

Four Motorists Are Fined \$100 For Impaired Driving

Separate fines of \$100 each were handed out to four motorists yesterday by Magistrate James B. Johnston in Queens County magistrates court. The charge in each case was driving while impaired by alcohol.

Lesler O'Donnell was counsel for three of the four. Albert P. Hayes, Vernon River, James Leo Gallant, North Rustic, and Donald Lewis Brehaut, Sherwood. The fourth man, Le-wis Francis Hynes, Greenfield, was not represented by counsel.

Brehaut now faces two charges. The case of assaulting a peace officer was adjourned by consent until Aug. 2 yesterday. The accused pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting Audrey Brehaut, and was remanded until July 24 when a date will be fixed for the hearing. John Nicholson appeared for Mrs. Brehaut.

Victor Thomas Henniger, Charlottetown, was sentenced to three months in Queens County Jail on conviction of theft of a radiator.

Conviction on a charge of dangerous driving resulted in a fine of \$75 and costs to Arthur Atholus MacDonald, Morell. The accused was represented by Gerald Potter, QC.

The cases of Deryk MacQuarrie and James Joseph Peters, both accused of theft of gasol-ine, were adjourned by consent of their attorney, John Nicholson, until July 29.

Two more cases were set until later dates. James Lloyd Moyneux was remanded by consent of his attorney, Lesler O'Donnell, until Aug. 12, and the case of Thomas Phillip Mitchell was adjourned for hearing until Aug. 23.

Two men convicted of possession of liquor in a place other than their residences were each fined \$20 and costs or 20 days.

MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1) city of Montreal, Quebec.

At present in Europe to attend a meeting of the universities of the British Commonwealth in London, he is expected to return here after the end of next month.

Father Cormier, 33, has been designated as head of the planned University of Moncton which will group the French-language colleges of New Brunswick. He was educated at St. Joseph's University and the University of Montreal and is a

graduate of the social sciences faculty of Laval University.

He is a past president of the New Brunswick Provincial Museum and of l'Association Canadienne des Educateurs de Langue Francaise. He was named dean of studies at St. Joseph's in 1940 and president in 1948.

Mr. Frith, 39, is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall Law School.

FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN

Mr. Gagnon, 50, became editor-in-chief of the Quebec City French-language newspaper "l'Evenement-Journal" in 1940 and later went to Accra, Gold Coast, as director of the West African broadcasting unit.

From 1943 until 1945, he was bureau chief in Montreal and later Washington for the French news agency Agence France-press.

He became director of information services for Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company, Limited, at Rio de Janeiro in 1946 and after returning to Canada successively was editor-in-chief of the daily newspapers Le Canada, La Presse and le Nouveau Journal. He was founder of le Nouveau Journal which published in Montreal about eight months.

He has published three novels and is a frequent radio and TV commentator. He was educated at St. Mary's College and Brehaut College, Montreal, and the University of Ottawa.

Mrs. Laing, 58, came to Canada in 1921.

Her parents as an infant and graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1926.

Mother of two and grandmother of four, Mrs. Laing is the wife of business executive Stanley B. Laing.

Mr. Marchand, 44, has been a central figure in the labor movement in Quebec since 1942 when he became an organizer of the National Federation of Pulp and Paper Workers. He was appointed federation secretary in 1943.

He was named organizer of the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor in 1944, becoming general secretary in 1947.

Mr. Rudzyski, 52, came to Canada in 1949 after teaching at Charles University, Prague, at Munich and Augsburg and at the University of Heidelberg.

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Mr. Wyczyński, 52, a Rhodes scholar, was educated at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que.; Magdalen College, Oxford; and McGill University. He taught for five years at Lennoxville, Quebec City and Montreal and was admitted to the Quebec bar in 1927.

Mr. Wyczyński, 42, studied at Salzburg, Austria, after receiving his earlier education in his native Poland. He lived in France from 1946 until 1951 where he studied at the University of Lille. He came to Canada in 1951 and took his Ph.D. at the University of Ottawa in French-Canadian literature.

He helped establish the University of Ottawa's Slavistics department in 1953 and also lectures in that department.



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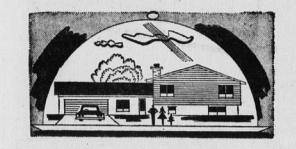
Flight Lieutenant J. J. Fontaine of Sherbrooke and Montreal, Que., checks the distance from Trenton to Daeca,

East Pakistan, with Corporal G. B. Quinn of Vancouver, B.C. Both men were under training during the 15,000-mile mercy

flight which served also as a training trip for two complete students. In addition to the student crews, two crews of in-

structors were aboard the Yukon turbo-prop aircraft. (RCAP PHOTO)

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Czechs Experience An Economic Crisis

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia, once regarded as the showcase of the Soviet bloc, is in the throes of an economic crisis. And Communist leaders talk frankly about it.

Of course, they say, it's all the fault of that one bad man whom the Prague regime once built the biggest monument in the Communist orbit: Joseph Stalin.

The monument has been torn down. But removing the imprint of Stalin's boots in the country is a tougher job.

For a dozen years Czechoslovakia had attracted the envious eyes of its Communist neighbors. People seemed better dressed, better fed and better housed than in any other satellite. Soviet tourists gazed admiringly at well-stocked display windows.

Drawing from a rich industry that suffered little damage during the war and a reservoir of

highly skilled labor, Czechoslovakia established itself as the anchor man among the nations of the Moscow-led Comcon—the Red equivalent of the West European Common Market. In once rural Slovakia, the exclave part of the country, a forced industrialization achieved what local officials describe as "the true economic miracle."

But somewhere along the

road, the miracle proved shaky. The weak point was agriculture, which virtually remained at the prewar level. Mismanagement, indifference and waste in industry also contributed.

Since about 1960, the improvement in living conditions has slowed down to a snail's pace. According to official statistics, consumption advanced an average two per cent during the last two years.

Two consecutive bad harvests in 1961 and 1962—both blamed on poor climatic conditions—and last winter's big freeze, the worst in a century, turned the chronic ailments into an acute crisis.

Transportation became chaotic in the winter, curbing the supply difficulties. Com-

putations were put on power consumption—in a country which boasts a higher electricity output than France or Italy. Queues formed outside butcher shops. And even beer was not always available in this country of "Pilsener."

The problem was so obvious that it could not be hidden and officials started pouring out facts and figures to explain. For the first time the nation failed to meet its plan for economic growth in 1962, they reported.

Farm output had dropped, making it necessary to import more grain and meat. Much of this came from the West and had to be paid for out of the country's small hard currency reserves.

To remedy the situation the



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