

Claim Trio Refused Service In Restaurant

CATCHES WOLVES

BARRIE (CP)—Trapper Chester Andross of Midhurst, north of here, Friday night was \$150 richer because he caught five brush wolves in three days in Vespra township.

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plains the ghosts in Hallowe'en history

The favorite Druid animal was the cat and since each cat, among other animals, got a new soul on October 31, cats enjoy extra prominence on Hallowe'en.

In later years, around the 15th and 16th centuries when the belief in witches was prevalent, it was only natural that they wield their mystic powers on Hallowe'en, the time, when, legend persisted, ghosts and spirits roamed the night.

Evil - bent as they were, these supernatural beings were believed to raise the dickens by wrecking things on Hallowe'en. Thus it was not unusual for someone to play a prank on a neighbour, friend or enemy and righteously blame it on the nasty witches.

November 1 was proclaimed All Saints Day or All-Hallows Day in the Catholic church during the 100's so the evening preceding observances became known as Hallow Evening and later, Hallowe'en.

Costume parties have no relation to the tradition of the occasion. They're just a modern twist on an ancient celebration.

One big change in the celebration today as compared with that of the medieval age is often noticed. When the neighbour wakes up in the morning, finds his nose missing and his car tires flat, he doesn't blame it on ghosts

DRESDEN (CP) — Two Negroes and a Chinese girl said Friday they were refused service by a Dresden restaurant.

They were Bromley Armstrong, 28, of Toronto, chairman of the Fair Practices Committee of the striking Massey-Harris UAW local in Toronto; Hugh Burnette, secretary of the Dresden National Unity Association, and a Chinese girl, Ruth Lor, 22, associate secretary of the University of Toronto Students' Christian Movement.

Morley McKay, the restaurant owner said that as far as he knew — he was busy in the kitchen at the time — none of the three ordered anything. He didn't think there was much to the incident. He said, he didn't know what was said between a waitress and one of the men.

Mr. McKay said there were also four men in the restaurant at the time, and as far as he could tell they were newspapermen. One was carrying a flash camera and Mr. McKay said he told him he had no right to take pictures without consent. Mr. McKay backed away when an attempt was made to get his picture.

He said a recent report that a Dresden restaurant had refused a Negro child an ice cream cone was not true and that he has served confections to Negroes all along.

"OVER BARREL"

Mr. McKay said, however, he was approached by two unnamed Dresden residents who told him that if he served meals to Negroes they wouldn't patronize his restaurant. "They've got me over a barrel," he said.

Mr. Burnette, commenting on the incident said that it should prove to Labor Minister Charles Daley that "just because he has forgiven them they aren't going to abide by the law."

first and then educate afterwards. "I don't believe education will have any effect until they are receptive and I think prosecution will show them he means business."

Mr. McKay was the restaurant owner Labor Minister Daley refused to prosecute under Ontario's Anti-Racial Discrimination Act in a recent public inquiry into complaints that some restaurants here had been refusing service on grounds of race or color.

Carelessness Brings Driver \$25 Fine

A fine of \$25 and costs of \$2.50 was imposed on Sidney Keyser Henry, 23, of 32 Allen St., yesterday in magistrate's court after he was convicted of careless driving. The charge arose from an accident at the intersection of William and Queen street, Oct. 18.

Andre LaLonde, of 123 Park Ave. W., was fined \$10 and costs of \$2.50 for driving without a license. The charge was laid after an accident Oct. 21 on Park avenue west which resulted in damage estimated by police at \$20 to his car.

Ivan Danner, of 324 1/2 Chestnut received a fine of \$10 and costs of