# ug Drops 'Gentleman's' ctics; Raids Purses

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en why do you take it?" ked.

cause I need it," he said. so told her he would not her purse and said "I ven come back and take it tonight."

the bandit entered the rcial Drive store, Miss d just sold Mrs. Walter

take that," he said, cov- oth women with his gun ching for $2 Mrs. Walter ren the clerk.

### s Three Dollars

taking $3 from the cash the holdup man order- h women into the back store.

old Mrs. Walter she could rn and searched Miss urse.

he found no money, he Mrs. Walter for her purse and took $5, writing down her name and address.

**"I'll send the money back tomorrow, but I need it right now" he said, and left through the back door.**

# Alert Resident Bags Own Thief

To B. J. Moir, King Edward Apartments, goes the credit of catching his own thief.

At 7 p.m. Moir saw someone stealing a suit of clothes from the back of a truck parked at Hastings and Carrall Street. The thief ran off, but Moir followed him south on Carrall Street and caught and held him until detectives arrived. The thief, reports said, still had the clothes in his possession. He was taken to the headquarters and charged with theft under $25.

*Take for Bandit*

# ven Robberies Net $74

ed robbery of seven bak- six of which were Cana- Window Bakery branches, ted Vancouver's "Bakery only about $76 since he his career December 4.

talkative young stickup who invariably holds up clerks has fled empty when any resistance was

was put to rout in his first on a Window Bakery on Dec. 4 when Eleanor son, refused to open the egister and threatened to A customer entered and g fled.

nty minutes later, how- e entered another branch 8 Cambie Street, covered Shaber, 17 and obtained efore leaving he asked her r name, address and tele- number.

Dec. 8 he held up Betty son, 18, in the store at Davie Street, ordered her look at his face and took om the till. He returned to ore Friday.

On Dec. 10 he was again routed when he attempted to hold up Bartlett's Bakery, 1130 Robson Street at 4:45 p.m. Miss M. Robertson, clerk, screamed and he ran.

On December 17 he returned to the Cambie Street store and held up Miss D. Williams, took five dollars from the till and talked with the girl for five minutes.

### Esquimalt Yards To Be Extended

OTTAWA. — (BUP) — Defence headquarters announced Friday night the Navy Department has expropriated the land adjoining the naval dockyards at Esquimalt for immediate expansion of the dockyards.

Navy authorities estimated about 50 property owners would be affected by the expansion. The expropriated properties are between Signal Hill and the present dockyards.

*azy Young Fool,' Says Detective Chief*

# ıkery Bandit' Abnormal' ıys U.B.C. Psychologist

a trained psychologist and perintendent of detectives, ouver's bakery bandit more like a mental case the cool young desperado les to appear.

**r. Joseph E. Morsh, U.B. professor of abnormal chology, considers him a stitutional psychopath" a tendency towards dish exhibitionism.**

perintendent of Detectives on Grant calls him a crazy g fool who is showing off.

### ıormal

e certainly is abnormal," Dr. Joseph E. Morsh, pro- r of psychology at the Uni- ty of B. C., Friday night.

**Men are not normally -social like this fellow. I eve the most delinquency ue to an abnormality."**

n the basis of third and h hand reports of his ac- I would say he is what we constitutional psychopath. is a sort of waste basket which we put cases that not come under definite gories."

### *Exhibitionism*

Surface bravado of the bandit's actions and the close attention he pays to the girls he robs suggests exhibitionism, Dr. Morsh believes.

**"And remember he gets a lot of attention from the girls and in the newspapers. He probably reads every line published about him."**

The bandit's exhibitionism is undoubtedly due to a sense of inferiority, Dr. Morsh believes. "It is like a regression to childhood. You know how a youngster shows off when he feels inferior."

The fact that he consistently holds up girls may be due to a sense of inferiority in the presence of women, Dr. Morsh indicated.

"And he is probably like the highwayman of old. It is not as much the money he gets out of it as the prestige and glory he feels he gets from his exploits."

**"He's just a crazy young fool who is showing off how how smart he is," said Superintendent Grant. "We've had that kind before. He'll fall by the wayside one of these days and we'll get him."**

# She's Getting Used To It Now

**BORED WITH IT ALL**—Pretty 18-year-old Betty Aitchison is getting used to being held up by Vancouver's elusive "Bakery Bandit" who pointed a gun at her for the second time in two weeks Friday and emptied the till. Although Betty poses for her picture with her hands up, she's smiling because she didn't even bother to raise them when the conversational thug asked for the money. He told her he couldn't shoot a woman.

# Report B.C. Committee Protests Renewal Of Jap Fishing Licences

OTTAWA — (Special to The News-Herald) — A strong protest against renewal of any Japanese fishing licenses in British Columbia was received here Friday in a telegram from a civilian committee studying the problem of Japanese in that province, according to sources close to the government.

The telegram, it was reported, resulted from a United Press despatch earlier this week reporting that a certain number of Japanese licenses might be renewed provided applicants were able to pass close scrutiny by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Admitting they were worried at suggestion certain licenses might be renewed just when the round-up of Japanese fishing boats was nearing completion, members of the standing committee on Orientals never-theless would not comment, Friday night, on the above despatch.

### No Statement

**"We cannot issue any statement on the subject until it has been dealt with by Ottawa authorities," said Mayor F. J. Hume, of New Westminster, who is chairman of the committee.**

The committee was in special session all day Friday with naval and military authorities and is meeting again today, The News-Herald was informed Friday night. Major problem in the conferences was the possibility of Ottawa taking steps which would not meet with approval of the committee here.

**Earlier in the day a press release issued by Sergeant J. K. Barnes, R.C.M.P., secretary to the committee, declared that "adequate steps have been taken and are being taken in accordance with plans previously made to safeguard the public interest in the present situation and in any possible contingency which may arise."**

Included among "steps of minor importance already taken," was immobilization of the Japanese fishing fleet, said the statement.

# Man Knifed In Street Brawl

A street corner brawl sent one man to the General Hospital with a knife wound in his hand last night.

John Zone, 128 Alexander St., told police that when he became involved in a fight on the corner of Main and Hastings Streets his attacker drew a pocket knife and slashed his right hand.

### Midnight Mass

It was announced yesterday at the Archbishop's Palace that the usual Christmas midnight masses will be held at the Catholic churches of Vancouver unless some unforseen emergency necessitates a resumption of the blackout.


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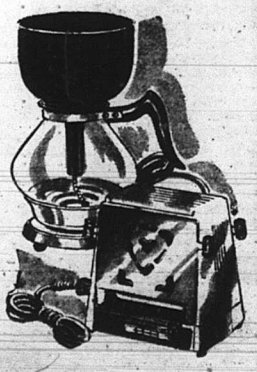

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