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## THEY'RE SHAKING HANDS WITH SANDY

People Congratulate Policeman Chisholm on Plucky Capture of Burglar.

Policeman Alexander Chisholm, who early yesterday morning captured Gordon Dobson, aged seventeen years, who confessed to breaking and entering several business establishments in this city and stealing from them, has been receiving hearty congratulations from friends. He was kept busy shaking hands as he patrolled his beat last evening. Policeman Chisholm joined the force on Sept. 5, 1919, and to his appointment here was attached to the Dominion police and had been stationed in Halifax. He was also a valued member of the fire department for approximately five years. He served overseas in the great war and when on military duty with the Halifax General Hospital was successful in clearing up several theft cases. He has also several accomplishments of the same kind to his credit on the local police books.

Dobson has not yet been taken to Dorchester to begin his penitentiary sentence.

Two years ago, while he was an inmate of the Boys' Industrial Home at East St. John, young Dobson escaped with another youngster, named Axe. Then came a break into the summer home of Mr. Wanninger at Naufrage, where evidence was adduced against Dobson. One evening he was noticed in the company of Axe in Charlotte street by Sergeant Hastings who notified Police Constable McInnis who immediately took the two young fellows into custody and had them locked up in a cell at police headquarters.

Sentenced to Jail

As the break happened in Kings county, young Dobson was taken to Hampton, N.B., where he was given bail and sentenced to a term of four months in the jail. After this sentence he was conveyed back to the Boys' Industrial Home at East St. John to serve out his sentence there.

It was not long after he had been re-committed to the Home that he again escaped. The next location of young Dobson was his arrest at Port Fairfield, Me., where he had been arrested for stealing an automobile owned by a man named Stone. He was tried but allowed to go free.

Nothing more is heard of the young fellow until the detective department heard that he was in St. John, arriving here a few weeks ago. He did not proceed to the home of his father and step-mother in Prince Edward street, but took passage in a boat to Millidge Haven. There the many mysterious breaks, entries and stealing came to light, which kept the police and detective department on the jump.

## STEALING RIDE WAS FALSE ECONOMY

Saving of \$3.09 Brings Fine of \$10 or Twenty Days Jail.

There is an old saying that "a wise expenditure is true economy," but evidently Frank Collins and Harry Wilson had never heard this for instead of purchasing a ticket from MacAdam to St. John, which would have cost them \$1.09, they decided to steal a ride on a train and save 50¢. At the police court, where they were fined \$10 each in default of payment were told that they would have to go to jail for 20 days.

When the men appeared before Magistrate Henderson this morning both pleaded guilty. They were told that the railway ticket and they were given when they got off with people coming unlawfully into the city and as a result efforts were being made to put a stop to it. Magistrate Henderson said that the maximum penalty was \$50 or three months in jail, but he did not wish to be "too severe" with them, so would fine them \$10 for 20 days in jail. He explained that an example would have to be made of them in hope that it would be a warning to others.

ACCOUNTANTS BEING EXAMINED.

The examination under the New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants for membership in the Institute is being held today and Saturday in the Board of School Trustees' building, corner of Union street and Hesen avenue. The examination is under charge of A. E. Cox.

BROOKVILLE SCHOOL CLOSING.

The Brookville School held its

examination under the direction of the teacher, Miss Jessie Gilliland,

very tastefully arranged, when over

the special programme was

were rendered, the teacher reviewed

the work of the term, which was very

troubling to the parents and visitors

present. The programme consisted of

reading after the teacher, class ap-

peared and distributed good things to

the children from a well-laden Christ-

mas tree. Miss Gilliland is attending

the Teachers' Institute before leaving

for her home in Westfield for the

Christmas vacation.

MARRIED IN SOMERVILLE.

"Hiram," said the

Times, "reported to Mr.

John Houghbeam, 'I'

laid siege hells yes-

terday. As I paused

at a street corner

while a man on a sled

drove by at a brisk

pace, I listened to the

jingle of the bells.

I writhed with a

great temptation—I

wanted to cap on the

sled, throw the man

about, seize the

man and head for the

streets."

"I don't wonder,"

said Hiram. "Sounded

like old times—didn't

it? Made you think o'

the nights you tucked the buffalo

skin in the gal' and started off

to the dance?" then tucked

ourselves in to drive home early in

the mornin'! Well, sir, if the hoss hes

'go we got to hev hells on them

ottomobees. If I hev to run over

one of 'em some time I'd

like to—Radio haint got nothing on

them—Radio haint get nothing on