

# ROSS MURDER TRIAL

Newcastle, N. B. Aug. 30—The hearing in the Ross murder case was continued this morning. Dr. Loggie was recalled by the Crown. In answer to question as to whether the Ross wound was self inflicted, he said, it was not. In connection with splashes on the fence witness said the wound broke blood vessels in the neck, and a spurt of blood would follow. Deceased wore a coat, a hole in collar of which might have been made by some missile.

A piece of slab was here produced in court and shown to witness, who admitted resembled the boards in the fence. The flat side, faced the recess and the Breau road. The approximate angle of the recess in the fence on that side was about 25 degrees from the line of fence, with the perpendicular of the road or about 65 with the line of Breau road. The line of missile would indicate coming from Tabusintac highway end of Breau road.

In answer to Mr. McDade, witness would not swear the missile which made the hole in the board also caused the death of deceased.

To Mr. Davidson. —The missiles were similar, but cannot say they were alike.

Mr. LeBlanc recalled gave evidence of having in his possession coat of deceased worn at the

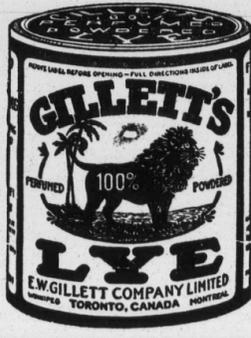
time of his death and of holes in the collar. He was given the coat by Dr. Loggie and directed to keep it, by coroners jury. Mr. LeBlanc was directed to bring the coat to court.

Witness continued: The fence was made of slabs, laid lengthwise. Piece of wood shown to witness, who said, it is similar to said fence and the hole is the same as one he saw in the fence; the flat side was towards deceased.

I have some experience with fire arms and bullets he said. I am positive the bullet entered the flat side, the missile came from the Breau road going towards the bay. felt the body at 11 at night and did not see it again until next morning.

Clyde Munroe

called and sworn. I live in Tabusintac, know Millett Stewart and James Ross. I helped carry the body of Ross to White's house. Stewart and I talked last fall about Mr. Ross. He said they were in trouble over an account; he told Ross he was going to sue him. Ross had said, when you do, you will be out \$5000.00. Stewart said, "I take from that he means to burn me out. I am going to shoot him." Cannot say if he said he would do so if he caught him burning him out or not. I told him he would swing if he shot any man in the head



He said he did not care, so long as he made a good job; he said, if he did it, it would be a good job, and for me, (witness) to remember, and when it was all over I would say he was a man of his word. Stewart said he was waiting to get his place fixed up or he would have done it before.

### Not Good Friends With Accused

Under cross examination witness admitted he had business dealings with Stewart which were unsatisfactory. We have not been good friends, he said. I never threatened to kill him, I ordered him off my place. I believed it was mine. I thought and paid for it; have sold it since. I swear I did not threaten to shoot Millett. I said I would put a bullet through the horse. I will not swear that he said he would shoot Ross, when or if he burned him out. I was asked to give evidence because I must have mentioned this conversation to some one who sent my name in. I never mentioned it outside of my house until after the shooting occurred.

Witness told of a number to whom he told this conversation after the death of Ross. I am not a volunteer witness against Stewart, he said.

I understood him to say he had an insurance policy coming due before August of this year. Do not know if fire or life. In the pulp wood contract Stewart could not keep the contract. I am not out anything.

Witness gave particulars of this deal at length with his reasons for considering Stewart personally responsible and amount of money given him by Stewart. Terms of contract and amount of wood gotten out by witness.

By Mr. Davidson—Have you any feelings against Millett Stewart?  
Ans. No.—Have no desire to see him unjustly punished.

George Murray.

called and sworn. I live in Tabusintac; know Millett Stewart, knew James Ross, know of the La Tulippe family; knew their property was sold under some legal proceedings; knew James Ross bought it. Was out in a boat when the Tulippes went out. On the day the place was sold I had a talk with Stewart. I said, "you will have a handy neighbor." He said, "Who?"

I said, "James Ross."

Would Stand by the Tulippes

Stewart said, he would stand by the Tulippes through thick and thin and before James Ross or any one else got the place blood would be shed. He went on to tell of his interest in the Tulippe place, had pulp wood on it, said something about the Breau shares I don't remember what.

I saw the body of James Ross at the Tulippe gate saw Dr. Loggie examine him; body was taken to White's. Dr. Loggie went with the body. It was the body of James Ross which Dr. Loggie examined.

Afternoon Session

At the afternoon session, the cross-examination of Mr. Murray, by John Nicholson, for defence, continued.

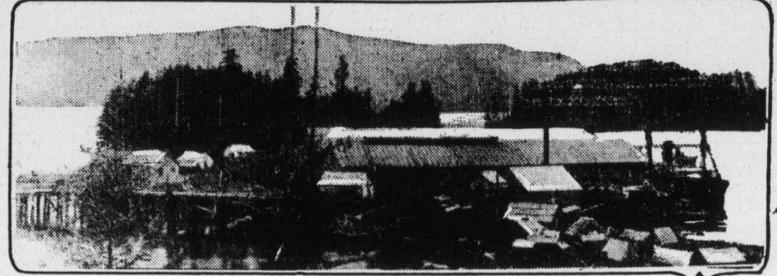
I think Ernie Gratton was with me in the shop when I had the conversation with Stewart. Ross was my brother-in-law.

Lewis Martin Called, Sworn

I live in Neguac, was born there; know Millett Stewart and James Ross; remember the day Ross was

(Continued on Page 3)

# Herrings and Whales



At Sydney Inlet, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, the Tidewater Copper Co. are working some mines. They say that the future wealth of Vancouver Island lies in copper, there is so much of it about. There is also placer gold in most of the rivers, and gold and silver quartz veins in the mountains. There is coal and iron — limonite and quantities of magnetite on Barclay Sound, Quatsino and up at Quinsam Lake.

The Nootka Packing Co. have a plant up Nootka Sound where they can 2,000 cases a day in the season, of salmon, herring and pilchards, for which latter they have more orders than they can fill. Their record catch was 25 tons of pilchard in one night!

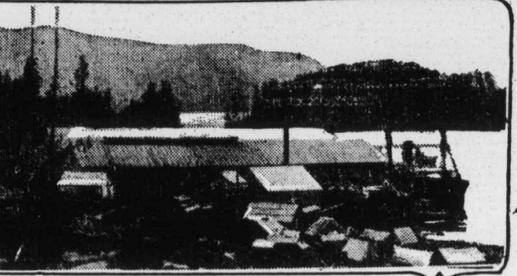
Here is the Nootka tribe of Indians, where they have a wonderful and well-kept burial ground.

Passing Nootka Sound by way of Esperanza Inlet and so up to Narrows Cut Creek where there is a big Whaling Station, and this you may know by the hideous smell that greets your nose as you draw near.

They kill the whales about thirty or forty miles out, blow them up with air and tow them back to the Station. Every particle of the great fish is put to some useful purpose.

Whale-bone, fertilizer, whale-oil and some 2,000 cans of whale-meat a day. Each whale brings in a revenue of \$2,000 and a sperm-whale \$5,000.

At Kyuquot Village in the Sound there is a spruce logging camp. Coming out of this into the open sea again, the coast-boat heads due north for Cape Cook off which is Solander Island where the sea-lions bark and bask and flop down off its



(1) Nootka Cannery and Sound. (2) Whale laying at Kyuquot Whaling Station.

sloping side into the sea with a great fuss and show of fright when the occasional boats pass by.

Still north up into Quatsino Sound, another fishing centre and quite a large settlement of two hundred whites.

A mariner's maze is Quatsino Sound, branching after twenty miles or so inland into yet three other arms, two of them stretching at least another twenty miles or so in opposite directions.

The Coast Copper Co. have a mine thirty miles inland from June Landing. The interior country here is scarcely yet explored, much less exploited and many a fortune may lie unknown for years to come covered and hidden by generations and centuries of forest growth.

At Port Alice the Whalen Pulp and Paper Mills have a sawmill for

airplane spruce.

From Coal Harbor on the West Arm of the Sound there is a trail through to Hardy Bay on the east coast of the island where one may sometimes catch the mainland coast-boats, but this trail is so bad that the settlers prefer to use the west coast boats.

Further north than this no boat goes. There are not enough settlers to make it worth while, though fishermen bring tales of sheltered coves with dream-land beaches where the spent breakers of the Pacific froth and fume their life away waiting vainly for the laughter of the children that never come. And prospectors bring tales of thousands of acres of untouched timber and mountains unknown, un-named, jealously guarding the secrets of their treasure-troves.—H. G. W.



## The Lancet Says

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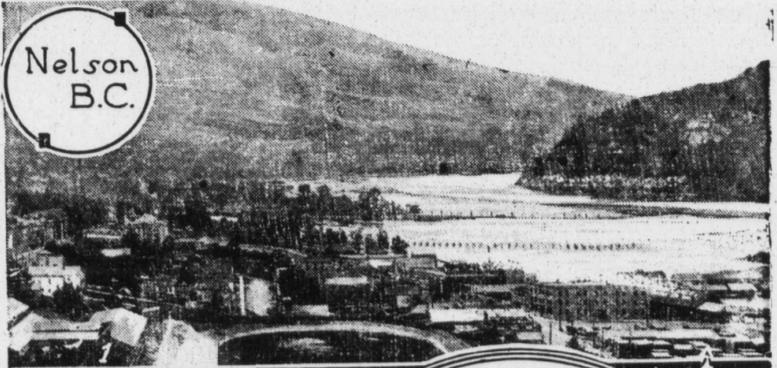
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## Nelson and The Kootenay



The name Kootenay has long been familiar to the mining and lumbering worlds. Kootenay has extensive, varied and rich mineral deposits and every valley and mountain side is a store-house of valuable timber. The city of Nelson, on the Kootenay Lake, is the distributing centre for the district, from which the wholesale trade of the interior is carried on. Nelson owns the public utilities, electric light, street railway, water works and gas works. Special attention is given to the forestry department in guarding the timber resources of the district. With an unlimited supply of wood in the mountains, there is a great future in the pulp industry. Within a radius of twenty-five miles, there are twenty-five saw mills in operation. The Board of Trade of Nelson is now in communication with New York capitalists regarding the establishment of a pulp mill. Tributary to the proposed mill site are 11,200 square miles of territory from which wood supplies can be procured. The slopes, forested with timber, are easily workable. The population of the region embracing about forty thousand people, is fairly well spread over the entire area. There are about 15,000 inhabitants in ten towns and the balance are scattered on homesteads, ranches, lumber and mining camps through the district. Many, in order to obtain working capital, accept contracts for delivery of logs, trees, shingles, cedar poles and other products from their lands and there are a number of forest product operators around the Lake. It is computed that nearly 14 million cords of pulpwood could be secured, enough to last one hundred and fifty years, figuring three hundred cords per day.

The maximum distance of raw material from Nelson is sixty-five miles with an average of thirty-five miles. There are excellent railroad connections to market, and there is abundant cheap electric power. The most important power development in the interior of British Columbia is that of the West Kootenay Power and Light at Bonnington Falls. Power and light are furnished to Trail, Rossland, Grand Forks, Phoenix, Greenwood, Boundary Falls, the



(1) Nelson, B.C., beautifully situated beside mountains and lakes. (2) The S.S. Kuskanook, one of the C. P. R. boats plying the Arrow Lakes in the Kootenay District.

smelters and mines forming much the largest consumers.

There are openings for the manufacture of wooden ware. A sash and door factory of Nelson are branching out this year into the manufacture of wash-board, screen doors, brooms and various wooden articles and that a large business of this kind can be developed is assured.

The Kootenay can make other appeals to the world. Fortunes are still to be made by extracting her precious metals from the earth and hauling the trees from her hillsides but she had another treasure to offer in the fertile valleys that girdle

every lake and border every stream—these are rich fruit lands. There are exceptional advantages in diversified farming where are combined dairying and the production of hay, grain, poultry, hogs, sheep and a variety of small fruits and vegetables. In the district are many real military and naval officers who are able to find congenial occupation and for leisure hours there are no waters in Canada that offer greater attractions to the sportsman or lover of the beautiful in Nature, than the Kootenay Lakes and rivers. Beekeeping is a new industry that is making progress.—C. G.