Registrar in the Land Registry Office for the Prince Rupert Land Registration District, Province of British Columbia, a description of the sites and the plans of dams, canals, tunnels, powerhouses and ancillary structures proposed to be constructed in the Tweedsmuir Park District of British Columbia, and more particularly of dams to be built in and across the Nanika River and the Nechako River, respectively, in the said District.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1951.
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED.
PAUL S. WHITE, Secretary.
(Apr. 28, May 4, 11, 18)

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slight weakness in the spade suit, the boys rolled merrily into three no trump. Mr. Dale doubled and calmly took the first seven tricks.

"Why," asked Mr. Muzzy, "did you raise without a spade stopper?"

"The book says," replied Mr. New, bookishly, "that with a count of nine the fact that I have no spade stopper shouldn't deter me from making my natural raise. Why did YOU bid no trump without a spade stopper?"

"Because," announced Mr. Muzzy triumphantly, "the book says you need three suits protected to bid one no trump. And that's what I had."

I don't know who won the argument.

But Mr. Dale, who kept out of it, won the points.

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CALDERONI—In the city Sunday, April 29, 1951, Vincenzo Calderoni, age 80 years 7 months, 400 7th Ave. West, beloved father of Mrs. D. Santurbano, Mrs. G. Ciccone, Prince Rupert, B.C., Mrs. Louis Schull, Prince Rupert, B.C., and Alfred Calderoni, Prince Rupert, B.C. Services will be conducted at Grenville Court Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 7, with Rev. L. G. Seiber officiating. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (11c)

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Music and Drama Festival

Future in Symphony

Adjudicator Sees This for Young Violinists at Music-Drama Festival

Adjudicator Burton Kurth sees two possible future symphony players in Robert Dassow of Ketchikan and Robert Jensen of Prince Rupert, promising young violinists who appeared at the Music and Drama Festival in the Capitol Theatre yesterday afternoon. Both have fine musical natures and are heading for great things with their instruments, the adjudicator felt.

Markings were close—168 for Dessow and 166 for Jensen. The test piece was "Simple Romance" while Dassow's choice number was "Souvenir de Wienlawski" and Jensen's, "Fifth Air Varié" by Dancla.

In a younger violin class Danny Michaleon was awarded 167 points, Billy Kergin, 165, and Alan Laird, 164.

Judge Likes Young Choirs

Practically all the schools of the city were represented with their junior choirs at the Music and Drama Festival in the auditorium of the Civic Centre yesterday morning and an audience of no less than 750 persons gave interested and enthusiastic support.

After hearing and commenting on the efforts of the choirs of King Edward, Borden Street and Conrad Street Schools, Adjudicator Burton Kurth told of his

Session of Young Drama

Two playlets by King Edward and Booth Memorial School pupils pleased the adjudicator, Mrs. Phoebe Smith, at the Music and Drama Festival in Civic Centre Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

"Twin Cousins," a playlet by King Edward School and directed by Mr. Freeman, was in the opinion of the adjudicator, Mrs. Phoebe Smith, especially written for children. The plot was strong enough to hold the interest of young actors and brought enjoyment to the audience. The children were well trained and played well and to each other. The adjudicator suggested more action and more of a break in the pattern and also more facial expression so as to make a difference in the two cousins. The setting was original and the train whistle very effective. The voices carried well and kept the interest of the play moving. The cast consisted of Ralph Sykes, Sandra Wales, Arlene Johnson, Jim MacLean and Stephen Bartlett.

"Life O' the Party," presented by Booth Memorial High School and directed by Miss Lepine, was an artistic piece of entertainment, the judge felt. There was plenty of action and the performers were successful in putting the play across to the audience. Voices were clear and carried well. This was not a good selection for a school play as a play has an influence on young people and should leave them something of value.

The setting of the living room was well furnished and the adjudicator finalized her criticism with, "All in all the play was very well done."

The cast consisted of Jerry Ford, Phyllis Nystedt, Louise Wood, Mary Storrie, Leonard Griffith, Molly Simmons, Betty Hood, Yvonne Jackson, Julie Frockter, Edith Olson, Elizabeth Jones and Gerald Boulter.

Sylvia Helland Piano Winner

Sylvia Helland, with her rendition of Chopin's "Waltz in A Flat," was the winner in a large class of young piano soloists who appeared before adjudicator Burton Kurth at the Capitol Theatre yesterday afternoon in the Music and Drama Festival. The test piece was Greenhill's "Piper of Spring."

Neat agile timing, good technical command and rhythmic were found by the adjudicator despite strangeness of the instrument.

Mr. Kurth awarded points as follows: Sylvia Helland, 170; Brian Roberts, 168; Myrna Knutson, 165; Sonja Hanson, 164; Beverly Barwick, 164; Norma Johnson, 164; Marion Smith, 163; Roberta Reid, 163; Della Haig, 162; Thelma Pavlikis, 161; Eleanor Lahti, 161.

The adjudicator commented upon the agility of most of the players in the arpeggios.

Drama and Vocal Solos

Evening Performance at Music and Drama Festival

Thursday evening's program in the auditorium of the Civic Centre was devoted to vocal solos and drama with a few special items which had gained high praise from the adjudicators earlier in the day. These were recitations by Marilyn Anderson and Billy Kergin and violin solos by Robert Dassow and tiny Danny Michalson, both of whom were from Ketchikan.

The New Hazelton Drama Club presented "The Bishop's Candlesticks," under the direction of Miss Jean Robb. In the cast were:

Bishop—Ralph Dupas
Convict—George Cizek
Persone—Darlene Dupas
Marie—Patsy Benson
Sergeant—Henry Willan
Gendarmes—Bobby Sturney, Kenny Murray.

The adjudicator, Mrs. Phoebe Smith, was pleased at the choice of the play which she said was full of drama and well done by such young players. Though the stage setting called for dim lighting she preferred a stronger light to show up the faces and expressions of the young artists. She stressed the value of proper stage setting and proper costumes and asked that some of the things she said in criticism should be remembered and what she said in praise not forgotten.

R. H. Davidson was announcer for the evening and during the program suggested that the workers behind the scenes, G.

Williamson and H. Carlson, should not be forgotten.

In the vocal solo class 18 for girls or boys or mixed under 12 years, Louise Pierce and accompanist Anita Rogerson were the only participants. For the test piece "By the River," they were given 85 marks and own choice "The Sandman," 84.

Vocal solos for girls 12-18 had one entry—Louise Mah and accompanist Rolande Turcotte. Her own choice was in Chinese "Song of the Great Wall." The best piece was "Ask if Yon Damask" (Continued on page 6)

Elocution Wonderful

"Just wonderful" was the way in which Mrs. Phoebe Smith, drama adjudicator at the Music and Drama Festival, yesterday afternoon described elocution in Grades 4, 5 and 6. Good training in enunciation and diction was reflected, the judge said.

Elocution is the medium of developing well trained voices, Mrs. Smith said. She referred to the obvious enjoyment of the children who were taking part.

She gave Derek Allen 85 points, Billy Kergin, 87, and Larry Parent, 86, and comment-

Band Gets High Mark

High praise was given the Aiyansh Harmonic Silver Band, conducted by Benjamin Munro, at the Music and Drama Festival yesterday afternoon in the Capitol Theatre.

"It is a very fine band," said Mr. Kurth. "They produce 'musical sound,' play well together. Their team work is good and they shape their music well, with variety and fine tone gradation. They have an excellent sense of tempo and are very clean in details, always well in time."

The band, which rendered the Keler-Bela overture "Lustspiel" (arr. L. P. Laurendeau), was given 87 marks which, for him, said Mr. Kurth, was "very high."

In Ernest Morven's cornet solo "Honeysuckle Polka" (J. O. Casey) Mr. Kurth found a very good tone and quality with sustained legato melody and fine technical agility. The soloist's double and triple tones, he said, were neat and crisp in the right sections. The band accompanied with discretion and sympathy.

ed favorably upon the work of others who had taken part—Gail Redpath, Catherine Semple, Jean Currie, Maureen O'Leary, Sonja Jensen, Helen Strachan, Edward Turcotte, Buddy Nauman, Anne La Settle, Michael Green.

Mrs. Smith also spoke highly of the choral speaking, of Grades 7 and 8 of Booth Memorial High School.

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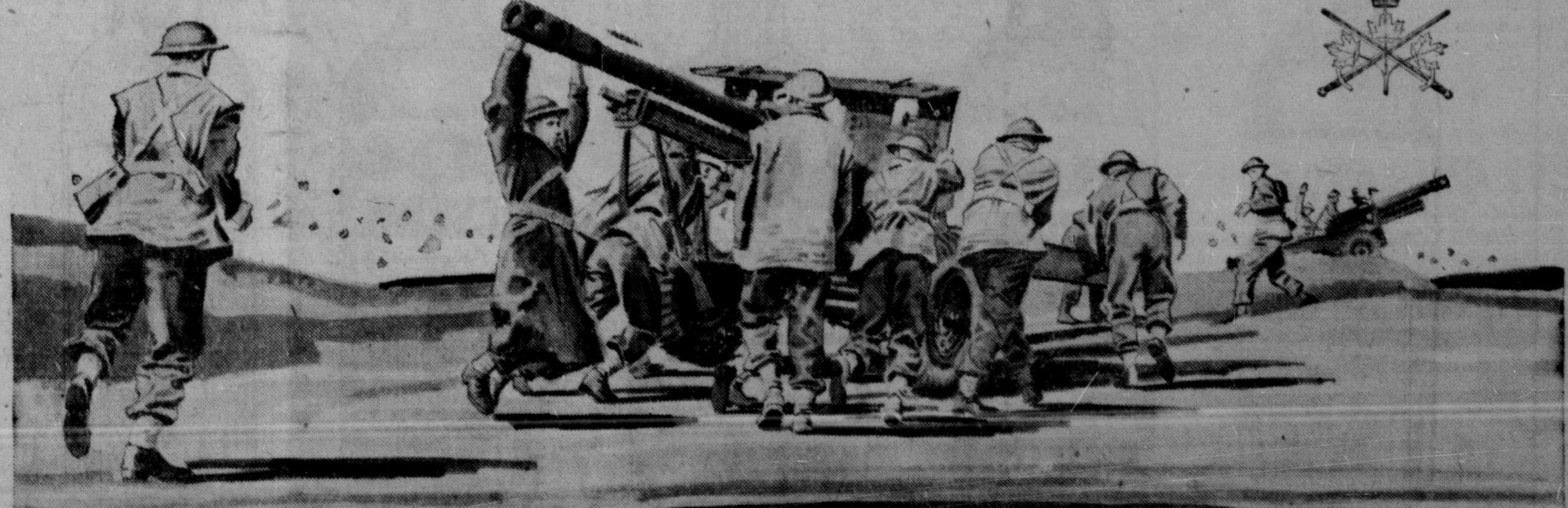
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DRAMA AND VOCAL
(Continued from Page 5)

Rose." Her marks were 85 for the test piece and 84, second. In girls 9 and under 11, Judy Spicer, Terrace, 84 and 85. Joan Le Ross, 83 and 84. Gall Dupas, New Hazelton, 84 and 84. Girls 11 and under 13—Della Haig, 82 and 83. Pat McLachlan, Terrace, 81 and 82. Sheila Jones, 82 and 84. Diane Peters, 81 and 79. Two boys sang in class for 11 and under 14. Test piece was "O, For the Wings of a Dove." John Gillanders of Terrace, whose own choice was "Gay is the Rose," gained 85 and 83 marks. Bobby Sturney of Hazelton was given 82 marks for the test piece and 83 for his own choice. "The Whistling Farmer Boy."

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MURDER TRIAL
(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Brown referred to the transcript of the preliminary hearing of the case in February. He read questions he had then put to the same witness and he read the answers. One of the questions was whether or not he (Const. White) could say if anything had been moved on the boat during the time he first saw the Westerly in Port Simpson and when he went aboard again on December 28. The answer witness had given was: "I can't say." In face of this and following questions in the preliminary hearing, Mr. Brown demanded of the witness whether he was now sure about the condition of the boat. Const. White admitted he was not sure. Mr. Brown held that earlier Const. White had said immediately after leaving the Westerly in Port Simpson, he is in company of Sgt. Potterton, Cpl. Wales and other constables, had gone to Ryan's residence and there witnessed arrest of the accused. Const. White now maintained he, Sgt. Potterton, Cpl. Wales and Const. Anderson had first gone to the council house in Port Simpson where they found the body of Lorraine Tail. "You saw the body before arresting anyone?" "Yes." If Sgt. Potterton had testified that the first place visited was Ryan's residence, would the witness disagree, Mr. Brown asked. Const. White said: "Yes." "Did anyone try to get anything off the boat while it was in your custody?" defence asked. "No, not to my knowledge. No one had asked for anything off the boat, either. Mr. Hogg retained the witness for a few minutes while items of evidence, removed from the boat, were again identified by Const. White as having been seen by him on both days, December 24 and 28. PHOTOGRAPHS Special Constable Herbert Black said he had taken the photographs showing interior of

the Westerly which were produced as evidence by the Crown. Const. Black had turned over a soft-drink bottle to a fingerprint expert in Vancouver. The bottle had been given to him by Const. White, the witness said. The carton of quart-sized jars he had turned in to Dr. H. H. Pitts, pathologist, in Vancouver. Const. Black believed he had been aboard the Westerly for five hours, on December 28, while taking the photographs. He had not noticed condition of mooring ropes on the vessel, he told Mr. Brown. FINGERPRINT EXPERT John Godkin, fingerprint expert, testified he had taken a sample of fingerprints from a soft-drink bottle given him by Const. Black. These fingerprints, he said, were identical to fingerprints taken of the accused by Const. White some time in January. Mr. Brown asked witness if fingerprint experts ever made mistakes. Witness answered, "No." He denied vigorously that fingerprint experts made mistakes. There was no chance of human error. CLOTH BURNING Cpl. Wales told the court that when he entered the accused's home he found three elderly women in the kitchen. The stove was burning strongly and when he looked into the stove he saw cloth burning. He said the accused appeared to be "quite sober." He said the police party had first gone to the Ryan residence. Const. E. D. Anderson testified he had found a pair of men's work pants behind the kitchen stove in the accused's house. The pants were wet, he said. He had looked inside the kitchen stove, he said, and saw and smelled fabric burning. Const. Anderson said he had been aboard the Westerly while the boat was towed into Prince Rupert by PML 15. He had been in the wheelhouse. He hadn't touched anything, he told Mr. Brown. ACCUSED SEEMED SLEEPY To Mr. Brown's questions Const. Anderson replied he didn't notice Ryan's condition when arrested, beyond being undressed except for undergarments and that he seemed sleepy. Crown Counsel Mr. Hogg said there were two doctors to be called as witnesses but they were not immediately available. The court was adjourned by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane until 10 a.m. today.

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