

Waterfront Watchers Spot Whopping Crane

By CHARLES M. DEFIEUX
Although she's just a moderately-built carrier, Epeiros has been attracting more than ordinary attention from workers, wanderers and shipping officials around Lapointe Pier.

This is a ship well looked after by her Greek owners and crew although she's two or three years old. It's a massive structure amenable, looking like a modern deck affair, that catches the eye. Her agents here, Vanport Shipping, tell me its primary purpose is for catching the covers for the enormous hatches.

Epeiros will be out at the end of the week loaded with 22,000 tons of barley for Italy. While the ship is making its

first appearance in the inlet, I believe she has loaded two or three large ore cargoes at B.C. outports in the past year or two.

She's gone to Woodhouse by the Pacific to load up in addition to the large load of plywood, fish and other general cargo taken aboard here. Johnson Walton, local agent, says she'll likely be at New Westminster Saturday. Then it's south to coast ports and homebound to the Continent.

The Alamedas, old and new,

interest me because I rode the old ship from Valdez to Seattle in October, 1929.

The old Alameda was built in 1881 at Philadelphia for the Spreckels sugar family, along with Mariposa. They sailed the Pacific to Hawaii and Australia for some years under the Oceanic S.S. Co. flag. The Alaska S.S. Co., Seattle, procured Alameda in 1910. She was a fine ship but finally had her day with fate in 1921, being destroyed by fire in Puget Sound.

What intrigues me about the new Alameda is the "fingerprint control" of her engines from the bridge. There's nobody in the engine room at night or on weekends. When she was here on her maiden voyage a month or two ago I laughed at an incident in the old Alameda's history and her engine controls.

It was in 1912 and she was berthing at Colman Dock, Seattle. It goes she was going slow ahead when the pilot called for full-astern. There was a loud pop in communication and he got full-ahead instead.

Alameda rimped through the dock, taking 20 feet off the structure and sinking a small steamer on the other side. There were no fatalities. Times have changed, haven't they?

NATO, NORAD EXAMINED

Two outstanding Canadian scholars will examine Canada's NATO and Norad commitments at a seminar in the Henry Angus Building, University of B.C., Jan. 28 and 29.

Dr. James Eays, department of political economy, and Fred Leonard Boston, visiting professor of international relations, both University of Toronto, will discuss Canada's alliances with Dr. Ole Holsti, department of political science, and Dr. Frank Mazzari, department of history, both UBC.

Expert Joins UBC

Dr. Andrew V. Gold, an expert in low temperature physics, will join the University of B.C.'s physics department with the rank of professor on July 1.

He is currently professor of physics at Iowa State University and senior physicist at the Ames Laboratory of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in Ames, Iowa.

Gold was born in Scotland and educated at the University of Edinburgh, where he received his bachelor of science degree, and Cambridge University, where he was awarded his doctorate in 1958.

He came to Canada the following year as a post-doctoral research fellow with the National Research Council, Ottawa, and joined the staff of the Ames Institute for Atomic Research a year later.

He was appointed assistant professor of physics at Iowa State University in 1961, while at the same time holding a joint appointment with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

From 1964 to 1967, Gold held one of the most prestigious of North American scientific awards, a fellowship from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York.

School Board Blamed in Death

TORONTO (CP) — A high school swimming pool coroner's jury Tuesday night after receiving an electrical shock.

The jury ruled the board had been negligent in maintenance of the pool at the death last Nov. 16 of Bruce Leighton, 15, who drowned in a Humboldt Collegiate Institute.

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Land Transfer Fraud Charged

Lawyers seeking \$11.5 million caused to be conveyed" the federal compensation for the property to Salpating Land Japanese couple whose land Ltd. in which the late Gavin C. Mount held a direct and beneficial interest."

The lawyers, Ray Macleod and Dan Small, allege in the statement that Mount was agent for the government custodian. The statement adds that the action of the secretary of state resulted in Mount "being unjustly enriched."

NOT IDENTIFIED

The court document does not identify the secretary of state at that time.

Mount died in 1961.

The two lawyers launched their case last summer at which time they said the Iwasakis had eventually received \$13,015.99 in two payments for the 660 acres, including 2 1/2 miles of shoreline.

The lawyers took action in the courts after failing to win an appeal to the government to voluntarily compensate the couple, both of whom are now "fraudulently covered or in their 80s."

MOVED TO INTERIOR

The lawyers acting on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Torao Iwasaki of Vancouver made the allegation in a statement filed Monday in the Exchequer Court of Canada.

The statement asks to amend their petition of right on behalf of the elderly couple who were confined on Salpating Island were confiscated in 1945 when the Iwasakis were moved to the interior of B.C. by thousands of other Japanese as a war security measure.

The statement alleges the secretary of state, acting in his capacity in the federal cabinet and as custodian of the property, "fraudulently covered or in their 80s."

3 Cadets Get Fellowships

Three B.C. cadets at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., have been awarded fellowships worth more than \$5,000 each.

They are Officer Cadets Frank King, a chemical engineering student from North Burnaby, Gordon Harris, an engineering and management student from Duncan, and Terry Hinde, an electrical engineering student whose home is in Powell River.

They have each been granted an Athlons Fellowship by the British Board of Trade which will provide them with transportation, tuition and scholarship funds for two years post-graduate training in the United Kingdom.

FOR STUDENTS

Mock Trial Slated

University of B.C. law students will watch their teachers give evidence Friday before a Supreme Court judge in Vancouver's Supreme Court.

Occasion is the annual mock trial arranged for the students by the Law Society and UBC faculty.

Damage claims resulting from a motor vehicle accident will be argued by Vancouver barristers Paul Delaney and Raymond MacLeod, counsel for the plaintiff and defendant, before Mr. Justice H. W. MacIntyre.

A motorcyclist, played by associate professor Anthony Hooper, is claiming \$10,075 for injuries and personal suffering caused when he was struck in an intersection by a car driver, played by assistant professor Kenneth C. MacKenzie.

Medical evidence will be given by UBC medical students. Vancouver policemen will also appear.

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Grant Aids Program For Retarded Tots

A community-oriented program in training professionals to work with mentally-retarded children will be launched next month at University of B.C.

Dr. David Kendall, head of the special education department in the faculty of education, announced Wednesday the program will be supported by a \$30,000 grant from the B.C. Mental Retardation Institute.

He said the money is being used to prepare and operate a research-training centre in department buildings on Acadia Road.

The centre will have three large classrooms with one-way glass walls which will allow students, parents and researchers to observe the preschool age retarded children taking part in the program.

Kendall said the program — an expansion of one started several years ago by the Vancouver Association of Retarded Children — will involve the association, Vancouver school board, the Metropolitan health committee and the B.C. government's social welfare department.

1 + 1 = 1?

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The good night drink.

