

Sixteen-Year-Old Pleads Guilty To Breaking and Entering Grocery Store

Illegal Possession of Liquor Permits Bring \$400 Fine Or Twelve Months

A sixteen-year-old Timmins youth was bonded \$100 to keep the peace for six months following his pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a local grocery store on Mar. 16. The officer investigating stated that the boy had been brought in for questioning two days later and admitted taking a package of cigarettes, chocolate bars and some \$3 in cash. His family had since made restitution and his mother, taking the stand, stated that her son had always been a very good boy and that it was the first time he had ever been in trouble.

In reply to the magistrate's question as to whether he would do it again the boy answered "No". The magistrate then warned him of the seriousness of another offence and the fact that on such he could be brought back and sentenced on the present charge.

TOO MANY PERMITS

The option of paying fines amounting to \$400 and costs or serving three months on each of four charges, sentence running consecutively, was given Roland Boileau of 28 Second Ave., during Tuesday's court session here. A woman residing with Boileau in rooms at that address was dismissed.

The charges were for illegal possession of liquor permits found in the room following a police raid at 1:30 a.m. on Mar. 24. The woman was the only occupant of the room at the time and during a search, a beer permit bearing the name of Barrette was found in the coat pocket of a suit hanging on the wall. Another two permits, bearing the names Joly, and Russey, were found in a trunk bearing Joly's name and a liquor permit bearing the name of Lindsay was also found in the trunk.

Boileau was picked up by police the following day.

Taking the stand, Boileau stated that he had moved to the rooms from the Kingston Hotel and had, for a time, lived with Joly. When Joly left to work out of town he had asked Boileau to keep his trunk for him and supposedly Joly had left his beer permit in the trunk. The trunk disappeared the day following the police raid.

His explanation for his possession of Lindsay's liquor permit was that, "I sold him a pair of rubber boots. He had no money to pay me so he gave me his liquor permit and said he would come back for it."

"Did you ever make use of it," asked his defense.

"No."

Boileau then said he had found

Barrette's permit and had meant to return it to him. He had found it on Friday night previous to the raid on the rooms.

Of his possession of Russey's permit, Boileau said they had been drinking wine together and Russey had left his beer permit behind.

He meant to return that also, he said, then later switched the story to the effect that the night clerk at the hotel Russey was staying at had given it to him.

He had made no use of any of the permits.

The woman stated only that Joly was supposed to have returned for his permit and belongings but never had. She knew nothing of the permits and said she knew Boileau had never used any permits.

3 MONTHS HARD LABOR

Gilbert Dubeau, 58 Kent Ave., appearing on a charge of taking a Cartier cab without the owner's permission was sentenced to three months' hard labor following his entering a plea of guilty.

Crown Attorney S. A. Caldwell stated that E. Valincourt, owner of the cab company, had informed him that he had no sympathy with Dubeau but that he had complete sympathy with his family who would undoubtedly suffer if Dubeau were sentenced. Valincourt had also wished to withdraw the charge, Mr. Caldwell said, and had requested him to ask for a suspended sentence in the case. Mr. Caldwell also expressed the fact that he himself felt the same way in regard to Dubeau's family problems.

DRUNK CHARGE DISMISSED

James Lonergan of South Porcupine who was arrested as allegedly drunk during last Tuesday's court session was dismissed on the charge.

Lonergan, who was injured while overseas, stated he had taken "Frosit" tablets and other medicine before coming to Timmins to appear. He had stopped in at a local hotel and had a glass of beer with the result of the beer acting on the medicine and stupefying him. He had gone to sleep sitting in the hallway outside of the court rooms.

Three persons appearing as bona fide drunks were assessed \$10 and costs with one of the men paying for his intoxication of the nights of Mar. 29 and 30.

Conrad Bijeau, a Sudbury bushman, was assessed \$10 and costs as a result of having liquor in other than his residence, last Thursday.

Three speeding charges netted two of the offenders fines of \$15 and costs with the third paying \$10 and costs.

A single case of dangerous driving

was adjourned until next court. Eleven minor traffic infractions netted the parties involved fines of \$1 and costs.

Three cases of assault and two of desertion of wife and children's maintenance act were adjourned.

Lucien Bernard, charged with having liquor not obtained on his permit, was assessed \$100 and costs after entering a plea of guilty.

GOLD CASE REMANDED

John Gilbert Quesnell of 181 Cedar St. North (rear), 27-year-old Buffalo Ankerite miner, was again remanded on \$2,000 property bail until next Tuesday's court. Quesnell was arrested two weeks ago following a raid on his home during which a quantity of gold ore was found.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Edward G. Greer of Schumacher, Constantine Mangotich of 31 Poplar Ave., Schumacher and Abram Riemer of 159 Balsam St. North of Timmins were each fined \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Broadway Theatre Celebrates Its Fifth Anniversary

Manager Bob Harvey Has Had Wide Experience

The Broadway Theatre marks its fifth anniversary this week.

The theatre originally opened in Timmins on June 20 at 6:30 p.m. in 1941 under the management of L. Moore who came to Timmins from a post as manager of the Grand Theatre in Sudbury. The theatre opened its doors with the showing of George Formby in "It's in the Air".

Following Mr. Moore, the management of the theatre was taken by Stan Andrews until the arrival of Bob Harvey, the present manager, in October, 1945. Mr. Harvey has been engaged in the theatre business for a period of 12 years, with five years of this time in the capacity of manager.

Mr. Harvey was manager of the Capitol and Noranda theatres in Rouyn, Que., the Capitol theatre in Kingston, the Tivoli theatre in Hamilton, the Brent theatre in Brantford and before coming to the Broadway, was manager of the Vogue theatre in Sydney, N.S. Added to this is a period of many years as assistant manager of theatres in downtown Toronto.

Mr. Harvey is also an active member of the Kiwanis Club of Timmins being recently appointed a director of the club and has been a member of Kiwanis Clubs in many of the towns in which he previously worked.

The ultra-modern building, at the corner of Third Ave and Maple St., is perhaps one of the most up-to-date theatres in Ontario, its pastel shades combining with a "stream lined" effect to give it an air of luxury and peaceful simplicity that cannot be surpassed.

Bing's at Top Form; So's Dot!



DOROTHY LAMOUR listens to BING CROSBY croon "Welcome to My Dream" in their newest "road" picture, Paramount's "Road to Utopia", now entertaining audiences at the Broadway Theatre. Bob Hope is co-starred with Bing and Dotty, making this their fourth "road" film.

Super Western Now Showing At Palace

Now playing at the Palace is the technicolor film "The Virginian", starring Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy and Sonny Tufts, with Barbara Britton.

Joel McCrea, in the title role, is a splendid choice for the portrayal of the strong, straight-shooting cowboy, who is determined to bring law and order to the West. Sonny Tufts, as his lovable and irresponsible friend, will add greatly to his already large following.

In a role that could easily be over-

done, Brian Donlevy plays the heavy friend, Tufts, the cattle rustler. Another memorable scene is the showdown between McCrea and Donlevy, who shoot it out on the streets of town at sunset. This is a masterpiece of drama, building up to an exciting climax. The rush of bystanders to leave the area of the impending action, the wind blowing leaves down the deserted streets, and the suspense-charged search of both men for each other, are fine examples of the brilliant direction of Stuart Gilmore.



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Factories with gleaming glass-brick walls and great windows flooding their interiors with sunshine... ringed by garden plots, playgrounds, parklands... close to uncrowded, well-planned residential areas in which their workers live; that is the future of the Canadian industrial community now within view. In such progressive developments as this, The Dominion Bank, for three quarters of a century a forward looking bank, will continue to play its part.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Featuring Wild Bill Elliot as **RED RYDER** with BOBBY BLAKE

in
"SHERIFF OF LAS VAGAS"

Also
Comedy — "MAY TROUBLE"
with LEON ERROL

SERIAL — NEWS



SATURDAY MATINEES
AT 1 and 3 o'clock

Cartier Today Only **"KITTY"**
A Famous Players Theatre

AT LAST...
IN TECHNICOLOR
THE BEST LOVED OUTDOOR
ROMANCE EVER WRITTEN!

Over Whites
"The VIRGINIAN"
A Paramount Picture
Starring **JOEL MCCREA**
Brian DONLEVY - Sonny TUFTS
— Barbara Britton - Fay Bainter
— Tom Tully - Henry O'Neill

— EXTRA —
"LITTLE WITCH"
COLORED CARTOON

PALACE

TODAY AND TOMORROW **BROADWAY**
A Famous Players Theatre

THE LATEST AND GREATEST "ROAD" SHOW OF THEM ALL!

Bing Crosby
Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour

"ROAD TO UTOPIA"
Produced by PAUL JONES Directed by HAL WALKER

STARTING SATURDAY

JOHN WAYNE **WALTER BRENNAN**

"DAKOTA"

TONIGHT IS FOTO-NITE \$150.00

'Dakota' Offers Fans Drama, Love Comedy

A deluxe western, packed with romance, comedy and drama, comes to the Broadway on Saturday in the film, "Dakota".

In 1871, in a fashionable suburb of Chicago, a victoria drawn by two bays, goes galloping through the iron gates of the ornate mansion of Marko Poli, an immigrant who came to this country when a boy and rose from stage-coach line driver to railroad tycoon. His daughter, Sandra, is motherless and the type of girl who makes men go places and do things. In the Victoria is John Devlin, a handsome professional gambler with an urge to go straight. John and Sandra elope, and when Papa Poli finds out he is fit to be tied. He sends two men to overtake them, but loses some of his fire, sends his beautiful daughter a wire, telling her that all is forgiven and that if she needs money just wire for it.

With their combined fortune of \$20,000, Devlin wants to go to California, but Sandra prefers North Dakota and Dakota it is. She reasons that the railroad will soon be extended here and that will mean prosperity. She figures they can go to Dakota, buy up land cheap and resell to the railroad, and become wealthy. Meanwhile the two thugs hired by Papa Poli appear and a knock-down, drag-out affair ensues.

From this point on to its thrilling finish the film is packed with a wealth of exciting drama that will ensure any film fan of a top-flight evening of entertainment.

"San Antonio" Hits Cartier Next Week

The roaring west, in the days of Wild Bill Hickok, the Dalton boys and Poker Alice, with its colorful cowmen, the turbulent cattle towns and its legendary history, lives again in Warner Bros. moving technicolor drama, "San Antonio," which arrives to play at the Cartier theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Starring Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith, and featuring S. Z. "Cuddles" Sakall, Victor Francen and John Littel and Paul Kelly, the film tells the story of range war and cattle rustling on the open prairies of Texas.

"San Antonio" paints a lavish picture of romance and adventure against a background of breath-taking scenic beauty. Spectacular cattle stampedes, dangerous trick riding and a moving love story, all have been incorporated into the thundering motion picture.