

# Second award sought in property seizure

Two Vancouver lawyers seeking \$1.5 million compensation from the federal government for Saltspring Island property confiscated from Iwasaki during the Second World War will also question compensation for a second lot owned by Iwasaki in Vancouver.

Lawyer Roy McLeod said he and partner Dan Small will try to get an award for the second lot, which is in Joyce Road near Kingsway, but will not include it in a law against the federal government to be filed later this month.

The suit will ask \$1.5 million for a 660-acre tract of land on Saltspring, bought by Iwasaki for \$3,900. He and his wife came to Canada in 1901 and became naturalized Canadians, but were declared security risks when Japan entered the war and transferred to the interior. Much of the land has been subdivided and some lots have been sold for \$4,000 each. Iwasaki refused federal offers of \$5,000 for the tract and later

received \$2,000 after taking his fight to the federal property claims commission. McLeod said Iwasaki bought the Joyce Road property for \$23,000 in 1912 and received only \$200 for it when it was confiscated.

He said he did not have a professional estimate, but thought it was worth between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

"We are not including it in the larger suit because of some minor differences between the two seizures, but we feel the government will pay for it on the strength of a Saltspring Island compensation award," McLeod said.

He said a three-week delay requested by the justice department to allow a check on the case expired Friday.

# Holiday cost staggers this family

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joseph Wieck and his family are enjoying a vacation in Southern California, but the logistics and expenses stagger the imagination.

Roundtrip fare for the 48-member Wieck family alone cost the St. Louis grandfather \$6,112 and it took two buses to transport the clan to Los Angeles from San Francisco.

The family occupied 25 rooms at the swank St. Francis Hotel in the bay city and the breakfast tab came to about \$200.

# Ferry site protest supported

Ferry service into Horseshoe Bay should be relocated to Point Grey or the foot of Lonsdale in North Vancouver, says Liberal Leader Bay Perras.

"There's another ferry coming into Horseshoe Bay now and there is a great danger to small boat operators. I don't say we should close the area to ferries. We need them to run to the Sunshine Coast, but the traffic is getting heavy now."

Perras was commenting on a move by the Horseshoe Bay Community Association, which accused the government of

# Suburban news

Monopolizing the Horseshoe Bay area with ferries.

The association wrote a letter to Premier Bennett protesting the use of Horseshoe Bay by the new government ferry.

Chief Dan Baker opens his trailer court today—the only one on the North Shore. "I decided to become an Indian capitalist," said Baker.

# Richmond

Tenders will be opened today for construction of a new B.C. Hydro bridge across to Lulu Island.

The 106-foot span was knocked out by a runaway barge last month. It smashed into three supporting wood piles.

"Tenders will be opened today," said a B.C. Hydro spokesman. "We intend to move at once. The new bridge should be completed within two weeks."

# Suspended dentist appealing

Vancouver dentist Dr. Leonard Eggers has appealed a B.C. Supreme Court decision upholding his two-year suspension by the College of Dental Surgeons.

The college ordered Dr. Eggers suspended for unprofessional conduct after he extracted a patient's teeth before first determining whether she intended to have a dental mechanic fit false teeth before 21 days expired. Mr. Justice Dryer upheld the suspension in a decision July 11.

College regulations require dentists to obtain this information before performing extractions. Dentists claim they have the training to fit dentures immediately after extractions but that dental mechanics do not.

R. T. DuMoulin, lawyer for Eggers, said in the appeal that the court decision would be contested on grounds of no evidence or insufficient evidence on grounds that the Dental Act does not give the college the right to enforce the regulation, and that a two-year suspension was too severe.

Under the Dental Act, the suspension does not take effect while appeals are pending.

# Hurt climber ready to go back home

WHITESHORSE — Injured mountaineer Roland Reader, who survived a nine-day ordeal in a tiny tent 10,000 feet up a storm-swept peak, will leave hospital here Wednesday. Reader waited nine days for rescue on Mount Lucania, near the Alaska-Yukon border, where he broke both legs in a skiing accident.

He and five companions were trying to climb Lucania as a private project after taking part in Canada's Yukon-Alpine International Expedition in the St. Elias Mountains.

With Reader on the mountain were leader Helmut Microves of Toronto, Andrea Blankin of Montreal, Woody Teichmann of Montreal, Stan Rosenbaum of Ottawa and Klaus Boerger of Calgary.

Hospital spokesmen at Whitehorse said Monday that Reader, of Ottawa, will return home to recover from his injuries.

# B.C. newsman Dick Ayres dies aged 52

VICTORIA (CP) — J. E. (Dick) Ayres, well-known B.C. newspaperman, died Monday in Royal Jubilee Hospital here at the age of 52.

He was formerly editor of the Comox Free Press and the Prince Rupert Daily News. Mr. Ayres had worked as a dental editor with the Daily Colonist here since 1962.

Born in Birmingham, England, Mr. Ayres came to B.C. in 1928 and entered journalism as a reporter with the Trail Times in 1931.

He worked for several newspapers in the Kootenays before going with the 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment in 1941. He served in northwest Europe until 1945.

FAMILY: his wife Muriel; daughter Barbara; mother Mrs. Elsie Ayres of Chilliwack; brother Geoffrey of Port Moody. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

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