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Justice Carried Out

BANK BANDITS GO TO THE GALLOWS.

The crime for which Tony Frank, Frank Morel and Giuseppe Serafini were hanged yesterday morning was the holding up of a collection car of the Bank of Hochelaga on Tuesday afternoon, April 1 last, and the shooting and killing of a messenger, Henri Cleroux, Harry Stone, a notorious bandit and gunman, a member of the gang, was also killed in this affair.

The hold-up was the most sensational of its kind in the history of crime in Canada, if not on this continent. The collection car had been the rounds of a number of branches of the bank in the east end of the city and was taking to the head office a sum of money in the neighborhood of \$500,000. When it approached a subway under the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks on Ontario street east of the city hall, it was surrounded by eight masked men surrounded it on all sides. The bank car had to stop on account of a car the bandits had placed across the narrow road. A bandit also cut the trolley wires to prevent street cars from approaching the spot.

The bandits began shooting at the occupants of the bank car at once. The messengers returned fire. Cleroux, who was driving the bank car, was soon mortally wounded and another employee was hit in the hand.

The bandits ran a car alongside the collection car and one of their number boarded it and threw the money bags into the street, from which they were transferred to the robbers' automobile. The sum of \$142,188 was secured before men began to come to the assistance of the bank messengers. A traffic policeman at duty came on the scene and with the aid of some C.P.R. men drove the bandits away. While they were fleeing Stone was hit.

The bandits when they found Stone had been killed abandoned their car for another, driving it to the outskirts of the city where it was left.

The police got their first clue to the identity of the thieves when they found a telephone number written on a piece of paper in Stone's pocket. A visit to the house where the "phone" was that night resulted in the arrest of Giuseppe and Mrs. Serafini, Otto Negro and his mistress Emma Leblanc. Later the police found a false cupboard in the place in which was hidden \$32,000.

On April 23 Emma Leblanc turned King's evidence and directly connected Serafini and Negro with the robbery.

On April 25 a man named Adam Parillo was arrested in Bridgeport, Conn., in whose possession was found \$7,500 in Canadian currency.

The following day the police arrested Leo Davis, Tony Frank, Frank Gamble, Louis Morel, Milk Valentino and several other men. Only the five mentioned by name were detained. It was then announced that Negro had turned King's evidence and had described in detail to the police the whole carefully laid plot to rob the bank car, Morel, who was an ex-city detective and a fine athlete, appeared to be the ringleader. The others were all well-known in Montreal's underworld, particularly Frank.

The crown first tried Serafini, but the jury disagreed, six being in favor of a manslaughter verdict and six in favor of murder.

On June 7 the trial of all six for murder began and ended in a verdict of guilty of murder being brought in. They were sentenced to death by Mr. Justice Wilson. One of the features of the trial was the discovery that before their arrest Frank and Gamble, under assumed names, had been able to enter Bordeaux Jail and have a conference with Serafini and Negro.

SUSPICIOUS.

When people, as I punch my tyre, approach a road wish me well, and smile I mournfully inquire: "What a junk have you to sell? A folding bed, a rubber tire, a shotgun or a bell? Would you dispose of stock or bond, or sausagekraut in a bag, or homesties in the bleak beyond, oil well or ostrich egg? Men do not wear a smile so fond unless they'd pull my leg." I was not always thus, my bile did not so freely flow and when I saw a winning smile in days of long ago, I did not hook it up with guile and plans to get my dough. I saw the stranger with his grin approached my dwelling place, and thought: "He must be pure within, to have that beaming face; no trickster's art, no tawdry sin his spirit could debase." And in those far-off golden days my guess was always right, and all the moralists would praise the smiling, cheerful wit; but now I dread the sunny jays with winning smiles bedight. I mark with joy the pilgrim who stands up as he walks, the stranger, bashful and bleak and dour, whose words are always knocks; he will not jabber, hour on hour, to sell me phony stock. He'll not invade my lowly hall to sell me teapot domes, or back me up against the wall to show me books or



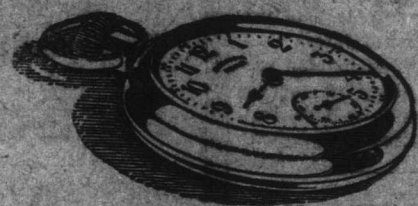
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The appeals of all but Davis were dismissed on Sept. 20. Davis's case was taken to the Supreme Court because the judges were not unanimous in dismissing his appeal. Morel testified for Davis that he was not present at the hold-up and knew nothing about it till afterwards. He will therefore get a respite until the judgment of the Supreme Court is delivered. Parillo and Mrs. Serafini have not yet been tried.

As aftermath of the case was an enquiry into police affairs before Mr. Justice Coderre which is still proceeding.

The police have been unable to recover nearly \$100,000 of the money stolen.

Yesterday's message states that Davis and Valentino's sentences were commuted at the last moment by the cabinet to imprisonment for life.



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November Rod and Gun

Every sportsman will be interested in the November issue of Rod and Gun in Canada. The stories and articles, based on a variety of subjects, will hold the attention of all who read. Raymond Thompson has an unusually good story entitled The Sins of the Fathers in this number. Some Wild Animal Trails and Some Adventures Along Them from the pen of Bonny-castle Dale is on a par with his previous excellent wild animal stories. Hubert J. Black has written a humorous account of an English "ten-despot" who is judged by an unscrupulous fur buyer in the West in his story called Foxes. These are only a few of the interesting contributions to this number, which also include an enlightening article on Moose Calling by Henry Braithwaite and A Fishing Trip to the Island Province, by A. F. Atkinson. The stories of F. V. Williams, Martin Henter and J. W. Winslow, who are regular contributors to the magazine, are all up to the mark and the regular departments conducted by the departmental editors are brimful of good and interesting reading.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

BODY AND SOUL.

Body and soul I fancied were talking As under the stars one clear night they went walking.

"I," said the body, "am what men admire: Strength for their tasks is the thing they desire; I win their battles, 'tis I who am foremost."

"Body," said soul, "you are loved by all mortals. You sit at their tables and pass through their portals and you are the house and the visible being."

You are the thing which they think they are seeing. But I am the spirit. I make you or break you—Lost is your pride if I ever forsake you."

"Body," said soul, "you merely are the dwelling. I am the kernel and you are the shell."

As a house that is empty men pass by unfrighted. So you would be were your eyes not kept lighted. I am the essence of all men call your way.

The lamp at your window, the smile at your doorway.

"Tis that men cherish you, true they admire you. True that in broadcloth and silk they attire you. But when are broke you, you cannot be mended; Back to the dust you return when life's ended."

Body, though strange you are, brilliant and clever, Death shall destroy you. But I live forever!"

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