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Sensational Man Hunts

from justice who have been men, says a writer in the paper.

Some of the hue and cry spread throughout the city until at last the above-named man was captured.

One instance of a particular case has been made public in the "Ripper" crimes in still unknown; the chase has been by private citizens. This is during the horrid period of the Ripper murders. Never since has there been

such a mystifying problem than the failure to capture the perpetrator of the Whitechapel murders. Almost every second person one encountered was a detective officer in quest of a clue or hint which might betray the guilty fiend.

Police and public entered upon the search, grimly determined to leave no possible stone unturned in their attempts to discover who had committed the foulest series of crimes that have ever shocked the world. Despite the far-flung net the perpetrator of the "Ripper" crimes is still unknown; the chase has been by private citizens. This is during the horrid period of the Ripper murders. Never since has there been

Will the fate of Major Norman

Stop

Coughing

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Bailey, wanted for murder of his wife at Hove on December 7, go down in the annals of crime as an unsolved mystery?

True he has only baffled the police for a comparatively short period, and it is only now that the trial has spread throughout the kingdom that his difficulties, if he is still alive, will begin in earnest.

Other fugitives of recent years have provided the police with baffling puzzles for much longer periods than the vanished major.

A Notorious Prisoner.

Nell Cream, the dyehouse murderer, not only dined at Scotland Yard for quite a considerable time, but wrote a number of letters to prominent persons accusing them of having done away with the servant girls whom he himself had poisoned. The borough of Lambeth was secured for weeks for the prisoner, and it was only after the authorities had despaired of his arrest that Cream was brought to justice.

Ball, the Liverpool sack murderer, moved about London quite freely during the hunt for him. By simply shaving off his eyebrows and wearing a shade he changed his appearance completely, and even police officers who had an elaborate description of the wanted man passed him by without recognizing him.

Milson and Fowler, the Muswell Hill murderers, evaded arrest for many weeks touring the country, and visiting large provincial centres without their presence being suspected. After spending some time in Welsh towns they joined a travelling circus, and gave an acrobatic performance nightly to audiences who never thought that the strong man and the somewhat clumsy acrobat were the two men for whom the combined police forces of the country were seeking.

Run to earth at last, Milson put up a terrific resistance in a Bath lodgings house, and was only overpowered by six stalwart constables. Even in the dock at the Old Bailey he made a determined attempt to strangle Fowler, his accomplice and fought with the warders until he was exhausted.

Two Men In Grey.

The murder of Irene Munro at Eastbourne proved a baffling mystery. The Hill Scotland Yard took over the general conduct of the search, and Detective Inspector issued his appeal for information concerning two men in grey suits. Field and Grey, the wanted men, mixed with the swarm of sleuths who were in quest of them and avoided detection for nearly a month.

The Bourne-mouth murderer of Irene Wilkins' frequent haunts until a Saturday last. He brought home the guile to him, and one was more surprised when taken into custody than Allaway himself. He was hanged twelve months after he had committed the crime.

Gerard Lee Bevan, the absconding financier, adopted many ruses to escape capture. When arrested in Vienna he had grown a beard, and had dyed his hair in order to make his identity difficult to detect. Moving from place to place on the Continent he dodged first the Paris police, then the Italian detectives, until fear drove him to seek refuge in Vienna.

Dr. Crippen was the first criminal to be caught as a result of the invention of wireless telegraphy, and but for the timely warning hurried through the ether to the "Captain of the Montrose" there is little doubt that the murderer of Belle Elmore would have got away.

Escape by Aeroplane.

The honor of being the first fugitive to escape by air fell to De Lisle who, whilst the police were watching all the ports, motored to Crocydon and flew to Brussels. So far he has been at liberty for nearly two years, but sooner or later he will be brought to book to answer a series of charges of cowardly frauds amounting to many thousands of pounds and of which the victims were nearly all officers.

Captain Blygar, the confidence trickster, although he only possessed one leg, was searched for in vain by Scotland Yard and the Paris Surete. He achieved notoriety by reason of the long and unsuccessful efforts to capture him, and during the hunt the police found that he had employed no less than 20 different aliases. Eventually arrested in a Paddington Hotel, Blygar was the first to congratulate Inspector Lestrade on his good luck in finding him after two years' pursuit.

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Just Folks. By EDGAR A. GUEST

WHERE THE CHILDREN MEET
There's a little house on a humble street
With a little porch where the children meet.

And when school is out
You can hear them shout,
An army alad, as they race about:
To home and drum
They boldly come,
And they tramp the grass till it's brown and bare
And the passers-by
With a careful eye
Must watch for the wagons rolling there.

Now many a house on this street is prim
With a grass plot neat and the wind-down trim.

And a lovely sight
Is the garden bright.
But it's all too stern for a paper fight.

So the children go
To a place they know
Where the maid won't fly to the door
And say:
"Get out in the street
With your dirty feet!
Don't you know that I washed that porch to-day?"

There is always a house on every street
That is known as the place where the children meet.

You can pick it out
As you walk about.
For it's there that the youngsters' laugh and shout
And the grass is bare
And the loys are there
And the wire fence was where the lads have swung.
And the paint is nicked
Where their feet have kicked
And a window shows where a ball was flung.

And I think as I walk on this humble street
Let mine be the house where the children meet.

Let mine be the place
Where they romp and race.
I can open that door with a smiling face.
Let this army tramp
In my yard and camp
So long as they will, for the years roll on
And the day draws near
When the silence here
Will tell to the world that our babes have gone.

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Empire Possibilities

THE CASE FOR OFFSHORE.

By WILLIAMS GRAHAM, LL.B., M.P.
In the midst of the fourth winter of unemployment and distress it is difficult to be optimistic regarding the outlook for British industry and commerce in 1924. But there are at the moment many points of encouragement; it is our duty in the problem of economic psychology to make the most of them.

At home the total number wholly unemployed is now a little more than a million. It may be that the reduction has been stimulated by Christmas pressure, or by events following the General Election, but the fact remains that compared with the worst point in the depression not so long ago one million people approximately have found employment. The greatest thing that could happen for us in 1924 would be such industrial revival as would rapidly absorb the remaining million, for the undermining of physique and earning capacity, together with the present waste of youth, are among the grave issues in British economic recovery.

The slight improvement in British wage levels has been arrested; the cost of living tends to rise, and is at least 77 per cent. above the retail level of July, 1914; the real income of millions has suffered. The indications are, however, that we have touched bedrock, and that 1924 must bring progressive, if somewhat slow, improvement. The settlement of the hollergangers' dispute has already set important contracts in motion, and paved the way for attack upon substantial arrears. A recent review of the shipyards pointed to much tonnage more than twenty years old, urgently calling for replacement. Unemployment has been specially severe in engineering and shipbuilding; an effort to deal with the worst phases would have substantial results in other directions.

Coal export is strong, and if dislocation over the existing agreement with the miners can be settled—which should not be difficult, since the owners themselves have suggested a partial readjustment of the allocation—this basic industry may take its place with the freight measure of agreement in railway transport in doing much for industrial restoration. But in the internal transport there is the problem of high charges; the railway amalgamations cannot now fasten upon the remuneration of the workers, which has already been reduced; the effort will lie rather in the direction of reconsidering the Act of 1921 which gave the amalgamations, under direction to the Rates Tribunal, a form of guarantee of the good net revenue of £223. Already many British traders have appreciated the meaning of the state attempt in that legislation, whether it can be modified in the interests of lower internal charges in transport is one of the problems of 1924. But however great the domestic improvement the remedy lies mainly in the international sphere. It may be too much to expect a modification of the Fordney tariff in the United States; what may be forthcoming is a larger measure of American co-operation in European recovery. As regards Central Europe there is again prospect of a settlement of the reparations problem, assuming that the experts make a clear and definite suggestion it is incredible that at this late date there can be substantial opposition; certainly Great Britain, after three years of depression, is not disposed to stand upon technical nicety. Settlement would provide an opportunity to link up German recovery with the measure of Austrian restoration already won, largely because of the financial arrangement to which this country among others was a party. In Germany itself there is an attempt to deal with the currency disease, and to control the private and semi-private issue of notes. But the real difficulty is that of an undetermined reparations liability, with the occupation of the Ruhr, and the consequent paralysis of all genuine attempts to deal with the economic situation. Belgium has taken creditable steps in taxation reform. Neutral countries like Switzerland are faring better; they find that in many commodities Great Britain has replaced Germany as their best customer; to some extent that has been affected British trade.

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but it carries with it certain phases of the exchange problem, and in the absence of stability in Central Europe makes our market attractive in a somewhat unhealthy way.

Still, the European situation—if the accounts supplied to some of the leading British banks are to be trusted—is not nearly depressing. There remains the contribution which can be made by the British Empire. Looking to the results of the General Election there is a disposition to believe that the work of the recent Economic Conference lies in ruins at our feet. That is a fallacy. The records of the Conference show that there is an ample programme of economic co-operation which does not raise, at all events in acute form, the tariff controversy; the programme touches development, emigration, Imperial taxation, agreement in overseas transport, and much material of the highest importance in existing world economic conditions. Can we turn that programme to advantage in 1924? The immediate duty is to prove to the people that it is not merely an Imperial dream, or the mere statement of a certain economic and social ideal. It must be related in the most practical form to Imperial resources, in harvest, transport, overseas settlement, the use of Colonial wealth for the improvement of the British standard of life; in other words, we have to bring the realities of the Empire very near to the British people. If the British Empire Exhibition can accomplish that task—and, properly supported, it cannot fail—it will in all probability rank as one of the great agencies which eventually contributed to post-war peace, in the sense of economic and social co-operation for world recovery and the common good.

Serve sliced oranges, bananas and pecan nuts on lettuce with French dressing.
Butter sliced cornbread, toast, and serve in sandwich form, with bacon as a filling.

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