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### IN A WAY OF BUSINESS

By DOUGLAS NEWTON

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Sholsky said exactly what Tiney had hoped: "Look and see if he has first, you fool!"

Zandt went back to his pile of luggage and picked up one of those rubber air cushions that old travellers use as pillows. With a twist he turned it into a noose, but its neck. The cushion was double skinned, a clever rubber pocket inside concealing the treaty.

Zandt cried out in such triumph that Sholsky looked round and, having tricked them into revealing the hiding place of the treaty, Tiney moved just enough to make them think he was trying to bolt for it.

"Keep still or I'll drill you," Sholsky barked. "Turn your back on me and hold your hands higher." He called to Zandt in a foreign tongue, and the other, putting the treaty on top of the air-cushion, went to the windows and took the thick ropes that looped the heavy curtains back.

As he came to Sholsky he seemed to be arguing fiercely that Tiney should be killed to avoid all danger, but Sholsky wasn't going to risk murder; he had another plan, probably by Tiney up and putting him in a cupboard of the room. Anyhow he said sharply in English: "Put your feet close together . . . and no tricks now . . ."

Tiney only tried one—chumminess. He did not put his feet close enough together, and Zandt, who was doing the tying, swore. "Close together, hang you," Sholsky snapped, and bent to make sure that Tiney's feet were obeying.

Tiney had hoped for that. His hands extending high over his head, just reached the heavy curtains on each side of the alcove. He gripped these and pulled with all his strength. As he had admitted, the supports of the heavy brass curtain pole were old and rickety, and under the weight of his pull, pole and curtains came down with a rush. As they fell Tiney dived forward on to the bed and avoided them.

Sholsky and Zandt made no such escape. The great, waddling mass of heavy curtains came down over their heads and turned them into struggling and half smothered mummies. And while they struggled Tiney leapt round them, snatched up the treaty papers and even the air cushion, and was out of the room and the hotel like lightning.

Half an hour later he was back in Harnac's house, but this time he rang the front door bell like a sober citizen.

"Is this your treaty, Guy'nor," he asked when Harnac, having answered the door himself, led him to his study.

"That's it," Harnac cried. "By jove, you are a sportsman. How did you get it?"

"If you don't mind, I'm not telling," said Tiney. "Professional reasons, you understand."

"Quite," smiled Harnac. "And now you deserve a reward . . ."

"I'm English," Tiney muttered. "I don't have to be paid for doing my job."

"Splendid fellow," Harnac said with a twinkle in his eyes. "But you'll let me get you at least a whiskey and soda."

He went out of the room to fetch it. Tiney's eyes, straying over

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### Scout News

Notices

Ollivell Camp, Sussex, N. B. July 8, 1936.

We started camping here without any waste of time. Mr. Greenaway and Mr. Joe Bus met us at the station and took us to camp by car.

The officers of the Camp are: The Chief-Commissioner, Coombs; Ottawa; Scoutmaster Greenaway; Assistant Scoutmaster Joe Guss; Quartermaster George Scott; Assistant Quartermaster Allen.

The Troop is divided into four Patrols: Wolves, Foxes, Crows, Owls. There are 8 boys to a Patrol. Our Patrol, the Wolves, are sure a swell outfit; we have all been nicknamed and are as follows: "Slim", Doug. Henderson; "Webb", S. Webster; "Burns", "Murphy", "Murphy"; "B.B.", Powell; "Bucky", Jardine; and my own "Skip".

Camp Routine keeps us going steady with four study periods a day and campfire at night. We cook all our own meals.

Morning Inspection has been very stiff and is the most important item in the day's routine. The first day I was acting P. L., and the result of inspection was so close that a flag was awarded to each of the four Patrols.

At the end of each 24 hours the P. L. changes. Our system works 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, with No. 1 each day going to the end of the list and moving up.

I'm not getting much time to write but everything is O.K.

Yours sincerely,  
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### Getting Up Nights

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### Dalton School Prize List

Prize for English Catechism donated by Rev. J. A. McDonald awarded to Lester Gavin.

Prize for highest Aggregate in Grade X merited by Joseph Leclair.

Prize for highest Aggregate in Grade nine merited by Lester Gavin.

Prize for highest Aggregate in grade eight merited by Harry Corbett.

Prize for department donated by O. W. L. awarded to Joseph Myers.

Prize for Attendance donated by Mrs. E. J. MacTague awarded to Roy McLeod.

Prize for Application donated by Rev. J. D. McNeill awarded to Louis Macdonald.

Prizes for French Catechism, donated by Reverend J. A. McDonald, awarded to Edgar Bernard and Felix Gaudet.

Prize for English Catechism, donated by Reverend J. D. McNeill and merited by Jerold Gavin.

Prize for Highest Average in Grade Seven, donated by the Catholic Women's League and merited by Edgar Bernard.

Prize for Highest Average in Grade Six donated by the Children of Mary and merited by Jerold Gavin.

Prize for Highest Average in Grade Five donated by the Catholic Women's League and merited by Gerald DesRoches.

Prize for the pupil in Grade Six making the highest mark in French donated by the Acadian Committee and merited by Theophile O'Hasson.

Prize for Application in Grade Seven awarded to Charles McInnis.

Prize for Application in Grade Six donated by Reverend Mother Superior awarded to Omer Bernard and Philip Bernard.

Prize for Application in Grade Five awarded to Donald McCarthy.

Prize for Attendance, donated by Reverend Mother Superior, merited by Howard Gavin.

Prize for French Catechism, Grades 2 and 3 donated by Reverend J. A. McDonald, merited by Roy Gallant.

Prize for English Catechism, (Grade 2 and 3) donated by Reverend J. D. McNeill, awarded to Gregory Gavin.

Prizes for Perfect Attendance (Grades 1, 2, and 3.) Donated by Reverend Mother Superior, merited by 1. Fimer Corbett; 2. Gregory Gavin; 3. Roney Harper.

Prize for Conduct, donated by the Catholic Women's League, merited by Seymour McRae.

Prize for Highest Average in Grade Three, donated by the Children of Mary, merited by Chester Skerry.

Prize for Highest Average in Grade Two. Merited by Cyril Arsenault.

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### THE FOLLY OF GUESSING

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G. F. Hutcheson

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

THAT HOG GALL SOUNDS AS IF HE HAD A BLOW-UP IN HIS BALANCE WHEEL

EUREKA! LIGHTNING BUGS! I HAVE IT!

HE'S SHIFTED 'N' GEARS IN HIS ONE-CYLINDER 'THINK TANK SO MANY TIMES, TRYING TO FIND A ROUTE TO AN 18-HOUR DAY FOR BEES, THAT HIS BRAIN CELLS DON'T MESH

THE 'BUG' MUST HAVE BIT HIM AGAIN

### OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

WELL, HE WAS TRYING TO BITE ME!

WHAT'S A BITE, TO RUINING A WHOLE FAMILY? IT'S VERY IDEA — A MAN YOUR AGE KICKING AT DOGS.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

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Fort Augustus . . . . . 9:45 A.M.	Baldwin's Road . . . . . 3:40 P.M.
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