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SIX FIRSTS out of TEN!

In the Silver Fox section of the Ontario Fur Farmers Pelt Show held at Toronto last December, Ten First Prizes were awarded.

Six out of ten went to ranchers who follow the PURINA System of Feeding!

N. B. Fox Ranchers can make money and win prizes, too, by feeding Fox Pups

PURINA FOX CHOW CHECKERS

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

DISAPPROVE PRACTICE OF INSTALLING PRIVATE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT ON POLES WITH HIGH TENSION WIRES

Accidental Death is Verdict of Coroner's Jury Inquiring Into Tragic Death of Clarence E Mills, Who Fell From 30-Foot Floodlight on Thursday Night to His Death --- Nine Witnesses Heard --- Jury Out One Hour and Ten Minutes.

"We the jury empanelled to inquire into the death of Clarence E. Mills, find that the said Clarence Mills came to his death as the result of injury sustained in accidentally falling from a pole of the Maritime Electric Company, Ltd., situated at the corner of King and Regent streets. We find from the evidence that he had ascended the pole for the purpose of repairing a floodlight, the property of Universal Sales, Ltd., attached to the pole, and we believe that before or in the act of falling he contacted live wires against which he was inadequately protected. We strongly disapprove the practice of installing private electrical equipment on poles carrying high tension wires and recommend that the practice be discontinued."

Such was the verdict brought in last night by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Clarence E. Mills, 51-year-old owner of a mechanical repairs establishment on Regent street, who died on Friday morning, following a 30-foot fall from a Maritime Electric Company pole at the corner of King and Regent streets, Thursday evening shortly after six o'clock. The coroner's jury heard the evidence of nine witnesses and deliberated one hour and ten minutes before bringing in its decision. Dr. Charles MacKay, coroner, presided at the inquest which was held at the local police station. Albert R. Murray acted as clerk of the peace.

The coroner's jury was composed of R. P. Allen, R. B. Vandine, W. E. Vaughan, Arthur J. Ryan, Major E. C. Armstrong, Peter Farrell and Delmas Oltis.

The evidence of Dr. H. S. Wright showed Mr. Mills to have died as the result of the fractured skull, from which the victim never regained consciousness. The cause of death was the injuries sustained, not the electric shock.

The evidence of Vern Olive and Starr Young, manager of the Maritime Electric Co. Ltd. disclosed that there had been a verbal agreement between the company and the Universal Sales, Ltd., by which the latter had had the floodlight placed on the Maritime Electric Company's pole at the corner of King and Regent streets. The coroner, Dr. MacKay, thought there should be more than a verbal agreement in a matter of this kind which may easily involve the lives of citizens.

Dr. H. S. Wright

The first witness called was Dr. H. S. Wright. Dr. Wright was called to attend the late Mr. Mills at 6.30 at his home. He found deceased with a gaping wound in left side of his head. From this wound a portion of his brain was protruding. It was a depressed fracture. A portion of his skull had been driven into his brain. The scalp was lifted. Deceased was unconscious. One eye was open. He had marks on his hands which would indicate burning by electricity. He attributed immediate cause of death to the fall and the brain injury.

He would not have died if he had not fallen. He recovered from the state of shock later in the night. Had deceased been electrocuted he would have died instantly or soon after the shock.

Harry R. Clark

Harry R. Clark, the second witness was about 15 yards from the scene of the accident. Witness saw deceased "four feet off the ground" as he was falling. Witness was standing in front of a store on Regent street.

He was not the first to reach the victim. Witness helped carry the injured man to his home and upstairs. The man was about six feet from the pole.

George Aubrey Segee

The third witness was George Aubrey Segee, who was walking on Regent street at the time of the accident. He saw the man falling. Deceased fell only 15 or 20 feet from witness to the sidewalk. The man didn't move but he was moaning. Witness said he thought the man fell flat. Witness helped carry the deceased across the street to his home.

Hallam G. Mountain

The next witness was Hallam G. Mountain, 18, an employee of the Universal Sales, Ltd. There had been no previous trouble with the floodlight. He told of trying to turn the light on Thursday night and it failing to "go on." When the light didn't go on witness informed Mr. Oglvie who said to call an electrician. Witness didn't know there was any particular danger in firing the lights. Mr. Mills, when he came, did not have any rubber gloves or equipment. Mr. Mills had not to his knowledge repaired the light before.

George F. Clynick

George F. Clynick was next called. He knew the late Mr. Mills. He was in the vicinity at the time of the accident. Witness saw Mr. Mills fall partway. He saw a form falling through the air. Mr. Mills was five or six feet from the electric pole.

John A. Roberts

The next witness, John A. Roberts had worked with the late Mr. Mills. He would call Mr. Mills "a good electrician." His (Mr. Mills) experience extended over a period of years. Witness felt that deceased was perfectly aware of the danger of electricity.

Bliss S. Wood

Bliss Wood, manager of the Universal Sales:

The floodlight was in operation when witness assumed office. The light had not gone bad. Witness had thought of the danger of the floodlight. Mr. Mills did all the work for Universal Sales. Mr. Wood did not know there was any additional danger after the city lights went on. Witness thought that an electrician would know what precautions to take.

Robert Vernon Olive

Mr. Olive, distribution superintendent of the Maritime Electric Company of this district, said the floodlight was installed by his company. It was witness' belief that the company could install lights with permission of the city. The company keeps a record which shows this installation was made in July, 1934. Witness said that an electrician who was not equipped with all sorts of safety appliances would not be sent up by his company. He said that he believed it would be dangerous otherwise. Mr. Mills had repaired the lamp this time without notifying the Maritime Electric Co.

Starr S. Young

Starr Young, manager of the Maritime Electric Co. here, said there was nothing last night which would be more dangerous as a situation than any other time. Witness showed blueprints of the wiring in that vicinity, which explained exactly the arrangements of the wires in the spot where Mr. Mills met his death. He didn't think Mr. Mills reached the floodlight. Mr. Young was of the opinion that the late Mr. Mills had touched a street light wire because the other would not have the voltage. Mr. Mills very probably "contacted" with a live wire. Witnesses agreed that in modern wiring there is not sufficient insulation. The voltage required to kill varies with conditions and individuals. Mr. Young was the final witness, making nine in all.

Dr. Charles MacKay, the coroner, in reviewing the evidence indicated that the victim was "himself a bit negligent in not using the proper equipment for his own protection. However he urged the jury to consider the fact that there should be a more stringent and drastic arrangement governing the regulations of such nature. A verbal agreement between the Maritime Electric Company and business places respecting the placing of lights or floodlights is not enough, he indicated. There should be more than a warning. Dr. McKay said that it was the second time within a short while that such a death had occurred and which indicated "inadequate care."

BROILER MARKETING EXPERIMENT

Economic Loss Averted by Modern Method

A marketing experiment for Leghorn broilers carried out in the Province of Quebec during the summer of 1936 at the instigation of the Poultry Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has met with encouraging success. Poultry breeders have declared themselves well satisfied and have stated that the experiment opened a market for good quality broilers and increased the price for live broilers in their districts. Those who closely followed the experiment are ready to go ahead again next year.

The position was this. Since the establishment of co-operative and private hatcheries in Quebec, the production of day-old chicks has progressed by leaps and bounds, but there was a drawback. Most of the poultry breeders were interested in pullets only, and consequently, as soon as they were able to recognize the sex of the chicks, the cockerels were destroyed or offered for sale at any price. In the district of St. Felix de Valois, a sexer was engaged for three years, and thousands of day-old chicks were destroyed. This was a real economic loss.

To repair this loss and find a means of encouraging farmers to rear their day-old male chicks to the age of 10 weeks to sell as broilers, the Poultry Services ultimately made arrangements with a packing company whereby 500 birds a day could be shipped to market at a charge of 4 cents per bird for killing and dressing, the birds to be graded on rail and paid on a rail graded basis. At first it was thought that if the breeders could keep their broilers and finish them in crates or pens, the birds could be dressed on the farm and shipped immediately to the trade or stored away for export. However, when the hot weather came, danger attended the possibilities of killing on the farm owing to the lack of refrigerating facilities, as well as the lack of expert killers and pluckers. As an alternative to these difficulties, the Poultry Services succeeded in interesting the packing company.

At the outset, inquiries were received from many breeders and there were prospects of handling around 20,000 birds, but another difficulty arose. As soon as the poultry pedlars became aware of the undertaking, they canvassed the ground and offered a greatly increased price for broilers alive. Where high prices alive were available the breeders were advised to sell. Quite a number, however, preferred to test out the merits of rail grading and with those who had taken the precautions to fatten their birds the experiment proved successful.

The conclusions to be drawn are that there is a reasonable margin of profit to be derived from finishing broilers on the farm, subject to the following conditions: That the birds receive a fattening ration to promote growth and that they be supplied with adequate quarters to give them plenty of outdoor exercise up to the time of fattening. The place where they are kept must be in a hygienic condition, and the fattening must be done within fifteen days, with a proper ration to produce Milkfed, and at least three meals a day given.

The district of St. Felix shipped the best quality of broilers, while the localities shipping the largest numbers were St. Theodore d'Acton, Acton Vale, Ste. Christine, Upton, and St. Valerian.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - CAMPAIGN ROLLS ALONG

The Daily Mail is offering dozens of contestants an opportunity to share in their big prize awards and commissions. Is there any reason why you should pass this opportunity by?

Perhaps it is because the award given for so short a time and effort are so stupendous that most of you can hardly believe it at all. Anyway someone, maybe you, is losing a wonderful opportunity.

Now, with few workers entered, is the time to cash in on your opportunity to get an early lead. It is easy now. A worker, one with real ambition and pep can take a lead that will be hard to overcome on the home stretch. More credits are given on subscriptions now than later.

Opportunity for All

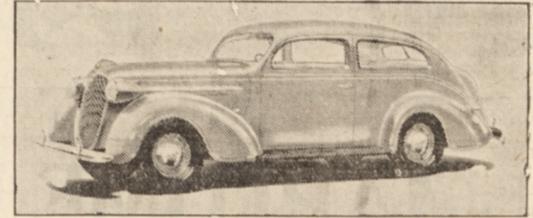
Such an opportunity—think of receiving a "pay check" every Saturday night, an opportunity to earn an automobile in seven weeks' time. That is just what we are offering you. The Daily Mail wants all energetic workers to enter.

The opportunity for real live workers to enter the race and make themselves important factors and probable winners of the biggest awards is actually calling aloud.

The competition which is just starting is open to any reputable person in Fredericton. All that is necessary to enter is to clip the entry coupon appearing in this issue, fill in your name and address, and bring or mail to The Daily Mail office. Coupon entitles you or person you wish to nominate to 5,000 credits and gives a start on road to success. Office will be open evenings to answer any inquiries. COME IN. GET IN. WIN and Win Big.

Deanna Durbin, Eddie Cantor's 13-year-old protegee, who arrived in New York today, for a month's stay, may sing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra within the next year, according to plans. The offer was made to Deanna following her appearance on a testimonial radio broadcast in Los Angeles, honoring Lily Pons, for whom the day was set aside by Mayor Frank Shaw.

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Twelve Special Cash Prizes will be awarded to those bringing in the best cash subscription reports before 9.00 p.m. NOV. 21st, but a minimum of \$50.00 in cash sales is necessary to qualify for one of the special cash prizes.

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