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Penitentiary Sentence For Restaurant Break

Magistrate James B. Johnston, Q.C. said he was imposing a two-year penitentiary sentence on Basil Perry of North Ruston, because of a previous conviction.

Perry was convicted on a charge of breaking into the Coozy Corner Restaurant in North Ruston.

Owen Stephen Dowling, Brockton, was fined \$35 and costs when he pleaded guilty to assaulting Stanley Bryanton, Sherwood, "by striking him in the face with his fist."

Having previously pleaded not guilty to a charge of impaired driving, John Sterling Hambly, Centennial Drive, offered a plea of guilty to a charge of having care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired, and was fined \$100 and costs or 10 days.

The evidence of Constables William A. Dewman and Raymond T. Sweet, members of Charlottetown, was heard in the case of Andrew Randolph Crosby, Bonshaw, who pleaded guilty to having care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired. The case was then adjourned by consent to Nov. 4.

Joseph Alvin Gallant, Oyster Bed Bridge, pleaded not guilty to driving while impaired. He was remanded to Oct. 30 to set a date for trial.

Two men convicted of possession of liquor in a place other than their residence were fined \$30 and costs or 30 days.

VAST FISHERIES
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Intense training effort is the fishing industry.

An expanded program in three fields was recommended, "the cost of which should be on a 75 per cent - 25 per cent basis by federal and provincial participants."

On the technician level, according to the brief, education could be best done by the Maritimes, or the Atlantic Provinces collectively, with participation of federal agencies. Halifax was considered a logical place to set up a facility. It was pointed out that it could be made of the Oceanographic Institute, department of transport branches allied with marine and fishing interests, naval headquarters, universities, large fish companies and specialists from the federal department of fisheries.

On the provincial level, it was pointed out, most provinces are setting up vocational facilities to train young men in the complicated activities of modern fishing. "We hope this will take the form of courses extending from two to three terms for young men of grade 10 advancement or better."

Also on the provincial level, it was suggested that courses be made available to retain older men or for upgrading skills.

Asked for expansion of the federal program in which skilled technicians are available to go into fishing areas and demonstrate new types of fishing gear and new methods of fish catching.

In other matters related to the lobster industry, the brief suggested that research efforts be carried out on methods of increasing the efficiency and reducing the cost of lobster gear.

Another suggestion was that heavier fines be imposed for infractions of lobster fishing regulations, with the possibility that fishing and processing licenses be cancelled in the case of convictions.

It was pointed out in the brief that it is the opinion of many fishermen that "too intense an effort is being mounted to exploit the lobster resource." It was requested that some form of study or research be carried out with a view to "limiting entry into the lobster field."

Turning specifically to the offshore fishery, the government proposed a new step, "one which we consider an essential one in restoring Canada to a vigorous and competitive position."

This would be the operation from each province of an exploratory scouting vessel. "It would be a small vessel, possibly manned by a crew of three, equipped with 'the most sophisticated of modern fish finding and navigating equipment, which would cruise the fishing grounds locating and simultaneously broadcasting in code the data to its shore location.' It was proposed that the federal government share 75 per cent - 25 per cent with the provinces in this project."

It was also proposed that demonstration or exploratory fishing be done by the newest and most modern vessels that are currently being built at any particular time. "This might be approached by reaching an agreement with the industrial development branch whereby a stated contribution would be given toward the construction of the vessel provided it engaged in certain stated research activities and provided to all governments the information from this research."

16-YEAR SUBSIDY
The provincial government asked that the 50 per cent federal subsidy, granted on the construction of steel trawlers, be "regularized on permanent basis so that programs may be planned even as far ahead as five to 10 years."

It was also asked that regulations governing this assistance be amended to permit program payments on contracts below \$1,000,000. It was also asked that "this 50 per cent assistance be extended to include assistance covering the cost of major hull repairs."

It was suggested that the federal fisheries department 50 per cent subsidy, granted on a per gross ton basis, be changed to a percentage of total cost basis. "We would also recommend that the subsidy assistance regulations be amended to allow assistance in the case of small in-shore boats, below the 45-foot length down to 25 feet in length. "On this latter point, a figure often mentioned was \$30 per gross ton."

A great expansion of research facilities in the Gulf of St. Lawrence area was called for. "We call special attention to a need for continued and expanded research by federal and by joint

Montague Man Convicted On Cheque Passing Charges

SUMMERSIDE — Ralph Giles Coulson of Montague, was convicted of obtaining money by false pretences and was sentenced to three years in Dorchester Penitentiary by Magistrate W. Chester S. MacDonald in Prince County magistrate's court yesterday.

Coulson was released a month ago from Dorchester after serving a sentence for a similar offence. He was charged with issuing two cheques against a Nova Scotia firm in September.

The accused's criminal record was read in court yesterday, following which magistrate MacDonald said he had been contemplating handing down a deferred sentence, but due to the accused's previous record he had no alternative but to sentence him to three years in Dorchester.

A Summerside resident, Frederick Blair Webster, was fined \$10 and costs for hunting without a license.

Charged with driving without a license, Peter McCarrville, Kinross, was fined \$10 and costs.

Appearing on a charge of driving without due care and attention a Travellers Rest resident, Edwin Winston Walker, had his case adjourned until November 7.

The accused was represented by Neil MacLeod. George R. Nicholson acted for the Crown. Alan D. Cruie of Summerside was fined \$10 and costs for speeding.

WHEAT ARRIVES
MOSCOW (Reuters) — The first of the Canadian wheat bought by the Soviet Union to fill the gap in its own harvest has arrived in Odessa, and was unloaded at top speed, it was disclosed Thursday night.

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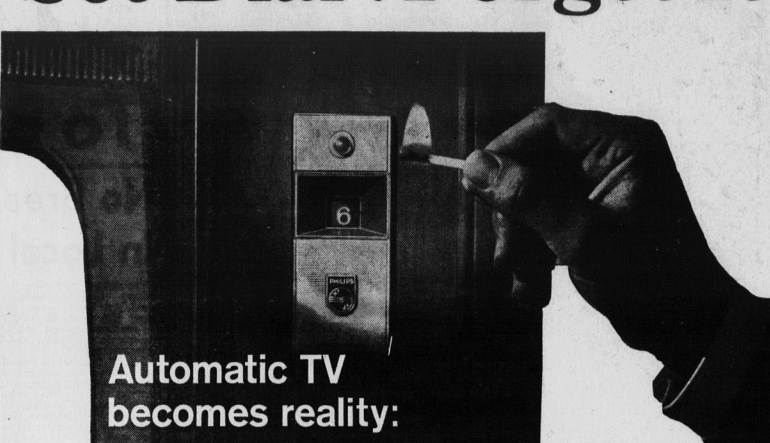
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