

Disillusioned Slav Migrants Back Here

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 13.—(CP)—John Sulentic, 41, who led a migration from Windsor to Yugoslavia a few months ago only to return with his family last week, has been ostracized by local members of his race.

Sulentic, a slow-complexioned, dark-eyed native-born Yugoslav, remained silent on the reasons for his return. But a friend volunteered the information that John has been having a difficult time since his return to Windsor.

The friend said leaders of the back-to-Yugoslavia movement are still active in their efforts to recruit emigrants from Canada and that he regards those who returned as being opposed to the movement.

"Sulentic, meanwhile, said he is preparing a statement in which I will tell everything."

He returned to Windsor with his English-born wife and children contrasted with his departure, he said, months ago he was enthusiastic and talkative about his return to his Communist-dominated homeland.

At present he is sharing quarters with the operator of a tin bath shop. He has been unable to obtain accommodation partly because those who would share rooms to him are advised not to do so.

The spokesman said the group that came back to Canada with Sulentic is only a fraction of others who will return because things aren't as rosy as they are painted in Yugoslavia.

He said he was told things aren't what he believed it.

There was a definite propaganda group at work trying to make the picture of Yugoslavia an attractive one designed to attract immigrants.

Thus far Sulentic has not been able to find employment in Windsor, but he has been promised a farm job in the Leamington district, his friend said.

IN THE POLICE COURT

Biffing Bibbler Finds Tradition Discarded

By TOM HARVEY

There is an old tradition of the law courts that a new judge or magistrate hearing his first case should lean over backwards in showing leniency.

Yesterday Magistrate Oscar Orr heard his first case. Present in court were his brother magistrates, Mr. Matheson and Mr. Jones; former prosecutors George Hertz (whose name has since succeeded him as city prosecutor) and Evans Watson, and a representative group of barristers.

But if there was any hopeful gambling among the day's firsters as to who would be first to cough for sentence, therefore benefit by a sentimental outpouring of justice, diluted by the vanishing pool of mercy, the gamblers wagered in vain. There was no leaning over backwards. His Worship's first sentence was passed upon a "bible" who had stolen a bottle of wine. "I must confess I thought he would be told to go and sit no more. He was."

He was told to go to Oshana for three months. What sentence he does after that remains to be seen.

However, to be quite fair, I must explain that the accused had not stolen, as Mr. Hertz would say, "simpliciter." He had tried the owner of the wine in the law and then made off with the bottle, also he had a record. As that contains all the ingredients of felony with violence, perhaps His Worship wasn't so tough after all.

His first sentence was—what do you suppose?

Magistrate Orr, a former robbery, forgery, thief, assaulter and burglar, with a long record of distinguished legal practice, and fresh from conducting the prosecution in Japanese war trials in the Far East, was asked to contemplate the enormity of 10 Chinese caught playing U-Gow!

Someday those in authority may see the absurdity of police making life miserable for these Pender Street residents fresh from conducting the prosecution in Japanese war trials in the Far East, who spend their evenings waging a few dollars (never much more than \$10) in found with a dozen in the game) while legalized "club" gambling flourishes and illegal gambling on a much bigger scale goes on all over the city.

The Chinese probably make or lose less in this pastime than most of us spend on movies; they certainly get more out of it than most of us get out of our own sports.

Magistrate Orr adjourned that case till today.

Then, to avoid being seized of a case which might go on at some length, he set bail in a burglary case. Then he sanctioned with a draw of a morris charge against a youth in whose case the Crown felt itself unable to proceed.

Finally the witness-stain came forth to judgment. He had a record, though not a record one. But even then, Mr. Orr made it plain that tradition must have its limits. His first sentence was entered in the record.

Three months with hard labor.

Scots Choose Dance Winners

The third in a series of monthly Scottish dancing competitions was held by the B.C. Highland Dancing Association in Campbell Hall.

Winners were:

Under 10 years, Highland King: Gordon Macdonald, 11; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 11.

Under 17 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 17; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 17.

Under 21 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 21; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 21.

Under 25 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 25; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 25.

Under 30 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 30; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 30.

Under 35 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 35; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 35.

Under 40 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 40; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 40.

Under 45 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 45; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 45.

Under 50 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 50; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 50.

Under 55 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 55; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 55.

Under 60 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 60; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 60.

Under 65 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 65; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 65.

Under 70 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 70; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 70.

Under 75 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 75; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 75.

Under 80 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 80; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 80.

Under 85 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 85; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 85.

Under 90 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 90; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 90.

Under 95 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 95; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 95.

Under 100 years, Highland King: Ian Macdonald, 100; Highland Queen: Marion Macdonald, 100.

B.C. NEWS

Coast Japs Claim Goods 'Panic Sold'

Special to the Vancouver Sun

LYTTON, Jan. 13.—A claim that Japanese evacuated from the coastal zone in 1945 sold their goods in a panic at "give-away" prices highlighted a session of the Japanese property claims commission, heard the claim Monday.

Mr. Justice Henry J. Hall, commissioner, heard the claim of "Tosonada Tatsai," that properties were sold cheaply because of reports the Japanese would not be allowed to return after the war. He heard also five other claims, adding a total of \$21,110 reimbursement.

Tatsai testified he had received \$3800 from the custodian, but claimed he was entitled to \$5800 more.

Hearings of the commission began in December at Kamloops.

BULL RIVER—An eight-foot cougar was pranged here recently by Harry Riddell. It was the sixteenth killed this winter in the area between Vancouver and Bull River.

CRANBURY—Vital statistics for the past year show 204 births registered, a big increase over the previous year's 183 births. Deaths numbered 82 compared with 75 in 1946 and 82 in 1947.

KIMBERLEY—George Gordon Shaw, 61, an old-time resident, was buried Saturday. Born in Montague, P.E.I., he came here 27 years ago, after service in the first Great War.

He leaves his wife and stepson at Kimberley, a brother in Calgary and a sister on Prince Edward Island.

PRINCE RUPERT—Reuben Munroe was elected chief councillor of business in the General Hospital, according to word received at the Indian agent's office in Calgary.

Herbert McMillan, Frank Tait, Roy Ann, Abel Derrick and Henry McMillan are councillors. Roger Mercer is secretary and Christopher Clayton is chief secretary-treasurer.

TERRACE—Officers installed by the Canadian Legion here are Sam Kirkpatrick, president; Bob Cooper and Jack Barman, vice-presidents; Peter Vanstolk, secretary-at-large; Frank Morris, R. J. Becher and N. Duboué executive members, and Mrs. Nora Olsen secretary-treasurer.

FAST EXPRESS DETOURS; CAR GETS RIGHT OF WAY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A Washington-to-New York express train was rerouted Monday night to avoid colliding with an automobile that a motorist drove on to the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line.

Police said Roland C. Lewis, 52, made a "wrong turn" off a highway and drove for a mile on the northbound track of the railroad, forcing the express train to detour.

A railroad derrick later removed the car from the track while police placed trespassing charges against Lewis.

Fewer Babies; More Empty Hospital Beds

There are actually some empty beds in Vancouver General Hospital's maternity department.

In fact, for the past two or three weeks space has been available there, L. N. Hickenrill, director of the hospital, said today. He added, however, that it's not necessarily the big institution where there are empty beds and he couldn't offer any explanation.

It may be the war-time and post-war peak birthrate has been passed.

"What there's no telling, we may be filled up next week," he added.

In any event the current decline in births in the General Hospital's maternity department is a state of affairs practically unknown since the early years of the war.

Dead Air Rescuer

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Local authorities announced yesterday that the body of a second paratrooper was found Saturday by an Eskimo dog-team driver, seven miles from the wreckage of a B-29 bomber on the northern rim of the Stewart Peninsula.

ANNIVERSARY MARKED

NANAIMO, Jan. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mickle of Chase River district, who were married in St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo, 25 years ago, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, celebrating relatives and friends.

VIEWSLEY, Middlesex, England.—(CP)—The building of a prefabricated shop in the High Street has been named because it would not be in keeping with the "character of the street."

The pipefish is a long, slender stalk of pointed bone, without which it would be devoured by other fish.

Don't Suffer from CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

"Several years ago, I began to suffer from a very bad case of chronic bronchitis. I was in bed for weeks at a time. I decided to try B.A.S. and I was cured. I am now in good health and I can do anything I like to do."

MARY PICKFORD ON "CANADIAN CAVALCADE"

First Lady of Hollywood and Toronto-born former movie star, now producer of the new hit "Sleep, My Love," will be interviewed from Toronto on Montreal. She is in Canada to launch the \$5,000,000 Canadian Section of the worldwide \$100,000,000 United Nations Appeal for Children.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Dr. Alexander Chatterjee, British High Commissioner to Canada, will be interviewed from Toronto. His wife will support the appeal.

Anne McLaughlin, guest artist, stage "Indian Love Call" and "Thine Alone."

Made by M.A. Kennedy. Sold by Norma Leitch and Roy Roberts.

Tonight on "CANADIAN CAVALCADE"

CBR-5:30-6:00 p.m. P.S.T.



(AP Wirephoto)

STYLES OF 1948 swim suits are conspicuously displayed by this horde of beauties at Los Angeles during California apparel creators' market week. Maker says suits feature "new high visibility" that can be seen from two miles away. Anybody want to argue with him?

Battle Wipes Out Malay Pirate Band

SINGAPORE, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The "Leper Gang," Southeast Asia's most desperate pirate band, has been wiped out in a 24-hour battle with 1000 police and civilian volunteers in the Sumatran fishing port of Bagan Siapi, eyewitnesses said upon arrival here today.

Effie Jones Clubs To Be Organized

Effie Jones Clubs will be set up in each of Vancouver's 51 polling districts.

City Reform Committee members decided Saturday upon such action in changing their name to Civic Reform Association to effect such organization.

They honored the woman majority candidate and her campaign workers at a reception in the Bellmehlers' Hall.

A tentative budget of \$10,000 was agreed upon as the objective of a drive for funds.

HEALTH LECTURE

Arthur Fashin, M.D., B.T., So. "Physical Effects of Undesirable Emotions" Lecturer: Leslie C. Lambert, M.D.

The Physical Medicine Clinic weekly lectures, with question and answer periods, are given in the public interest with no admission charge.

This new clinic offers the most modern facilities for the treatment of Rheumatic and Arthritic disease.

8 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 15

2733 WEST BROADWAY (Near McDonald) S.A. 9256

PHYSICAL MEDICINE CLINIC Naturopathic

grand prize starts with \$490 on

Spencer's Public Opinion WEDNESDAY at 8:30 p.m. over CKWX

PUBLIC OPINION QUESTIONS FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1948

The questions and opinions expressed on Public Opinion are not necessarily endorsed by the sponsors, David Spencer Limited.

1.—Are "spoiled" children more likely to become juvenile delinquents than neglected children?	YES	NO	6.—Do you agree with the oft-stated belief that Vancouver is "healthier" when "healthier"?	YES	NO
2.—Would non-publication of bandits' cash hauls help discourage further burglaries?	YES	NO	7.—Do you agree with President Truman's recent high costs of living will bring about a depression?	YES	NO
3.—Is being left-handed a handicap?	YES	NO	8.—Is "nagging" incurable?	YES	NO
4.—Do you believe the adage " Spare the rod and spoil the child"?	YES	NO	9.—Are women slaves to fashion?	YES	NO
5.—Is Democracy capable of halting the spread of Communism?	YES	NO	10.—Is debt a greater threat to happy family life than incompatibility?	YES	NO

Deposit this entry at Spencer's Main Information Desk or at CKWX not later than Tuesday, January 20. Unless all questions are answered ballot will be void.

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

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How to Help Yourself to Better Service

Yes, we know that telephone service isn't up to standard these days. That doesn't mean that we're not doing our best to serve you. As a matter of fact, despite shortages of so many things needed in a telephone system, we are serving more people than ever before. Our effort to give service to as many people as possible with the limited facilities available is the major cause of service deterioration. Our exchanges are carrying too big a load of telephone calls.

Naturally, there are now more party-line telephones than ever before. However, party-line telephone users can help to relieve the present situation by adopting a "good neighbor" policy toward those with whom they share the line — that is, by

1. Making their telephone conversations shorter, and
2. Reducing the number of non-essential calls.

"Please Share the Service"

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