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T. B. Victim Gets Two Months for Selling Beer

Imposing Only the Minimum Sentence, States Magis- pleted the letter read: trate.

Gerald McAlinden, who it was said in court on Tuesday, was suffering from tuberculosis in an advanced stage was sentenced to two months hard labour in Haileybury jail when it was conclusively proved that he had sold

Magistrate Atkinson remarked that he was imposing only the minimum sentence in the case inasmuch as Mc-Alinden was ill. Usual sentence after such a conviction is three months.

Fred Boxwell, who was caught by police after he came out of McAlinden's house, at 111 Pine street south having bought twelve pints of beer told the court that he had paid \$3 for

the brew around midnight last pay day Constable Guolla said that he was patrolling when he saw Boxwell put something in the rear of his car. When he investigated and found it to be beer he got a search warrant for Mc-Alinden's house and paid a visit. There were four men and two women in the house. There was one case of empty beer bottles and another half case, from which twelve pints were missing. In his pocket McAlinden had

\$3.00 and some silver. The two women in the car with Boxwell were Indian girls, Constable

O'Neil said. McAlinden made a blanket denial. He said that he did not know Boxwell

Not a Communist States Former Town Councillor Dismiss Defence Counts

"Not a Communist and Never Was One," Moise Maltais Tells Court. "It is too Much Against My Principles." Magistrate Dismisses Charges for Lack of Evidence. Principal Crown Witness was Peter Beaudin.

No I am not a Communist. I never Communism is too much against my principles," said Moise Mal_ tais, former town councillor, who appeared in police court on Tuesday afternoon to answer two charges, one that he advocated the principles of the illegal doctrines of Communism, and the other he had made statements to prejudice recruiting of His Majesty's

"There is not enough evidence here for a conviction," said the Magistrate after hearing the single Crown witness, who allegally heard Mr. Maltais make the incriminating statements. "However", he said to the accused, "if you have been talking in this manner I would advise you to stop it."

Among the statements Mr. Maltais was alleged by the Crown to have made were: "The government of Canada is no good and a Communist government would be better for this country"; "I am a Communist and not a darned bit scared to say it."

Walter Longpre, bartender in the beverage room of the St. Charles Hotel, said that he did not hear the statements first hand. He had been told what Maltais said by Peter Beaudin.

It was on June 14 in the beverage room of the St. Charles, said Peter Beaudin. He was passing through the room when he heard Maltais say he was a Communist and didn't care a darn who liked it. He further said that the Communist Party was the best thing for Canada and that anyone who enlisted was "a damned fool."

The accused did not appear to be drunk, said Mr. Beaudin. He talked rationally enough. Cross-examined, he said that he had never been an enemy of Maltais'. He denied that he had many times argued with the accused over the fact that he did not get enough relief when Mr. Maltais was a

Said John Magnon, a hotel employee "I didn't hear anything."

Asked point-blank by the Crown if he was a Communist, Mr. Maltais said he did not espouse the doctrines of the Communist Party nor was he a mem-

"I don't like the Communists especially after they wouldn't come into the war with us." he said.

At the table with Mr. Maltais when he was alleged to have made the disputed statements, was Gerald Martin. A witness for the defence, he said that he and Mr. Maltais had talked of contracts-of many things but not of Communism.

Crown Attorney S. A. Caldbick agreed that there was not enough evidence for a conviction. Accordingly a dismissal was made in both charges The charge against Mr. Maltais was the second of its kind to be heard in Timmins. First was against Charles Millard, C.I.O. official. It was heard several months ago.

Mr. Maltais was represented by J. E. Lacourciere. Prosecution was conducted by Crown Attorney Caldbick who has been specially empowered by the karainen, who pleaded "not guilty" Attorney General's Department to act He said that his car was parked on the in cases of this kind. Ordinarily the road near Dugwal when he saw a truck prosecution of such cases is conducted in the ditch nearly 200 yards away. He only by a representative of the Attornev General's Department.

An Artful Fellow

The college student, son of a clergy- minutes before he saw it. man, discovered he was uncomfortably short of money, so he spent some time poral Kirk, he noticed a strong smell of toff, 8 Brockbank Avenue reported to the right effect upon a somewhat severe was slurred and he did not reply intel- morning that his confectionery store and pious parent. When finally com- ligently to questions.

me a copy of this month's Parish Ma- ed it again it sank into a soft shoulder investigating

nor had he ever sold him or given him accident beer. The people present in his house | The garage proprietor who pulled the made by forcing a back window. Apwhen police visited were there for truck back on the road, H. Fulmer, proximately four dollars in cash was a "farewell party". He was not work- said that there was a soft shoulder at taken from the cash register and a ng. McAlinden said, because he had that point in the road. been ill. He had, in the past, spent | Magistrate Atkinson made a convic- | fectionery were reported missing by the

Taken to Kirkland Lake

Wheeldon, of Teck township police, over the week-end to answer a charge of non-support preferred by his wife. He will appear at this week's court before Magistrate Atkinson at Kirkland

to Answer Charge There Results Announced of Kirkland Lake, July 17—Constable C. Timmins Centre's High formerly of Kirkland Lake, back here School Entrance Exams

Successful Entrance Pupils at Central Public School, Mattagami, Birch Street Public Schools and Holy Family, Jacques Cartier, St. Michael's St. Charles and St. Anthony's Separate Schools.

PULLMAN TO CRUISERS FOR THESE LADS



Sentence Remanded

laws. The offenses ranged all the way

sary noises in motor boats. There

were nine fines of \$1 and costs and

had been entered. Entrance had been

others ranged up to \$10 and costs.

Reports Confectionery

to the coast. For many months they have undergone

Heavily armed with "smokes," chewing gum and vast rigid training in seamenship, navigation and wireless grins, these four seamen from Toronto R.C.N.V.R. bar- telegraphy and say they can hardly wait to set foot racks are "all set" for the long journey ahead of them on a real cruiser or destroyer. For many of these lads it will be their first time at sea.

Ten Days Each for Trio of Intoxicated Drivers

Two Pleas of Guilty and One Conviction of "Not Guilty Plea in Court on Tuesday. Licenses Suspended and Cars Impounded in Each Case. Remand Sentence in Case of Accused Who Admits New York Cafe Burglary.

Mary's Hospital.

Ten days in Haileybury jail was the entence imposed upon each of three, Gerard Leroux pleaded guilty to the Porcupine men who were convicted in charge that he broke into and entered police court on Tuesday of driving the New York Cafe and stole cigarettes while intoxicated. In each case the and tobacco to the value of \$65. Sen-Magistrate ordered the men's licenses tence was remanded for a week in orto drive suspended for six months and der to enable police to send for the heir cars impounded for three months. man's police record. The men were Henry Horrester,

Appearing for Mr. Horrester, Mr. Dean a pair of trousers, shoes, a shirt and skin. ly respected man who had been driving \$21. Evidence was not conclusive how- lad of ten years, said that the boy's for ten years without an accident of ever and it was pointed out that the sister met him on the street after the charge arose was his single lapse. ing in the room. He was known not to be a "drinking

Police said that little damage had resulted from the accident out of which the charge against Bissonneault arose. The accused pleaded guilty to the ac-

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Corporal Cyril Kirk testified against Hakwent over to investigate and Hakkarainen was pointed out to him as the driver by two other men who evidently had been in the vehicle when it crash ed into the ditch from three to five

Questioning Hakkarainen, said Cor-

One of the men who was with Hak- early shortly after midnight Sunday 'My Dear Father: I wonder if you karainen told the court that the truck night and a quantity of goods and will oblige me very greatly by sending was stopped. When the accused start- money taken. Sergeant T. Johnston is gazine, also \$50. P.S.-Don't forget the of the road on which it was resting. Kostoff attended a midnight show He stated that he was "not sure" if the and returned home about three o'clock accused had been drinking prior to the | Monday morning to find that his store

Gave Children Wine; "Mean Specimen" **Gets Three Months**

Robert Gilroy Given Tongue Lashing by Magistrate.

ever came into my court," Magistrate S. Atkinson told Robert Gilroy, sentencing him to three months hard labour in Haileybury jail, in police court on Tuesday afternoon.

Gilroy was convicted of supplying liquor to four juveniles, two of them very young girls and the other two young boys.

Said the Magistrate in his scathing A charge of theft against Gerald denunciation of Gilroy: "There is no Francis Bissonneault and Matti Hak- Parks was dismissed. Frank Pare told doubt in my mind that you not only the court that he let Parks into his gave these children wine to drink. You Horrester and Bissonneault pleaded room at the Three Star Hotel where further brought them into court and guilty to the charges against them. he is manager. Parks decamped with had them pilloried to save your own Kester said that his client was a high- tie and a watch chain, the total worth Mother of one of the boys, a chipper

any kind. The occasion out of which accused had left some of his own cloth- Gilroy brought him back. He didn't know where he was going. Later he Charges of firing a revolver with was ill. intent to wound and of having an un-The lad, who proved to be an outregistered revolver against Benjamin spoken, excellent witness, said that Gil-

Van Brussel were remanded. An im- roy took him, his sister, another girl portant witness was said ill in St. and boy to Big Water Lake to swim While there Gilroy gave him some Sixteen persons ignored local by-

"Did it affect you?" asked the

from driving through red traffic lights and parking in restricted areas to over-

"Yes," replied the boy, "I got drunk I was sick after.' loading trucks and making unneces-

> The two girls who were taken on the swimming expedition both testified. One of them, a tearful little girl, said she did not want to take any wine but that Gilroy insisted that she have some

Gilroy first told him that he had Store Robbed at Kirkland not given the children wine, Police Inspector Arthur Olson told the court Kirkland Lake, July 17-Andy Kos-Later he retracted his statement and said that he gave one of the boys a concocting a letter which should have liquor on the man's breath. His speech Teck Township police early yesterday drink of wine and that he must have stolen the bottle and given it to the at that address had been broken into other children.

Making Sure

The dentist's patient was a judge and he was a very nervous "case." Just as the dentist had administered "something to ease the pain" and was about to make the extraction, the judge stopped him.

"Before you go any further," he said shakily, "I want you to raise your right quantity of smoker's supplies and conhand and solemnly swear to pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth!"-The Passing Hour.

The following are the entrance examination results announced for Tim mins public and separate schools:-Central Public School

Ansara, Annie. Beares, Vernon; Bertolo, Nancy Blahey, Walter; Borland, Irene; Bridgeman, Bernice; Brovender, Shirley; Bryson, Frances; Burnes, Alan. Cain, Robert; Cassidy, Barbara; Chalmers, Edward; Chinn, Alfred Chiola, Iola; Chulak, Bill; Connelly, Helen; Craig, Alvin; Cunik, Mary. Del Monte, Lino; De Marco, Narval; Domenico, Dino; Dodds, Audrey, Ellies, Fred; Eyre, Gordon.

Fantin, Ida; Filppula, Edith; Fishman, Isaac; Fisico, John; Freeman,

Gibson, Dorothy; Gledhill, Agnes; Gordon, Robert; Greco, Sylvia; Guise Goldie: Gyorgy, Julius, Hartley, Frank; Hodgins, Arthur;

Illberg, Bessie. Jackson, Richard; Jamieson, Anne; Jamieson, Nancy.

Hudson, Anthony

Kahila, Henry; Kosoleuski, Bernice Koza, Morris. Lacy, Jack; Lapointe, Margaret;

Lawson, Robert; Lucas, Bill. Mafturack, Neil; Maine, Shirle Marcinive, Steve; Marconato, Peter Marson, Enes; Mills, Leonard; Mit chell, George; Mohoruk, Max; Mc-Court, Glen; MacDonald, Donald; Mc-Gillis, Jessie: McIntyre, Patricia; Mc-Quarrie, Beryl.

Pacione, Domenic; Pellizari, Adelia; Pennington, Beatrice; Pezzetti, Vivian; Pooley, Ruth. Ricsi, Joe: Richards, Keith; Rogers,

Nieman, Clemens.

"You are as mean a specimen as Simpson, Elizabeth; Simpson, James; katchewan. Smuk, Kathleen, Solobay, Earl; Standbrook, Doris; Strongman, Peggy. Tindall, Allan; Tomlinson, Marjorie;

Torlone, Terese; Tucker, Gordon; Turner, Joan. Ungara, Rosa.

Wetmore, Peggy; Whyte, William. Young, Robert. Mattagami Public School

Bright, Rose; Bristowe, Ivy. Cornell, Andrew: Coulson, Nancy.

trice; Drappo, Alice. Evans, Kenneth,

Fuller, Arthur. Gaouette, Blaine; Gerec, Margaret.

Haivala, Aatos: Harrison, Hilda: Harrison, Kathaleen; Hounslow, George, Jelbert, Austin: Jordan, Thelma. Korman, Morris. Larivee, Claire; Lawson, Ralph; Le-

valley, Florence; Linder, Ann.

Nora, Joe.

Patriquin, Marion; Plaskonas, Emile; Poppleton, Eva; Powley, Verle. Ryhanen, Mauri

Scott, Josephine; Sheridan, Alice; dren and to assist in war work. Sigfridson, Attle; Stevens, Bruce; Surman, Eileen. Thrasher, Leslie; Trevenna, Gloria;

Trolloppe, Frederick. Walsh, Mary; Whaley, Billy; Wil kinson, Irene.

Birch St. Public School Alkerton, Stanley. Belfitt, Edward; Bozek, Jessie Brown, Kathleen; Burd, Ruth; Burt,

Kenneth. Ellis, Claire. Feltmate, Elizabeth: Ferguson, Wil-

Getty, Arthur. Holland, Olga; Hriskhkevich, Nick. Johnson, Henry.

Klimovitch, Annie: Knell, Dora, men, Audrey; Little, Jean, (Continued on Page Two)

By Clifford McBride

WHEW! THAT MUSQUITO PREVENTIVE IS STRONG. I'D RATHER HAVE MOSQUITOS ON ME THAN THAT STUFF. I MUST HAVE SLIPPED UP ON MY FORMULA.

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States Farming is **Mechanized Now** in Saskatchewan

Year by Year Farming Methods Improving Kiwanis Speaker Says.

Another member of the Kiwanis Club Mr. Frank Bailey, spoke on the "Know-Salminen, Aili; Schroder, Jean; ing Canada Better" series which has Shankman, Norman; Sheilds, Claire; been in progress for some weeks. Mr. Sheilds, Jean; Shutiakman, Victor; Bailey told of his native habitat, Sas-

> Fine roads and summer resorts characterized the province, he said. In the north was a large national park and some of the mineral springs found there were among the best in the

Year by year farming methods were improving. It now was mostly mechanized and there were few horses Bahm, Freeda; Barnes, Fred; Bell, left in the province. Through use of Jack; Berlinger, Fannie; Booker, Bill; machinery, farmers were enabled to cultivate and harvest their crops in the Cooke, Garnet; Cooke, Kathaleen; summer and fall and move either to town or farther south for the winter Delaney, Betty; Delaney, Billy; De season. The southern part of the pro-Marco, Rosaline; Demmerling, Bea- vince was more or less treeless but there was lumbering in the north.

Sulphate was mined in the north as well as coal. Poultry farming was carried on extensively but there were no large cattle ranches now as there was formerly. Most of the large ranches had been divided into smaller

In the southern part of the province, said Mr. Bailey, there was a large num-Mayhew, Loretta; Miller, Betty; Mul- ber of people from different parts of ligan, Jocelyn; Mustato, Gwen; Mc- Canada. These people of foreign ex-Charles, Winona; McCharles, Arlie; traction had adapted themselves well MacIntosh, Murray; McGowan, Frank. to the country and its uses and were now "New Canadians."

Announcement was made that the annual Kiwanis Karnival would be held Richards, Doris; Ryhanen, Hilja; on August 8 and 9. Proceeds will be used to benefit underprivileged chil-

Mr. Hugh Shephard, of Windsor, a partner in the local firm of architects. Shephard and Masson, was a guest. Fritz Woodbury led the singing with W. H. Wilson accompanying at the piano. A. F. McDowell was in the

Wedding at Swastika Manse on Monday of Last Week

Kirkland Lake, July 17-A wedding of interest to many in Kirkland Lake was held on Monday morning in Swastika, when the marriage took place Jacklin, Audrey; Jenkins, Florence; quietly in the Manse of the United Church, of Winnifred Ethel Poppleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Latham, Joyce; Leach, Lucy; Lie- Poppleton, of Haileybury, and Kenneth Sherman Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Oliver of Elk Lake.

The Rev. J. M. Boyd officiated at the ceremony, and Miss Alberta Benham of Kirkland Lake, and Dr. Harold G. Way, of Yama Gold Mines, were

attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will live at Yama Gold Mine property.

Kirkland Lake Calls Him the Meanest Thief

Kirkland Lake, July 17-This town thinks it has the meanest sneak thief on record in the North. He stole the satin jacket presented to Mel Snowden of the Lake Shore Blue Devils for helping win the Canadian hockey championship. The theft took place while Mr. and Mrs. Snowden were away for a few hours. The jacket had been left on the clothes line to dry after being cleaned. Mel says the jacket can not be worn by anyone else, but if it is returned no question's will be asked.