

Anti-Vice Measures For U.K. Are Proposed By Government

LONDON (Reuters)—The government Thursday submitted a series of anti-vice measures for parliamentary approval, threatening far stiffer punishment against streetwalkers and the men living off their earnings. It also steps up fines for all-night cafe owners who permit prostitutes to assemble on their premises. The bill will come up for approval after the holiday recess and will go into operation within a month of being approved. It follows the publication of a report from Sir John Wolfenden's committee which made a thorough investigation of vice. Under present laws, prostitutes can be fined a maximum of £2—which among veteran streetwalkers is referred to lightly as their "income tax." The new law threatens imprisonment as well as fines. For the first "loitering" offence the fine would be £10. For the second it would be £25. Third and subsequent offences would bring both fines and imprisonment. The bill proposes to increase from two to five years imprisonment the maximum penalty for a man convicted of "exercising control over a prostitute." Fines for cafe proprietors who allow prostitutes to congregate on their premises go up from £5 to £20 for a first offence and to £50 for further convictions. In addition, the courts will be empowered to cancel the proprietor's license for a first instead of a second conviction.

Buffalo Habits Unchanged In 100 Years, Is Report

By PHIL ADLER
Canadian Press Staff Writer
ELK ISLAND PARK, Alta. (CP)—The habits of the buffalo haven't changed in 100 years. In the old days, the history books say, Indians and white men moved stealthily among the herds that roamed the western plains, bringing down a prime bull here and another there. Others of the huge beasts looked on waiting, almost patiently, for their turn. In the 40-acre feed lot of this national park 30 miles east of Edmonton descendants of the herds that once roamed the prairie in millions wait just as stupidly to be killed. Bright red stains on the snow mark the death spot and activity at the abattoir mean another season of thinning the herds of buffalo, elk and moose in the park. THINNING NECESSARY Slaughter of surplus animals is necessary in Elk Island Park. Only about 1,000 buffalo and several hundred elk and moose can feed in the park's 75 square miles. Almost every year a number must be eliminated to make room for other, younger beasts. And it's a humane killing, a far cry from the 19th century when the wild buffalo disappeared from the prairie. Usually, one .270 rifle bullet in the brain does the trick. The dead buffalo is bled on the spot and the carcass is taken by horse-drawn stoneboats to the park's modern abattoir where a commercial packer takes over for distributing the meat to the general public. Hides also are sold by tender.



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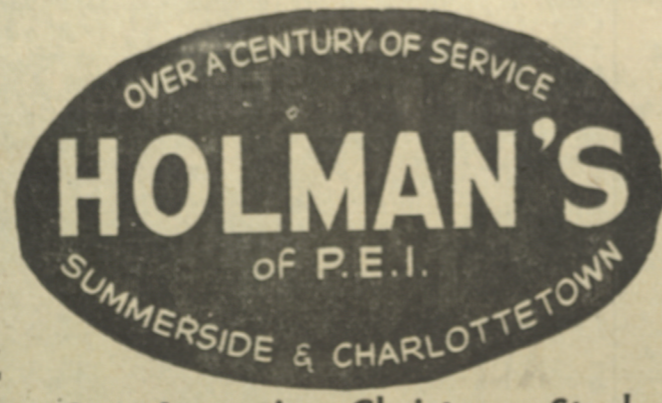
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ARREST YOUNG GIRL.
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