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Spectacular - - - But Not Dangerous



BLAZE OF WASTE COVERED SUNSHINE WITH SOOT

Waste oil and old tyres which blazed in an old quarry hole near Market Road, Sunshine on Monday afternoon produced spectacular smoke columns.

The soot filled-clouds hindered housewives to remove their Monday washing from clothes lines.

Firemen played two hoses on the flames but were satisfied to confine them below ground level.

Residents of the locality said the hole was used as a dump by coal-oil tanker drivers when draining their tanks. In the debris were also some thousands of wire rims from motor tyres which had been stripped in recovery process.

Pictures of the blaze entertained dozens of onlookers, especially when the oil was washed down on to quarry bilge water, creating whirlpools of flame and crackling like burning fat in a mighty frypan.

The fire did not become dangerous. Nearest buildings were at Moresnet, about 200 yards away and the pig market, a similar distance.

Photograph by —
R. and R. Mudford, Sunshine

A Little Favor, But It Lost Such a Lot

Guaranteeing the debt of a workmate proved costly to a former Hungarian who was summonsed at Sunshine Court on Tuesday.

As third man in a deal involving sale and purchase of a motor car, J. Horwath, of Henry St., St. Albans, was ordered to pay £189/15/- damages plus £19/9/- costs to Wasily Pop, Grist St., St. Albans. A stay of one month was granted.

Pop said he sold a car to a man named Duyan in 1958 and wanted a guarantor for £195 still owing on it.

Later he met Horwath and went with him and Duyan to a solicitor's, a Mr. Cook, who read out an agreement to all three parties.

He then read it in English and translated it into Yugoslav. Horwath said it was all right with him, and signed it.

SIGNED PROMISSORY NOTE

A promissory note for the money was then drawn up and explained by Mr. Cook that if forfeit in payment were made he

tween a guarantor and a witness.

Horwath said his wife wished to accompany him to the city solicitor's with Pop and Duyan but Pop said there was no room for her.

At the solicitor's a paper was read out in English, which he could not understand, and he was asked to sign. He also signed another document which he did not know. He knew now it was a promissory note.

On receiving the summons he and his wife went to Pop. Mrs. Horwath said he (Horwath) had only signed as a witness. Pop agreed but said it was in the solicitor's hands.

At no stage did he know he had signed as anything but a witness.

Horwath said Duyan was not a friend of his, only a workmate at Massey-Ferguson.

TREES CAN'T SPEAK

Horwath said after his arrival in Australia he was at Bonegilla two or three weeks before taking