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Convicted For Impaired Driving, Man Blacked Out At The Wheel

Vaughan Township Police Constable Barry Delaney had a busy time in Richmond Hill Magistrate's Court September 19 testifying in four cases involving charges under the Liquor Control Act. In each case the constable was the investigating officer.

All cases resulted in convictions, three for driving while impaired by alcohol and one for being drunk in a public place. Magistrate A. E. Newall, of Toronto, presided in place of Magistrate Russell Pearce who is vacationing in Cape Cod.

Fined \$75 for driving while impaired was a man who said he suffered from acute migraine attacks that caused him to black out, attacks that could be brought on by the consumption of alcohol.

William Boone, 38, of South Road, Lake Wilcox, pleaded not guilty, alleging that he had drunk only four small cups of wine, which "under normal circumstances would not effect my kid."

He described Hall as being in "a violent mood." Several times he made comments to police officers "that our guts would be cut out at the first opportunity," by the hook on his arm.

It took three officers to effect the arrest, the constable said.

Counsel for the defence said there was no doubt Hall had been drunk. He said the man had lost his arm in an accident two years before in 1963 and had been hospitalized for about two years. Hall was separated from his wife, had four children to support and operated a trucking business, he told the court.

A manager of an army, navy and airforce veterans organization was fined \$100 for driving while impaired April 19.

Leonard Ley, 47, of 49 Regent Street, Downsview, a grandfather and father of six children by three marriages, was arrested by Constable Jack Hamilton as he drove along County Road 25, Vaughan Township, in the early hours of the morning.

The constable testified that Ley's car was weaving back and forth along the road and was travelling at between 30 and 35 mph although the speed limit was 50 mph. He followed the car for about two miles before stopping it, he said.

Ley had to be assisted out of his car, his speech was slurred, his eyes glassy and heavy and his breath smelt of alcohol, the officer said.

He told the court that Ley had taken fully five minutes to extricate his licence from his wallet, and after being instructed to walk twelve paces in a straight line, had walked three paces and lurching over.

Sergeant Tom Shields testified that at the Vaughan Police Station the man had walked "like a sailor on a boat on a rough ocean," and had removed his jacket with abnormal deliberation. He had declined to do any physical tests to determine drunkenness, the sergeant said.

On the stand, Ley said he had drunk a couple of rum and cokes at a house at the corner of King Sideroad and Dufferin before driving off to Maple. He explained his manner of driving on County Road 25 as due to the fact that he was looking for a driveway in which to turn about, since he found he was travelling in the wrong direction.

At the station his nervousness accounted for his manner of walking, he said. He described himself as a methodical man.

Ley was vigorously defended by J. F. Hamilton of Toronto.

Wilfred Johnson, of 12 Birch Avenue, Richvale, was fined the minimum penalty under the Liquor Control Act — \$10 — for being drunk in a public place.

Testimony by Constable Delaney and Sergeant Nixon of Vaughan Police disclosed that they had been called to investigate a complaint at Johnson's house August 30.

After some discussion in the house, the police had left. Sergeant Nixon was followed out by the accused, who was charged on leaving the precincts of his property.

Both his doctor and a specialist on a migraine condition which had troubled him for two years, and could cause stomach sickness.

Both his doctor and the specialist, Dr. J. A. Blakely, 59 Yonge Street North, Richmond Hill, told him he had acute migraine and advised him not to drink, he said.

He showed the court some pills — he said they were nitroglycerine tablets — given him by the doctor for his condition.

In conclusion Boone said he had been driving for 20 years and added, "without a driving licence I'm sunk." (Convictions for impaired driving automatically carry a three month suspension of licence).

In cross-examination Crown Attorney Richard Furnell asked in slightly incredulous tones, "You've got a condition that causes you to black out at the wheel and you've been driving all this time?"

Boone explained, in the cheerful manner in which he gave all

Court NEWS

Boone had been found by Constable Delaney at 4.10 pm May 29 "in the process of being sick on the front seat of his car," which had crashed through a fence near the entrance of the 400 Drive-In Theatre, Concession 6, Vaughan Township.

A part bottle of wine was on the floor of the car, the officer said.

Boone was too sick to get out of the car unaided, he said, and at the Vaughan police station the man was very, very unsteady on his feet and had to assist himself to walk.

Shortly after being placed in a cell, Boone had been observed asleep, the constable testified.

Boone, who conducted his own defence, indicated in giving testimony that he had blacked out while driving and had crashed. He said he had been knocked unconscious and when he came to found his head cut open. He was then sick.

He told the court that following the accident he had con-

his testimony, that he was accustomed to pulling off the road when his vision "goes to pin points" indicating he was about to black out.

Before passing sentence Magistrate Newall remarked, "What obviously took place was that you had too much to drink, whether it was a little or a lot. You were not in a physical condition to drive that car."

A fine of \$200 or 20 days was imposed on Jack Hall, 40, of R.R. 1, Rexdale, for driving while impaired by alcohol May 25.

Hall, a small man with a hook arm, was arrested by Constable Barry Delaney and Sergeant William Adams of Vaughan Township Police at his home, Lot 37, on Highway 27, following complaints laid by citizens in the area.

Complainants had observed Hall drive into a farmyard where he struck a barn, and had seen him enter a private driveway and strike a building. No damage was caused, testimony revealed.

Constable Delaney testified that when asked to get out of his car, Hall made obscene remarks, drove back behind a building, stopped alongside a tractor-trailer, got out grasping a bottle of rye, had drunk the contents, (about two inches of rye) and then thrown the bottle away.

Hall had then attempted to set a German Shepherd dog on himself and Sergeant Adams, who had arrived to give assistance, the officer said.

A struggle took place to get Hall into the police cruiser, being driven by Sergeant Adams, but this could not be done as the man had ordered his dog into the back of the cruiser, the constable testified.

Hall was then placed in Sergeant Delaney's cruiser. On the way to the Vaughan Township police station, Hall had tried to get his feet over the front seat of the cruiser to kick him, Constable Delaney disclosed. After this Sergeant Adams had parked his cruiser and joined him, the constable said.



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Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)
be about 10 or 11 cents. In Capetown you can buy the largest, finest peach for five cents. It makes my mouth water just to think of it," he said.

The vegetables are lovely and fresh and there isn't so much cold storage business as there is in this country.

"What I miss so much in this marvellous country of Canada is fresh fish," said Mr. Pietersen. "Near where I lived was a fishing port, 10 or 15 miles away. The fishermen would go out about four o'clock in the morning and bring their catch into the jetty where it was put up for auction and in that way we had fresh fish on the doorstep almost immediately."

Cod is a popular catch as are the fish called by their Afrikaans names, kabeljauw and snoek. Snoek is the mainstay of the poor people of the Cape Peninsula.

ALL ABOUT SNOEK

The snoek is a big, fighting fish, something like a barracuda. Snoek forms a very special part of the diet of the poorer people. Snoek and sweet potatoes are a staple form of food during the winter months. A snoek can weigh anything from five to 14 pounds and it costs about seven or eight dollars. There is nothing about the snoek that can't be used except the bones, said Mr. Pietersen.

The snoek is caught without a barb. The fishermen play lines out in the water to entice the fish. Then they use a stick with a rounded knob to kill it. It's Afrikaans name is knobkierie.

SCENERY MOST LIKE BANFF

"I want to see Banff," said Mr. Pietersen. From what I hear, the scenery is much like that about Capetown."

Many tourists, particularly American, enjoy visiting Capetown. There is a cable running from the city to the top of Table Mountain and there is a lovely marine drive right around it.

Another breathtaking scenic drive is around the slopes of the mountain.

Recently Capetown acquired more fame when Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the first heart transplant at Grootte Schuur Hospital.

The country abounds with beautiful forests and the botanical gardens at Capetown are famous the world over. All types of flowers are cultivated here.

Mr. Pietersen adds a note of humor when he says many people believe that wild animals rove about the streets in South Africa. It is simply not true. They are in the great national parks and game reserves or zoos.

There is nostalgia in Mr. Pietersen's recollections but you could hardly blame him for he was a teacher for many years and intimately involved with this wonderfully scenic country for almost half a century.

TEACHING IS A CALLING

"Teaching to me is a vocation, a calling if you like and not just a matter of earning a living," said Mr. Pietersen. "One does not always see the reward immediately but when you look back and see that your efforts have helped to produce many types of fine professional people of which scientists, doctors, lawyers and educators are examples, you realize that your life has not been in vain."

Mr. Pietersen stressed personal contact between teacher and pupil.

"In schools where I taught, teachers had to find out the background and environment of each pupil so he was able to have a better understanding of the individual," he said.

Mr. Pietersen spent 45 years as principal of various public schools in South Africa.

There are three types of schools in South Africa, the "white", "mixed" and the native (Bantus). The teachers are paid according to the type of school they teach and this also determines their status in society.

Mr. Pietersen has had a lifelong interest in work concerning the blind. For four years he was vice-principal of the Athlone School for the Blind. He received his training in the London Institute of the Blind, in England. He is a life president of the Capetown Civilian Blind Society and a member of the National Council for the Blind.

Added to this, Mr. Pietersen was a member of the diocesan board for Anglican Churches of South Africa for thirty years.

CANADA, A GREAT COUNTRY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Pietersen chose Canada for their future home. They landed in their new country in 1965. A fortnight later they were followed by their eldest daughter and her family. Six months later the second daughter arrived in Canada and the son and his family a year later. The youngest daughter has lived in Richmond Hill for five years as the wife of Mr. A. Anderson, public health inspector for Richmond Hill.

"Canada is a wonderful country for the young," declared Mr. Pietersen. "Anyone with stamina and determination should make a real future here."

Mr. Pietersen is a man with many interesting things to say about his favorite subject, South Africa. If you would like to learn more about a fascinating country, call him at 884-6830. He will speak to any interested group without charge.

In The Spotlight

(Continued from Page 2)
take place in Aurora on November 28. Conducted by Arthur Burgin, they will play Brahms' No. 1 Symphony, Overture Rienzi by Wagner, Greig's Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, and Hayden's Trumpet Concerto with soloist James Spragg who has just completed a summer with the National Youth Orchestra.

The second concert will be on December 5 at the Richmond Hill High School and the program will be the same, except that Marcello's Oboe Concerto with soloist Joan Abbott will replace the Trumpet Concerto.

The orchestra was happy to welcome eight new musicians to their first rehearsal recently. Dr. James Knowles and his seventeen year old son, Jimmy, from Aurora are both viola players, and so is Iris Smith of Scarborough. Sally McLean is a student from Thornhill who plays the flute, and Dave Nash who has been playing first horn with the North York Horn Quartet, is also joining the orchestra. Keith Andrew will be playing the bassoon, and Harry Perry is a trumpeter who recently moved to Richmond Hill from England.

Members of the orchestra will also welcome anyone who would like to sit in on the rehearsals at the Lions Hall on Sunday evenings at eight o'clock.

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