

two of the officers in possession of a key to the second floor Boyd apartment, quietly climbed the stairs and unlocked the door while other officers surrounded the house.

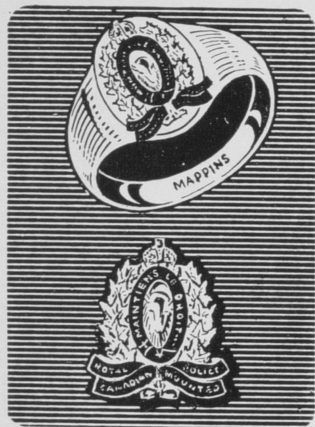
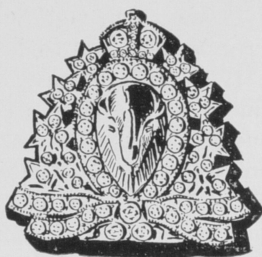
The surprise was complete. Edwin Boyd and his wife were apprehended asleep in bed and were afforded no opportunity to resist. Beside the bed within reach of Boyd was an open top brief case protruding from which was a loaded .455 calibre revolver. This bag also contained four other loaded revolvers and automatic pistols and a total of \$23,329 in currency, which when checked later, contained all of the serial numbers noted by the tellers of the Bank of Montreal, College and Manning Avenues, robbed on Mar. 4, 1952. His brother Norman Boyd was also apprehended in another bedroom and a total of \$1,600 in currency found in his possession.

Investigations immediately following Boyd's arrest led officers to a Kenwood

Avenue garage in which was found a 1951 Nash sedan bearing stolen markers along with three sets of stolen markers under the rear seat. The officers then visited a garage at the rear of a Euclid Avenue address in which they located a stolen Chevrolet coupe bearing stolen markers 42-K-12 which had been noted by employees of the Bank of Montreal following the robbery on Mar. 4, 1952. Efforts were then made to round-up others connected with this gang.

Through an owner's manual found in the Nash it was noted that the figures "5", "6" and "0" were pencilled on succeeding pages along with a telephone number which when traced showed it to be registered to a Logan Avenue address. This was checked and found to be a rooming house and it was ascertained that Joseph W. Jackson had rented a room there shortly after the bank robbery on March 4 and had left the day following Boyd's arrest and had not returned.

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