

## LOCAL GROWN STRAWBERRIES

Packed in quart and half gallon baskets.  
**LOCAL CUCUMBERS.**  
**AMERICAN TABLE PLUMS.**  
 ex. S.S. "Digby"  
**TASMANIAN TABLE APPLES—**  
 20c. and 40c. Dozen.  
**Extra Large VERDILLI LEMONS—40c. Doz.**  
**New Crop Crisp VALENCIA ONIONS—5c. lb.**  
**DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING—**  
 25c. and 55c. Bottle.  
**PIGS' TONGUES—By the pound.**  
**LIBBY'S SUGAR BEETS—Med. and large cans**  
**CORN ON THE COB—Large Cans, 40c.**  
**P.E.I. POTATOES—Last shipment for the season.**

## C. P. EAGAN

TWO STORES  
 DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

## Continental Crooks

Swell Pickpockets Caught in London  
 --Working the Busses

Three foreign criminals in the dock at the Old Bailey would have provided excellent material for a Dumas novel.

Good-looking, well-dressed fellows, they had come to England after a quick trip from Berlin with the German police hot on their trail.

They are well known all over Europe as the cleverest pickpockets in the world.

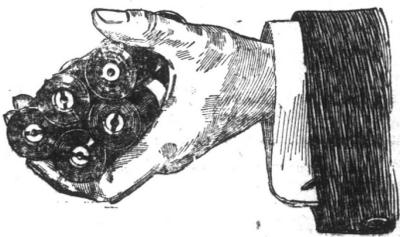
Smart work by a City detective put an end to their activities in London, and the Common Serjeant made things a little more uncomfortable for them by sentencing all three to six months' imprisonment and recommending deportation.

**A DETECTIVE LOOKS ON.**  
 A striking trick among City Clerks—Light-Fingered Trio's Descent on England.

World-wide notoriety has been achieved by this elusive trio, who in the indictment were described as:

Godoloz Brodsky, 38, tailor.  
 Joseph Bear, 37, merchant, and  
 Isak Mirkin, 33, merchant.

There were charged with picking pockets in the City of London. All three were resplendently dressed and possessed an air of gentility strange at variance with their profession. The average English pickpocket is usually a stout old gentleman who carries an umbrella and an overcoat, used as a cover for his operations. Most of them are so well known to the police that they have given up frequenting the City and the West End. However, the fear of arrest did not trouble the three international crooks who carried in this country only a few weeks ago after making a somewhat hurried exit from Germany with the detectives of that country on their heels. About six o'clock on June 11, when the City workers were pouring out of the offices, Det. Kirby happened to be standing by the Royal Exchange watching the crowds board the busses. Presently he noticed three men behaving in a very suspicious manner. They were jostling about in the approved pickpocket style, and the detective kept them under observation for some time. He watched them board a motorbus going west, but almost immediately they left it and crossed over the road and entered a Liverpool-street bus with other passengers. One of the gang got in and then attempted to push his way out again, thereby causing a good deal of confusion. This is exactly what the clever pickpocket wants, and in the scrimmage Mirkin utilized the opportunity to put his hand in the pocket of one of the other passengers. Detective Kirby, an interested spectator while this was going on,



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## TOOTON'S

THE KODAK STORE  
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also boarded the bus and went on to Liverpool-street with the three suspects. There the pickpockets made another attempt at robbery. They wedged their victim between them, and two tried to pick his pocket on either side. Whether or not they got anything the detective could not say. At all events, they

**Wanted at the Stopping-Place**  
 at Liverpool-street for some time until three men came out of Liverpool-street and boarded a bus. They looked as though they hailed from the country, and the pickpockets jumped at the opportunity. They followed the three men on board, pushed between them, and went as far as the Bank. Again the detective could not be certain that robbery had taken place. At the Bank the trio got out and once more boarded a Liverpool-street bus, where they again jostled the passengers. For half an hour the three were under close observation by the detective, and during that time they made three journeys to Liverpool-street. The detective thought he had seen enough, and when for the fourth time the three pickpockets returned to the Bank he called another officer and took the men into custody. None of them could speak English, but a search of their pockets revealed a considerable quantity of money in Treasury notes. Joseph Bear was found in possession of a wallet containing \$14, which was subsequently identified by Brigadier-General Cox as having been stolen from him that day. The general was able to identify one of the prisoners as a man who had knocked up against him. The three all had a story to tell to account for their presence in this country. They had arrived here on the same boat as recently as June 7, and Mirkin and Bear had gone to a certain hotel in the East-end which is well known to the police as the headquarters of the pickpocket fraternity. Brodsky went to an hotel in the Mirkin. Their version of the matter was that they had accidentally met each other crossing over to England, and, becoming friendly, had agreed to visit the West-end of London together. One of the trio suggested that as they could not understand English it would be better for them to go to a Jewish theatre in the East-end, and it was through getting on a wrong bus that they found themselves at Liverpool-street. Returning to the Bank, they

**Again Lost Their Way.**  
 which accounted for their repeated journeys. Bear pleaded he had come to England to dispose of a number of electrical patents, though all he could produce in the way of evidence was a number of business cards in which he described himself as an agent. Brodsky stated that he was a dealer in dolls who had come here from Germany to take orders, while Mirkin accounted for himself by saying that he was on his way to Canada and that he had just called in here to pick up a sum of money owing to him. But the police in Germany, Holland, America, Austria, France and Italy have an altogether different story to tell of this interesting little gang. They have been known for years past as the cleverest pickpockets in Europe. They travel all over the place, putting up at good hotels and dressing in a manner that easily disarms suspicion. Bear was born in Warsaw, where he has a wife and four children. He has supported them for years past by crime, and his appearance in any city is the signal for the police to keep him under observation. Brodsky first saw the light of day at Batoum, in the Caucasus. He calls himself a Greek, though as a matter of fact he is a Russian Jew, well and unfavorably known in a dozen different European countries. For some years past his home has been in Athens, and, like Bear, he has lived on crime. Mirkin is a native of Czecho-Slovakia, and for some years he lived in America, where he was associated with a gang of jewel thieves who carried out many big coups. He was concerned, it is alleged, in the robbery of a \$50,000 diamond necklace from a millionaire's house in Fifth-avenue, where he obtained employment as a waiter at a big dinner. The robbery was not discovered until late at night, when Mirkin had gone, and the New York police, though they had subjected him to very severe interrogation, could find nothing definite to connect him with the crime. Another of his exploits concerned a big robbery in a Chicago train, when the treasurer of a wealthy corporation

robbed the wealthy German women of their jewels. Brodsky, in particular, is known to be wonderfully clever at snipping jewels from a woman's neck. He worked in conjunction with the two other men, who would jostle their victim and apologise to her while Brodsky made off with the plunder. The moment they found themselves watched by the police they were off to another place after making a rendezvous where they could meet without suspicion. In this manner they frequented dozens of European cities and seem to have reduced the picking of pockets to a fine art. It is a crime not so well known on the Continent as here, and so far as the police can discover the three men are in league with practically all the pickpockets in Europe. Brodsky has a number of relatives in this country, several of whom have been in prison. In October last the gang were in Paris, and after putting up at one of the most fashionable hotels were discovered by a detective hanging about the other guests' bedrooms. They were promptly turned out of the hotel and the police notified, with the result that they were shadowed all over Paris, and eventually deported as undesirable aliens. From Paris they went to Berlin, where they had



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 C. & B. Veal & Green Peas.  
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 C. & B. Lamb & Green Peas.  
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 C. & B. Browning for Gravies.  
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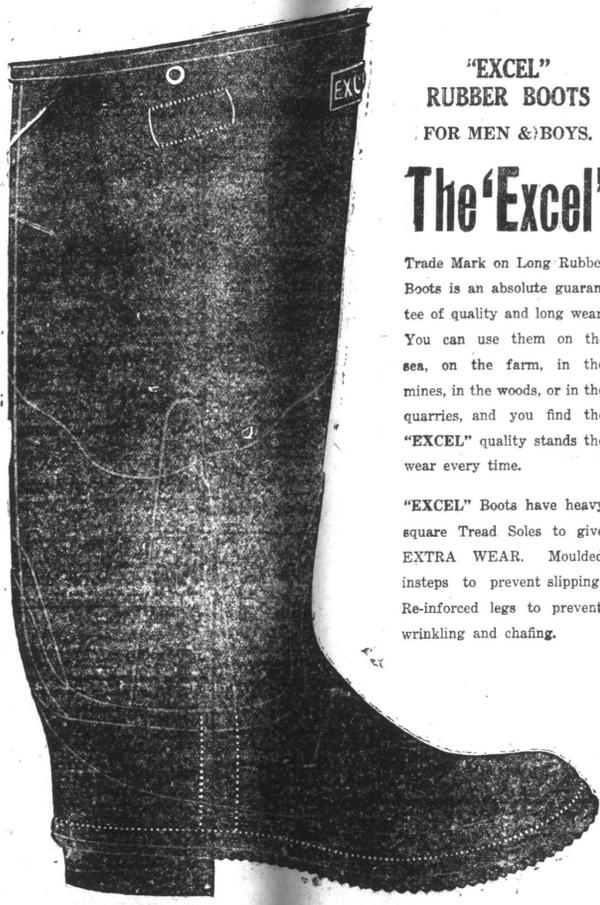
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heard of is the Edward Medal, founded sixteen years ago to reward acts of courage in saving life in mines.

**An Underground Inferno.**  
 A typical example of the courage that earns this medal was afforded by a worker at Hoyland Silkstone Colliery. A girder fell into a boiler in an underground engine house, releasing tremendous volumes of steam and plunging the place in darkness. In this inferno, Francis Chandler, although badly scalded, crawled too and fro, cheering his comrades until they were rescued, largely through his

**Thrilling Bravery.**  
 At this juncture an architect named McNeil, seeing the fireman's plight, volunteered to go up and rescue him. Avoiding contact with the metal part of the ladder, McNeil reached the helpless man, after himself being stung by the flames. Taking out his pocket knife, he sought to cut off the man's foot, but received a shock through the knife that not only sent him reeling backwards off the ladder, but released the fireman's foot by its force. The brave rescuer was badly hurt, but survived to receive the coveted Carnegie Medal.



courage in making his way to the shaft.

The Stanhope Gold Medal is a decoration given to the man who is judged to have performed the most valorous act of the year, the recipient being chosen from those who have been awarded one of the medals of the Shipwrecked Fishermen's and Mariners' Royal Benevolent Society. Other medals of a similar character are the Lifeboat Gold Medal, holders of which recently were received by the Kings, the Albert Medal, the Medals of the Royal Humane Society, and certain decorations given by the Board of Trade and Lloyd's.

Marabout trimming in huge scallops gives a delightful swing to circular skirts.

Velvet ribbon in a matching shade is used on a small hat of natural straw.



MINARD'S LINTMENT, THE ATHLETIC'S REMEDY.