

Montague, Souris, Kings County
4 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues. Aug. 6, 1963.

Impaired Driving Results In Fines

There were two cases of drunken driving heard in the City Police Court yesterday. Leo P. Malone, City, and Gerald Campbell, Baldwin's Road, each pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of driving while impaired. They were fined \$150 and costs or 50 days, and \$125 and costs or 30 days respectively.

Magistrate A.J. Haslam presided.

Lawrence Crabbe, Charlottetown, was fined \$25 and costs or 15 days for damage to property amounting to less than \$50.

A fine of \$20 and costs or 30 days was handed down for a case of possession of liquor in a place other than residence, and a man charged with failing to halt at a stop sign was fined \$5 and costs or two days.

Five men and a woman appeared on drunk and incapable charges. Three received fines of \$30 and costs or 15 days, two, fines of \$20 and costs or 30 days and a sixth was given a 30-day jail sentence with commitment held until noon.

Justice Cornerstone Shaken By Ward Trial

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP) — The traditional notion that justice is to be seen to be done, cornerstones of Britain's honored legal system, has been shaken by the three-ring circus that surrounded the trial of Dr. Stephen Ward.

Behind all the muck - raking that held the public spellbound for weeks before Ward's ouster are rumblings of disquiet within the legal profession and among members of Parliament over the handling of the whole affair.

The anxiously apparent centres around the nagging suspicion that the link between the government and the law courts is becoming dangerously strong, that judges, traditionally defenders of the people's liberties against the state, are increasingly being put in the position of defending the welfare of the state.

A recent striking example was the "state paramount" ruling of Lord Parker, the lord chief justice in dealing with two journalists who went to jail for refusing to reveal the sources of their information during the inquiry into the affair of convicted spy William Vassall.

DISTURBING NOTE

Lord Parker's ruling that "the citizen's highest duty is to the state" struck a disturbing note within the legal profession itself.

The government naturally sees the Ward scandal, as well as some other recent cases, as damaging to Britain's image abroad and is anxious to see the whole thing done with as soon as possible. The fear in some legal minds is that the judiciary may concur and proceed with undue—even unjust— haste.

Lawyers and judges, naturally, are reluctant to make any public criticism of the law but several members have announced they intend to pursue

FISHERIES OFFICIAL IS HONORED

Dr. A.L. Pritchard, right, director of the department of fisheries conservation and development services, Ottawa, presents a certificate for meritorious service to J. Murray Butler, supervisor of fish hatcheries in the Maritimes. Mr. Butler is retiring from the department of fisheries after 42 years service. Others in the picture from left to right are:

New Charge Laid In Driving Case

A charge of impaired driving against Norman Sterling MacEwan, Charlottetown, was withdrawn in Queens County Magistrate's court yesterday and a new charge of having care and control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol was laid. The charge in court was made on application of crown attorney Alan K. Scott. The accused pleaded not guilty.

Evidence for the crown was given by James Harry Scott, Charlottetown, both 18 and 19.

EASTERN BRIEFS

UNCLE DIES

Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Stratburg, received word that her uncle, J. D. MacEwan, died July 19 in Red Deer, Alta., at the age of 79.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cecil Wood, City, is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital.

ARE VISITORS

Mrs. Edith Fraser, Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, Vernon, are visiting in the city.

AT FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burhoe are in Halifax attending the funeral of J. Clem Smith, who was the branch manager of W. Windsor Co. in Halifax. He died Wednesday night.

DIES IN HALIFAX

The death occurred at his summer home at Sherbrooke, Guysboro County, N.S. Wednesday night, July 31, of J. Clem Smith, branch manager of the J. W. Windsor Co. Ltd., in Halifax. Funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Halifax.

SPENDING VACATION

Mrs. and Mrs. John W. White, Brighton, Mass., are spending their vacation visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Poole of the Kingsway Motel, Montague.

AT ROSENKATZ

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke and the family of Toronto are vacationing at Commercial Cross, guests of her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Nicholson and family.

AT COMMERCIAL CROSS

Mrs. Tanya Welland of Moncton is spending her holidays at Commercial Cross, guests of her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Nicholson and Mr. Nicholson.

RETURN TO ONT.

LAC Charles Rose, Mrs. Rose and two children have returned to Ontario after visiting the latter at Commercial Cross, guests of her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Nicholson and Mr. Nicholson.

FROM MONTREAL

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Weatherhead and family of Montreal are spending their vacation at Murray Harbor North.

FROM HALIFAX

Superintendent J.C. Watson of the RCMP, Halifax, arrived Saturday to spend his vacation with his family at Brevidale.

FROM OTTAWA

Mr. and Mrs. George MacLeod, Ottawa are at Lower Montague, guests of Mr. MacLeod's mother, Mrs. Lem Robertson and Mr. Robertson.

IN PATIENT

Mrs. Edmund Nicholson, Upper Montague is a patient in the Kings County Memorial Hospital.

TEST BAN

(Continued from page 1)

Rusk plans to stay on for a few days to see what further steps are possible.

He did not react immediately to Khrushchev's renewed urging of a non-aggression pact. The U.S. view has been that some formula might be found which would not endanger the interests of any NATO power, especially West Germany—formerly Western ally of Communist East Germany.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant was present as was Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the U.N.

Khrushchev was in the front row of witnesses as Gromyko claimed the treaty was "a success for the peaceful policy of the Soviet Union."

CALLS IT BREAKTHROUGH

Home praised it as a "breakthrough in relations between our countries."

Khrushchev listened intently as Thant welcomed the pact and went on to enumerate the many other problems he thought these powers should work on. These included establishing nuclear-free zones and extending the ban to underground tests.

Rusk said in his speech, carried across Europe by radio and television, that this was "impossible for us to guarantee now what the significance of this act will be."

History will eventually record how we deal with the unfinished business of peace and it will play an important role in determining what future historians will report.

The brief communique, issued immediately afterwards, said that three powers agreed the treaty was "an important initial step towards the cessation of international tension and the strengthening of peace, and that they are confident that further progress will be achieved through it."

It announced that countries desiring to adhere to the treaty could do so in Washington, Wash. D.C. or London starting Aug. 30.

SO WANT TO SIGN

So far more than 30 countries, including Canada, have announced publicly they would like to sign it. Communist China and France have refused while West Germany has said it will wait and see.

When the pact came on the eve of the 18th anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb in Hiroshima, Aug. 6, 1945, an event which changed the course of world politics.

Some of the three former sign ministers had signed each of the three original treaties. Khrushchev picked up a glass

THE COMMUNITY PAGE

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FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL NDP CHAT

New Democratic Party heads gathered to discuss matters to be brought before the NDP national convention which opens in Regina today. Left to right: M. K. Oliver of Toronto, national president; British Columbia leader Robert Strachan of Nanaimo, and Donald McDonald, Ontario leader, of Toronto. (CP Wirephoto)

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the matter when Parliament reopens in October.

Questions in the Ward case concern the circumstances in which evidence was collected, the mounting of conflicting evidence given under oath, the bad timing and overlapping of associated court cases and the haste with which Ward was brought to trial despite defence pleas for more time.

NOT MADE PUBLIC

The hearing lasted nine minutes, Lord Parker ruled he was quashing the conviction on the basis of new evidence. The prosecution, apparently satisfied, did not protest.

But the "new evidence" was not made public. Public opinion was shocked and several newspapers remarked that if justice was done it certainly was not

the final day of the Ward trial, as the decision announced on Ward's lawyer.

Even more disquieting was that the decision, announced on Ward's lawyer.

THE COMMUNITY PAGE

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