

NESCAFÉ CUTS COFFEE COSTS

as much as

40¢ a pound

Even the 4 oz. jar — though costing far less — makes as many cups as a whole pound of ordinary coffee. The big 12 oz. family size jar saves even more.

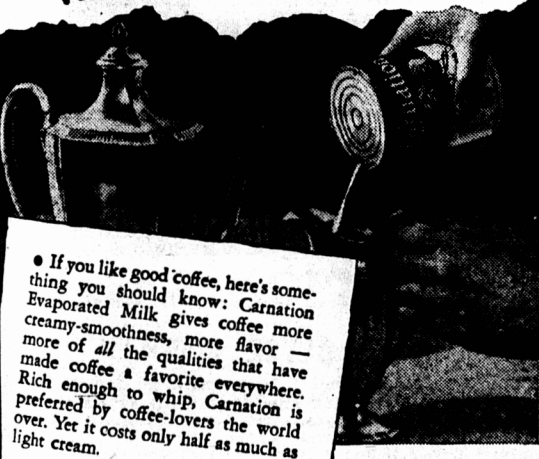
No waste with Nescafé — you make just what you use. No messy grounds. *Nescafé is specially processed to stay fresh to the last spoonful.



for PURE COFFEE ENJOYMENT more Canadian coffee-lovers are drinking Nescafé than all other instant coffees combined.

*Nescafé (pronounced NES-CAFAY) is the exclusive registered trade mark of Nestlé's Milk Products (Canada) Limited to designate its soluble coffee product which is composed of equal parts of pure soluble coffee and added pure carbohydrates (dextrin, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavor.

more Coffee Goodness With the Milk that Whips



• If you like good coffee, here's something you should know: Carnation Evaporated Milk gives coffee more creamy-smoothness, more flavor — more of all the qualities that have made coffee a favorite everywhere. Rich enough to whip, Carnation is preferred by coffee-lovers the world over. Yet it costs only half as much as light cream.

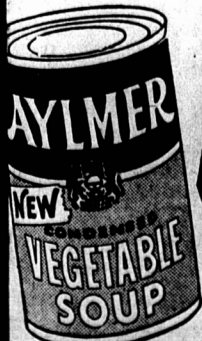


BETTER FOR COFFEE. BETTER FOR COOKING

Because it is whole milk doubly concentrated, Carnation is very versatile. Because it is homogenized and heat refined, it makes all foods smoother, creamier-tasting.

FOR USE LIKE CREAM — pour Carnation undiluted into coffee, and on cereals, fruits and desserts. Use Carnation undiluted in recipes that call for cream — and for whipping.

FOR WHOLE MILK PURPOSES — restore the water by mixing half Carnation, half water. You'll have whole milk at its finest — smooth, rich flavored, safe, with vitamin D increased.



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AYLMER NEW VEGETABLE SOUP

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES AYLMER QUALITY

Murder Is Forgetful

By WILLIAM BOGART

(Continued)

"I trust we didn't keep you waiting?"

"Did Kay bring you over?" Johnny nodded.

"Where is she?"

"Talking to Ralph Dunkirk. She will be along in a moment."

Then the millionaire was saying, "It's all right. I'd rather see you alone, anyway. Besides I only have a moment. Kay thought I ought to see you; otherwise I wouldn't have delayed at all."

Johnny said, "Well, there isn't much to talk about. My partner and I just got out here this afternoon. I'll take time, you know."

"Naturally."

J. T. Smith's words were as crisp and sharp as his manner. He was an alert-looking man, with piercing dark eyes and skin that was too sallow from lack of sufficient sunlight. He made Johnny think of the way a busy, money-making man should look.

The millionaire went on: "We discussed details the other day in my office, Saxon. You write your own expenses on this case. The thing is, I want my brother's murderer uncovered. Also, I feel that you can do something about Irene. As I've already told you, she had an intense interest in writing, just before the... accident. You're familiar with writers, and the way they think, and the things they do. That should furnish common ground between Irene and you."

He frowned again. "That is, if you can create some spark of remembrance about her writing... about that manuscript on which she was working."

Johnny asked, "You haven't any idea what it was, exactly, and where it might be located?"

"No." T. J. Smith walked impatiently up and down the room once, paused, and looked hard at Johnny. "You would think the manuscript would have been in her desk or in her room. Those would be logical places. But no one's seen it. I feel that if you can find that story, talk to her about it, that it might be the basis for stirring her memory."

"By the way," said Johnny, "what about your brother's car, the one he was in at the time of the...?"

"The car's right here in the garage," said the millionaire. "You can look it over, but I doubt if it will do any good."

When Johnny's level, dark brows raised a trifle, Smith explained, "The police have seen it. They still insist the murder was committed by a person or persons who had robbery as the single motive. But I've had a feeling all along there's more to it than that. That's why I employed you and let the police end of it drop. It's your job to find out what did happen that night two weeks ago. Another thing..."

Johnny waited. Smith had picked up his hat and paused for a last comment. "As I told you, I still feel that Irene's life might be in danger. I've tried to find out if anyone else was in the car with my brother and his wife that night. We don't know."

"You mean," Johnny prompted, "someone they might have both known, and who could know about the crime?"

J. T. Smith said abruptly, "Yes, that's what I mean." The frown was deep between his dark brows. "Let's assume this third person — X — could have been along with them. He — or she — possibly knows the murderer or is the murderer, yet is perfectly safe as long as Irene remembers nothing about that night."

Johnny nodded. "But if Irene does snap out of it, then X will no longer be an unknown quantity."

"Right!" The millionaire glanced at his watch. "So you see? I trust, even while you're over here this evening, you haven't left Irene completely alone. I'm terribly worried about her, Saxon. Nothing — nothing must happen to her. Of course, we have guards — three of them — stationed on the estate."

Smith held out his hand, then started abruptly for the door. "You should be able to reach me in New York tomorrow afternoon, if necessary. I should be back by then. Tell Kay I couldn't wait for her."

With that he was gone.

As soon as Johnny heard the roar of J. T. Smith's black Cadillac rocade down the street, he opened the door connecting with the garage and looked for Kay Smith.

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Both she and Ralph Dunkirk had momentarily disappeared. But coming toward him was a mechanic. He was lathering his hands and arms with a paste soap and headed toward a wash sink nearby. The man said: "They took a walk down the street. Be right back I guess."

"Thanks," Johnny said.

The garage was quiet. This must be the fellow Johnny had heard working on a smashed fender a little while ago. As water started running in the sink, the man looked up at Johnny and said, "Hot, ain't it?"

"I'll say."

"What we need is rain."

"We sure do," said Johnny.

"Ain't rained a drop on the island in weeks."

"The same in New York," said Johnny.

His eyes were searching the garage. Quite a few cars were stored in regular parking spaces against the wall. The rear section, from

what he could make out, was the repair department.

Johnny said, "I understand you have the Smith car here... the one which was cracked up."

"Yeah," said the husky mechanic. He took a dirty towel from a hook and started wiping his arms. He raised his chin and indicated a rear corner of the shop. "You'll find 'er back there."

He joined the investigator as Johnny started toward the back of the garage, pointed to a big gray-colored sedan. "That's the job."

Johnny walked around the car. The front end was smashed in; the windshield had cracked, but not shattered. The two front wheels were tooled in and one tire was flat.

The mechanic said, "There's only a slight drop-off there where she drove off the road in her excitement. Otherwise..."

"You mean, Irene Smith?"

"Yeah... Otherwise, she might have broken her neck. Lucky the car didn't go over."

Johnny had noticed that the sides and top of the car were undamaged.

"Sure. I'm the one who towed this crate in the next morning."

"Do you work on Sunday mornings?"

"No, we're closed Sundays." The fellow gave Johnny a curious look. He had a small pug nose and freckles.

Johnny removed a bill from his wallet and handed it to the man. "How about driving me out to that spot on 25-A tomorrow morning? Say about ten o'clock before it gets too hot?"

(To be continued)



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LOWER RATE
HONG KONG, May 4 — (Reuters) — A Hong Kong Government

spokesman said today that the British colony's exports to Communist China dropped nearly 50 per cent in volume between December and April as a result of restrictions affecting strategic materials. He said he was not in a position to give total figures.

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