



THE RIVERSIDE Auto Court at Port Alberni, B.C. was left in ruins by tidal waves from the Alaskan earthquake on Good Friday. Waves also

pushed the footbridge of its mooring foreground and wrecked the car of visiting British immigrant family (left). Port Alberni is on the west coast of Vancouver Island. (AP Wirephoto)

Grazing Cattle Displayed Hint On Eve of Big Alaskan Quake

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KODIAK, Alaska (AP)—That grazing quietly at his ranch on Narvon Cape, a lovely finger of land washed by the Gulf of Alaska, about 50 miles south-east of here on the Gulf of Alaska.

Groom's birthday party and 40 miles northwest of Louis Bay's curiously acting cattle. Bill Culbert, a leathery and grizzled fisherman, was sitting down to supper in the gallery of his 86-foot sloop, the Seifer.

to the floor, glasses smashed, women screamed. People tried to rush to the door but the floor was bulging like insane jello. They fell and they crawled.

SPRING ON WAY What, indeed? The mood of Alaska on this Good Friday, March 27, (local time) was benign. Spring was coming, the temperature was rising. People were already boating on waters that would break up in the rivers.

IT WILL HOLD Alop the hill above the harbor in the sanctuary of St. James the Fisherman Episcopal (Anglican) Church, Carpenter Louis Horn was selecting a new cross above the altar. It was 5:30 p.m. Horn sang a two small eye bolts to suspend the heavy cross from the ceiling.

HELD ONTO GLASS Harry Groom finally made it to the street, still holding, for no reason he remembered, the two-one glasses, unbroken.

PARITY IN PROGRESS The children, at last, were in their places. The pink cake with its cover of coconut was on the table. In the quiet suburb north of Turazgan, a well-birched subdivision of ranch and split level houses, Father McCreeley was finishing a ham with brown sugar and pineapple rings. His husband was due home for supper in about 20 minutes.

THE CAKE SMASHED In Anchorage, Joan Groom's house quivered, then shook with increasing force. The chimney crashed to the roof and the birthday cake smashed to the floor. Screaming with fright the children toppled over in their chairs. Joan Groom lost her balance and pitched to the floor in a litter of flying books and glass and overturned furniture.

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A block away, the five-story J. C. Penney building swayed out over the street, swayed back and then one end sank in a roar of crumbling masonry and glass. Elsewhere, a new six storey apartment, not yet occupied, collapsed in thunder and in many places earth fissures snaked right through living rooms.

IT WAS OVER Suddenly it was over—some say after 90 seconds, others after five full minutes—and now all of Anchorage, it seems, was arrested in an unfamiliar, overwhelmingly complete silence.

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The last of the Study Club meetings was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Peter F. Gallaway, Tuesday with the usual attendance. Meeting opened by the Rosary followed by reading by Angela Corcoran and Mrs. Herman Corcoran. A lesson in catechism was read and discussed by Mrs. Peter F. Gallaway. Questions and answers were discussed. Meeting closed by a prayer.

The funeral of the late Peter F. Gallaway was held on Tuesday at St. Anthony's Church. Miss Hermia Corcoran, student at St. Dunstan's, spent the Easter holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Corcoran returned to Saint John, N.B., on Sunday evening after spending Easter at their home in Piusville.

Miss Shirley Murray, nurse-in-training, spent Easter Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warburton Murray.

Miss Florence Arsenault, Wellington, spent the Easter holidays with friends in Piusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubin Gallaway, Saint John and girl friend, Monette, spent the weekend at their relatives in Piusville.

The last of the meetings of the Christian Doctrine Study Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Aubin Gallaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauric MacLure, Charlottetown, spent the Easter holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald, Allison.

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End Is Urged To Sex Barrier Within Church

TORONTO (CP)—A National Assembly of Laymen of the United Church of Canada was held here that the church is the last stronghold of male privilege in contemporary society.

But the 40 coast-to-coast delegates attending the three-day annual meeting of the United Church Board of Men were not contravening themselves.

"It is high time the barrier between sexes in the church came down," said J. Gordon Coburn, Toronto consultant on personnel matters.

"Some men seem to think that only members whose pants are visible should undertake important duties in the church," he said.

Citing the acceptance of women as equals of men in other walks of life, Mr. Coburn noted the boom in the employment of married women and their equal status in education.

As for woman's role in the family, he added, "masculine authority at the present time is a pretty poor joke."

Yet the church delegates would second-class status—relatively few serve as church elders or on administrative boards of stewards—despite the biblical reminder that in Christian life "there is neither male nor female: For ye are all one."

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