



flow It Overtook Bill Rudolph After One of the Most Remarkable Man-Hunts in Criminal History—Story of the Terrible "Yen" Secret Ortianization.

1 "THE CAMERA NEVER LIES" PP

By Chief of DetectiTes William Desmond

The camera ne'ber lies. The photograph is the best means on earth for the identification of a person, whether criminal or not. Written descriptions are expressions of a mind's eye picture and must be translated to the understanding of the reader. Photographs are instantaneous and mirror-like likenesses that need no translation. Descriptions may omit details—small but important, the camera netoer does. In my career, I have na.er yet been naSle to identify a man by his photograph.

AS WAS strikingly proven by the identification of "Bill" Rudolph. Union bank robber and murderer of Detective Schumacher, the eye of the camera is the laws most powerful aid in the apprehension of criminate.

But for the camera Rudolph would still be digging coal in the mine of the Lane-Mg. Kan.. penitentiary, safely hidden under the alias of "Charles Gorney," and reasonably certain that before the expiration of his sentence of from five to ten years for robbing a small safe at a remote railway station, he and his greater crime would be forgotten.

The camera found Rudolph. It saw through his alias, regarded not the small Mustache he had raised and the changes that he had made in his dress and hair, and penetrated to the secret which his human captors had failed to discover. It showed his features in merciless comparison with those it had seen and recorded before his escape from the St. LOUIS jail, and carried its tale of identification to detectives who for six months had been pursuing a relentless quest.

Its first tale was not believed except by the limited few who had seen the photograph of "Charles Gorney." There were doubters in the ranks of the public. "It cannot be Rudolph," they said. "Why, this fellow surrendered without a shot. Rudolph would never have done that."

"Bill" Rudolph's sister was one of the seeflere.

elt isn't 1,3111," she Fake "They could never capture Bill without a fight."

Detectives and policemen who had not Yet seen the picture shared the belief of the nubile and the bandit's sister.

"It wouldn't lee like Bill to surrender without making a fight," they said, with the memory of Schumacher's murder in their minds.

liven George Collins, Redolph'e partner, eter he heard of the circumstances of the capture, declared it was not Rudolph who had been taken.

"It aint Bill's way to give up so easy," he said.

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And this was before the public knee that the sheriff who had guarded Rudolph, the jailer from whom he had escaped aryl detectives who had made a study of his face and mannerisms, had seen him in the penitentiary and confirmed the story which the camera told.

William A Piekerton, going through his mail Saturday morning, Feb. le. came upon the photographs of "Charles Gurney." In an instant his mind had grasped the secret that the camera's eye had read and recorded.

The rest of the mail tell, scattered, :o the finer. He held the "Gorney" photogreehs close beside these of Rudolph. lie tempered them feature for feature, line for line. Then, he hurriedly wrote on a telegraph blank, and this message, to Supt. Bush of the Pinkerton agency at Kansas City, was Hashed across the wires:

"Bill Rudolph in Lansing, lean., penitentiary, under name of Charles Gorney. Sent up from Paola. Go to Lansing at once and confirm identification."

A few hours later Bush, hurrying to Lansing on the first trolley car, wee brought face to face wnh "Gorney." The camera's eye had made no mistake.

"Gorney," shorn of hie long hair amt thin mustache and clothed in stripes, eteoll before him as "Bill" Rudolph, similarly shorn and clad, would have stood.

Bush had never before lWell Rudolph, but he had studied the photographs of him, and had no doubt that "Gorney" and Rudolph were the same person.

"Gorney" was measured by the Berliner: syetem, tee meaurments comearred with those of Rueiniph, and the Identification.

In so far as Bush was concerned, was positive.

Bush wired his confirmation to Wm A. Pinkerton, and the head of the agency accepted it as thine Saturday night he wired

to his superintendent in St. Louis. 11. W. Minette that Rudolph was captured. The news came to the Post-Deipaatee at the Sami" time, and 11:- Minster showed to the Post-Dispatch the message he had received from his chief.

But there came also to the Post-Lespatch the news that "Gorney" denied that he was Rudolph, and for three days the prisoners identity was not fully proven. Then came the publication in the Post-Disetch of the three sets of photographs—and the doubt was dispelled. Next day final proof was given by the publication of the two preile photographs, one placed partly over the other so that the lines of the face were brought into exact comparison: and the belief in "Gorney's" identity was male a certainty.

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"YIGGS" [CRET SOCIETY

Its Formidable Natnre Learned D.:ring the Pinkerton Hunt for Rudolph.

W 'Til the ieenutenetin of William Rudolph as the "Missouri Kiel," hi the Lansing, Kan.. pettiten-teat, there has eume to an end one of the most wonderful and extensive criminal chases ever conducted by the great Peterton Detective Agency of New York.

Hundreds of shrewd detectives were involved, thousands of three of country were traversed and hardships such as only fail to the lot of Patagonian", or hob.'es were endured by the officers of the law.

The "Missouri lid' must be enught: spare no expenses' so said the American Bankers' Association to the Pinkerton& after the Union, Mu., bunk had been robbed of \$114,000 in December, 1942.

Disguised as a hunter, Charles J. &hamachi r. one of the shrewdest and bravest of the Pinkertons, oeated Rielniph and his partner, George Conine, it month later, in a shanty near Stanton, Mo.

In the ensulag right Schumacher we shot to death by ("atins and Rudolph, again escaped. Trailing them with ties persistence of bloodhounds the detectives again located the two men in Hartford, Conn. Collins was areetted without resistance, hut it was only are r terreic fight with Rudolph tea. he was subdued by Supt. George S. Dougherty, ore of the most powerful men in the Pinkerton service.

Handcuffleri to the detectives, the prisoners were taken to St. Louis and imprisoned In the Four Court. Two months * later, during a fight which wee improvised for the occasion between two prisoners, Ru-

110:pil rein up a circular mbe:reel to the top of the Jail, made his way along an iroe beam, broke through a SKyight, dropped to a roof 211 feet below and jumped from there to the jail yard, Sti feet further. He then ran through the jailer's house into the street and made his escape.

Again the detective agency was Instructed by the American Bankers' Association to go ahead ..lid spare no expense in the search for the murderer.

Then queer things began to come to light. Two prisoners teamed Walsh and Cody had started the fight in the Four Courts jail. During their examination Cody had been heard to say that Rudolph was a "John Yegg" and that none of the "Yeggs" would an hack on him.

Tee Peke:lone speedily proceeded f. vefely v..hat they had suspected all along, that the "Yeggs" were a sort of Masonic order of thieves and burglars and that their nereration etended from Maine to California aid from Texas to Manitoba.

1:301 band had a 'John Yeigg," or leader, tied the members were sworn to stand by each other to the death.

The Pinkertors began operations by sending nut huedreds of their men disguised tramps, in this way even y railroad of consequence in the l'ailed State": and Canada was "hoboed" in detective parlance.

In the hunt for Rudolph, Pinkerton mon rode with tramps on brake beams, in the ends of blind baggage cars, in freight cars. I 'on the hog"—that is to say, on hog and livestock trains—on cow-catchers and in the crevices of lumber cars.

Gradually front various parts of the country the reports of the men began to drift into headquarters. From these reports the teiollowing facet. were gathered:

The "Yeggs" were originated some years ago by a trump burglar named John Yeager, whose band robbed and burglarized along the length of the Reading railroad.

Their numbers increased and their operations extended front reflected to retro:ea and from state to state until they had put the regular city burglars out of elineise.

They formulated a 'o.e if rea:ceit ren', a code of signals and a thieees' tergon, which et en a city burglar eat:" t unrithile "To them the detective", at-cronn elial:reel Butte. "When they break epee cash drawer they "eft a chip. "Weee: it are scared ewes from a job it or -get rerarable. * A man with chlske is re:erred to es having "eeseedic." Th'w to bieizking open cases in freight wts s as weeding the freight."

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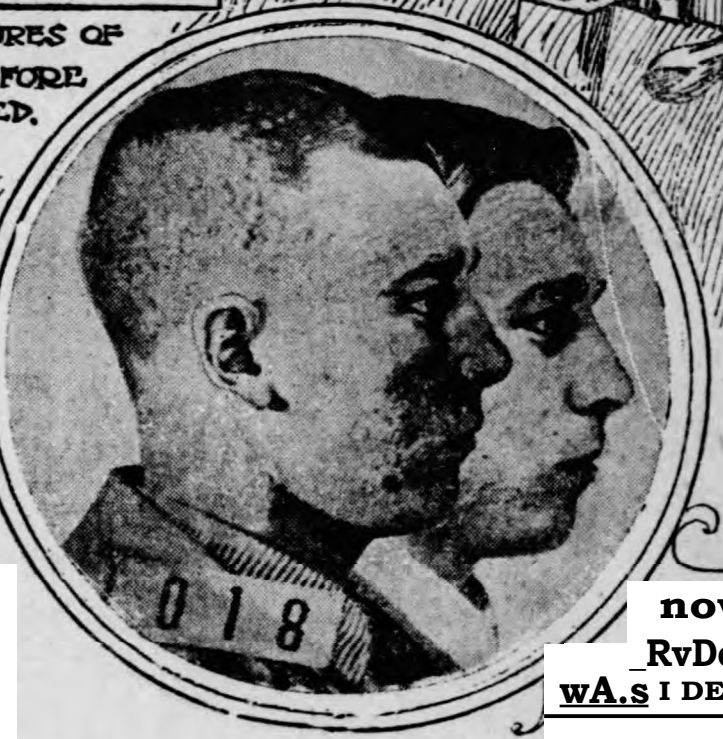
Ween a man gets ready to go to the World's Fair, lie will put a half dozen collars and 'thee' or fatir pair of cunt: and a couole of shirts In l handbag and he is good for two weeks at the Fair. "When his collars, cuff, shirts and linen :ere" tied buys more. If he hesn't time to ..it for the laundry, When 1 %vermin begins ta



BERTILLON PICTURES OF RUDOLPH BEFORE HE ESCAPED.



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BY WILLIAM A. PINKERTON

Chief of the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

I regard the hunt after William Rudolph as one of the most remarkable we have ever undertaken.

Almost every railroad in the United States and Canada was "hoboed" by our men.

The "yeggs," as they exist today, are far more dangerous than the old-time burglars. Where it took the old timer all night to crack a safe these tramps will do a s:milar job in two hours, and get away with it.

instead of carrying heavy kits of tools, all they need is a pint of nitroglycerin, or "soup," a detonating cap, and the smallest kind of crebice in the safe door.

The "yeggs" are a dangerous menace to law and order a7zd should be broken up.

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The Jackets for the spring season are cepa-rally adapted to our climate.

A few long 4-eat effects will be worn, but eec modish llll:ll will be the short jackets, the "tees, the bolero: and the cape jacket. The cep style is tee lli

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as cell as the skirts, and must be strictly tailored

The rimming should be braid, buttons and stitching. Persian bands are good, but nut for the instep skirt.

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