

THREE BANDITS

Captured in Indiana After a Hard Fight

IN WHICH TWO OFFICERS' LIVES WERE LOST.

A Tale of Terror Worthy of the Dark Ages.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Chained wrist to wrist, their hair matted with dried blood, their clothing covered with dust and dirt, two bearded boys Peter Niedemeier and Harvey Vandine, sat last night in the presence of Mayor Harrison and Chief of Police O'Neill calmly confessing to their share in a three months' career of crime which has included nine murders, the wounding of five other men, and a long series of robberies. The two young bandits, neither of whom is over 21 years of age, together with their companion Emil Roeski, who is no older, were captured near Liverpool, Ind., yesterday after a fight in which they battled against policemen, railroad detectives, railway laborers and farmers. One man was killed, another fatally wounded and all three of the young bandits were wounded, but not seriously.

The dead—E. J. Sove, brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Wounded—Joseph Driscoll, detective on Chicago police force, shot through the abdomen and can live only a short time; Matthew Zimmer, detective on Chicago police force, shot in head and arm.

Niedemeier was wounded in the hand by bird shot; Vandine was similarly injured and sustained in addition a flesh wound on the left thigh. Roeski was shot in the right hip. His wound is the most serious of any inflicted upon the three men.

The three men were wanted by the police for complicity in the murders at the car barns of the Chicago City R. R. Company on August 30, when two men were killed, a third badly wounded and \$2,250 stolen from the company. Gustave Marx, who last Saturday night murdered Officer John Quinn when the policeman endeavored to place him under arrest, confessed after his capture that he, in company with the three men had committed the crimes at the car barns. The hunt for Vandine, Niedemeier and Roeski has been hot ever since. Although they knew the police force was looking for them the three men remained in the city until Wednesday morning.

On Wednesday they left Chicago, going to a dog-out made by railroad laborers near the tracks of the Michigan Central railroad, near Millers, Ind. Thursday night they spent at another dog-out near Millers station, and there they were surprised by the police next morning. Word was brought to the police last night by T. S. Reichers, a school teacher near Clark station, Ind., that three men answering the description of those wanted for the car barn murders, were living in the dog-out. The police, placing little reliance in any of the rumors, sent only eight men.

The men reached the dog-out at about 8 o'clock yesterday morning guided by Reichers. As soon as they were in sight of the place, the officers advanced in a circle upon the dog-out where the three robbers were supposed to be concealed.

Driscoll, who was walking in closer than the others, picked up a chunk of wood and hurled it at the dog-out. Instantly there was a flash, a report and Driscoll fell in a heap, shot through the abdomen. One of his fellow officers stooped to raise him and the other six opened fire on the dog-out, from which the shots were now coming thick and fast. While the fire was at its hottest Vandine and Roeski rushed out, followed a few minutes later by Niedemeier. The latter ran to the tracks of the Michigan Central railroad, and throwing himself flat on the roadbed, steadied his arm on the rail and kept up a rapid fire with three revolvers. Roeski

ran for the bushes, but Vandine retreated slowly, although the air around him was filled with bullets and the snow at his feet was kicked up by them. He is a splendid marksman and, catching sight Detective Zimmer, who was behind a tree, he fired. Zimmer went down with a bullet in the head. As he fell Vandine fired again and the second bullet tore Zimmer's arm. After his arrest, Vandine said: "His head and his left arm were all I could see. I hit all there was of him."

Roeski had by this time disappeared, and Vandine and Niedemeier, placing their hands in their pockets, made a run for freedom. The detectives fire constantly, but the bandits escaped. After running about a mile across country, they came to the track of the Pennsylvania railway. A switch engine with a train of cars was close at hand, and, hurrying up to it, the men ordered Brakeman Sove to uncouple the cars. He refused and attempted to take Niedemeier's revolver from him. The latter instantly sent a bullet through the brakeman's brain, laying him dead in the snow. Springing past Sove's body, the bandits mounted the locomotives with revolvers in hand, and ordered the engineer to move out in a hurry, which he did, going in the direction of Liverpool, Ind. After two miles had been covered the men ordered the engineer to slow down, and leaping to the ground, disappeared in the woods.

After the train had carried Vandine and Niedemeier away Detective Sheehan hurried to the nearest telegraph station and wired to Chief of Police O'Neill, asking that men be sent out with rifles. The message met with a prompt response and in a short time Assistant Chief of Police Schnettler and fifty officers, armed with rifles, were on the way to Miller's. The officials of the Pennsylvania railway also rose to the emergency. Capt. Briggs of the detective service of that railway was given a special train as soon as the news of the murder of Brakeman Sove was known, and with orders to take no chances, spare no expense, and get the three men dead or alive, he and his men were off toward Liverpool. The entire system of the Pennsylvania road was placed temporarily under orders of Captain Briggs.

The news of the fight at the dog-out had spread with great rapidity through the country, and by the time the two panting men rushed up to the locomotive a hundred farmers and railroad laborers were after them. These were left behind with the Chicago detectives, although one farmer armed with a shot gun got in his work as they started away. Catching sight of Vandine as he poked his face through the cab window, he turned loose with both barrels. A number of shots struck Vandine in the head and face and one hit him in the throat, causing him trouble.

When they left the train both men were nearly exhausted and unable to travel. The country at that place is rough, sandy, and cut up by gravel pits. It was ground to travel over which would soon exhaust a vigorous man, and the two desperadoes made slow progress. The farmers, railroad laborers and officers of the Pennsylvania railroad were coming up fast and soon were close on the fugitives' heels. It was easy to track them in the new fallen snow, and the hunt was speedily closed. The men were seen as they dodged about in the sand dunes and the farmers, most of whom were armed with double barreled shot guns opened fire on them. Niedemeier received a charge full in the head and the blood streamed down his face and into his eyes, blinding him so that he could hardly see.

A shot grazed Vandine's head, carrying off some of his hair, and his wounded leg was weakening. The posse was closing in on all sides. There was no escape, and it was evident to both men that the time had come either to surrender or to fight to the death. Both men were heavily armed and able to take more lives before they lost their own. The men were speedily handcuffed and hustled off to Chicago, and on arriving there were taken into the office of Chief of Police O'Neill, where in the presence of Mayor Harrison and a throng of officers, they discussed the events of the day as calmly as though it had been nothing unusual to them.

BLOOD POISON OFTEN RESULTS

From paring cords with razors. Wise people use Patnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, the standard cure of America and Great Britain, for all sorts of corns, warts and bunions. Use only Patnam's.

Lever's V-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath softens the water at the same time that it disinfects.

BACK TO CANDLES.

Sherbrooke's Lighting Plant Paralyzed for Lack of Water Power.

Sherbrooke, Quebec, Nov. 27.—The low condition of the Magog River is becoming more and more serious and the result will be that the various industries depending upon its water for power, will have to close down entirely or substitute steam. The water and light situation in Sherbrooke is becoming more and more acute and it is hard to tell what the result will be unless rain comes or at least a mild spell to turn the snow and ice into water. Up to yesterday afternoon the electric light company were able to furnish a moderate supply of power and light, but about four o'clock in the afternoon the bottom fell right out.

The electric lights looked like candles and establishments using electric power had to close down for the first time since the installation of the electric light in this city. The householders and storekeepers, of whom about eighty per cent. use this illuminant, had to fall back on candles and coal oil lamps. The dark streets and still darker houses presented a marked contrast to the usually well lighted streets and houses, for which Sherbrooke is noted. The sudden drop in the Magog River was occasioned by the severe frost of the last few days. This morning the river is lower by several inches than it has been yet and the continued cold weather cannot fail to reduce the flow still further.

The light difficulty, while a serious inconvenience, could be put up with were it possible to keep the factories depending upon the river for power and industries depending upon the electric power running. The fact that many of the large factories have to run on short time and some not able to run at all means a serious loss to the work people and that just at a time when they can least afford it. The paper mill which has been running partly by water and partly by steam, had to close down yesterday forenoon, and that part of the mill that has been running during the night since the trouble with the low water began, did not start up.

The Lomas factory was also obliged to close down yesterday for want of light. The Reed Drill shops are very busy and the want of light is a serious inconvenience and loss. The situation is indeed serious and the like has not been experienced before.

The Sherbrooke Heat, Light and Power Company claim they are not to blame, as under their contract they are entitled to the natural flow of the river; they contend they do not get it. The Patton Mills Co. at times close the gates at the dam. That if the natural flow of the river were allowed to come down even now there would not be sufficient power to give an efficient light service.

The electric company have served a notarial protest on the British-American Land Company, who lease the power to the Patton mill, for allowing the natural flow of the river to be interfered with. The latter company also served a notarial protest on the Patton mills this morning on the ground that they are using more water than they are entitled to. The only temporary solution of the situation that is apparent just now is that of the plan to lower the channel at the outlet of Lake Memphremagog, a foot, this scheme as reported on to the water committee here, by the superintendent, would give two feet more water in the Magog River, for about two months or 30,000 cubic feet a minute, which would supply all the industries with sufficient power. This matter has been referred to the general manager of the Dominion Cotton Company of Magog, and Mayor of Magog, who will confer with the Sherbrooke authorities.

EVERYONE WITH SORE THROAT

Should know how quickly Nerviline cures. "I can recommend Nerviline very highly for sore throat," writes Mr. J. R. McKenzie of St. George. "I once had a very sore throat and my chest was full of cold and soreness. Every cough hurt me. I cared myself quickly by rubbing my chest and throat vigorously with Nerviline and using it also as a gargle. I believe Nerviline to be the best general remedy for emergent sickness that one can get. We have used it for twenty years in our house." Price 25c.

Druggist Fined for Sprinkling Fighting Dogs with Ammonia.

Montreal Herald: It has come to be recognized as quite in the nature of

things that dogs should take a delight in barking and biting, and on simple temporary outbreaks confined to the family, usually, not much interest is taken in the affair, unless by the messenger boy on a rash errand.

But a bigger crowd was gathered one day not long ago in one of the streets in an upper part of the city. There was serious trouble on foot between a valuable half bred St. Bernard and another specimen of the dog family, probably over a dispute as to which brand had the best genealogical tree, or could fetch the better price in an open market and no favors shown. However it was, they fought anyhow, and a well fought fight it was, say those who saw.

After the "scrap" had gone on for a time the owner of the "other sort of dog" arrived on the scene, and thinking doubtless that the animal was giving away far too much weight to his opponent, considered it right to bring the engagement to a close at a draw.

There is a saying "every man to his trade," and this particular dog owner is by way of trade a druggist. And looking round for a weapon, he thought him of ammonia of all things—the first occasion surely on which that fluid was used to stop a dog fight. A few drops thrown on the dogs soon gave them something else to think of, and the crowd melted away on its own respective business.

The inspector for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took a hand in later on, and at today's court the druggist was fined \$4 and costs for injuries caused to the St. Bernard, which lost one eye and had the other badly damaged by the ammonia sprinkling.

Between the ages of fifteen and forty-five, the time when womanhood begins and motherhood ends, it is estimated that the aggregate term of woman's suffering is ten years. Ten years out of thirty! One third of the best part of a woman's life sacrificed! Think of the enormous loss of time! But time is not all that is lost. Those years of suffering steal the bloom from the cheeks, the brightness from the eyes, the fairness from the form. They write their record in many a crease and wrinkle. What a boon then to woman, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It promotes perfect regularity, dries up debilitating drains, heals ulceration, cures female weakness, and establishes the delicate womanly organs in vigorous and permanent health. No other medicine can do for woman what is done by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Father's Terrible Deed.

Berlin, Nov. 28.—Thomas Markiewicz, a young tailor, in the presence of hundreds of persons, threw his two children, aged respectively three and five years, on the rails, before an approaching train at a suburban station at midnight, and leaped after them. All three were killed. Markiewicz's wife died on Monday, and it is supposed that grief rendered him insane.

It takes a plucky boy to keep bright and cheerful when discouragements come.

THE KIPPEN EXPLOSION.

Pastor McLennan May Lose His Eyesight.

Kippen, Ont., Nov. 27.—There is now little prospect of any fatality resulting from the explosion of the gas tank in the basement of the Presbyterian church last Tuesday evening. The most seriously injured were the pastor, Rev. M. McLennan, whose face is badly burned, and who may lose his sight, and Mr. W. Moore, the caretaker, who was injured on the head and arm, the flesh being stripped from the forearm. They were on their way to investigate the cause of a leak of gas when the terrific crash came which was heard a mile distant.

The force of the explosion blew out the east end of the basement and shattered the school room, where a social gathering was in progress. In the excitement the door leading to the church became blocked, and the people endeavoring to escape in the darkness became panic-stricken, and injured each other. The flames that followed the explosion and the collapse of the floor were soon subdued.

Empire Club of Canada.

Toronto, Nov. 27.—Sixty-one gentlemen met at Webb's at noon yesterday for the purpose of forming a new club, somewhat on the same lines as the Canadian Club; but, said one of them, "with more emphasis on the empire part of it."

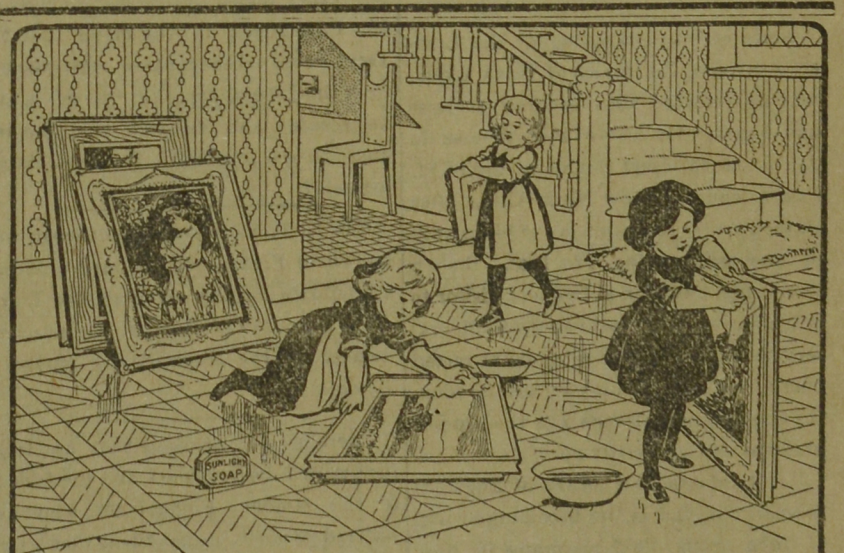
Lieut.-Col. Mason occupied the chair, and Mr. J. F. M. Stewart acted as secretary. The constitution as prepared by a committee proposed that the name should be the "Dominion Club," but this did not meet with general acceptance. Other suggestions were 'British-Canadian', 'British-American' and 'Empire Club of Canada.' On a show of hands the name "Empire Club of Canada" was chosen. The object of the club was declared to be the advancement of the interests of Canada and the United Empire.

Spent Over \$2,000 Doctoring.

Mr. Joseph Pominville, of Stillwater, Minn., after having spent over \$2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief, was advised to try a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so, and is a well man today. For sale by all druggists.

Western Farmers Holding Their Grain.

According to the bulletin received at the Canadian Pacific Railway offices for the West the farmers are now holding on to their grain. In fact it is stated that they are too busy with their fall ploughing to bother about marketing. The weather has been excellent for their work, and they have not been losing any time. It is estimated that they will put in seven million bushels of seed before the snow flies. It is also stated that by holding off at the present time the farmers will get a higher price for their wheat, and if so we shall probably see still higher prices for Ogilvie's Flour before spring. People who have not laid in their stock of Ogilvie's for winter use should do so at once.



You can make dirty picture frames, or any other such articles, look like new if you clean them the Sunlight way. Chop very finely a piece of Sunlight Soap and put it into a bottle with a teaspoonful of hot water, shaking it well and adding a wine glass full of spirits of ammonia. Paint the frames with this liquid, let it stay on a few minutes, then wash off with a soft brush and cold clean water, and polish with clean chamois leather. Sunlight Soap is the only soap that can be used successfully in every cleansing operation in the household.

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