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Young Hamby Tells of Murder of H. M. Arnold

Man Held in New York for Series of Daring Crimes Tells How Plan Was Made to Rob Bank at Plum Coulee, Manitoba.

Another Jesse James has come to light in Young Hamby, now under arrest in New York for a series of bank robberies and murders. He has been definitely identified with several crimes and it is believed that he is responsible for many more. He has admitted complicity in killing of Henry H. Arnold, manager of the Bank of Montreal, at Plum Coulee, which is situated some fifty miles from Winnipeg. This robbery took place on September 3, 1913. Arnold was shot dead when he ran out to the automobile in which the robbers made their escape. John Kerfanko, one of the men, was arrested in 1914. After a trial lasting during March and April, he was convicted and hanged. While he was being held for trial he made a very daring and sensational escape. A policeman and a Winnipeg lawyer were convicted of having assisted him to escape. Nearly \$4,000 was taken from the bank in that hold-up. H. M. Arnold was a son of Major O. R. and Mrs. Arnold, of Sussex and a brother of Mr. R. V. Arnold, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Bridgetown, N. S.

This is how Hamby told his story to a New York paper: "I figured out," Hamby told me, "that it was better to be safe than sorry, and I had talked to bank men and they agreed with me. My idea of a bank inviting a hold up is one which has a single corner, facing a wall, and no back door and no cages for cashiers, tellers, or bookkeepers. I studied the banking business a lot and got to know about how much ready money there was likely to be in the vault or safe of banks of certain capitalization and deposits. "A bank to be successfully made should be so arranged that the protector or man with the gun can command a view of every foot of open space. And I learned that before going into a bank we should know just how many people would be in there and just what they would be doing. All professional bank men know the death of Frank Sidal, a comparatively well known but careless professional, in St. Paul, in a job I shall relate in detail later."

Hamby was in Fargo, N. D., in the summer of 1913 with plenty of money dividing his time between spending the money and cruising out among what he calls one street game one night in August he was introduced to one John Kerfanko, who had been pointed out to him as a gun fighter and general bad man. Kerfanko lost in the poker game and Hamby won and Kerfanko gave him three I. O. U.'s.

FOUND HIS MAN "I was glad this fellow was broke," Hamby told me, "because I had been told he was full of nerve, and I needed a nifty man to help me, for I was determined to make a good bank. The county was full of money as crops were beginning to move. Small banks were loaded up with currency and gold and the county was overrun with harvest workers. There was the disadvantage that the bankers were more careful, but with so many strangers about a get away was easier. "I found out that Kerfanko was by trade a hollermaker and machinist, and a very clever mechanic who had worked in several places in Manitoba. I satisfied myself that he was nifty, and as he was in debt I made the proposition that he join out with me and let me plan to make a bank. "Well, I made a big mistake after that, for to my surprise Kerfanko pulled out a map of the interior of a bank at Plum Coulee, a little town about fifty miles, I should judge, from Winnipeg. He had worked in that town and knew the bank, and he said that at that time of the year it was good for \$15,000 to \$20,000. I

found out afterward that his judgment as to the probable funds on hand was good, but I made a great mistake going in with him for a job was so badly planned that it was to be connected with it. "This John was a good about and broke, and explained to me that it was a one man job in the bank, but it was necessary to have somebody outside for protection and he was afraid to tackle it unless he had the assistance of a nifty professional. I didn't need money but John owed me considerable, so I consented to go up with him and clean up his little job. "I financed the trip. We went to Winnipeg, where we arranged through underworld channels to hire two automobiles on a certain day, one to be in Plum Coulee, the other about twenty five miles further on. I arranged the double automobile get away but had nothing to do with any other planning.

POOR DISGUISE "I didn't know that John Kerfanko was well known in Plum Coulee and he almost knocked me dead when he pulled out a set of false whiskers and put them on in the car just as we were entering the town. Anybody could spot those whiskers just the same as you can spot the false whiskers on a Salvation Army Santa Claus at Christmas time. That was the first and last time I ever took part in a job with anybody who wore a transparent disguise. "John was pretty well intoxicated and insisted on wearing the whiskers and I had been drinking some, too, and finally agreed. He had them on when he entered the bank at noon the next day. "The bank was a branch of the Bank of Montreal, John, as he told me later, put his gun on the people and went behind and got several packages of bills. I was outside at the entrance of an alley alongside the bank, doing the protective work—that is, I was to hold off any attempt to invade the bank if an alarm should be given. "John was inexperienced and careless. A hold up man should always demand all the firearms in a bank, and either take them away or put them away or put them where they could not be got at speedily. He didn't do this, and he didn't lock the bank people in the vault and he came out and started for the automobile. He left the door open. "Just as John was climbing into the car and I was approaching it the manager of the bank ran out with a gun in his hand. John in his excitement dropped a couple of packages of bills and the manager stooped to pick them up and just then he was shot."

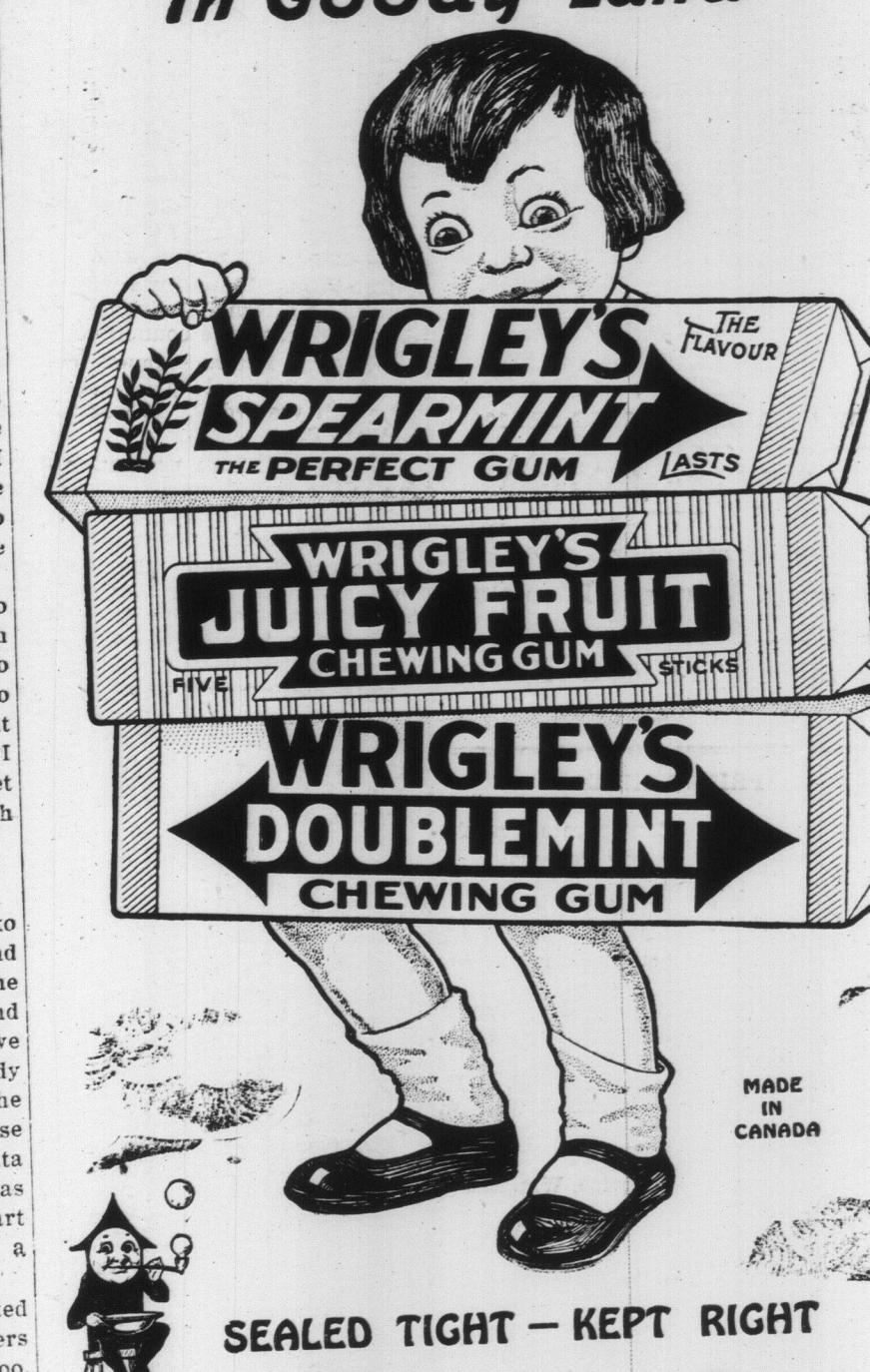
"Who shot him?" I inquired. "I'm not saying," replied Hamby. "Anyhow Kerfanko went to Winnipeg after we had divided the money and got to hanging around saloons and after a time arrested him. He made a get away while he was waiting for his trial but they got him and hanged him about a year after the robbery. A man named Percy Hagel, who, I believe, came from Kansas City and a policeman were convicted of having aided him in his escape. "I happened to know something about how John escaped and also know that this Hagel turned out to be a stool pigeon. After they caught John and he was convicted, Hagel accidentally stopped a bullet. "Who started the bullet?" I asked. "I'm not saying," replied Hamby. "but Kerfanko was dead and I was the only friend he had. I have known of other cases where stool pigeons and stopped bullets accidentally and nobody ever could find out where the bullets started from."

LATEST IN STRIKE LINE Aerial Mail Pilots Will Refuse to Fly Unless Discharged Men are Reinstated

BELMONT Park, July 24—Asserting that they are forced to fly not only in bad weather, but also in unsafe machines, twenty aerial mail pilots today served notice on second assistant Postmaster General Praeger at Washington that they would refuse to fly to morning unless reinstatement was granted two brother pilots who they assert were discharged because they refused to take the air Tuesday on account of fog.

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BROWN—BISHOP

Wedding took place residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, on Sept 10th when Rev. united in marriage daughter, Pearl Marjorie A. Brown of the bride looked charming of white silk and carried with bridal veil, carrying of roses. The little were Margaret Ha Bishop. Friends of the bride had decorated the rooms of bloom. The drawing the parlor in yellow and pink and green. was performed beneath arch and bell of and evergreen. wedding collation about fifty guests. valuable wedding gifts by the young couple while in the community. Lawrence Brown Ent

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