

## CRIME IN LONDON IS ONLY 4 P.C. OF NEW YORK'S TOTAL

London, Sept. 4.—The celebration of Scotland Yard's one hundredth birthday has furnished the occasion for an exhaustive analysis of England's victory over crime.

The metropolitan police force was organized a century ago by Sir Robert Peel, whose name is preserved in the popular appellation "bobbies." It has been built up into an institution of such efficiency that England now claims to be the least criminal nation in the world.

How great is the difference in crime between British municipalities and those of other countries may be seen in a comparison between the two largest cities of the world, New York and London.

### Cites New York Crime.

The total of all crimes in New York with a population of 6,000,000, during one fiscal year was 333,083. The total for London during the same period was 15,662, out of a population of 7,746,000. In other words, London's weight of criminality was practically 4 per cent that of New York.

Closely associated with the Londoner's exultation in this low figure is his belief that it is caused by moral rather than armed force. The London policeman does not carry a revolver. His only weapon is a truncheon, or stick, which he uses only when he himself is attacked. The "bobby" is a respected member of the community and usually a magnificent specimen of manhood. He walks unarmed into the most dangerous quarters of the East End of London. He has been known to arrest six men who attempted to attack

him merely by wielding his baton assiduously.

### Swift Justice in Britain.

The Londoner believes that much of the crime in America is caused by the fact that the police are an armed force. Violence, he thinks, breeds violence.

In England the two undoubtedly major factors which conduce to the reduction of crime are the successful detection of crime by Scotland Yard and other police organizations, and the prompt justice meted out to the offenders. In the metropolitan area of London last year not a single murder was left unsolved. In every case the murderer was uncovered and brought before the court.

Criminal justice is far faster in England than civil justice. It is no unusual event for a criminal to be tried, convicted and hung within four weeks of the commission of his crime. Such rapid-fire punishment deters prospective criminals from incurring the risk of a like fate.

### IF AND AND

If you should bake an angel cake  
As household angels do  
And I should gulp its solid pulp  
I'd be an angel too.

Married Reveler—What does your wife say to you when you stay out—his—as late as this?

"Nothing. I'm not married."

The married man frowned.

"Then why" he said, do you stay out—his—as late as this?."

## RECOGNITION OF HEROIC ACT



Presentation of certificate of Royal Canadian Humane Association by His Worship Mayor White, of Saint John, N. B., to James S. Arbing, a switchman in the employ of the Canadian National Railways in that city, in recognition of his heroic act in jumping in front of an advancing locomotive and carrying a young child to safety. The certificate reads "For prompt action and presence of mind in the rescue of an unknown child from being run down by a yard engine at Saint John, N. B., on November 4th, 1927."

## TURKS TO SEEK BANK CAPITAL FROM SALE OF SULTAN'S GEMS

Constantinople, Sept. 1.—The Turkish government has decided to sell all the royal jewels belonging to the dynasty of the sultans. Among the gems of this famous treasury are some pieces of great value, specially a throne completely embroidered with pearls. The government arrived at this decision in seeking the necessary capital for the projected state bank in Turkey.

Some pieces from this treasure will be sent to European markets and

some to American jewelers. The government officials think that it will be easier, perhaps, to find purchasers on the other side of the Atlantic. The more important articles in the collection will be sold here and only photographs and descriptions sent to foreign points. A special commission is now arranging in the old palace of Top-Capou, near the Mosque of Saint Sophia, where this treasure is kept, a detailed list of all the things to be sold. American millionaires may find

some real bargains in this sale of old, famous and historic pieces.

## LIVED IN BOATS DURING A HOUSE SHORTAGE

Paris, Sept. 4.—Paris' housing problem has been acute since the World war. But if there is a shortage of houses there is also a river, the banks of which are extremely pleasant, so that many Parisians or foreigners adapted to their ways, realizing that rivers were created essentially to carry boats, and that boats could

make very comfortable houses, have decided to dwell in houseboats.

The banks of the Seine are now lined with old barges, beautifully fitted and modernized. Marshal Joffre was the first to have his barge moored along the Paris quays. Many people have imitated him since, and they look perfectly happy especially during the hot summer days.

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