

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1922

FRENCH CROOK HAD SENSE OF HUMOR

Took Jeweller to Police
Headquarters, Where He
Robbed Him of Gems.

Paris, Dec. 1.—A crook with a sense of humor and nerve the other afternoon took a jeweller to the reception room of the prefect of police and there robbed him of rings worth several thousand dollars. The thief, who has since been identified as an Algerian named Cohen, escaped with the booty, and tonight he is being sought by the police with a fervor of which even the victim cannot complain.

Cohen introduced himself to the prefect early this afternoon as an intimate friend of M. Maudin, the prefect of police, who incidentally is the most powerful man in the French capital, and stated that the prefect wished to make his wife a present, but was too busy to visit the stores. He had accordingly commissioned him (Cohen) to make several choices of rings which the jeweller should bring to the prefecture where a final selection would be made.

The jeweller, happy and pleased assigned his son to take to the prefecture three valuable rings which Cohen selected.

The amiable Cohen took the young man to the prefecture where he guided him to a room marked "cabinet de prefecte." There he bade him wait while M. Naudin was informed of his presence. Returning almost immediately, however, Cohen stated that the prefect was too busy to see him personally, but wished the rings sent. Trusting the jeweller surrendered the rings, and waited while Cohen passed out a door into the corridor and left the building.

Only after half an hour, when the young jeweller became nervous and entered an adjoining office, did he realize he was duped. The police on hearing the story exhibited an alacrity not generally accorded to public officials, and identified the crook as a former stool pigeon connected with the prefecture.

PERFUMES.

(London Times.)

In a lecture published by the Royal Society of Arts last week, L. G. Radcliffe discussed modern progress in the manufacture of perfumes—one of the oldest industries ministering to human pleasure. The art of the maker of scents is to preserve the fragrance of some essential oil, usually vegetable, beyond the time when it would succumb to the natural decay of the living plant. Distillation is a mode of accomplishing this preservation, older than history and still being improved by the perfection of apparatus. But there are essences too delicate to survive heat and the passage through still and warm; these are captured by spreading the fresh bloom on trays lined with fats and oils, into which the flying flowers slowly breathe their fragrance. In yet another device the flowers are steeped in some selective solvent. The yield of the finer scents is minute. A ton of orange blossom gives only thirty to forty ounces of the odoriferous oil; a hundred thousand Bulgarian roses supply only one ounce of "roze."

The chemist is now engaged in dis-

Old Dutch

Soft and flaky—
won't scratch
Contains no
lye or acids.



Goes
further—
does better
work.

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For all General Cleaning.

entangling the odorous constituents from these costly substances, and has succeeded in many cases in making quantitative determinations of the individual compounds contained in a natural perfume. He has gone still farther, and has produced some of them by artificial synthesis or by separation

from the less costly materials. It is true that the subtlety of the natural perfumes have still baffled his art. But a great and legitimate industry has arisen in the production of cheap and tolerable substitutes for natural scents, with a profitable, although less legitimate, "side line" of scientific adulteration. Mr. Radcliffe pleads for the encouragement of scientific research into perfumes in the British Empire, which has a sufficient variety of soil and climate to produce all the raw materials. It is an opening to which the Department for Scientific and Industrial Research might give attention. Valuable work has entirely been done by the In-

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perial Institute and by the Indian Forest Research Institute at Dehra Dun.

PROSPERITY AND DISTRESS.

(St. Croix Courier)

J. L. Haley returned Monday after a business trip to the islands. On Grand Manan he found the people rejoicing because of a bountiful catch of lobsters and the good catch of large herring after a rather dull summer season. All were getting lobsters for which they find a ready and yearning market at good prices. It is estimated that 140,000 boxes of lobsters will be disposed of at Eastport. On Campbell conditions were quite reversed. There are no lobsters, line fishing is poor, and the fishermen have lost about all they had invested this year in the industry. At least twenty young men have left that island this fall to seek employment elsewhere. He did not visit Deer Island, but like reports of disappointment and discouragement come from that island.

STOLE FROM BANK BY NOVEL TRICK

Branch Manager Admits
Taking \$51,912 in a Few
Years—Spent Money on
Family.

New York, Dec. 1.—Max W. Hensel, 32 years old, for two years manager of the Harlem Branch of the Corn Exchange Bank, was indicted by the Grand Jury on a charge of grand larceny following a confession he made to Walter E. Frew, president of the bank and Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings that he had stolen from the institution \$51,912.48 during a period of several years. He was arraigned before Judge Rosinsky in General Sessions and released in \$5,000 bail, which he furnished. Pleading was adjourned for one week.

Mr. Frew said that Hensel's pecuniations were covered by bond. Hensel, who received about \$8,000 a year in salary and bonus, made restitution to the extent of \$24,000, turning over his automobile, life insurance, and jewelry belonging to Mrs. Hensel. Hensel did not use the money for speculation, according to Leslie Lockhart of 31 Chambers street, his attorney, but spent the money on his home and wife.

Hensel's confession followed his transfer to another branch, the District Attorney said. Until the time he voluntarily confessed he had been regarded by his superiors as a trusted executive whose rise in the banking profession had been very rapid. The confession was first made to Mr. Lockhart and then to Mr. Frew.

As a result of Hensel's revelation as to how he concealed his shortage, a method which the District Attorney said was a new one, banks have been informed in order that future attempts to accomplish the scheme might be frustrated. According to Assistant District Attorney Hastings, when a depositor would purchase securities through Hensel's branch, he would appropriate it, and debit the amount against a depositor who had an inactive account, making out a charge ticket.

In order to conceal the debit against the customer on the bank's books, Hensel said that he saw to it that the deposit book of the customer did not show any of the debits. By this expedient, it was explained at the District Attorney's office, it was possible to deceive even the bank examiners, who found the amount of money in the bank tallied with what the books of the bank showed.

Hastings quoted Hensel as saying that he would plead guilty and "take his medicine." He asked to be admitted to bail in order that he might assist in straightening out the bank's affairs, Mr. Hastings said. According to the confession, Hensel first resorted to his method to cover up a mistake for which he had previously been censured by superiors. After that he found it was so easy to deceive the bank that he continued the practice, Mr. Hastings said.

ST. STEPHEN PERSONALS.

(St. Croix Courier)

Mrs. Margaret Criley left Saturday for Moncton to visit her son, A. T. Criley, during the winter months. Miss Noe Clerk, who has spent the summer in St. Stephen, left for Brookline, Mass., on Wednesday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Derby.

W. Harvey Boone returned last week from an extended visit with relatives and friends in the Canadian west.

Miss Marion Murray is expected soon from Calgary to spend the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray.

Rev. George Gough and wife, who have been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Armstrong, of Wauveig, are leaving this week for Pointe a la Peste on the Gaspe coast of Quebec where Mr. Gough has accepted a call.

Summer time brings many children back to the old home—among pleasant memories renewed will be the Tea they used in childhood—"RED ROSE."



RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

RED ROSE Crushed COFFEE
pleases particular folks.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BOND DEALERS

To Consider a Matter Which
is of Real Importance.

Toronto, Dec. 2.—The committee of the Ontario Legislature appointed to consider the proposed "blue sky" legislation met here yesterday. The bill applies to all companies selling stock whether operating under a provincial, Dominion or foreign charter.

The "bucket shops" are aimed at a clause which defines the word

"fraud" as including the taking of profits on stock-selling sufficiently great seriously to embarrass a corporation financially, or any fictitious or pretended purchase or sale of securities.

If a stock-selling concern does not meet with the approval of the commissioner of securities, an official to be appointed in connection with the proposed legislation, he can take steps to prevent any newspaper publishing advertisements from the company in question. He also will have power to stop sales of issues which he considers contrary to law.

If claims set forth in a prospectus are found to be incorrect, the purchaser of the stock must be compensated.

Severe penalties are provided for violations of the proposed bill, as follows:—Contravention of the act, other than fraud, not less than \$100 and not

more than \$1,000, first offence, and a fine of \$200 up to \$2,000 for a second offence; in default of payment of the fine, six months' imprisonment; where there is intent to defraud, a fine of not less than \$1,000 and not more than \$10,000 for the first offence, and, at the discretion of the magistrate, imprisonment for a period not exceeding two years for the first offence, and, for the second offence, a fine ranging from \$2,000 to \$25,000, and imprisonment for a period not exceeding two years.

The many friends of Canon Kuhlring, formerly rector of St. John's (Stone) church, will be sorry to learn that he is to undergo a very serious operation in the Toronto Hospital today. His friends here will hope that the operation will prove successful and that Canon Kuhlring will soon regain his usual good health.

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Cocoa Pie

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups hot milk
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons corn starch
8 tablespoons Cowan's Cocoa
Yolks of 2 eggs
Whites of 2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Method:—Mix sugar, corn starch, salt, cocoa and hot milk, and cook over hot water 45 minutes. Add yolks of eggs, and cook a few minutes longer, add vanilla. Fill baked crust with mixture. Cover with meringue, made of beaten whites, and 2 tablespoons of icing sugar. Brown in the oven. Meringue may be folded in mixture when cooled instead of spreading on top.

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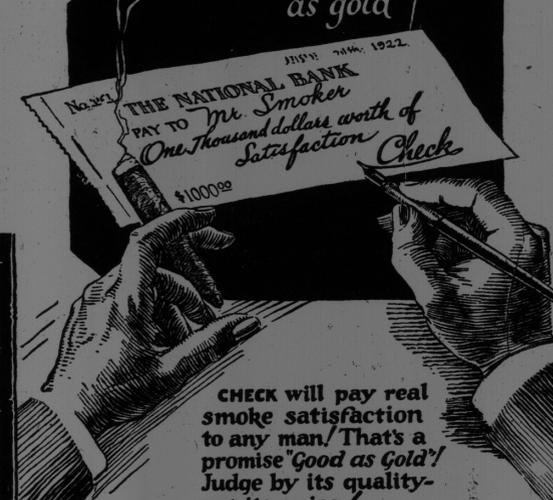
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not its price!

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Tip

MUTT AND JEFF—SIR SIDNEY MUST BE SPOOFING

By "BUD" FISHER



JEFF TOLD ME THE LION TAMER'S PASSWORD—'OOHAW' IS A HINDOO WORD MEANING BOOB! YESTERDAY, I ASKED A HINDOO PRINCE TO TELL ME WHAT 'OOHAW' MEANT AND HE GAVE ME THE BUMS' RUSH! IT'S VERY MYSTERIOUS!

SIR SIDNEY SPENT SEVERAL YEARS IN INDIA! I'LL GO AND SEE HIM!

SIR SID, OUR PASSWORD 'OOHAW' SEEMS VERY MYSTERIOUS! DON'T GET SORE AT ME BUT IS IT A HINDOO WORD?

OOHAW A HINDOO WORD!! BAH JUNG, THAT'S RIPPING, OLD DEAR! IT'S AN ENGLISH WORD!

I ORIGINATED IT! THE WORD IS 'HAW' SPELLED BACKWARDS! THE 'OO' WAS MERELY A FANCY OF MINE!! HAW! HAW!! GET IT? RIPPING, EH, WUT?

HAW!