

Men who get rich quick must do it on other people's money. There is no other way. Well, Adam had a clear conscience, anyway, when he told her she was the anyway is to the world for him. Somehow, it is difficult to associate grief, or any strong emotion, with any one who is overperfumed. Farmers who used to buy gold bricks can now sit back and laugh at the city yaps who buy bogus booze.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS THE NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION.

Tenders will be received by the above named Commission up to noon, 21st day of September, A. D. 1920, for the following work:

4. The construction of an earth dam across the East Branch of the Musquash River, including spillway intake, bypass, etc., and the grading of a hed to carry a penstock from the damsite to the power house.

2. The construction of an earth dam across the West was fair to the stockholders not to Branch of the Musquash River, including the items named have the bank take advantage of preabove, together with the construction of a canal and the grading for the penstock from the damsite to the power house above mentioned.

The construction of an earth dam across the Shogomoc 3. River, including items named above, together with the construction of a canal and grading for the penstock from the damsite to the power house.

Sites one and two are situated about twelve miles from St. John and about one mile from the line of the New Brunswick Southern Railway.

Site three is situated about 40 miles North from Fredericton on the line of the Ste John and Quebec Railway.

Plans, profiles and specifications can be seen and detailed information obtained at the Office of the Commission, Canada dollars during the war. Permanent Building, St. John.

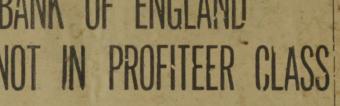
A certified cheque for 5 per cent. of the estimated cost of the work must be attached to tenders.

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HON. C. W. ROBINSON, Chairman. REID McMANUS, Secretary. C. O. FOSS, Chief Engineer.

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which to this day clothes its messencoats, flaming scarlet waistcoats black proprietors The State has no protrousers and high silk hats.

The porter in crimson and gold lace still keeps watch in the entrance way. Thirty-six soldiers stand guard every night and have done so since 1780. This picturesqueness may always re-

But some administrative changes to meet changed business conditions since the armitice appear probable. However, there is no thought of amending the purpose for which the Bank of England was established. namely, to serve the Brisish Government and the British people. This was made plain at a recent share holders' meeting.

#### Reject Increased Profit Plan

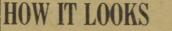
The question was raised whether it sent opportunities to increase its earning and pay larger dividends, particularly in view of the handsome profits eturned by other British banks. The Governor responded that public service was the first aim of the Bank of England. There was applause-and to further inquiry about increased tividends.

Since 1834 the bank has regularly arried over \$50,000,000 of the British national debt-carried it at 21/2 per cent. interest since 1892. By a credit ystem, it assisted the Government with advances of more than a billion

How the bank won its prestige as he most powerful of banks, and why t is today a tower of strength in Engand's struggle for recovery is told in "English Public Finance," a study by the Bankers Trust Company of New York. The Bank of England loes not acquire its standing because of its resources.

Even its large capital and surplus f some £17,800,000 (about \$89,000,-000) are exceeded or closely approach ed by those of several of the London joint stock banks, and far surpassed by those of American Federal Reserve banks

The bank's great influence in due to its possessing virtually the sole



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bank and no voice in its management. as it is called, "at the chair."

organization of the bank in 1694.

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## THE SIGN

(New York Sun.)) "It gets my goat," said Jim Harrion, who owns a garage at Old Forge in the Adirondacks laving down his brush and admiring the sign he was painting. "It gets my goat the way the people who come up here for the summer think they must talk through their noses and say 'By Heck!' and 'Gosh!!' and things they never say at home, to make us understand. "That's why I"m painting this sign

-to show them how foolish that stuff looks in print. Then maybe they'll stop it." And he showed his sign: TOOT YER HORN! MEBBE

#### SCIME ONE'S COMIN'

His two friends nodded approval. And there was a reporter there as well who hadn't ever said "By Heck!" and who says he never talks through his nose because he's Irish: and when that same reporter was taking a ride as a guest with some New Yorkers in an ornamental touring car between Old Forge and Big Moose a week later he spied Jim Harrison's sign decorating a tree at a turn in the road. And the young flapperish daughter of the family spied it, too, and called 'O Mamma, how quaint:

"Toot Yet Horn! Mebbe Someone's Comin' "

"It's just the way they talk, too Mammy!" She was delighted with the local color. And the reporter says he sat back hard and let her go right on. 'Any reporter," he thought "could " have told Jim Harrison that his stuff was too deep for general circulation.

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