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## est Funeral Parlors.

The deceased's body was clothed in leather shoes, grey woollen socks, striped greyish-brown trousers, cotton shorts, striped blue sgirt, a tan-colored suit coat, and a leather belt, he said.

Dr. Allin testified that a three-strand quarter-inch manilla rope was about the body's neck, tied three times about the front of the neck, and once more at the back of the neck, and across the lower jaw. The loops were well-made, he said, "with moderate force, they wouldn't pull out." The rope had caused a marked impression on the neck, causing the neck to be creased and to have superficial skin injuries.

The body was in a state of marked decomposition, with all parts swollen, he added.

The skull had been fractured, and the significance of the depressed fracture, he said, was due to a small object coming into contact with the skull.

The right wing or a well-protected throat bone was dislocated, Dr. Allin testified. Extensive force, with a small firm object would have been needed to cause the head wound, he added, pointing out that there was no way of telling whether the deceased had received the head blow first or had been stangled first.

The witness declared that he did not believe the victim was alive when his body entered the water, due to the absence of foreign particles and of froth in the mouth and nose areas.

Asked if the throat bone could have been fractured by the tying of the rope around the throat, Dr. Allin said that this possibility could be considered.

He declared also that one could not definitely rule out the possibility of death due to the blow on the head, but he said that he could not believe that such had been the case.

Second witness today was Constable D. E. Deakin, Port Arthur Police, who testified that he had taken pictures, produced in court, of the deceased's body and of the riser plates attached to the neck and ankles.

The 12 jurymen chosen for the Hlady trial were Stanley W.-1 Quinn, insurance agent; Edward J. Ridge, salesman; John E. Sprinkle sales manager; Raymond W. Rankin; Connor Whyte, Clyde Van Ripper, Victor J. Robertson, and Lester Sutton, all of Fort William; John T. Cockell, of Port Arthur; Harold Rember, Neening; Lloyd A. Vavy, Port Arthur; Gordon Hanna, Palpoonge Township.

The trial resumed this afternoon.

York Feb. 24. In that meeting the U.S. is due to seek adoption of a resolution dealing with the rejection by Russia and Red China last month of a general assembly appeal for them to end the fighting on terms which would provide for voluntary repatriation of prisoners.

There has been some speculation that Eisenhower's strategy for dealing with the Korean war might include such measures as a new offensive aimed at forcing an armistice and some kind of blockade

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## BEEF

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