

Court Quashes Conviction of Taxi Driver Fined \$300 on Liquor Charge

A city taxi operator won an appeal yesterday in County Court over a conviction in police court on a charge of keeping liquor for sale.

Defence Counsel Doug Hogarth told Judge W. O. Fulton that his client, Clifford Dahl should not be penalized "merely because he owns a taxi business and five

bottles of liquor were found on his premises."

Judge Fulton, in quashing the conviction, also recommended that Dahl's taxi operating permit be reinstated. He had been fined \$300 and his licence suspended.

Mr. Hogarth, summing up the evidence, said that police, "acting on a rumor," obtained a search warrant and entered 70 Taxi premises. There, police found in the middle of the floor, five bottles of liquor, still wrapped, which Mrs. Dahl that afternoon had purchased from the liquor store for a friend, John Seldon, a fisherman.

Seldon, however, had not shown up as he had promised to claim the liquor. In the interval, at 3 a.m., police raided the premises.

"The Crown has not produced one shred of evidence that liquor was kept for sale by Mr. Dahl, or on his premises."

"If the liquor was kept for bootlegging, it would have been hidden."

"If this conviction is upheld, police could enter any one of our homes and possibly find that much liquor there and all of us could end up here in court on a similar charge."

Mr. Hogarth cited a case in point in which it was established that one person could legally purchase liquor for another for the same price paid at the liquor store.

"I hold that the magistrate in the lower court was wrong in convicting my client."

A. Bruce Brown, appearing for the crown, said "if your honor believes the story of the defence, the no offence has been committed."

Judge Fulton said police should have checked further into liquor store records to find if accused or members of his establishment made regular purchases of liquor, and if accused was bootlegging "he couldn't have been doing a very rousing business."

"Evidence shows that liquor purchased at 5 p.m. was still wrapped the same way at 3 a.m. next morning and found in an open place. That is quite enough to make me highly doubtful of this man's guilt."



FERNAND MUULS, 61, has been appointed Belgian ambassador to Canada, succeeding the Marquis de Parc Locmaria. Dr. Muuls is a member of the Institute de Droit International of Belgium and previously was Belgian ambassador to Germany and head of the Belgian military mission at Berlin.

Famous EP Ranch in Alberta Foothills Reverts to Commercial Cattle Raising

PEKISKO, Alta. (CP)—The Duke of Windsor's EP ranch in the Alberta foothills, 65 miles southwest of Calgary, has gone back to commercial cattle raisings.

For 31 years after the then Prince of Wales bought the 4,000-acre ranch in 1919, it was a purebred stock farm, producing Shorthorn cattle, shropshire and Hampshire sheep, Clydesdale horses and thoroughbred running horses.

After the Duke visited the EP ranch in 1950 with the Duchess of Windsor, the property reverted to commercial cattle-raising, its functions before the Prince bought it from Frank Beddingfield.

For years the ranch was managed by Prof. W. L. Carlyle. After his resignation it was in charge of Pat Burns agencies and later Canadian Pacific Railway's land department.

When the Prince of Wales visited Canada in 1919, he asked to see something of every type of industry. It fell to Prof. Carlyle, manager of the adjoining Bar U ranch, to play host as the Bar U was considered a worthy example of large-scale, well-organized ranching.

A BEAUTIFUL SCENE

During a long walk there was much talk of stock raising and ranch methods. It was Sept. 11 and a perfect fall day. The Prince and professor topped a high hill which commands a wonderful

view of the present royal ranch. "Well," said the Prince, "I have always considered Balmoral the prettiest spot on earth but I never hope to see anything better than this."

Further conversation led to the Prince's decision to buy the farm. Prof. Carlyle resigned from the Bar U to manage the EP.

The first few importations were purebred Shorthorns from the royal farm in Cornwall. Mr. Carlyle started sheep breeding with a Shropshire foundation. These animals from the Duke of Westminster's farms did not prove well adapted to the foot-

hills and Hampshires were substituted. About 90 per cent of the Hampshire flocks in Alberta have been developed from EP stock.

TOURIST MECCA

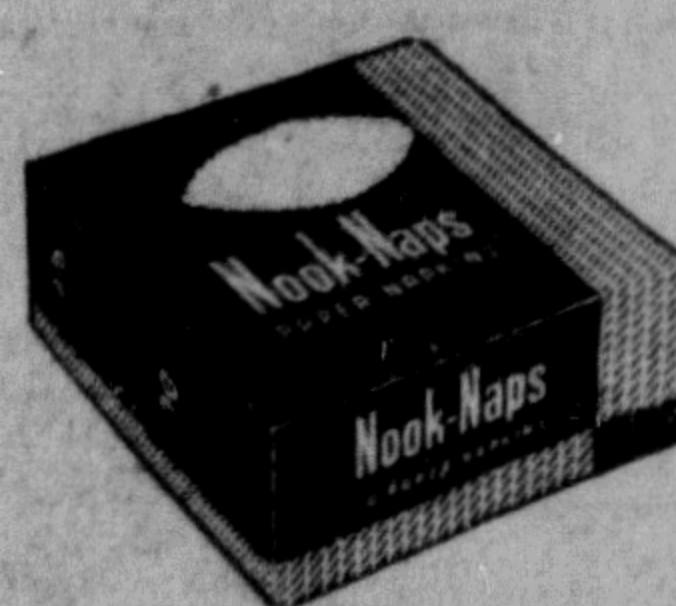
The ranch proved a mecca for tourists. A large picnic ground was built.

In the spring of 1950 the Duke and Duchess of Windsor visited the property and it was decided to embark on a commercial cattle venture rather than stock it again with purebred livestock.

The ranch now is partly stocked with cattle of Hereford breeding. Some purebred sheep and swine are also being raised.

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PLANE ENTHUSIASTS BUY FAMOUS BOMBER FOR \$30

DUNEDIN, N.Z. (CP)—Three young aircraft enthusiasts at Dunedin have bought two of the famous wartime Mosquito aircraft for about \$30 each. The planes, sold as surplus by the New Zealand Air Force, won't fly, but contain valuable engines and other equipment.

Cathedral Guides Complete Busy, Successful Season

Two Members of Group to Receive First Class Badges at Rally Tonight

The First Prince Rupert Cathedral Guides have drawn to a close a busy season of activities. The company now consists of 23 enrolled Guides and two adult leaders.

Two members of the troop will receive First Class badges at a rally in Annunciation Hall tonight, where Jean Gold will also be presented with the Gold Cross, highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Guide.

The girls in the Cathedral troop have shown great enthusiasm in their undertakings which included 12 Guides entering the dancing class in the Music and Drama Festival, and four Guides entering the elocution classes.

During annual Cookie Week the company sold 312 boxes of Girl Guide cookies. They also sold tickets and acted as servers for the Guide Association tea on May 2.

As this is Coronation Year, the Guides paid special tribute to their Queen by acts of service, which included the making and filling of 80 candy baskets and the collecting of toys and books for the children of Miller by Hosmer.

The girls undertook to tidy the Cathedral grounds and planted in the garden there flowers which they had grown from seed at home.

They also help the city coronation committee by lining the route of the Coronation parade.

ENTERED FLOAT

This proved a test of their Guide law, which is "A Guide smiles and sings under all difficulties," as the weatherman was most unkind and sent

Shipment Of Grain Set Record

WINNIPEG (CP)—Comparative figures for the last nine years show a record winter rail movement of grain at the Fort William-Fort Arthur elevators.

The board of grain commissioners reported Wednesday that 24,904 cars combined to clear 24,904 cars between Dec. 15, 1952, and April 15, 1953. This exceeds last year's total and more than doubles the winter loadings during the heavy 1944-45 year.

Wheat supplies in store and transit were recorded at 247,800,000 bushels for the week ending June 18. This compares with 233,300,000 the previous week and 235,000,000 last year at this time of 207,500,000 bushels.

Country elevator stocks rose slightly during the week as farmers delivered 18,000,000 bushels compared with a shipment of 17,800,000 bushels.

Total grain stocks at the Lakehead bounced to 57,500,000 bushels during the week, as car unloads exceeded shipments by 1,000,000 bushels. The previous week's total was 56,500,000 bushels.

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