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PLUCKY YOUNG MESSENGERS FOILED BANDITS

Both Aged 17, They Saved
Payroll of \$10,700 in New
York.

New York, Sept. 26.—Two plucky
messengers, both of them young
boys and one with the nerve to blow
a police whistle with a hold-up man's
revolver thrust in his face, at 11
o'clock today saved a payroll of \$10,700
which the man sought to take
from them on the sixth floor of No. 34
University Place. Later a man was
arrested on the roof of the building.
He was identified as having fled
through one of the workshops and
dropping a revolver in his flight from
the scene of his hold-up.

Harry Summers, of Brooklyn, and
Jack Sterns, of Massapequa, both seven-
teen years of age, have been employed
as messengers by the National Butch-
ery and Drivers' Bank, at Broadway
and Third street for the last three
months. Their main task has been to
carry money for payrolls from the
bank to business establishments in
the neighborhood. They set out this
afternoon with \$10,700 in a leather
receptacle for the clothing firm of
Pragerson & Reich, at the Univer-
sity Place address.

There were several persons in the
elevator of the build- ing when the two
youths entered it and a man got in
just behind them. The operator
closed the door and started up. At
the sixth floor, where Pragerson and
Reich have their establishment, the
messengers were about to get out
when the man who had entered the
car last at the ground floor stepped
past them. The moment he was out
side the car he whirled about with a
drawn revolver and commanded the
messengers to throw up their hands.

The elevator operator thought
shooting was about to begin and
threw his arms before his face. The
hold-up man rewarded him with a
blow on the skull with the butt of
the revolver. Stern jerked the money
satchel behind him, hung it in a
corner of the car and stood on it.
Summers, who had only yesterday
provided himself with a police whistle,
put it to his lips, almost touching the
muzzle of the robber's weapon, and
blew a blast that echoed and kept
echoing through the building.

This fearless move disconcerted the
would-be thief to such an extent that
instead of doing anything with the
revolver he turned and made a dash
for the stairway to the lower floor.
Two men who were waiting in the
sixth floor corridor, evidently com-
panions of the hold-up man, darted
after him.

As the fugitives darted down Allen
street the elevator door down, with
Summers and Stern in it, Summers
still blowing his police whistle.
The luckless highwayman stopped
his flight down the stairs at the fifth
floor and ran through the clothing
workrooms of Goldstein and Resin-
berger Brothers, where he dropped
the revolver. Going out of a window
he made up the fire escape to the roof.

By this time the whistling of Sum-
mers had brought Patrolman McCar-
ron of traffic A, on duty at Fifth
avenue and Ninth street and he, after
a search of the building, found a man
on the roof. He said he was Frank
Golen of No. 300 South Ninth street,
Brooklyn. Workmen in the shop
through which the highwayman had
run identified Golen as the fugitive.

New Honor for Lincoln.
L. D. Whitton was born in Scott
County, Ky., in 1863, the year Abra-
ham Lincoln issued that famous docu-
ment, the Declaration of Independ-
ence.—Iowa paper.

LONG MISSING "MARY MAGDALEN" FOUND IN OBSCURE GERMAN SALOON

Hamburg, Sept. 26.—One of Corra-
gio's masterpieces, a painting of Mary
Magdalen, which until the war was
the most precious possession of the
Donal Gallery in France, has been dis-
covered on the wall of an obscure
beer restaurant here. The inter-al-
lied commission had the picture pho-
tographed when it first came to their
notice and the director of the Donal
Gallery already has identified it as
his long missing "Magdalen." He is
expected here any day to reclaim the
picture.

At the beginning of the German in-
vasion the gallery director fearing the
worst, had persuaded a peasant near
Donal to hide the Magdalen from the
protrude barbarians' eyes in his mod-
est home, where nobody would sus-
pect such a treasure but as the Ger-
man troops approached, the peasant
deserted his house and the picture
was soon discovered and made to
adorn a military railway carriage trav-
elling continually between France
and Germany until finally some Ger-
man, struck by so much beauty in
such desecrating surroundings, secur-
ed the picture for an invalid soldier's
home where it might have rested for
ever had there been no German revolu-
tion.

In November, 1918, however, when
things were all topsy turvy, the in-
valids left the home and took what-
ever pleased them along, one of them
seizing the Magdalen and selling it
here for a few marks to the in-
keeper referred to. The latter was
greatly surprised when he realized
what a treasure had adorned his wall.

Bolshevik Chief Away Shooting

Great Secrecy Surrounds His
Movements—Other Lead-
ers Among Missing.

Moscow, Sept. 23, via London, Sept.
24.—The Russian Soviet Government
is virtually without the services of
Nikolai Lenin, who is recuperating
in the suburbs of Moscow and is pass-
ing much of his time shooting—birds.
Great secrecy is maintained regard-
ing his whereabouts. It is stoutly de-
nied at the Kremlin that he is ill, but
the New York Herald correspondent
learned that he is spared any active
participation in state affairs, save
when his "yes" or "no" is needed to
determine major questions of policy.
Lenin's strength began to give
way after the All Soviet Congress, in
which he bore the brunt of the fight-
ing in forcing through his new econ-
omic policy, which was tantamount
to an abandonment of the principles
of Bolshevism.

Leon Trotsky, Soviet War Minister,
also is absent from Moscow, having
personal charge of the preparations
for the mobilization of southern Rus-
sian forces to be held in readiness
should Rumania attack Russia. He is
expected to return here in about three
weeks.

It is officially stated there is no
truth in reports that an American re-
fugee train was seized by the Bolshe-
vists. Nearly \$3,000,000 worth of food
is now within the Russian frontiers.
It has not been interfered with in any
respect. Also reports of a great fire
in Moscow are without foundation.

I LIVE HERE.
A garden, a perfect mosaic, deep
green against the blackest of—im.
Spread out near a little log cabin—
obscure but immaculate home! I
passed to admire—who could help it
—the weedless expanse near the
door.

Where, pleased with my pleasure
inspection, stood a "mammy" of
years that are yore.

"A beautiful garden," I ventured. She
cupped a brown hand to her ear.
"Fine garden!" I shouted. "Oh,
sholy!"

It ought to be fine—I live here!"

I went my way with a sermon, as
great as I ever had heard.
The highest-paid preacher existent
could never have added a word.
Were every human who cumbers the
tiniest spot of the earth,
To see that the place he inhabits—
that work, brain and fingers give
birth.

Stood perfect as e'er he could make
it—dear God, what a different
sphere!
Let's borrow our motto from "mam-
my."
"It ought to be fine—I live here!"
—Strickland Gillilan.

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Ends Life As Thirty Year Sentence Is Imposed On Him

Palermo, Sicily, Sept. 24.—When
sentence of 30 years had been pro-
nounced upon him, the Italian "blue-
beard," Gaetano Varica, aged 49,
arose in court, and, with a dramatic
gesture, addressed the jury saying:
"Gentlemen of the jury, this is my
last crime."

Drawing a safety razor blade he
cut his throat. He was dying when
the guards reached him.

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"WOTSA
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WITH 'IM"

"HAIN'T YOU
BETTER GO ON IN
THE HOUSE?"

FATHER DIDNT HAVE
ANY MORE OF HIS OWN
PIPE TOBACCO, SO HE TRIED
TO SMOKE SOME OF THAT
MIXTURE WHICH GRANPA GETS
FROM BACK DOWN IN THE COUNTRY.

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"will-power" as a result of
nerve force exhaustion.

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may be caused by nervous irritability,
headaches, backaches, indigestion,
heart palpitation, etc., as a result of
nerve force exhaustion, are nothing as
compared with its awful effects upon
the mind and "will power." To carry
them through. The memory also fails
the judgment is bad and everything
therefore seems to go wrong.

In such cases, do not take more
stimulating medicines nor narcotic
drugs (which only further injure your
delicate nervous system), but what
you need is something to put more
nerve force into your nerves, and more
iron into your blood to help make new
nerve force with which to feed your
starving nerve cells. This is most ef-
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