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Take "Fruit-a-tives" and you'll soon be
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gives you new charm. 25c., 50c.
FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

Wilkins Searching for Missing Russian Airmen

Confident he would find them "if they came down safely and are still alive," Sir Hubert Wilkins made all preparations Monday for a flight to Barrow, Alaska, to renew search for six Russian fliers lost in the vicinity of the north pole.
The noted Australian explorer, who made a previous fruitless search for the Russians, plans to take off Wednesday on the first lap of the flight. He will be accompanied by Air Commodore Herbert Hollick-Kenyon of Winnipeg, his pilot.
They made a test flight to the Midwest Tuesday afternoon. On arrival at Winnipeg, Sir Hubert plans to have the plane fitted with skis for the Arctic hunt. From Winnipeg they will fly to Barrow to establish a base, picking up three Canadians on the way to act as mechanic, radio operator and relief pilot.
Headed by Sigmund Levanefsky, the Russians have been missing since Aug. 13. They were attempting a trans-polar flight from Moscow to the United States.

**FIFTY-FIFTY, BUT MORE
FIFTY THAN FIFTY: YES!**
Neighbour—Well, Peggy, and how do you like your new governess?
Peggy—I half like her and half don't like her, but I think I half don't like her the most.

BRITISH PREMIER'S WIFE TAKES HUMBLE TEA



Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of the Prime Minister, opened a block of modern flats for workers and their families at Kensington recently. The photograph shows Mrs. Chamberlain taking tea with Mrs. Vine, a resident of one of the flats, and some of her family.

Moral: If You Love Her Don't go Heaving Stones

Bill's Former Wife Told the Court He Didn't Love Her Too Much, "Just Wanted Somebody to Work for Him." Other Cases at Police Court Tuesday

The story of the love life of William Splawnyk was unfolded in police court on Tuesday when he appeared on a charge of wilful property destruction. Although he sadly told his tale of the rigours of love and separation, case-hardened policemen and spectators shed not a tear. In fact they chuckled.
Appearing against Splawnyk was Mrs. Mary Demchuk. She had been living with Splawnyk as common law wife for five years, she said. They agreed to disagree in September and on October 18 he threw two stones through the window of her house. "Since he left me he has bothered me so much. A week ago Monday he broke the door."
Cross-examined, Mrs. Demchuk said that she got up in "maybe one minute, maybe one second," when the stones came crashing through her window. She looked out and saw Splawnyk running away. Asked if she could recognize him from the rear at the distance she named, 100 yards, she said "Oh, yes, there was enough of him to see it was Billy."
Why, asked Magistrate Atkinson, was Splawnyk bothering her?
"He bother me because he say he love me too much," was the reply with the qualifying statement: "He not love me too much. He just want somebody to work for him."
Mrs. Demchuk said that she and Splawnyk had run a boarding house when they were together. She modestly admitted that she was the brains of the outfit and did most of the work.
In a courteous, quiet voice, Splawnyk told his sad story. He denied that he threw stones. "A man with brains never think of that," he said.
The incident of breaking the door was explained. He went around one night, he said, and rapped on Mrs. Demchuk's window. She nodded and he thought she meant him to come in so he went to the door. Because the whole house was warped, the door stuck. He exerted a little pressure and pulled the latch out of the socket. Surely that could not be called breaking the door.
The Crown asked Splawnyk if he approached Mrs. Demchuk prior to the trial with an offer of money to drop proceedings.
He explained that little incident. He met a Mr. Martin on the street, he said, and the gentleman was most eager that the affair be kept out of court. He wanted to approach Mrs. Demchuk but Splawnyk would have none of that. Whether or not said gentleman tried to fix things on his own initiative he did not know.
The witness related the conversation he had with Mr. Martin.
"We meet on street. He says 'Hello Bill.' I say 'Hello.' He says 'How are you?' I say 'Rotten, thanks.' He says, 'Why?' I say, 'having woman trouble,' and I tell him. I never tell him to try to fix things."
Said His Worship: "Go on out of here, and stay away from that woman."
Many Traffic Cases
Minor infractions of town traffic laws were many. Nine men paid \$1 and costs on charges of parking improperly.
Defective brakes cost Henry Timmins and Daniel Cocklin each \$10 and costs.
William R. Lafferty was charged with reckless driving. Evidence of a Hollinger constable indicated that the accused was trying to beat a T. & N. O. train to a crossing. In doing so he almost ran down the constable, who was standing on the road stopping traffic.
Gordon Thompson, the conductor on

to steal were heard against Roland Poupard. 17. They were for amounts of \$6.25, \$3.50 and \$7.00. He pleaded guilty to all charges. A fourth charge involving more than \$20 was not pressed. The Crown said that the company for whom Poupard worked was short over \$200.
Poupard said that he thought he had earned the money and that that was the best way to get it. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.
For having a partridge in his possession out of season Albert Rosseau was fined \$10 and costs.
His haste cost Lafferty \$10 and costs, or a total of \$20.25. The magistrate warned that next time he tried to race a train to a crossing he would either lose his life or his license.
Loss of Teeth
One man admitted that he had been drunk. He met a couple of pals he had not seen for 23 years, he said. In addition he lost his false teeth. His sufferings were added to when the magistrate fined him \$10 and costs or ten days. Three others were fined similarly.
Claude Pitre was fined \$25 and costs for illegally having beer in his possession.
Three charges of fraud with intent

Bet Dollar on Case. "You Lose," Says Magistrate

Charge of Keeping for Sale Against Jerry Robitaille Is Dismissed and George Johnston Lost His Bet on the Matter. Preliminary Hearing in Manslaughter Case Is Adjourned

George Johnston admitted in police court on Tuesday that he had made a bet of \$1 that Jerry Robitaille, against whom he laid a charge of keeping liquor for sale, would go to jail.
"How much did you bet?" asked the magistrate.
"One dollar," was the reply.
"You lose," said his worship. "Case dismissed."
Both the keeping-for-sale charge against Robitaille and a charge of wilful destruction of property laid by Robitaille against Johnston were dismissed.
The hearing of the Johnston case, which was interrupted last week when counsel for the defendant, J. T. Jackson, barrister, walked out of court after a disagreement with the magistrate, was resumed. Mr. Jackson, who was questioning Robitaille when the case ended last week, completed his cross-examination of the witness in a short

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time on Tuesday.
The defence called Sergeant Olson, who said that Robitaille admitted to him that he did not actually see Johnston throw a rock.
The Crown recommended that the charge be dismissed as the charge was based on Robitaille's evidence and his admission that he did not actually see the accused throw a rock through the window of his house, weakened the case. Magistrate Atkinson agreed.
Then came the hearing of the keeping for sale case against Robitaille. First witness was Mrs. Johnston. She said that she and her husband went to Robitaille's house on June 27 and that he bought two bottles of beer for fifty cents.
She admitted, under cross-examination, that her husband laid the charge of keeping for sale after he received a summons in the charge against him of property destruction. She could not say why the charge was laid. She had nothing to do with it.
"We went in and ordered some beer. We had a couple of rounds," Johnston said when he took the stand. He said that he paid twenty-five cents a bottle for four of them. Johnston named the brand that was bought. It was a different one than that given by his wife in her testimony.
He admitted that he laid the charge of keeping for sale after he himself was charged by Robitaille with destroying property. He would not reply when asked why he laid it.
When Johnston admitted that he had called another man's bet about Robitaille going to jail and had wagered a dollar that he would, Dame Fortune deserted him and he lost the bet and also his case against Robitaille.
Lindsay Charge Withdrawn
The charge of aggravated assault, against Samuel P. Lindsay, was withdrawn when he agreed to having the firearms in his possession confiscated.
Very feebly Lindsay responded when his name was called. With the aid of a cane he walked uncertainly to the front of the court. Magistrate Atkinson took one look at the accused and immediately conferred with the crown attorney. Result of their conference was the withdrawal of the charge.
It was alleged that Lindsay met raiding police officers at the door of his home with a pistol in his hand. He refused to put it down and one of the police officers tackled him. The gun went off in the melee. Also in the house was Mrs. James Knox.
Mrs. Knox pleaded guilty to a charge of having liquor without a permit. She paid a fine of \$100 and costs, imposed on her. Not a young person, Mrs. Knox was alleged to have had a large quantity of home brew in her home as well as a part bottle of brandy.
The home of Lindsay and Mrs. Knox, who is his niece, was made a public place for a year.
Preliminary Hearing Next Week
The preliminary hearing into the charge of manslaughter against Frank Butkovich, 15, whom a coroner's inquest found responsible for the death of Augustine Kader, 17, on Saturday morning, October 9, was adjourned for a week.
Kader was shot through the body with a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle. The jury found that Butkovich had been careless and negligent in his use of the weapon.
Rape Hearing Remanded
Half-way through the hearing into a

Mechanical Nose Gives "Line" on Intoxication

At Baltimore this week a mechanical nose took three sniffs and pronounced one man sober, another intoxicated.
Two sniffs were for a youth who gulped two ounces of liquor at a demonstration of the Sobriety Testing Service.
Downs Four Ounces
The other was for a fellow-subject whose contribution to science consisted of downing four ounces of whiskey in a hot, stuffy room with policemen gathered on all sides.
A bit of pink liquid in a tube gave the answers—it grew a shade or so lighter for mild intoxication; colourless for a "real drunk."
Dr. R. N. Harger, professor of Biochemistry and Toxicology at Indiana University, devised the "chemical sniffer," and demonstrated it before the International Association of Chiefs of Police Convention.

THE CANDOR OF YOUTH

An Ontario mother had been periodically complaining about a little flatulence which had been troubling her. Her small daughter, who had just finished her first day at school, was enthusiastically extolling the teacher's charms to her father.
"Oh, Daddy! I have the sweetest teacher."
"Have you, dear? Is she pretty?"
"Oh yes, Daddy—very pretty and the nicest figure—hardly any bloat."

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22
MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

charge of rape against George Morrisette, Magistrate Atkinson remanded it for another week in order to give police a chance to check on the accused's story.

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Double Feature Programme
Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air"
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Bob Livingstone, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune, in "Gun Smoke Range"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26—27
Double Feature Programme
Jones Family in "Back to Nature"
Also—Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne in "Flight From Glory"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28—29
Donald Woods and Ann Dvorak in "Case of Stuttering Bishop"

Notice—On double feature programmes coming to our theatres, we request our patrons to attend the theatre not later than 8.00 p.m. for the Second Show if they desire to see the full show.