

Kitchener Police Teach Children Rules Of Road



Kitchener, Ont., police believe childhood is the time to teach safe driving rules in order to prevent next generation of car-drivers from becoming "highway killers."

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With All My Love

(By Virginia Bowes)

(Continued)

A flush stole into her face then and her eyes betrayed the bitterness that was in her heart. "Why don't you lay off for a while? You've had your fun. You've seen me working for a living these past few years, wearing myself out for your father so he could continue making his thousands while I made my rotten little dollars. You've enjoyed watching me do it, I know that. All the sadism in your conceited little makeup has been satisfied, watching me try to make a living. And you still gloat about taking Roger Caswell away from me. I know all about that, too. But Clara, I'm warning you, don't go out again with Clay Hanley!"

Clara was fighting down her anger for the second time that day, and she was straining to remember anything and everything that Betty had ever said about Roger Caswell. And gradually she did realize that what little she had known about him in those years before their first meeting, she had known through cryptic remarks of Betty's. Betty, who knew everything that the gossip-mongers could gather up about everyone; Betty, who had a tale at least of double meaning and usually of triple about almost everyone in the neighborhood. Out of all that there was one person whom she talked about that she secretly loved. It was incredible. Betty had gone out with a score of boys, and she had never once been seen with Roger Caswell. It seemed absurd, impossible that she could have been in love with anyone from a distance.

Prosecution Rests Case In Korean Murder Trial

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 28 — (CP) — The prosecution Tuesday rested its case in the general court-martial of Pte. Glen Roland Blank of Winnipeg, accused of the grenade-killing of a South Korean officer in a village farmhouse.

The court turned down a motion by defence officer Lt.-Col. J.A. Hutchins of Montreal that the murder charge be dismissed on the grounds that a prima facie case had not been established.

Blank, 27, testifying in his own defence, said he did not throw a grenade.

"Don't rub it in," Betty cut in. "I know he never gave me a second thought. That's what made it hurt all the more. That's why I didn't care when—" She broke off abruptly and reached for the menu. Clara noticed that her hand trembled. She slipped open the cover and glanced impatiently over the listed dishes. "Let's stop talking and eat," she said, bringing her voice to an even, pleasant level.

"I have to get back to the office." Everything Clara ate tasted dry as ashes and several times she caught herself staring at the girl across the table from her, as if seeing her for the first time. Pretty as Betty was, there didn't seem to be a single tender, womanly thing about her. She had swung completely over from the friendly laughing little girl she had been when her father was alive and prosperous until now she was full of hatred, of bitterness and venom. She even resented the things that Clara had done for her out of simple affection and loyalty; she resented Clara's having got her on the job; she resented the natural fact that Mr. Calridge, her employer, was wealthier than she.

But more confusing than anything else was her love for Roger Caswell, who was hardly aware that a girl named Betty Crowell existed.

Imagine how horrible it must have been for her all that time. Clara thought, loving a man so futilely. Why, it probably wouldn't have been nearly so bad if he'd actually disliked her, or even hated her. Anything affirmative, even contempt, would have been better than not knowing she existed.

Vaguely she wondered how she would have felt if Roger had never given her a second thought after she had fallen in love with him. She couldn't imagine it very well, but trying to made her think that her reaction to such a thing and Betty's would have been very much different. Betty would be poisonously bitter about it she decided. Her love would suddenly convert itself into hatred.

She shook the thought away, not liking to imagine anyone hating Roger Caswell, who had nothing but generosity and kindness in his entire makeup.

To be continued

hand grenade that allegedly killed Lieut. Ee Chong Sung and two other South Korean soldiers March 17 in a farmhouse in the village of Chung Woon, about 35 miles south of the 38th parallel.

The Winnipegger said that to the best of his knowledge he did not leave camp the night of the killings.

Blank is being tried for the murder of Sung. Two other Canadian soldiers, Pte. Donald Mitchell Gibson of Ottawa and Pte. Alan Roy Montgomery Davis of Vancouver, are to be tried for murder later.

All three are members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The prosecutor, Capt. L.M. Hanway of Amherst, N.S., introduced Gibson as a prosecution witness. The move brought protests from the defence.

Gibson told the court he had heard Blank declare outside the farmhouse: "I am going to throw a grenade."

Gibson said he then told Blank: "Don't be a fool. Don't throw it." Defence officer Hutchins told the court he was beginning to find his position of defending both Blank and Gibson impossible.

"I have been sent here from Ottawa to defend both of these men and here is this man (Gibson) doing damage to Blank," Hutchins said.

Hutchins added that Gibson also was incriminating himself.

Blank, who followed Gibson on

the stand, told the court that March 17 was a holiday at the rest camp of the Princess Patricia's to celebrate the birthday of Princess Patricia, honorary colonel of the regiment. There were sports and a great deal of drinking.

Blank said he obtained a bottle of whisky in addition to drinking some of this, he said he drank his allowance of five bottles of beer, a "few shots of gin," and a mixture of alcohol, fruit juice and other ingredients.

He said the party could be described as "a large-sized bender." He said he had a poor recollection of his movements, but remembered he fell over a stove in a tent, burning his hand.

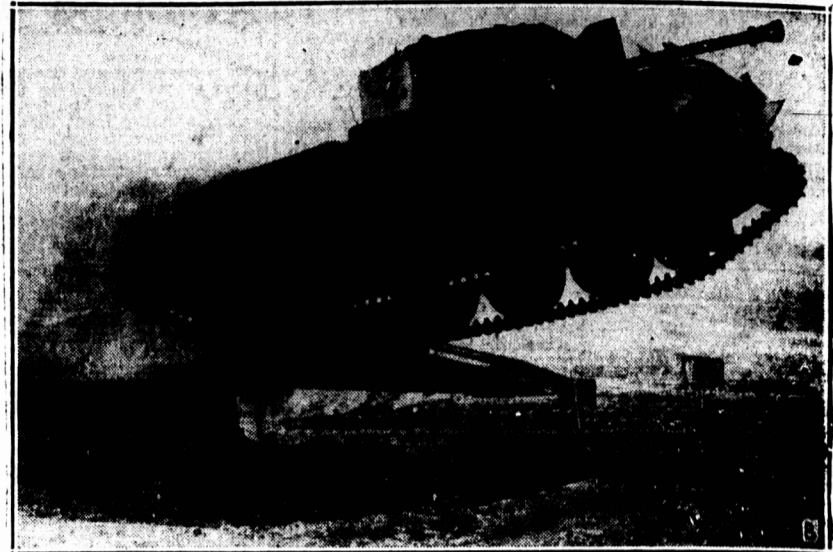
Someone took him to the camp kitchen to put margarine on the burn about 1 A.M. March 18, he said. To the best of his knowledge he did not leave camp March 17, but he said he could not be positive.

Blank said he was positive, however, that he had not thrown the grenade and he was sure he had not seen Gibson.

After the cross-examination, Col. W.C. Dick of Regina, court president, said Blank seemed to have a "complete" lapse of memory about the events of the night of March 17. If so, why was he positive he had not thrown a grenade?

Blank replied that throwing a grenade would have brought him to his sense and he would have remembered the incident.

Tanks Show a Few Tricks, Including 31 ft. Jump



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ROBERT FORTIER, Acting Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, August 23, 1951.

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