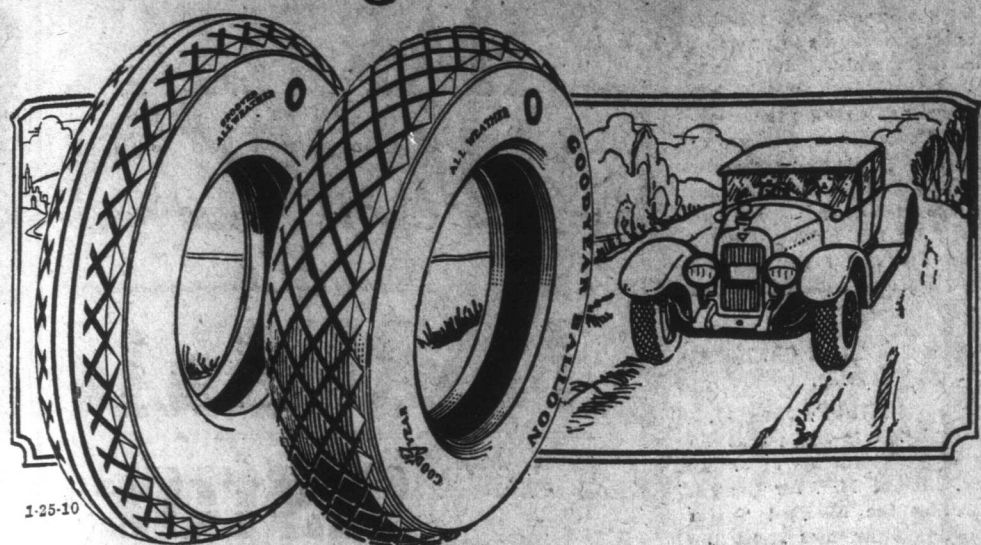


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For instance, an Irishman of ninety, who has just emigrated to America, is starting life over again. That is pretty good going; but pales before the plans of a Weymouth grand-son who, it has been announced, intends to swim the Channel.

Women have been rather more active than the men, but Mr. Thomas, who is eighty-four, recently

addressed the Dorchester Debating and Dramatic Society, and a man seventeen years older wrote a letter to "The Times."

Age, of course, is not always the handicap we are apt to imagine it. Gladstone was over seventy, at the time of the Midlothian campaign, and was Prime Minister of Britain when over eighty.

We have to go back a few centuries, however, to find a parallel to the recent case of the Mexican woman who was sent to jail at Los Angeles at the age of 102. Then we find it in our own history—Old Parr was obliged to do penance for his sins at the door of the parish church in Alburybury when he was 106 years old.

The picture of another venerable

Briton, who looks lively enough despite his years, hangs in the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. The original, a Chelsea Pensioner, married at 100, and his portrait, painted when he was 110, shows him handling a sword in quite a businesslike way.

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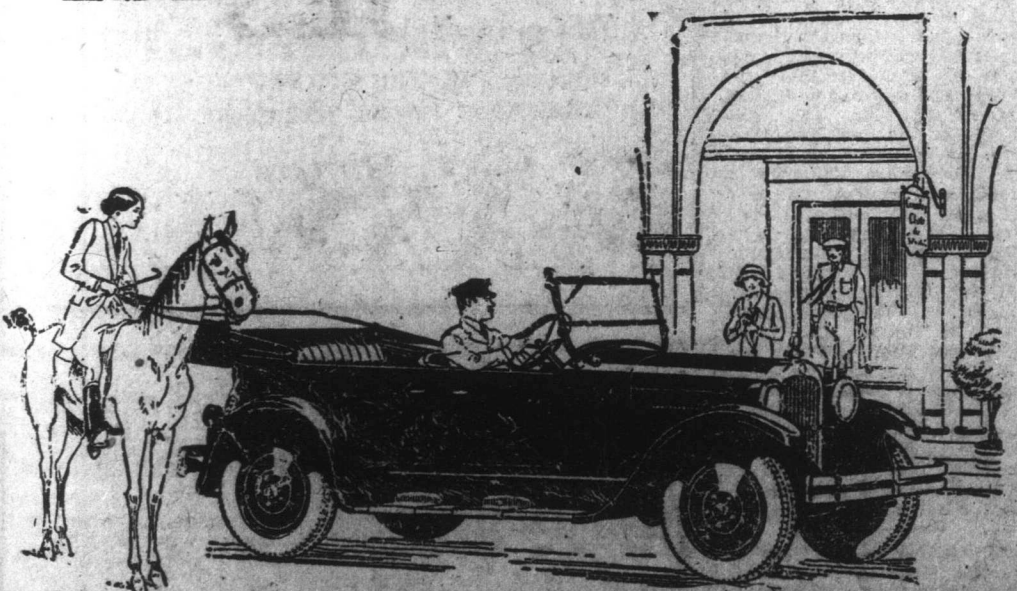
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TAKES ACTION IN BARBADOS AGAINST AGENT.

Monroe Export Co. v. C. H. Kinch.

The Court resumed its sitting at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday, his Honor Sir William Chandler Kt., Acting Vice-Chancellor, presiding, when the following additional evidence was taken:

Cross-examined by Mr. Reece, the witness, Wilbert Taylor, said that he sold some of the fish, and made some of the entries in the rough Day Book. He was concerned in the making up of the Account Sales, having acted on Mr. Kinch's instructions. It was without his knowledge that he was making up the accounts wrong at the time he did so, but he had been acting under Mr. Kinch's instructions or else he would have lost his job. Before he left Mr. Kinch's employment, he wrote persons in Canada stating that he would give them certain information about Mr. Kinch and their agencies. Mr. Shea was in this island last year and he asked him for certain information which he gave by way of an affidavit. He also gave affidavits to the principles of Baine Johnston and Job Broa. He also wrote Baine Johnston several letters, the one read and produced being among them. He had recently started business on his own account and had to make his living, and to bring trade he had to send certain circulars to certain business firms in Canada.

He got the original prices from the Consignments' Sales Book. He made out those prices on small slips of paper and they were changed by Mr. Kinch. He never kept them.

His Honor: I understood the witness to say that he took these slips of paper with the prices to Mr. Kinch, who made a rough draft in pencil of the Account Sales.

The witness continuing said that the Account Sales now shown him was in connection with a cargo of fish from the schooner "W. C. Parks." Part of the account might have been made up by Mr. Kinch because he went away and the remaining portion completed by him.

The word "correct" on the sheet was written by Mr. M. O. Puckering, who was the Customs House Clerk. The extensions in the rough draft of the account sales now shown him were carried out incorrectly inasmuch as the price of a drum was put down as the price of a cask. In order to correct that he changed the figures from the price of a cask to the price of a drum. The pencil notes on the draft were not in his handwriting, only the particulars as to the date and number of the account, meaning Journal. With regard to the rough draft of the account sales of the shipment from the schooner "Frances Louise," the letters "D.F." thereon meant duty paid. Three entries were made in the journal debiting "merchandise" with amounts and crediting Monroe & Co. with the net profits of the net profits of the account sales. There were two lady clerks employed by C. H. Kinch, when he was there; one was Miss Gittens and the other Miss Johnson. The prices which he jotted down on the slip of paper were taken from the Consignments' Sales Book, which was copied from the Rough Day Book.

Mr. Percy W. Browne, Chief Officer of Customs, produced certain Customs Warehouse books in connection with the case. He said that in each book there was a separate head for each licensed warehouse. Mr. C. H. Kinch had had more than one licensed warehouse. As soon as cargo was bonded, it was entered into the books under its proper head, showing the name of the vessel, the quality and description of the cargo. As soon as the entry warrant was passed, it was entered into the Entry Warehouse Book; so that it was quite easy for him to trace any consignments from the books, if the particulars as to the date and number of bond were given. There was a regular rate of duty for Canadian fish. It was 1-6 per quintal of 112 lbs. On the 18th October, 1920, 360 casks, 51 drums and 50 half drums of fish were bonded by C. H. Kinch. Of this quantity 50 casks were duty paid. The remainder of the cargo was exported to the neighbouring islands and British Guiana. The entries in the book showed that the fish was exported by Mr. Kinch; there was no transfer. A cask was equivalent to four quintals and the duty on a cask would be \$1.44; therefore the duty paid on 50 casks was \$72.

On the 31st July 1918 a shipment was landed for C. H. Kinch from the schooner "Frances Louise." Certificates were produced for 100 casks of this shipment. The whole cargo was 261 casks but of that certificates of origin were at first produced for only 100 casks. Later on certificates were produced for the balance as well as for 94 drums, and 120 half drums. Of the casks 261 casks were exported without any duty being paid and 50 were transferred to W. H. Bryan & Co., and 56 to Mr. Kinch himself. These 56 were bonded in Mr. Kinch's provisional bond. The duty on those casks transferred were paid by the transferee.

On the 10th February, the books showed that a shipment was received by Mr. Kinch from the schooner "Excellence." This shipment contained 81 casks, 60 drums and 30 half drums. There were 163 casks more on the account sales correspondence with this date than the books showed. Only 50 half drums of this was

duty paid, the remainder was exported, the total amount of duty paid on this shipment was \$10.44, but the account sales showed \$162.64 as the amount of duty paid.

On the 31st January 1921 there was bonded for Mr. Kinch 170 casks, one short landed, 20 drums, one short landed and 35 half drums 3 short landed. The account sales for this shipment showed 114 casks, one short landed, 17 drums and 22 half drums of this quantity, only 34 casks were duty paid.

On the 14th June 1920, a shipment from the schooner "Norma B. Strong" was bonded for C. H. Kinch. It contained, according to the account sales 2 casks, 50 drums and 180 half drums. In addition to the 180 half drums there were 100 half drums, making a total of 280 half drums. Of this shipment 10 casks and 108 half drums were duty paid, the amount being \$33 and 84 cents.

On the 31st January 1921, 200 casks and 10 drums were bonded, this shipment having arrived by the schooner "Frances Louise." The entry in the book was exactly as it was on the account sales sheet. Duty was paid on 32 casks only, the amount being \$46.08.

On the 19th March 1921, thirty casks were bonded. None were duty paid. The whole cargo was exported to Trinidad on the S. S. Comedian by Mr. Kinch.

The rough draft of the account sales now shown me related to a shipment from the schooner "Douglas E. Parks." The quantity was 623 drums, 180 drums, 270 half drums. Duty was paid on 112 casks, 24 drums, and 25 half drums, the amount being \$174.42. Ten of the casks were transferred to Stuart & Sampson and fifty to W. H. Bryan & Co. The remainder might have been exported by Mr. Kinch.

In answer to Mr. Reece, the witness said that a provisional bond was a place approved of by the Comptroller of Customs temporarily to relieve any congestion. It was purely departmental, and not fixed by the Governor-in-Executive Committee.—Barbados Advocate, May 14. (To be continued.)

Food or the Flivver

Boston Transcript: Suggestion of the New York Port Authority that large ice boxes to hold larger purchases of foods might help in reducing the cost of living, suggests to one interested reader the question as to how many families could afford to pay for the ice after buying "gas" for the flivver. And this does not take into account the multitude who have paid something down on the car and are struggling to meet the monthly instalments. How much easier life would be for the worthy poor if the family could live without food, or the flivver could run without fuel.

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You had never felt a breeze Blow warm across your face, Had never dreamed "heath" leafy trees In some sequestered place, You'd brave the snow drifts best you could And think that life on earth was good.

But all those rosy yesterdays Which you have had and lost Come back across the barren ways Of drifted snow and frost, And winter skies seem bleak to you Because you've seen them sure blue.

If you had not learned how to smile Before you came to tears, Had grief been with you all the while, Some way you'd brave the years, But having loved and having smiled To grief you stay unrecalled.

Yet winter turns the sky to gray And summer joys depart, And unto each there comes the day When sorrow finds the heart; You sigh through life when joy has flown, But what if love you'd never known?

Soviet Council Shows its Teeth

COPENHAGEN, June 4.—A press report, purporting to emanate from Moscow, says that the Soviet Supreme Council had decided to declare a state of war at Kronstadt during the visit of the British fleet to Estonia, and had also ordered the Baltic Russian fleet to be in "preparedness." Moscow advices recently said that the Soviet Government would regard as tantamount to a declaration of war the proposed lease to England of Estonian islands near the shores of Russia.

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