

Vaughan, Richmond Hill Irish gun exporters plead guilty

Ronald Whiteside, 40, of Trayborn Drive, Richmond Hill and George Harry Hall, 24, of Mount Olive Drive, Toronto, pleaded guilty last week to conspiring to export arms without a permit to the Protestants in Ireland, their homeland.

They will be sentenced January 7 by Provincial Judge Charles Purvis. Maximum penalty for the offence is five years in penitentiary.

RCMP Corporal Stuart Shearer said three large crates were seized at the Southampton docks in England March 27. In the crates, which were addressed to B. Griffiths, Contract Cleaners in Leeds, were fold-up rifles, a U.S. rifle, a Winchester, five self-loading carbines, military rifles, ammunition and reloading equipment.

Scotland Yard also found ice skates and fabric used to camouflage the artillery. Fingerprints on these articles led police to Whiteside and Hall.

RCMP Sergeant Charles Martyn told the court he went to Whiteside's apartment on April 8 and was told Whiteside was a member of the Canadian Ulster Defence Association, Protestants who collect money for Irish prisoners.

Whiteside was reported to have told police he went to about 10 association meetings at an Orange Lodge and was asked by a visiting Irishman to hold some rifles for him. Police found three M-1 carbines under the bed and a fourth in his closet. They also found Sten gun clips, ammunition and the address in Leeds of B. Griffiths Contract Cleaners.

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At the conclusion of Richmond Hill YWCA's second annual Telephone Bridge a lucky draw took place and five prizes were awarded. Convener of the event Pat LeClair is pictured above, standing, with two of the winners. Adelaide Cameron (left) gets a dinner for two at a local restaurant and Ilona Williamson won a jewel box. The scarf, fondu pot and painting shown were won by Fran Hurst, Hubert O'Toole and Bertha Kidd respectively.

During the month of October supporters of the 'Y' invited friends into their homes for an evening of bridge to raise funds for Y activities. They would like to thank all who participated and all who donated prizes.

RC schools kindergarten total climbs

Enrolment in kindergartens in the York Region Roman Catholic Separate School System has reached the highest number in its history with a total of 541 children registered. Of these 477 will be five years old by December 31 and 64 will become five early in 1975.

In 1969 no younger children were accepted in the system's kindergartens. In 1970 36 were enrolled, in 1971 there were 42, in 1972 it was 66 and in 1973 a total of 63.

In announcing these totals at the board's meeting November 19 Superintendent John Zupancic said it was a clear indication that the system is not dying.

Total enrolment in the 23 schools in the system has increased by about 500 pupils for this school year — an increase of 35 having occurred in the month of September.

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Willinsky acquitted obstructing police

Michael Willinsky, 35, of King Township, who was acquitted last week on a charge of obstructing police, said he plans to sue York Regional Police Chief Bruce Crawford and arresting officer, Constable Steven Horvath, on allegation of malicious prosecution.

Willinsky, Liberal Party candidate for York Simcoe in the last federal election, lost out to Sinclair Stevens.

The charge against Willinsky was laid June 11 following an incident in front of Liberal campaign headquarters in Aurora while Horvath was putting a man in his cruiser on a drunk charge.

Horvath told the court that Willinsky approached him at the time and asked him why the man was being arrested.

He said he told Willinsky to get away from the police car, and finally had to push him out of the way with the car door.

When he twisted the reluctant prisoner's arm to get him into the cruiser, Willinsky accused him of using excessive force, Horvath said.

Didn't obstruct

An off-duty Metro policeman, Albert Lowson, 28, who stopped to aid Horvath, testified the latter wasn't obstructed by Willinsky.

In his testimony, Paul Bayford, 18, of Aurora, the arrested man, said he had given the police two different statements.

The first, when he was arrested, claimed Willinsky stood in the way of the policeman. The second, made several days later, refuted the statement.

Willinsky testified he asked Constable Horvath for help in protecting his campaign signs, which were piled outside his headquarters.

Instead Horvath swore at him and then arrested Bayford, Willinsky said. He said Horvath forced Bayford's arm up behind his back and threw him over the trunk of the cruiser.

He said he never came closer than three feet to the

Pearse said there was considerable contradictory testimony, but he believed evidence that Horvath swore at Willinsky, despite the former's denial.

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Hill candidates thanked on signs

James Butler, chairman of Richmond Hill's Civic Improvement Committee, has asked The Liberal to thank all candidates within the town on his behalf, for their co-operation in seeing the placing of their election signs did not contravene the sign bylaw of Richmond Hill.

This co-operation has made this town one of the cleanest towns within the Region of York during this election campaign, he reports.

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