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I See by THE PAPERS

VANCOUVER — If Magistrate Gordon Scott has his way, all Vancouver policemen will undergo these tests:

- 1. Stand with eyes closed and head back without swaying. 2. Close eyes and try to place index finger on point of nose. 3. Pick up a coin from the floor without stumbling.

The tests are employed to determine whether a man is drunk. But, said Magistrate Scott during the hearing of a case of impaired driving, how can police know what to expect of a drunk when they have never seen a sober person take the tests?

Police said the man on trial had difficulty performing the tests. But his lawyer argued that it didn't prove anything because the man had a back injury.

The man was convicted, however, following evidence of the amount of alcohol in the blood shown by chemical breath tests.

Oscar Orr, senior police magistrate, agreed with Magistrate Scott.

He tried one of the tests and said:

"Look, I'm not perfect. The reaction is different in every case." And he was sober as a judge at the time.

BRANTFORD — Harrison Arrell is giving up the post of Crown attorney for Haldimand County, after serving for 46 years.

After graduating from Osgoode Hall in 1898 he started in law practice in Caledonia, where he has since practised and will continue now in private practice after relinquishing his Crown post.

"It's much too early to retire," Mr. Arrell explained today. "I'm only 86."

CALAIS — The weirdies and beardies of England, 2,000 strong, descended on France Sunday in the biggest invasion this channel port has seen since the war.

The weirdies and beardies — the English equivalent of beatniks — sailed into the harbor aboard the motor ship Royal Daffodil, their band blaring rock'n'roll. The invasion was part of a "rock across the channel," an excursion designed to foster friendship

between Calais and southend.

The males among the jivers wore silk hats or bowlers, outsize dark glasses, jeans, beards and sweaters as tight as their skin. Their high collars reached to the hair.

The girls were less spectacular. Some even were stuck with last year's beat style of men's shirts worn outside the waist band. The rest wore tight jeans or flapper skirts ending above the knee.

Ashore the rocking went on unabated with the invading legions reinforced by French youngsters.

After a dozen numbers the English rushed back to the ship and rocked off. As a steward explained: "Three hours ashore is all de Gaulle allows them on these day trips."

POOLE — Port officials thought they had perhaps overlooked an important occasion when the Dutch vessel Caribia arrived with all flags flying. The ship's captain explained that all the colors had been washed, and had been hung out to dry.

TORONTO — Adjustments will be made to Grade 13 English examinations if it is found that this year's examination was too long, officials of the Ontario department of education said today.

Students writing the examination have complained that few were able to finish all the questions.

Department officials said adjustments would be made so candidates wouldn't suffer.

Registrar Dr. Corbin Brown said examination papers now are being marked and it is too soon to assess the difficulty of the examination. Education Minister Roberts said he had not heard complaints, but if he did he would look into it.

Superintendent S. D. Rendall said students are safeguarded by a revising board which goes over all Grade 13 marks to make any necessary adjustments.

"Every year there are complaints about examinations that are too hard or too long," Mr. Rendall said. "There certainly have been cases where all marks on an examination had to be adjusted."

Officials of the education department said of the 17,275 students who wrote the English examination, 3,646 failed.

LOUISVILLE — A. C. Gangy sells fishing worms on the honor system.

He leaves boxes of worms on an outdoor table for the customers to serve themselves day or night and

says the money is never short. Sometime, he adds, it comes out a little extra.

"I'd just as soon do business with fishermen as anybody," he explained.

"You can trust every one of them — when it comes to bait."

LONDON — The Queen barely escaped injury from a terrified horse in the crowded paddock at Ascot race course recently.

Just as the Queen entered the paddock with her husband, Prince Philip, a big horse named Grey Days began bucking.

A flying hoof knocked over a stable boy. Handlers grabbed for the horse's reins, but the frightened animal whirled and bucked around the paddock and headed in the direction of the Queen.

With regal poise the Queen stood stock still. The animal swerved to one side and a jockey grabbed its bridle.

"Close," said a stable boy.

The Queen said nothing. Unruffled, she and Philip spent a few minutes in the paddock and then returned to the royal box.

A few minutes later she saw her horse, a grey filly named Aiming High, heading down the stretch with a chance to win.

"Oh, go on, go on," she shouted.

Prince Philip, although no great fan of horse racing, got to his feet and cheered as Aiming High crossed the finish line first. It was the Queen's first Ascot win since 1959.

ANSTRUTHER — It could have been something out of a poem by Robbie Burns.

A mouse went to church and had a Bible flung at it.

Worshippers in the Anstruther Kirk detected a scratching sound while praying. And there, in front of the communion table, was the mouse, twitching its whiskers.

The prayer was concluded, but the hymn which followed didn't go so well. The sopranos squeaked, and ladies tucked their skirts in close. To restore decorum, a town butcher finally picked up the handiest object, a heavy black Bible, and flung it with bad aim.

The Bible banged on the floor and the mouse found its hole—somewhere in the sanctuary, it was thought.

You can control turnip maggot either before or after sowing, says O.D.A. insect man Harold Goble. Before you plant, drill 100 pounds of 5 per cent aldrin granular per acre in 10-inch bands — one inch deep. For an after-planting treatment, try this; 1 1/2 - 2 gallons of "20" aldrin emulsion (in 100 gallons water) per acre. Give them a good soaking — up to 200 gallons water per acre is all right. Spray when the seedlings are just up. Spray again a month later.

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