

Sergeant Stallworthy's record in the Arctic is well known to the majority of our readers; for three years he was stationed at Bache Peninsula, the most northerly Police post in the world, and during his period of duty at this detachment led the extended expedition in search of the German scientist, Dr. H. E. Kreuger, who is believed to have perished in the vicinity of Axel Heiberg Island.

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A two-day scientific crime detection school held in St. Louis, U.S.A., recently, is reported as having met with complete success. This school, the first of its kind ever conducted in Missouri, was attended by more than one hundred officers of the adjoining districts and opened with a typical murder scene in which a dummy was the victim and closed with a complete confession of the suspect after every known Police science had been employed to definitely establish guilt.

Briefly, the subjects and demonstrations included photography of crime scene, sketch of crime scene, search and development of latent finger prints, preservation of cartridge cases and bullets found at the scene of a crime, the use of ultra-violet ray in search for forgeries and secret inks, determination of blood stains from rust stains, etc., the use of moulage in making death masks, tire track and footprint reproductions. These sciences were demonstrated the first day, the class remaining until eleven o'clock at night.

On the morning of the second day, the "suspect" was arrested. That day's subjects included the following: "mugging" photography, taking original finger prints, comparison of original and latent finger prints, chemical development of numbers removed by filing from a gun barrel, comparison and identification of typewriter type, photography and enlargement of latent finger prints, dark room work and the proper method of recording a confession in order that it cannot be attacked in court.

An interesting and instructive tuitional departure of the nature referred to, would undoubtedly also be most advantageous in Canada from the point of view of Police Officer and general public alike.

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Well deserved congratulations are due to Constable J. P. Dessureau of "Depot" Division for his excellent achievement in winning the thirtieth annual *Calgary Herald* road race on December 25th, 1935.

Calgary Road Race The race, which was over a course of 6.147 miles, had thirty-one competitors, twenty-six of whom covered the course. Constable Dessureau completed the course in thirty-five minutes and fifty-seven seconds, which was an exceptional performance considering the slippery condition of the road.

Congratulations are also due Constable J. Kerr of "Depot" Division—winner of the 1927 race—who came in sixth, covering the course in thirty-seven minutes, five and one-fifth seconds.