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thought to be of .38 calibre, and claimed there was \$150 waiting to be taken at a school house north of Edmonton.

The records revealed that a person named Michaels was a communist agitator. There was now something definite to work on; for had not the offender made cynical remarks regarding social conditions while the crime was being perpetrated.

During the subsequent enquiry, the suspect's photograph was shown to many people; and on Jan. 3, 1941, he was traced to Mitsu Camp No. 3. A wallet in his possession was later identified as the teacher's property. A small piece of rubber identical with that left at the scene of the crime was found in the prisoner's pocket, and the sole of his overshoes tallied with the imprint which had been photographed near the school house. A patch on his packsack and a piece of cloth taken from him were of the same texture and composition as the mask that had been recovered.

Confronted with the available evidence Michaels broke down and confessed. The flashlight, shot-gun, watch and chain, case and lighter were also recovered but the revolver had been thrown into the river. In an identification parade the complainants unhesitatingly picked out the prisoner as their assailant.

Charges of rape (s. 298, C.C.), robbery whilst armed (446), and theft of auto (377) were preferred. The preliminary hearings took place before Police Magistrate A. I. Millar at Edmonton on Jan. 28, and Michaels was committed for trial. He appeared before Mr Justice Howson on Mar. 7,