

Absent From Court But Woman is Found Guilty

Cecile Desjardins Fails to Put in Appearance But is Convicted of Keeping Liquor for Sale and Sentenced to Three Months. Charges Against Ruth Carlson and Jean Thibodeau Dismissed.

Cecile Desjardins, who failed to appear on a joint charge of keeping liquor for sale along with Ruth Carlson and Jean Thibodeau, was convicted at a night court sitting here on Tuesday before Magistrate M. G. Gould of North Bay, and sentenced to three months in jail. A bench warrant will be issued for her arrest and the court directed that her cash bail of \$250 be retained. The charges against Miss Carlson and Miss Thibodeau were dismissed. They were represented by Dean Kester, K.C., Assistant Crown Attorney Charles Yates conducting the prosecution. The charges against the three women were the result of a raid by twelve police officers, provincial and local, on a house near the Mattagami River early on the morning of Sunday, June 26. Constable Angelo Guolla told the court that he and Constable Roland Munro had kept a check on "traffic" on the house for four nights before the raid and estimated that 400 men visited the place during that time. Both officers said that they didn't see either Miss Carlson or Miss Thibodeau selling liquor or keeping for sale and admitted that they didn't know who had rented the property. Inspector F. B. Crenay, of the Provincial Police, who directed the raid with Chief Gagnon, of the local force, said that when the officers entered the house, he found Miss Carlson and Miss Thibodeau in bed with their clothes on. There was no one else in the house at the time and the lights were out. A part bottle of liquor and nearly four cases of beer were found. The two women said that the spirits belonged to Miss Desjardins and that she had leased the property. They told the inspector that they were there as guests. Miss Thibodeau having just arrived that evening. The inspector also told the court that Miss Desjardins had admitted to him that she had been selling beer there and got rid of about ten cases on week days and eighteen on Saturday. Sgt. R. G. Elliott, of the Provincial force, said that Miss Carlson had told him during the raid that she and Miss Desjardins occupied the house together but under cross examination by Mr. Kester was unable to give a clear and definite reconstruction of the actual conversation. Constables Marshall Hancock and Harold Gall also gave evidence but could throw little light on the identity of the actual occupant of the house. Constable Gall said that he had visited the premises in May and had been told that Miss Desjardins was the lessee. At the conclusion of the police evidence, Mr. Kester moved that the charges against Miss Carlson and Miss Thibodeau be dismissed, on the grounds that the statements of the police officers had proven conclusively that Miss Desjardins was the occupant of the house in question. "I must say," said Magistrate Gould, "that the police evidence has been fairly presented. There is no evidence against Miss Thibodeau and I will dismiss that case. In the charge against Miss Carlson only Sgt. Elliott suggests that she was one of the occupants of the place and his evidence is not very clear. I will therefore dismiss this charge also." Automatically however a conviction was registered against the Desjardins woman and a warrant of commitment will be issued carrying a sentence of three months as soon as she is apprehended. The house in question was declared a public place for a period of one year.

Denies Kidnap Threat



Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow has issued a denial from Paris of having made kidnap threats against his two-year-old son, Lance. His wife, the former Barbara Hutten, has issued a warrant for his arrest should he set foot in England. The dispute is said to have started when the count and countess had a violent disagreement over future education of the child.

Gets Benefit of Doubt

Albert Emard was given the benefit of the doubt and a charge of failure to remain at the scene of an accident was dismissed. Emard was alleged to have sideswiped a car owned by Stanley Wookey parked on Wilson avenue on the night of July 2 and left the scene without stopping. Albert Taillefer, who was a witness to the accident, said that he didn't see the driver or get the number until he followed the car across the Mattagami river bridge. In front of a store there he found a car with a bent fender, the indentation showing definite signs of blue paint. Taillefer admitted that the car was out of his sight after crossing the bridge. Defence counsel Dean Kester, K.C., had the record of registration of motor vehicles produced that showed Mr. Wookey's car to be green. Emard claimed that the fender mentioned by the witness had been damaged slightly in an accident in Rouyn recently.

Keeping for Sale

Three charges of keeping liquor for sale, one a joint case against a husband and wife, were adjourned to next week. Twelve "found-ins" in the two houses when the police raided the premises, were also remanded to next week.

Reckless Driving

Four motorists pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving. Harry E. Boyd was fined \$25 and costs and had his license suspended for thirty days, while Ben Henry, John Kantymir and Herman J. Bush, were each taxed \$10 and costs with a one-week suspension of license. A number of other traffic cases were disposed of, all being non-fatal offences.

Forgery Charge

Nick Nikumaa, district farmhand, pleaded guilty to passing a forged cheque and was sentenced to thirty days in jail. The amount of the cheque was said to be about \$10.

Moonshine Case

A charge against Mike Varbanoff, Godfrey Township, of being in possession of illicit spirits, was adjourned until next week. He is represented by J. A. Cousineau.

Assault Case

A charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, preferred by his wife, was dismissed against Barney Rozon. Evidence of the two parties was conflicting but the magistrate finally accepted the story of the husband regarding a domestic altercation.

L.C.A. Cases

Charles Ellison admitted it was his third offence for intoxication in the last twelve months and got the usual three months in jail. Five first offenders were fined \$10 and costs, as were three others for having wine in a public place and another man for permitting drunkenness.

Drunk Driving

"I was just drowsy; I didn't sleep all night," was the explanation of Leo Dubic when arraigned on a drunk driving charge. Crown evidence was to the effect that the "drowsiness" was the result of too much to drink and the accused was convicted and sentenced to ten days in jail. His car will be impounded for three months.

W. H. Church, who was involved in a slight accident, pleaded guilty to drunk driving and in view of the fact that he had already served three days in jail, his sentence was reduced to seven days. His car will also be impounded for three months.

Wage Case

Walter Wojciechowski, former handy man at Miners' Hotel, was given judgment against the proprietor, Walter Yamroz, for \$68 on a claim for wages. The defendant claimed that Wojciechowski had been working there for his board but the magistrate ruled that he should receive \$15 a month for the five months he had worked, less \$7 that the defendant had paid him during that time.

Charge is Withdrawn

At the request of the complainant, Louis Silver, a charge of theft of \$32 against Thomas G. Hansen, former clothing salesman here, was withdrawn. J. G. Jackson acted for Mr. Silver, who agreed to pay the court costs of \$3.25.

Assault Charge

Henry Osadchuck who was charged with assaulting Mike Balanski, was bound over to keep the peace for a period of one year and ordered to sign a bond for \$200.

Claims Sudbury is a City of Poor Sports

Max Silverman, of "Sudbury Wolves" Fame Gives His Views.

North Bay, July 13.—Sudbury is a poor sporting town in the opinion of Max Silverman.

Silverman, who piloted the Sudbury Wolves to the "world amateur hockey championship" and the N.O.H.A. junior title last winter, made his feelings along this line known when he addressed a luncheon meeting of the North Bay branch of the Associated Canadian Travellers at Lakeview Inn Saturday afternoon.

Maxie, as he is known in the hockey world, went so far as to say that he could count on the fingers of one hand the "real sports" in the City of Sudbury.

Silverman told the A.C.T. members that Sudbury had the reputation of being a good sporting centre, but he claimed it was a false impression, and advised his listeners to banish any belief they might have that the Nickel City has a lot of good sports. He claimed that the contrary is the case.

Reason for the hockey mentor's remarks, ament the sporting qualities of Sudbury was the alleged effort made early last winter to prevent Silverman from taking his team to the world tournament in Europe. He also criticized The Sudbury Star and The North Bay Nugget for the views these newspapers expressed, and flayed the Northern Ontario Hockey Association for failing to grant him permission to make the trip when he first sought it.

Sorry About It Now

He went on to say that if he had known the conditions such as existed late in the season when northerners were becoming anxious as to whether the Wolves would be back in time for the N.O.H.A. playoffs, he would not have returned when he did but rather would have kept the team in Europe for another seven weeks. Silverman said he was "surprised at all the propaganda" criticizing him for not bringing the team back to Canada earlier. By bringing the team back when he did, Silverman claimed, he had to decline invitations for seven games which would have netted the team receipts amounting to approximately \$3500.

Silverman had been asked to speak to the travellers about the Sudbury Wolves European hockey tour. He was a little late in arriving due to delay on the road, but when he did put in an appearance he made an impressive entrance. He was dressed elegantly in white flannels from head to foot.

Silverman attributed the success of the Wolves overseas to their condition and the harmony that existed among the players. He said they were the "finest boys" who ever toured Europe and added that Cecil Duncan, C.A.H.A. president, has stated that the Wolves deserve more credit than any other team that has been sent to Europe from this country.

Silverman told of the great reception accorded the team on its travels. At almost every stop in Europe, the mayor would greet them on the station platform and read them a civic welcome which would often take more than an hour. And as the words of welcome were in a foreign language, the boys and himself didn't understand any of it. Then an interpreter would go to work and translate the mayor's speech in about three minutes. He said the players were often mobbed for autographs and at times police would have to be pressed into service to control the huge numbers of admirers who swooped down upon the hockeyists.

Got \$20 Per Week

The Sudbury Wolves accepted the overseas invitation on a contract that guaranteed return transportation fares, had all hotel bills paid and the players were allowed \$20 per week expenses for pocket money.

Silverman declared that European players depend on skill and speed and neglect the body-check end of the game almost entirely. He said that the German players were carried off the ice on stretchers almost every time they received a body-check, though why, Silverman couldn't understand because he said they were seldom really hurt.

Berlin, Silverman told his listeners, has "the most marvelous rink" he has ever seen. It takes up about three city blocks and he compared it to a luxurious opera house.

The speaker informed his audience that hockey is no novelty in Europe. It has been played on that continent for the past 27 years. He claimed that hockey as yet has not made much head way in England.

Hitler Okay

During his remarks the speaker digressed from his attack on Sudbury's sportsmanship to give an opinion on Hitlerism in Germany. His observations during the hockey tour in Germany prompted the belief that most Germans had faith in the German dictator.

Waterloo Chronicle:—Snowball, a Spitz dog lost by his master, has returned home after walking 600 miles across the state of Texas. His paws worn and weary, Snowball's tail wagged as he was welcomed by his master.



Remember to add a pinch of salt to your desserts, the curdard, lemon pie filling, etc., to improve flavor.

FITNESS FOTO



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ADVICE TO BUILDERS

Anyone proposing to build any structure, including residences as well as business structures, on "The King's Highway" or what is commonly called the "Trunk Road" is hereby requested to apply to the Department of Highways for a permit to erect this building.

Any person erecting a building within 150 feet of the boundary line of the King's Highway must secure a permit before work commences.

A. T. Hamer
Division Engineer
Dept. of Highways.

Matheson, July 11, 1938.

Tobacco Smoking and Its Effect on the Appetite

Does tobacco smoking cut down the appetite? The answer depends on the individual, it appears from experiments reported by Dr. A. C. Ivy of Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, to the American Medical Association, reports Science Service.

Dr. Ivy made a systematic study of the effect of smoking from one to several cigarettes on various alimentary tract activities in normal persons, in stomach ulcer patients and dogs, with the idea of obtaining direct evidence on this much-discussed subject. Most ideas on the subject are based on symptoms reported by smokers and Dr. Ivy wanted to know what actually went on in the alimentary tract as a result of smoking.

Appetite may be diminished, he found, as a result of inhibition or depression of the hunger motility of the stomach which is a reflex effect of cigarette smoking found in most people. On the other hand, Dr. Ivy pointed out, the habitual smoker experiences a "certain pleasure, a reposeful euphoria or a pacification which favour digestive activities as long as the limit of tolerance is not too closely approached. Stomach ulcer patients need not all be forbidden to smoke, but they should be warned not to strain their tolerance for tobacco. This matter of tolerance, of how much a person can smoke without being affected by the nicotine, varies greatly from one person to another, Dr. Ivy found.

Globe and Mail:—A jilted suitor who pretended to commit suicide but didn't is to have a mental examination. We think he used sound judgment.

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