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## Convict Bandits 2 Hours After Crime

TWO YOUTHS WHO BEAT AND ROBBED SAILOR THIS MORNING GET 9 TO 10 YEARS.

Eleven hours after they had held up, beaten and robbed a Norwegian sailor, two bandits were convicted before Judge McDewitt in Quarter Sessions Court today and sentenced to from eight to ten years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

The prisoners are Adolph Schick, twenty-one, Carpenter St., near 2nd, and Martin Lovello, twenty-three, Lombard St., near Front.

District Attorney Rotstein agreed to expedite prosecution of the two youths at the request of Detective Inspector Brinton because either victim must sail for Europe to-night.

He is Otto Johnson, seaman on the steamer Recto, docked at Greenwick piers.

Schick and Lovello were given a hearing before Magistrate O'Brien in the 7th and Carpenter sts. station this morning and held without bail for court. They were immediately taken to City Hall to face the Grand Jury for indictment.

A true bill was found against them before noon, and at 12.20 p.m. their trial began. The proceedings lasted only a half hour.

Assistant District Attorney Charles F. Kelly asked that they be found guilty "as a warning to all criminals, and as an indication that foreigners who visit our shores will be protected."

Protesting against what he called the "railroad" of two youths, Counsel for the defendants was answered by Judge McDewitt.

"It is regrettable that all criminal cases cannot be tried just as speedily," declared the court. "The unusually short time occupied in completing this case has no bearing on the matter, since all the facts have been produced."

The speedy trial, conviction and sentence of the two bandits equals the record for swift justice in this country, according to Louis Fife, indictment attorney in the District Attorney's office. Only in rare instances, Mr. Fife explained, have defendants been rushed to trial as quickly as the two men sentenced to-day and then only where the crime charged has aroused the public, or where the vic-

tim could not prolong his or her stay here to prosecute.

Johnson testified to the attack through an interpreter. His mouth was swollen and his nose and eyes discolored from blows. Bleeding from a wound in the head, Johnson was found unconscious in the street at Delaware and Washington Avenues shortly after 2 a.m.

He was taken to the Mt. Sinai Hospital, where he told of being held up and robbed by two bandits of \$9. He said the men beat him and then fled.

A short time before he was found Pierson and Hahn, policemen, were walking on Delaware Avenue, above Christian Street, when they accosted two men. They stopped them, their suspicions being aroused by what looked like blood on the coat of one of them.

The man said he had bumped into a wall in the darkness and had injured himself.

The two suspects were taken before Johnson, who identified them, according to police.

At the same time he conferred at the District Attorney's office with reference to the Johnson case, Captain of Detectives Wood, as Inspector Brinton's representative, also asked that cases against automobile thieves be "rushed."

"We believe automobile stealing is the first step towards highway robbery," explained Captain Wood, "and think a stringent example should be set for the fraternity engaged in taking cars for a joyride and then committing holdups."

The detective bureau will seek to "railroad" the cases of two eighteen year old boys captured yesterday afternoon after a spectacular five-mile chase through the city by two detectives.

The prisoners are Lawrence Jordan, 86th Street near Clearfield, and Thomas Shevlin, Oakdale St., near 25th, accused of taking a \$3,000 automobile belonging to the Peterson Motor Co., 1229 N. Broad St., which was parked at 47th and Locust Streets.—Philadelphia Bulletin, Oct. 7.

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## The Kitchener Mystery

The death of Lord Kitchener was one of the great mysteries of the war. H.M.S. Hampshire, on which he was travelling to Russia, sank from an explosion shortly after leaving Scapa Flow on June 5, 1916. The real cause of the disaster may never be known, but an article contributed to the New York Times by the Russian General, M. S. Komissarov, corroborates rumors of a "leak" about Kitchener's mission at the Court of the Czar. The General, who was head of the Okhrana, the Secret Police Department under the Czarist regime, was in a position to know what went on at the Court, and is frequently referred to in the memoirs of eminent contemporaries.

General Komissarov was requested by Czar Nicholas to investigate rumors about Kitchener's death which were in circulation at Petrograd. He learned that the Czar had been informed by King George V of Kitchener's mission in a code known only to the two monarchs. One day, lunching with General Volevsky, steward of the household, the Czar drank a considerable quantity of spirits, and spoke of Kitchener's expected arrival. This came to the ears of the Czarina, who asked Rasputin, her favorite priest, to remonstrate with the Czar for drinking. Then Komissarov found that Volevsky had been visited by Prince M.M.A. who came from an impoverished family of Georgia, and had been educated in Germany. This Prince had no visible means of support until the opening of the war, when he was known to have plenty of money. Investigation showed that he was associated with two barons who were lured for espionage. Among the Prince's visitors was a well-known man named Shvedov, who the day after Volevsky's luncheon with the Czar left suddenly for Sweden. Shvedov had previously been wounded in the war and had occupied a room in Princess Orlov's aristocratic base hospital, but left there two innocent-looking pieces of ribbon which turned out to be the key to a very clever code. On his return Shvedov was arrested, and confessed that he had gone to Stockholm to inform the German authorities of Kitchener's expected visit to Russia. Thus through the tipsy Czar and through treachery the Germans knew of Kitchener's secret plans before he left London.

The story of General Komissarov is not inconsistent with any official documents which have been published. Admiral Lord Jellicoe, Commander of the Grand Fleet, wrote in his memoirs that there was at first doubt in the minds of some people as to whether the loss of the Hampshire was due to a mine or submarine, but these doubts were set at rest by the sweeping operations, which were undertaken as soon as weather permitted. They resulted in the discovery of moored mines of the type laid in Southern waters by enemy submarines, these mines being easily distinguishable from those laid by surface vessels.

## KEEPING TAB.

The boss is keeping tab, my lad, on those who draw his pay, and it will surely make him glad to mark the busy day resolved to earn the shining scud by hustling every day.

The boss is keeping tab, my son, he's wise to every clerk whose thoughts are all of sport and fun, when they should be of work; the boss, who pays the good red man, has marked the trifling shirk. The boss has no desire, I swear, to get some hiring's goat; he's hoping, by his tireless stare, to mark some deed of note, the boss is looking here and there for someone to promote. It grieves the boss when he must fire the youth who lags behind, for it is always his desire to find the other kind, the toiler worthy of his hire, who has success in mind. The boss is glad should he behold a chap with springy tread, who hasn't gathered rust and mold, who isn't half way dead, who doesn't grumble, whine or scold, when to his task he's led. The boss is weary as he struts along the warehouse floor, he is so tired of seeing mugs who think their work a bore, who never hope to leave the ruts they found in days of yore. The boss is keeping tab, my boy, he's hoping still, by fangs, to find a youth in his employ who's fit for bigger things; and finding him, he's full of joy, he dances and he sings!

## Arctic Ice Floes Worst in History

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 14.—(Canadian Press).—The gasoline schooner Herman, which left here June 17, with Sidney Snow, a San Francisco big game hunter aboard to go to Wrangell Island, returned here September 8, and went out again, coming back today, Capt. K. Louis Lane, a veteran Arctic navigator, commanding the Herman, stated that ice in the Arctic Ocean was far worse than in any previous year known to white men.

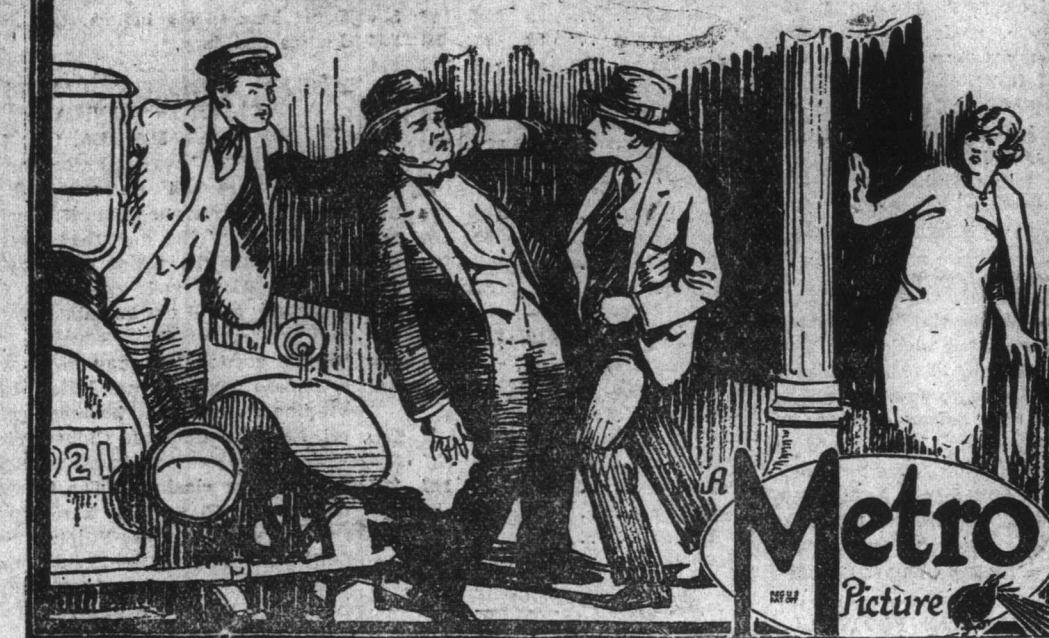
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## THE STORY

John Briggs, a young Englishman of humble parentage, has been employed for many years as a chauffeur to a Russian nobleman; he has thoroughly mastered the Russian language and customs as a result of his long association with the people. When the communists revolt, John is made a prisoner because of his association with the nobility. He escapes and makes his way toward Poland through the forests. He comes across the lifeless body of an officer, whom he identifies as Alexis Triona by means of a small diary—the story of the man's thrilling exploits among the Bolsheviks—which he finds on the officer's person.

When John returns to England he again becomes a chauffeur. He devotes his spare time to writing, but all his manuscripts are rejected. In desperation he uses the adventures enumerated by Triona in his diary and signs his manuscript—Alexis Triona. He becomes famous overnight. He poses as Triona from then on.

One day he sees a beautiful girl, Olivia Gale, an heiress, being insulted by her male companion. He defends her and escorts her home. A brief courtship follows which culminates in their marriage.

John keenly feels the deception towards his wife and he confides in Major Oliphant, a friend of his, who has leased Olivia's former home. He leaves the Major resolved to tell his wife everything. John no sooner arrives home than he receives a telegram from Newcastle telling him that his mother is dying. He tells his wife that he has been called to Russia on a secret mission.

Meanwhile Olivia has learnt John's real identity, and she leaves their home in a fit of rage and resentment and seeks solace at her home in the company of Major Oliphant and his sister. John returns from Newcastle and becomes aware of his wife's absence. Before he has a chance to search for her, he is attacked by highwaymen and is taken to a hospital in an unconscious condition. When he recovers, he becomes a mechanic and a chauffeur for a small garage in an English hamlet.

One day while driving around a dangerous bend overlooking a precipice, he stops his car to help a man who is having some trouble with his machine. He comes face to face with Olivia, who is in the car. The sight of her revives in him his fierce longing for her. He believes that his double-faced existence can never be forgiven. Without her, life has meant nothing.

He jumps into his car and drives it over the cliff; but he is saved from death by a tree which breaks his fall. Olivia, who in spite of everything, has always loved John, hurries to him. Confessions are made and accepted and they start life anew as Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs.

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### AN OLD FRIEND.

When the old heart feels like bursting with its load of grief and pain  
And the secrets you have hidden there from all the common train  
When you've locked your lips on trouble and have stored your wrongs away  
'Till it seems you cannot hold them to yourself another day  
There's but one to whom you'll tell it from start unto the end,  
So you hasten with your burden to an old and trusted friend.

Oh, I guess God understood us, and I'm sure he truly knew  
There'd be many things we'd suffer and be many things we'd do  
Which we couldn't tell our own folks and yet couldn't bear alone,  
And we wouldn't tell to strangers who might elsewhere make them known.  
So He fashioned for our purpose one on whom we could depend  
And he gave us for our comfort, each and all, a loyal friend.

When comes the spilling time of care and hearts must overflow,  
To one who's known and loved us long in confidence we go;  
And we grow better for his faith—The pressure of his hands  
Upon our shoulders makes us feel he truly understands;  
His words restore our falling strength we see new hope ascend,  
We face life with a lighter heart because we have a friend.

Oh, good old trusted friend of mine, how often to your door I've come through darkness and despair to tell my troubles o'er!  
I've spilled my burdens at your feet until my heart grew light.  
Always to have you say to me: "These things work out all right."  
And so for all the cares you've shared these simple lines are penned—  
I should have broken long ago without you, good friend!

## Safeguarding Child Life

It is interesting to note that Child Welfare Organizations in this city are devoting more and more time to the vital subject of conserving infant life. It is lamentable that Montreal, which can boast of a most enviable birth rate, should be handicapped by an abnormally heavy infant death rate. In the neighborhood of five thousand children are taken to the cemetery every year.

In connection with the subject of decreasing the number of infant deaths it is of moment to note that England has taken special action in the matter. Statistics prove that in a great many English cities the deaths among the children up to five years have been reduced by thirty-five per cent. The steps taken to achieve this splendid end were: The engaging of a very large number of nurses to visit the houses of the poor and instruct young mothers in the great necessity of keeping their little ones absolutely clean. Removal of very weak infants with their mothers to watering places. Free medical attention. The cleanliness

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