

Blood, Flesh Traces Exhibit Inquest

Driver Named As Jurors Probe City's 42nd Traffic Fatality

A car radiator ornament bearing traces of human blood, flesh tissue and hair was entered as a police exhibit Tuesday in the inquest on Vancouver's 42nd traffic fatality for 1947.

The ornament was taken from a car owned by 29-year-old Frank H. Hubicz, 449 E. 26th, named by Jurors as the driver involved in the death Nov. 17 of 19-year-old Mrs. Agnes Morgan, 2353 E. 34th.

Hubicz, free on bail of \$2,000 while awaiting trial on a charge of manslaughter, told Coroner Dr. John D. Whitbread he "did not wish to give evidence" at the inquest.

EYEWITNESSES TESTIFIED

Eyewitnesses testified the woman was struck as she crossed Kingsway from south to north at Clarendon, "some distance" out of the pedestrian lane which was not marked at that intersection.

They said she crossed in front of one car which slowed for her and then came into the path of another westbound car which passed on the right-hand side of the other vehicle.

Rolf C. Tollefsen, 538 Victoria Drive, driver of the car which stopped for the pedestrian, said he did not signal traffic behind him.

DRIVER "NORMAL"

His car was slightly damaged when Hubicz turned to the left in an attempt to avoid hitting the woman.

Eric Erickson, a passenger in Hubicz' car, admitted they had been drinking that night, but said the driver "acted normal at all times."

Jurors recommended that the intersection, described by police as "very side and poorly lighted," be provided with a marked pedestrian lane, and urged similar treatment all along Kingsway.

Cerniuk, also convicted, appealed, and is yet to be heard at the present sitting of the Appeal Court.

City Man Faces Drug Theft Trial

A VICTORIA—(CP)—Allan A. Tilke, of Vancouver, was committed for trial in a higher court Tuesday by Magistrate H. C. Hall at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing in Police Court on a charge of robbing the drug firm of McGill and Orme, Oct. 25.

Nick Clark, Vancouver, Monday pleaded guilty to the charge and told the court Tilke was the driver of the get-away car.

John M. Caird, Victoria, a Crown witness, after claiming the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, admitted being the "third man" in the group referred to by Clark as involved in the drug firm robbery.

Japanese Claims Flood Inquiry On Evacuee Losses

An open session of an official federal inquiry into claims of loss by Japanese evacuated from British Columbia's protected areas during the war will begin here Dec. 3.

Mr. Justice H. I. Bird of the B.C. Court of Appeal announced the "several hundred Japanese in various parts of Canada already have put in their claims."

The judge will conduct the inquiry under the Canadian Inquiries Act. He said it seems certain that "several months and sessions will be held as far east as Montreal, November 30 is the deadline for submission of claims."

About 22,000 Japanese were moved from the Pacific coast by the B. C. security commission after Pearl Harbor. The inquiry is the result of charges aired in the House of Commons that the custodian of enemy property had sold property of evacuated Japanese at a great loss, had allowed it to deteriorate and that there had been a great amount of looting after the Japanese were moved.

Rooming House Men Ask Better Policing

Better police supervision of lodging and rooming houses, a more flexible system of getting rid of objectionable tenants, and more uniform licensing for all classes of apartment owners were urged today by a delegation of lodging house owners.

The meeting, held under the chairmanship of Alderman J. D. Cornett, stemmed from the license increases which were finally approved by council Monday.

Poor Packing Ruining U.K. Food Parcels

Canadian food parcels for the United Kingdom are reaching their destinations badly damaged due to faulty packing, Hon. Ernest Bennett, postmaster general, reported in Ottawa Tuesday.

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Conviction Upholds Conviction

Conviction was upheld in Appeal Court Tuesday of William Dick, on whom Magistrate W. W. B. McInnes imposed a sentence of five years and a fine of \$500 for possession of drugs allegedly valued at \$7,000 in the black market. Judgment on the Police Court charge was reversed on Thursday.

The Crown charged that John Verniuk checked in a railway baggage room certain luggage which Dick called for and obtained on presentation of a claim cheque.

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Moose Stage Open Night

Loyal Order of the Moose will stage "Open Night" Thursday in the House Auditorium, 1023 W. Hastings, in aid of Alexander Fresh Air Camp at Crescent Beach.

The event will be open to the public and will include entertainment by Gideon Hicks Concert Group, Simmons and Mc Bride Ladies' Pipe Band assisting artists.

'AIRBORNE' SYMPHONY IN CANADIAN PREMIERE

Presentation of the dramatic symphony "The Airborne" which will have its Canadian premiere in the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday will mark the close of "Symphony Week" in Vancouver.

The production which has been played only once before, in New York, will be given by the voice University of British Columbia student chorus, two soloists, Derek MacDermot, conductor, Karl Norman, and narrator, Juan Root.

Purpose of "Symphony Week" is to raise \$50,000 for the purpose of Vancouver's Symphony orchestra.

Chorus of "The Airborne" is directed by J. W. MacDermot. MacDonald and Haydn Williams, Manager is Colin Foster; Coordinator and A.M.S. council member, Jerry MacDermot; Rev. Fife, G. Price, Karl Norman and Derek MacDermot comprise the quartet.

Thursday Ruling To Decide Power Bd. Appeal Bid

'Appeal Court Judgment will be given Thursday on B.C. Power Commission's application to take to the Privy Council an appeal from a valuation of \$770,000 upon the assets of Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities Ltd.'

The valuation was set by American Appraisal Co., but Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson ruled in Supreme Court that the commission's appeal was filed too late. The Appeal Court sustained him, and the question now is whether appellants have exhausted all avenues of appeal, or may yet go to the Privy Council.

M. W. Davey, K.C., represented the commission. His application was supported by Senator J. W. DeB. Farris, K.C., and Alfred Bull, K.C.

Western Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation and Columbia Power Company are similarly concerned. The Nanaimo-Duncan appeal is a case involving all three companies for properties in India, India and the Persian Gulf, which the commission offered \$4,000,000.

Rock Tossers Pay \$20 Fines

Two girls who threw a rock through the door of a Chinese rooming house at 431 E. Georgia were ordered to pay damages and each fined \$20 Tuesday in Police Court by Magistrate W. W. B. McInnes.

The pair, Katherine Kurney, 18, of 3633 E. 47th, and Terry Bennett, 19, of Newton, pleaded guilty but gave no explanation of their action.

Good Morning, Judge MONEY? JUST A WORRY, SAYS SKIDROAD JINGLES

By LYLE DOWNING
Only six persons are supposed to be able to understand the Einstein-Acury puzzle, but one person on Skidroad who understands why a smart little guy like Jingles is satisfied to wash dishes.

Any of the guys who know him will tell you that Jingles was a smart little fellow. He reads a tree full of owls. He reads a tree full of lectures and attends every session of Police Court.

"Well, he continues, 'there was \$700 there. Some place else there's \$2,000 and in another place it cost me \$4,000. This money is driving me crazy. Now Jingles, here's my advice. If I was you, I'd go right into this minute on Hollywood Boulevard and get me a little popcorn stand and be independent."

"Well, scorp, I'd rather wash dishes than popcorn, so I'm still washing dishes."

'A BIG DIPLOMA'

He thought a minute and then said: "Well, it's this way, scorp. I worked my way across the Atlantic to New York washing dishes. Then I washed dishes on railroad diners until I got to Hollywood."

"I got a job washing dishes in a ritzy night spot and I took a correspondence course in business administration. They give me a big diploma with gold seal. I figures that they got business guys in the movies so I hunted his producer's office for six weeks. I finally got into see him. He was sitting behind a mahogany desk about the size of Stanley's desk. He says: "DRIVES ME CRAZY"

"Jingles, I understand you want to get in the motion picture industry. Well, let me give you some advice."

Fishing Stops

All salmon net fishing in Fisheries District No. 1 will end at 12 noon today for the balance of the season, announces J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries for B.C. The ban is imposed annually to permit salmon to reach their spawning grounds.

Wallet Lost

A tour of downtown bright spots proved expensive for Magtin Pokki of 45 E. Hastings. He reported to police Tuesday that his wallet containing a \$60 pocket watch and \$100 in cash was still somewhere in the downtown area.

Regular teeth, which ruin the appearance of a man, have their roots in childhood, and may be due to neglect of baby teeth, or such child habits as thumb-sucking or lip-biting.

Thief Jail

Theft of two sweaters from a department store brought sentence of six months in jail Tuesday for 27-year-old Roy Foster, 414 E. Hastings, who pleaded guilty to the charge in Police Court was told he had a "record" of previous similar convictions.

Gamblers Fined

Five of \$5 or 10 days was imposed Tuesday in Police Court on each of 28 inmates arrested in a Chinese gambling house at 110 E. Pender.

On the Campus

Household Aid

A plea for "make-good" methods for women from the National Labor-Progress Party.

Jobs Available

There will be openings number of U. B. C. Vancouver post office, bureau officials announced. Priority will go to veterans with overseas Applications must be through campus placement.

Revival Urged

Christian revival is the topic of a Rev. Jacob Peitl, secretary of International Hebrew-Christian Alliance, Chicago, told the members of the Yarsity Chapter at U. B. C. Tuesday. He said the Germans as "died, hungry, hopeless people."

Church Debate

The role of church in modern society is the topic of a Forum debate at U. B. C. Thursday. Main speaker is Stuart Porteous, a student, and Eric Brodster, student.

RCAF Bldgs. Sold By WAC

Sale of surplus buildings at the former R.C.A.F. station at Bella Bella, Denny Island, has been completed, War Assets Corporation announced Tuesday.

The sales were made through the Finance and Buildings department of the corporation and included 20 buildings with electrical fixtures, gas and oil installations, water pipe lines, water tank, underground fuel oil tanks and pump engine.

Woman Fined For Assault

SECHLIT — Mrs. M. Edwards was fined guilty of assault and attempted bodily harm to Joe Keltz in Police Court here Tuesday by Magistrate Sidney McKay. She was fined \$100 and costs.

Mrs. Edwards was involved in a quarrel with Keltz at a beer parlor. In the ensuing argument she allegedly struck Keltz with a beer glass, inflicting a severe throat cut.

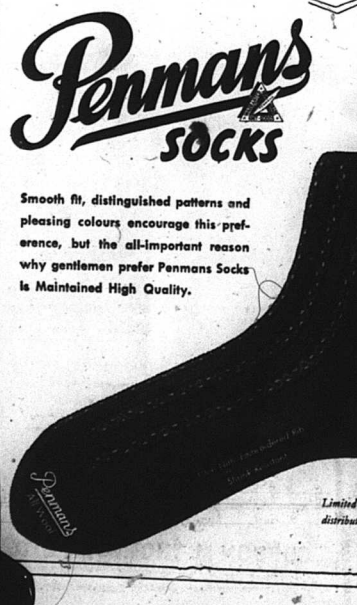
Historic Rites

First marriage to take on the U. B. C. campus was emceed at Hill House, a student club-room, by Principals were Leon D. Fourth-year international honours student, and Terry Albert Brunette, who as husband in Montreal were working on the University Daily Official.

Abaji's palace in India water on a curtain of hung across an ornate wall and achieved a picture type of air-conditioning.

Gentlemen Prefer Penmans Socks

Smooth fit, distinguished patterns and pleasing colours encourage this preference, but the all-important reason why gentlemen prefer Penmans Socks is Maintained High Quality.



Limited supplies have been apportioned distributed among Penmans dealers.

Odeon Previews Now At Hastings

Odeon Theatre previews will be held Wednesday and Thursday starting Dec. 3, it was announced today.

Theatre, which up to now has previewed Odeon features, will be in future show only first-run pictures. Prices will be increased in line with those of other downtown theatres.

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The year was 1841...

111 six days of turmoil—that was election week in Upper Canada as voters formed in long queues to moult the "bustings" (a rough wooden platform) declaring aloud for all to hear, "I vote for John Smith." Often groups of hard-fisted toughs stood by, armed with cudgels to be used on those who voted the "wrong way."

But men who kept true democracy as their objective finally won the right of a secret ballot—the right to vote as you wish without fear of intimidation.

When YOU cast your secret ballot at every election—municipal, provincial, federal—you exercise a duty and privilege planned, worked and fought for by your forefathers. Your vote protects the future of your children. To fail in this duty is to be less than a good citizen.

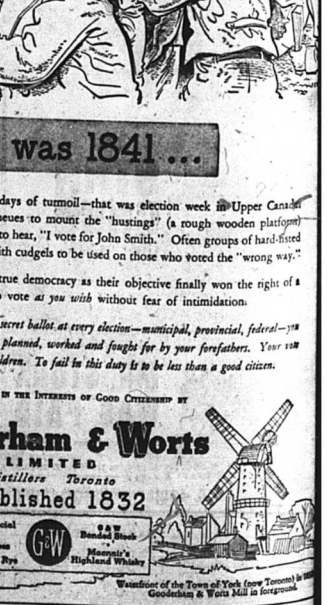
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