Thief Freed After Turning Queen's Evidence

LONDON (AP)—A thief who confessed helping to steal £53,000 in cash and jewels said today that he is butler to Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft.

Donald Macleod, 43, told reporters he confessed his part in the robbery of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland's home in 1952 to Thorneycroft, who knew his family.

"He advised me to tell the police," Macleod said. "I turned queen's evidence because of Mr. Thorneycroft's advice. He told me then he would look after me if I were truthful. He has kept his word."

Because he testified against his accomplices, Macleod was freed.

Victor G. Sparkes, the duke's butler at the time of the robbery, drew a five-year jail sentence.

A third man who took part in the theft, Arthur Burley, was sentenced to seven years.

PS TROUBADOUR, the sensational 995-lb. Short horn calf that was crowned 1956 International Grand Champion Steer over all breeds, knows a friend when he sees one. Five-year-old John Nevin Fought, whose older brothers and sisters are raising Shorthorns as their 4-H Club projects, gets a friendly facewashing at the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg, Pa., first stop on PS Troubadour's International Grand Tour. Young Fought is one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Fought, who have a 100-acre farm at Mechanicsburg, Pa. PS Troubadour, who won his title in November at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, was purchased for a record $20,000 by The Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The prize Shorthorn was bred by Industrialist Cyrus Eaton, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, at his Acadia Farms, Northfield, Ohio. From Harrisburg, the steer went to Cornell University as the next stop on his four-month tour that will take him into ten states and Canada. PS Troubadour is travelling via a specially-outfitted C & O baggage car.

"DEMOCRATIC TRAINING"

Views of Advisers Ignored by Queen, Duke in Sending Charles to School

By ADRIAN BALL

LONDON (Reuters) — British newspapers say the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh disregarded the views of orthodox advisers in sending Prince Charles to day-school for a "democratic training for kingship."

The tousle-haired, eight-year-old Charles became the first heir to the British throne to attend an ordinary school. In the past, future kings and queens were educated by private tutors.

Charles became a pupil Monday in a modest private school located in Knightsbridge near Buckingham Palace.

He sat next to a doctor's son at an oak desk in one of the cream-and-green schoolrooms. His other schoolmates—101 in all—include the sons of lawyers, clergymen, journalists, businessmen and service officers.

His schooling will cost between £27 and £30 a term, with lunches two shillings and sixpence (35 cents) a day extra.

Teachers reported that Charles enjoyed every minute of his first day.

Headmaster is a 47-year-old former army artillery colonel and onetime clergyman who in his youth represented England as an athlete in international events.

The school is run on modern lines by a staff of eight women teachers, and the most severe punishment that a boy can receive is to be deprived of taking part in his favorite sport.

The headmaster told reporters: "A school should be a happy place and the first thing we aim at is that the boys should be happy. We teach the boys how to get along together and that they must regard themselves as one of a team."

The Daily Mail says the Queen and her husband are insisting on their son having a democratic education "despite the advice of some of their more orthodox advisers."

The newspaper adds "The Duke's own experience of school life was the deciding factor." The Duke attended a "free expression" school in Scotland.

The prince will spend 6½ hours at the school, five days a week, for the next 18 months. A report on his work will be sent to Buckingham Palace each term.

Newspapers did not give the name of the school he is attending now, allowing Charles privacy from the curious.

Word "Whom" on Way Out Says Alberta Educator

EDMONTON (CP)—A leading Alberta education official says the word "whom" may be on the way out of the spoken English language.

Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education, told the Canadian Club here that while he prefers to continue using "whom" in its proper grammatical place, the word is gradually losing its place in the spoken language.

Use of "to who," "for who," and "with who" just doesn't sound right, Dr. Swift said, but this might be only because most English-speaking people had been brought up on the correct grammatical usage.

Dr. Swift summarized the position in this way:

1. "Who' has extensively replaced "whom" in common speech.

2. Since "whom" has no intrinsic superiority over "who," it is hardly worth the effort for schools and other groups to continue to wage a losing battle trying to maintain the traditional distinction in all sentence forms.

3. Use of "whom" in the proper sense offers difficulty for many persons and is the cause of uncertainty, perhaps embarrassment which could be avoided if "who" were accepted generally.

4. "Perhaps we should recognize 'who' as being equally acceptable for both subjective and objective forms, with an optional form 'whom' which may be used by those who prefer it in objective situations, especially following pronouns."

The schools face a dilemma, he said, as more and more educated persons begin using "who" in situations where the rules of grammar call for "whom."

"As for me," he concluded, "until somehow 'whom' is fully liquidated, I shall doubtless be with those who carry forward the vestigial remains.

"I suspect that I shall, in fact, be fully liquidated long before my old friend "whom."

Danes Ask Soviet Envoy To Leave

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The Danish government has asked Soviet military attache Antoli Rogov to leave the country amid indications a Red spy case is developing.

A foreign ministry spokesman said Rogov had engaged in activities "incompatible with his post as a diplomat." Military intelligence operatives had been watching him for months.

The spokesman said Rogov has been given "about a week" to leave Denmark.

The Soviet attache was not declared persona non grata, the usual procedure in such cases, but "because of his activities, it is considered in the interest of this country that he leave."

The foreign ministry refused to give details of the Russian's activities, but an intelligence source said he had "made certain contacts and made investigations."

"It can be expected Danish citizens will be involved in this case," the intelligence source added, apparently indicating that an espionage case is developing.

ON THE SET OF "Dance With Me, Henry," Abbott and Costello's latest film, two-year-old James Mobley assumes the air of a British admiral as Grandpa Lou Costello and partner Bud Abbott try a gag moustache on him.

U.S. Fishermen Enjoyed Record Catch

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States commercial fishermen had a record catch of 5,200,000,000 pounds during 1956, the fish and wildlife service said Monday.

Although the total take was 300,000,000 in excess of the previous record of 4,900,000,000 pounds in 1941, the catch of food fish ran to only 2,800,000,000 pounds and was 400,000,000 below the average for 1947-50.

Increased catches were listed for tuna, Pacific and jack mackerel, Alaska and Maine herring, salmon and haddock. Decreases were shown for Pacific sardines.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Muzzy's Misinterpretation Sends Contract Down One

Mr. Heinsite frequently tells Mr. Muzzy that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. However, if he had a little more knowledge about Mr. Muzzy, he would realize how dangerous it is to teach Mr. Muzzy anything at all.

For example, he recently delivered an unsolicited lecture on the subject of safety plays in the trump suit. He told Mr. Muzzy that a nine card trump suit missing only the jack and three small cards, it is always best to lead first to top honors from the hand holding two of the top three honors.

Unfortunately Mr. Muzzy took this to heart. At least he remembered his interpretation of it. In today's deal the defenders took the first three tricks in the diamond suit. Mr. Abel won the third trick and shifted to the ten of spades.

This was won on the board with the ace and now Mr. Muzzy led a small heart and put up the ace after Mr. Abel followed suit with the deuce. At this point there was no way to avoid the loss of a trump trick and the contract was down one.

Left to his own devices Mr. Muzzy undoubtedly would have led the first heart at random. He might have played the ace first, just as he did, or he might have led the dummy's king first. There would have been a 50-50 chance of this making the winning play. All Mr. Heinsite's lecture did was to reduce those chances to exactly zero.

If Mr. Abel had held J 4 3 2 in hearts, then of course the right play would have been to lead the ace of hearts first. This would have made sure that no heart trick would be lost.

When the jack, ten and two small cards are out against you, however, that is another matter. It was impossible for Mr. Muzzy to protect himself against all four hearts on his left. The right play with this combination is to play first the high honor from the hand with one big honor, in this case the king of hearts from dummy.

If Mr. Muzzy had won the fourth trick with the king of spades in his hand then led a low heart to dummy's king, he would have made his contract. Mrs. Keen would have showed out on the first heart lead. On the heart return, Mr. Abel would have had to play the ten to prevent the eight from winning. After winning with the queen Mr. Muzzy could have entered with the ace of spades and led a third heart to capture the jack with ease and bring in the trump suit without loss.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Heinsite
♠ A 7
♥ K 9 4 3
♦ 9 6 5
♣ J 9 4 2

WEST
Mrs. Keen
♠ 8 6 3 2
♥ none
♦ A K 8 4
♣ 10 8 7 6 3

EAST
Mr. Abel
♠ 10 9 4
♥ J 10 5 2
♦ Q 10 2
♣ K Q 5

SOUTH
Mr. Muzzy
♠ K Q J 5
♥ A Q 8 7 6
♦ J 7 3
♣ A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All Pass		

SAVING LITTER

LONDON (AP)—London Transport plans to combat the problem of littered streets by issuing smaller paper bus tickets. At present the tickets are two inches long.

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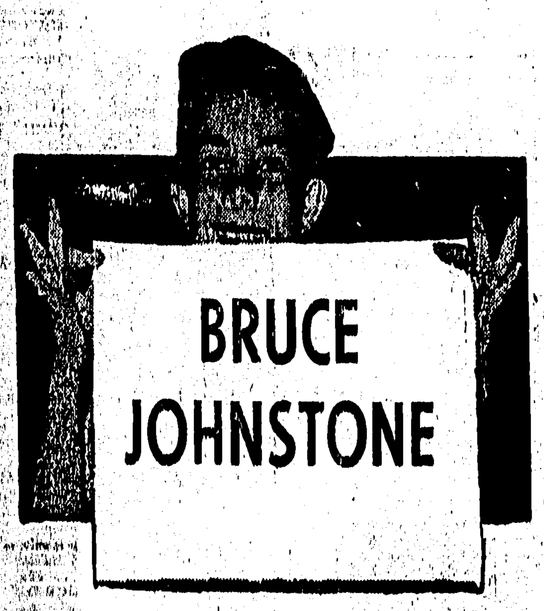

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