

Theft, Assault, Traffic And Liquor Cases Are Heard

Kings County Stipendiary Magistrate Gilbert A. Gaudet held magistrate's court in Georgetown on Wednesday.

A resident of Dover was fined \$25.00 or thirty days in default when he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of two gallons of gasoline. The same party was fined \$5.00 for failing to have his motor vehicle properly equipped.

A resident of Murray River pleaded not guilty to the charge of committing damage by wilfully breaking a window. Evidence was heard and the accused was found guilty and fined \$10.00 and ordered to make restitution for the damage. The same party pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting his wife and had sentence suspended for two years and was ordered to enter into his own recognizance in the amount of \$200.00 to keep the peace for two years.

A resident of Murray River was remanded under the Highway Traffic Act on a charge of failing to register his vehicle for the current year.

A Gaspereaux resident was fined \$5.00 for having his vehicle improperly equipped.

A resident of Heatherdale was fined \$25.00 for having liquor not purchased at a vendors.

A resident of Point Pleasant was charged with unlawfully manufacturing spirits under the Excise Act had his case adjourned to March 12th.

A resident of St. George's was charged with driving while disqualified from driving had his case adjourned to March 12th. He was represented by Mr. J. W. MacDonald of Charlottetown.

A Point Pleasant resident was fined \$20.00 for being intoxicated in a public place.

A resident of Abney was sentenced to 20 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance by swearing and fighting.

Mr. Ian MacLeod, Crown prosecutor represented the Crown in all cases.

formal schooling stopped at the eighth grade but he has been reading voraciously since.

He has sailed all the seas to all the continents, docked at most of the world's major ports and at many so tiny and primitive he can't remember their names. He has shipped out as cabin boy, Ordinary seaman, able seaman and ship's carpenter. For the last year, he has been beached, working in an elective position for the National Maritime Union, meeting ships, collecting dues, listening to grievances, calling out jobs in the Boston hiring hall.

His union job will end in a few months and Grandy will ship out again. He can't wait — an impatience not shared but understood by his wife. She lives in their house in Old Orchard Beach, Maine, to which Grandy has been commuting from Boston. Grandy knows he's going back to sea and he knows why.

"The sea offers me solitude, a chance to think I can't seem to find on shore. In a ship, you can always find a private corner."

After 28 years at sea, Grandy has much to remember.

But most vividly he remembers the working conditions in his early days . . . the company hiring boss or waterfront saloon-keeper you bribed for a job . . . the \$72 a month paid an able seaman, working four hours on, four hours off, no overtime for Saturdays and Sunday. . . .

Your own cutlery you had to bring aboard if you wanted some-

be addressed as captain, not grandpa."

RESTLESS YEARNING

He can no longer remember why he wanted to go to sea, except he remembers a vague restlessness and unexplained desire to see Australia. When he finally went there, he was disappointed—"the people were no different."

His first professional trip was as an ordinary seaman in 1928, on a 6,000-ton freighter from Vancouver to Melbourne. He quickly learned the bitter rule of an ordinary seaman's life: "If it moves, grease it; if it don't move, paint it."

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Your own cutlery you had to bring aboard if you wanted some-

thing to eat with. The mattress you filled with straw. The "flory holes" where 12, even 20 men, lived in the same smelly room, with one bare light bulb shielded by a tomato can. . . .

The food, always the food. The weevils in the flour, the maggots, the chicken that "had more sea time than the old man." The meats labelled simply, "fit for human consumption."

And today?

Today, the merchant seaman sleeps only two or three to a cabin, eats well, is paid well, has fresh-water showers and fresh white bedsheets.

But even if wages and working conditions had never improved, one suspects that Ray Grandy would still be going back to sea, to be himself by himself.

SEAL DEATH MINE

ASANOL, India (Reuters) — Mining engineers Sunday finished sealing off the Chinakur colliery where a series of explosions last Wednesday killed 182 miners. It was decided to flood the mine to prevent further explosions.



PARTICIPATE IN BONSPIEL

FRONT (left): Ada Mahar Margaret Jones, Doris MacDonald, Pauline Henry, Mary Nicholson, Dorothy Nicholson, Lilling MacDonald, Evelyn Cudmore, Beth MacRae, Isobel MacKinnon, Alice Seaman, Ferne Rochford.

REAR: Sybil MacMillan, Marion Dockendorff, Jennie Boomhower, Iris MacLellan, Edith Clay, Hal Inman, Anna Power, Henrietta Clair, Margaret Perry, Eva Noonan, Lou Turner, Vera MacKay.

The Alberton, Summerside, Charlottetown and Montague Clubs are represented.

Photographed above are the members of the ladies curling club participating in the provincial championship bonspiel to be played at the Montague Curling Club.

UK Backs Use Of Nuclear Weapons If Reds Attack

By WALTER DAVIS

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain Wednesday the West must use nuclear weapons against a Soviet aggression even if the Russians don't.

Defence Minister Duncan Sandys said the alternative is "defeat and occupation." He was speaking at a two-day defence debate in the Commons.

The defence minister conceded some people were shocked by his report on defence spelling out the policy of nuclear retaliation even if Russia used only conventional arms.

Sandys said without nuclear retaliation, Russia's superior conventional forces "are bound to be successful." A Western built-up of conventional arms would be "stupendous" drain on manpower, money and industry.

The minister said the more "ugly choices" are studied the more it is realized the only possible way out is comprehensive disarmament.

"WEAPON OF SUICIDE"

George Brown, chief Labor party spokesman on defence, said Britain was shocked by Sandys' almost complete reliance on "the weapon of mass suicide." He added:

"The government is turning the weapon of deterrents, which is a weapon only so long as you do not use it, into a weapon that will be used very early in the proceedings — or we have to choose surrender."

He presented a motion to be

voted on tonight. It criticizes the government defence program, including the agreement on building British bases for American-supplied rockets without awaiting the outcome of an East-West summit conference.

Sandys declared reliance on nuclear weapons "is the accepted and well-established strategy of NATO and it is by this method that peace had been preserved during the last decade."

"Unless we are able to get a agreement on disarmament, there is at present no alternative to it," he added. "If there was any doubt about this, I think it is just as well that doubt should be removed."

"NO WAR BY US"

"The West will never start a war against Russia. It is equally

obvious that no one in his senses would think of launching a nuclear counter-offensive to deal with some minor incursion or an accidental border incident.

"If on the other hand Russia with her incomparably larger conventional attack, then the Western allies would have the choice of striking back with nuclear weapons or of submitting to defeat and occupation."

Amid cheers, he added: "To me, it is inconceivable that the free peoples would meekly surrender their liberties without a fight, whatever the consequences."

Sandys said he feels sure Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev "is the last person in the world to be put off by plain speaking."

Suggests Wider Use Of School After Usual Hours

OTTAWA (CP) — Modern schools represent a considerable investment of public funds and restricting their use to school hours is unrealistic and wasteful, chief inspector W. T. MacKinnon of the Ottawa public schools said Tuesday.

"It would appear to be desirable that the wider use we make of our school buildings, the greater will be the return on our investment," he told a workshop panel of the Canadian Conference on Education.

Other panel members were Mrs. Nan Murphy of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian School Trustees' Association; T. L. Sullivan of Sydney, N.S., past president of the Canadian Association of School Superintendents and Inspectors; and Dr. H. W. Curran of Kingston, director of extension for Queen's University.

Mrs. Murphy held that schools should be designed for both educational and community use.

"Money is wasted, community activities are circumscribed, and the best utilization of resources is not achieved, if school use is limited to regular school hours," she said.

Mr. Sullivan agreed, saying "it would seem logical to suggest that activities calculated to be educationally, culturally, or socially desirable should have access to school equipment, provided such use does not weaken the learning environment of our pupils."

Dr. Curran said the same principle applies to universities, where "any reasonable revenue that can be acquired should be considered rather than to let residences remain idle" during vacation periods.

ST. GEORGE'S

The following is the report of St. George's School for the month of January.

Grade IX. 1. Anita Somers.

Grade VIII. 1. William Morrison.

Grade VI. 1. Agnes Somers, 2. Balbina MacPhee, 3. Eunice Morrison.

Grade V. 1. Michael Farrell, 2. George Johnston, 3. Patrick MacDonald.

Grade IV. 1. Kenny MacPhee, Grade III A. 1. Elaine MacPhee, Grade III B. 1. Bonnie Jean MacPhee.

Grade III C. 1. Gertrude MacDonald.

Grade II A. 1. Georgina MacDonald.

Grade II B. 1. Sarah MacDonald, 2. Jacqueline MacPhee.

Grade I. 1. Claire MacPherson. Highest average in Senior Grades, Anita Somers 83.6 percent. Highest average in Junior Grades, Kenny MacPhee, 77.2 per cent Teacher, Mrs. Anne Walker.

SOUTHAMPTON SCHOOL

The following is the report of Southampton school for the month of January.

Grade VI. 1. Allan MacDonald.

Grade V. 1. Mary Lou Yates.

Grade IV. 1. Barry Yates.

Grade III. 1. Arnold Yates.

Grade II. 1. Garry McKinnon, 2. Robert McAulay, 3. Jerry Thompson, 4. Michael Wilson.

Teacher, Patricia MacDonald.

BROAD VIEW

The University of British Columbia is on the headland of Point Grey at Vancouver, 300 feet above the sea.

charges of misconduct.

Mr. Harding, sponsor of the bill, said later that raising facilities for chiropractors were set up in 1895. There has been a battle for recognition since.

He said Alberta and Ontario have similar legislation in effect.

The Last Ship Was Always The Best; Seamen Agree

By SAUL PETT

BOSTON (AP) — Of all breadwinners, the merchant seaman man easily be the contrariest.

At sea, he can't wait to get home. At home, he can't wait to get to sea. He always wants to be where he's not. He is an escapist, a cynic, an incurable romantic, carping critic, loyal, sentimental friend.

He brags about the vast improvements in his working conditions the last 20 years but the ship he's now on almost invariably is a "lousy feeder." The last one was the best. The next one will be better still.

His moments of reunion at home are intense. Every return is a honeymoon, almost. But when a week goes by, he looks out the front window. He tries talking with the neighbors but can't get interested. He goes down to the waterfront for conversation he can understand. Pretty soon, he signs on again.

This picture of seamen is drawn by Newfoundland-born seaman, Ray Grandy, 46, who has been sailing 28 years on freighters and passenger ships.

READ ANYTHING

"To kill time at sea," he says, "the seaman reads anything he can lay his hands on — Shakespeare, comic books or labels on cans. His No. 1 topic of conversation is comparing ships he's sailed on. His second favorite subject is women."

The incurable sailor wants the details of normal shore life only when he wants them. He goes to sea to escape them.

Hitting a foreign port, the seaman disembarks in a hurry to get a beer, to mail letters home and, if he's single or not working hard at his marriage, to find female companionship.

Returning to home port, the sailor is anxious to read a newspaper first and then call home.

In total, Grandy says, the average seaman does not drink or raise more hell than other men. But since his fun is more compressed — since it's longer for him between drinks — his fun is more intense, more noticeable.

RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS

"He also is a responsible citizen," Grandy adds. "More than 70 per cent today are married. In the old days, they couldn't afford to be. Today they have families. They want their kids to go to school."

Grandy stands 6-1, weighs 230 pounds, has thinning brown hair, kindly grey eyes and generally lacks any of the broken-nosed belligerence usually given to merchant sailors in grade "B" movies. He is highly articulate. His

EASTERN GUARDIAN

NOW IN STOCK at Kings Lumber mill, Montague, Nova Scotia boat plank. Good clean stock.

POSITIVELY the last presentation of three act comedy "See How They Run", High School Auditorium, Montague, Thursday, February 27th at 8:15 p. m.

CONDUCTED SERVICE — Rev. Rowland Hill, conducted regular service in the Dundas United Baptist Church on Sunday, Feb. 22. He has just returned from his vacation in Nova Scotia, Toronto, Ont. During his absence regular prayer meetings and Sunday School were held each week.

Sunday service was conducted by Messrs. Burhoe, Lewis and Gregory from the Charlottetown Baptist Church and were well attended.

PERSONALS

Friends of Mrs. Douglas Melnik, Union Road are sorry to hear that she is a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Among the hostesses entertaining in aid of the Kings County Memorial Hospital last week were Mrs. J.M. Fraser, Mrs. Lorne Wigninton, Mrs. D.A. Campbell, and Mrs. John White.

Her many friends are pleased to hear that Mrs. Cecil Beck, Montague, has returned to her home following her illness in the Kings County Hospital.

Mrs. A.D. MacLure, Montague, is visiting in Charlottetown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Stewart, Charlottetown, were week-end guests of Mr. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heath Stewart, Montague.

Friends of Mr. Ross Hamilton, New Perth, are sorry to hear he is ill in the Kings County Hospital. All wish him a complete recovery in the near future.

Mrs. Graham Bennett of Alberton is visiting in Montague where she is renewing acquaintances. While here she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. MacKenzie.

The many friends of Mrs. Carl Sommer, Montague, are very pleased to welcome her home again after her recent lengthy illness.

Mrs. Addie H. Duvar, Montague who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Lane in Edmonton is ill and has been admitted as a patient to the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton according to William Gill, Kennington. Her many friends will wish her an early recovery.

Party Lines Crumple In N. S. As Physicians Battle Bill

HALIFAX (CP) — Party lines crumbled in the Nova Scotia legislature Tuesday as physician members fought without success against progress of a bill to set up a provincial chiropractic association.

The measure was proposed by James Harding (PC-Sherburne). It won approval in principle by a 22-14 vote. Seven Liberals and a like number of Conservatives were against second reading. Seven members of the House were absent, including Health Minister R. A. Donahoe.

It is the second time in as many years that the Province's 22 chiropractors have sought recognition from the government, despite opposition by the 600-member Nova Scotia Medical Society. The bill was thrown out by the Legislature last year after being reviewed by the powerful law amendments committee which will now study the new bill.

Physicians from both sides of the House battled the legislation, their main argument was that the chiropractors who "locate" and "adjust" . . . interferences in the spinal column and nerve transmission without surgery or drugs—were incapable of treating illness because of inadequate training.

Dr. C. Henry Reardon (L-Halifax West) said chiropractors with only four years training treat diseases physicians have studied for eight to 15 years.

"These people would have us believe they are capable of treating the diagnoses they made," he said. "A diagnosis is not possible with the training they receive."

Peter M. Nicholson (L-Annapolis West) said the setting up of minimum standards for chiropractors "would be a good thing."

Dr. J. A. Langelle (PC-Cumbebertland East) said chiropractors deal in "gibberish."

"This bill would give more sweeping powers to these people than was ever before given to any group treating sickness."

G. I. Smith, provincial secretary, said the medical profession "will just have to realize these people are practising." He was the only cabinet minister to speak in the debate.

The measure would allow a chiropractors' association to choose a five-member board chosen from registered practitioners. It would prescribe qualifications, appoint a committee to examine applicants for registry, fix fees and investigate

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THURSDAY, 8:00 P. M.

Island Intermediate "C" League

Summerville Beavers vs. Morell

Admission 40 - 20

"SKATE AFTER"

WARNING!

INTERRUPTION NOTICE

There will be an interruption of electric power on our Souris line, east of the York Road, on Sunday afternoon, March 2nd, between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. weather permitting, for the purpose of allowing us to install some new automatic switches on this line.

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