

West Royalty Man Is Fined On Impaired Driving Charge

David Harvey Ramsay, West Royalty, was fined \$100 and costs for operating an insufficiently equipped vehicle and a charge of driving while impaired. He appeared before Magistrate James B. Johnston QC in Queens County Magistrates court, Chester Zart Whitehead, C.I.T., charged with a similar offence, had his case remanded to Sept. 20.

Kenneth Edward MacDonald, Sherwood, charged with theft of property valued at less than \$50 had his case remanded to Monday for sentence.

Also remanded to Monday for sentence was LeRoy Joseph Clifton Carr, Southport, charged with damaging the Southport school to an extent valued at less than \$50.

A resident of Grand Tracadie was fined \$20 and costs for having liquor in a place other than his residence.

Patricia Helen Myers, Peakes, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving on the wrong side of the highway, and Elmer Roy MacAusland, City, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for failing to display a red flag on the end of a load protruding more than six feet from the end of the truck.

Another trucker was fined \$5 for operating a truck not loaded in a manner to prevent the contents from dropping on the highway.

Austin Peter Hammill, Central Bedoune, and Kenneth George Jay were each fined \$15 and costs for speeding. Paying fines of \$10 and costs each for speeding were Mary Eileen Morrison, City, Douglas Warren Jones, Dartmouth, William Stanley Willis, Cornwall, Alger Cutcliffe, Cape Traverse, and William Lloyd MacLean, Charlottetown.

BATS THREATEN CHURCH SERVICE

COLEHILL, England (CP) It may be an old wives' tale that bats will tangle in hair but women parishioners in this Dorset village are taking no chances.

They have told the Anglican vicar, Rev. C. A. W. Rayson-Smith, they will not attend church until the bats stop swooping down at them. He has written to a London newspaper for advice on combating bats in bellies.

"They can completely ruin services by making us start and stop to shoo them," he complains. "It's all most distracting and undignified."

Potato Blight Hits In West

WINNIPEG (CP) — Potato blight, a fungus disease, has struck some Manitoba crops.

A provincial department of agriculture official says the outbreak, while of concern, could be much worse.

Garth Stone, the department's potato specialist, said the disease had affected potato crops in patches throughout the province. He attributed the outbreak to Manitoba's unseasonably humid summer.

The disease strikes Manitoba about once every six or seven years, he said, while Ontario potato growers have to cope with it yearly.

Hunters Pose Farm Problem In Ont. Area

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Farm families in Ameliasburg Township, 120 miles from Toronto, say they live in fear of weekends.

For every weekend hunters from Toronto converge in car-loads for two days of shooting.

Farmers fear for the safety of their children. Threats have been made to farmers who bar hunters from their land.

Two weeks ago a hunter was shot by a horse in a paddock which ignored trespass notices at the boundary of Harvey Brown's farm.

When Brown warned them to leave, they refused.

The farmer fetched a shotgun from the house, and one of the men was shot in the leg.

Brown has been charged with shooting with intent to wound. Thursday night 125 local residents met at the Ameliasburg Township council to discuss the problem.

A resident of nearby Concession Lake told the meeting she called police after she discovered a group of hunters shooting pigeons in her barn.

A Hunter man was threatened when he ordered hunters off his property, he said.

The meeting heard complaints that livestock had been shot. One man reported a cow and calf were killed, and another said hunters on his land shot a collie.

Extra police will patrol the area this weekend.

LOAN SNAPPED UP
OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government's new \$150,000,000 loan was over-subscribed, Finance Minister Royce announced Wednesday. The new issue of Government of Canada bonds was offered Monday morning and the books on the loan were closed at 6 p.m. next day.

Free Sea Lion Starves To Death

TORONTO (CP) — Jocko the sea lion died early Tuesday only a few hours after he lost his freedom.

Officials at Riverview Zoo said the mammal, which had cavorted around Lake Ontario since early June when it escaped from a motel resort at Vineland, died of malnutrition

and a generally rounded condition.

An autopsy disclosed that the sea lion had slowly starved to death. Dr. N.D. Scollard of Riverview Zoo, who performed the post-mortem, said in his four months of freedom Jocko had not been able to get enough to eat.

Police caught the elusive sea lion Monday after Ann Armour, a resident of the island, tipped them by telephone the sea lion was sunning on rocks.

Dr. Norman Scollard, curator of the zoo, said Jocko was covered with several small wounds and had one large wound just in front of his left flipper.

"He was probably just worn out from running around the lake," Dr. Scollard said, "and that's why he was captured so easily."

MEDICAL RESEARCH
Total expenditure on health research in Canada is estimated at \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 annually.

Upsurge Seen In Britain's Economic Life

LONDON (AP)—The Bank of England has reported an upsurge in Britain's economy since the crisis of a year ago but warned of long-term dangers in the country's slow rate of expansion.

The bank's imposed an emergency credit squeeze in July, 1961.

In the ensuing period, the bank said, foreign exchange reserves had mounted, the drain on funds had been checked and international confidence in sterling restored.

An increase in exports had transformed the current balance of trade from deficit to a surplus, the review said.

The 1961 credit squeeze, with its accompanying wage hold-

down, brought the government severe troubles on the domestic political front.

The bank said another result of the squeeze was that industrial output had grown little over the year. More serious for the future, the statement continued, were indications of a tapering off in investment.

The bank recommended government measures to stimulate the country's economy if industrial output failed to rise more sharply.

LEADER HITS SON
CALGARY (CP) — Member of the Sons of Freedom sect in "absolutely impractical and fanatical," the spiritual leader of Canada's orthodox Doukhobors said Tuesday. John J. Verjiga of Grand Forks, B.C., told public meetings here that he was blamed for acts of terrorism in the British Columbia Kootenays, cannot be called Doukhobors because force and violence are alien to the Doukhobor faith.

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