

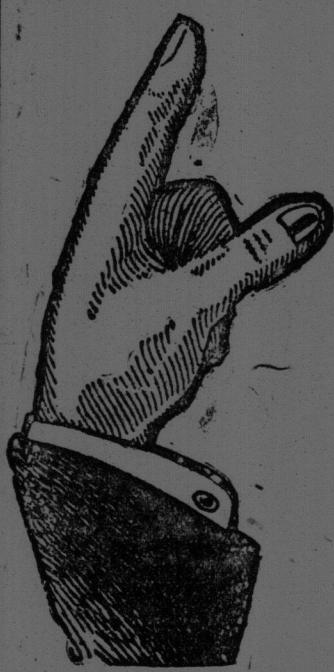
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(Times Special Correspondence.)

London, Oct. 15.—"If you tell me this," said 'Big Bill' Pinkerton, raising a heavy forefinger to emphasize his words, "that the whole tribe of crooks—big and little—will breathe easier when they hear that that man has quit the detective business for good."

Superintendent Frank Frost, of Scotland Yard, the "man" in question, smiled benignly.

We sat, Frost, W. A. Pinkerton and the writer of these lines, in the big office at Scotland Yard, which Frost has occupied for the last seven years as superintendent of the criminal investigation department of His Majesty's police, but which now will know him no more. As head of the "C. I. D.," as it is called, he has been commander-in-chief of the most famous army of rogues-catchers in the world, which he joined thirty-four years ago in the capacity of an ordinary "cop." As a boy in the West Country, he read Gabriel and about Allan Pinkerton and made up his mind to be a detective, for the "Frost of the Yard" is renowned all over Europe, as well as in South America and Australia, where he has bagged his game of the criminal variety, and at the Cape, whence he went to bring Dr. Jameson to England after the Raid.

Possibly you already have seen a bare announcement that the captor of Jameson, Lord Moore, the king of the American buncos-men of his day, of William Lord Moore, the Tennessee next-of-kin swindler, and more other international rogues than can be kept in any memory but his own, is about to retire, and some of the more familiar anecdotes about him may have been recalled.

It has been the writer's luck, however, to hear Frost's story from his own reluctant lips, with illuminating comments from Frost's famous contemporary and close friend, "Big Bill" Pinkerton, who has been over here for a month or more, and with whom I found Frost closeted of my second visit to the superintendent's famous den at the Yard.

Frost's Story Thrilling

It was just a bit thrilling to sit there in the heart of the great London police, whose tentacles stretch out to the ends of the earth, and listen to those two master-detectives, who have won fame on both sides of the herring-pond, recalling the details of crimes and the personalities of their perpetrators—then almost as perfectly. Our surroundings, too, were a study in themselves. Everywhere there were telephone, speaking tubes and electric bells, while on the walls "Vanity Fair" cartoons of celebrities beamed down in their perspicacious way. A Smith & Wesson and the other a Colt—and of a big by-way with six notches in the handle, each of which means a murder—what things Frost took from three of the "deadest" men that ever quitted the United States in a hurry for those shores.

A Dandy Dresser

You may have seen with your mind's eye the "Sherlock Holmes" type of sleuth, or the typical "Scotland Yard" man saluted by Holmes' creator, the like of M. Lecocq or Hawkshaw or even poor Jacques Futrelle's "Thinking Machine," but you are not likely to have pictured "Frankie" Frost as the last word in dandyism. He is a very Beau Brummel of sleuths, whose silk hat, (for he has sported a "topper" slip), glossy patent leathers and suede spats make the king's look dowdy when,

he frequently happens, His Majesty and the superintendent sit on view simultaneously, and who is said to be able to roll an umbrella with an art unapproached by any known person now engaged in rolling umbrellas in these islands.

The last time, by the way, that earl's experts had a chance to draw comparisons between the royal "togs" and those of the dandiest of sleuths—was at Ascot, when the hunt for Frost, who had been hands with him and voiced his regret at his coming retirement. The royal favor, already has been manifested in a more substantial way, for on New Year's Day last, simultaneously with the conferment of certain ceremonial knighthoods and other honors, the much-coveted Distinguished Service Order was conferred on Frost, whose decorations for one thing and another would make a double row across even his broad chest if he cared to wear them all at one time.

"Debonair" is the word that best describes the superintendent. The strength and bulldog grit that have carried him—without some neat stabs and slashes—through life and death tussles with thieves, murderers and maniacs are masked behind the sleek, well-fed appearance of a jovial clubman, and this effect, his dancing blue eyes, which, however, can harden pitilessly, his cocky little moustache, and his closely-shaven cranium combine to heighten. His hands are manicured as carefully as those of a Fifth Avenue dandy, but they are as deceptive as the rest of his appearance of careless bonhomie, for the strength of steel is in them, and they can bend a sixpence to test a pack of cards in two. Yet it is wrong to say that "Frankie" Frost's air of an out-and-out "good sort" is deceptive, except as appearing to indicate a soft-living man of whom it would be easy to get the upper hand, for even the big, bald, inches has landed in "quod" will tell you that he is one of the best.

His Hardest Fight

The fight the man has had! The tough customers who have had to knock under to his Porteus-like strength! He finally put the bracelets on one man after a tussle that lasted all over a first class compartment of an express train, and even after he was handcuffed, this thug managed to raise an iron footwarmer between his manacled wrists and tried to brain the detective with it. Perhaps the liveliest fight of Frost's whole life, however, was against an American cowboy who already had six murders against him, and who did his level best to make the killing of Frost constitute a seventh.

This was early in the detective's career. This bad man's name was Kuhne, and he hailed from Primrose City, Wisconsin. The murders he was wanted for were particularly brutal ones. After committing them Kuhne signed on a cattle boat bound for Liverpool. At Queenstown, Frost, who then was unknown to fame, put off in a small boat, met the cattle boat and climbed up over her side. There were men on deck and one of them was a giant, inches taller than Frost, who is not much over medium height.

"Is your name Kuhne?" said Frost to the big man, drawing his bow at a venture.

"What?" was the answer. "Oh, no!"

But Frost saw that he had got his man. "I'm a police officer," he snapped, and instantly the giant drew a bowie-knife and jumped at him. Over on the deck they rolled, clamped together, struggling furiously. Up and down they went, the cowboy jabbing his knife into Frost's armpits, his clothing and trying to grip his throat. But gradually the Scotland Yard man's strength wore down his man, and that is why there is not a scratch on Frost's mantle-piece.

It was characteristic of him that I had to drag the details of this affair out of him bit by bit. He was much more in his

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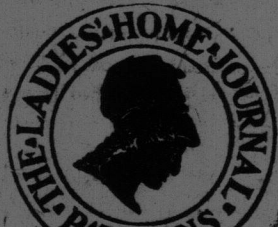
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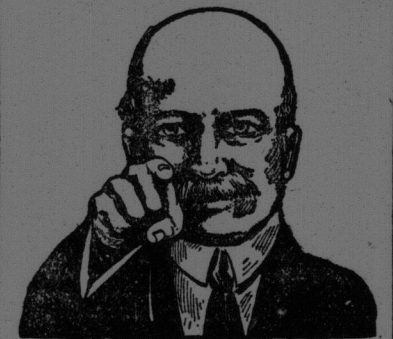
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