

Joe's Third And Last Tour: Criminals Against The RCMP

By James Pendergast

The halcyon days of summer were almost over on beautiful Prince Edward Island. The tourist season had nearly ended. The delectable foliage which festoons the roadsides and farm line-fences was imperceptibly turning to the "seer and yellow" which later changes to crimson and vermilion producing the riot of color which beautifies the "Garden of the Gulf". Brackley Beach Hotel and several other resorts on the North Shore had closed their doors for the season of 1945.

Such a peaceful rural scene and almost deserted hotels and cabins would seem like an ideal haven for fugitives from the law. A car with a Quebec license plate, carrying two young men and a woman approached Brackley Beach Hotel on Friday, September 7, 1945, and its occupants applied for admission. The car was oriented by a placard on the front with the legend, "JOE ON THIRD TOUR". The hotel was closed for the season, and they were advised that there was a tourist home open at Cavendish, a few miles away, operated by Mrs. A.

In a comparatively short time they were looking for a cabin at Cavendish. They greeted Mrs. A. with smiles and announced with gusto, "We're going to be your Star Boarders". Mrs. A. could give them rooms in her house, but they preferred to await the return from the city of Brother Mr. C. who had cabins nearby. The three travellers must have breathed easier as they lolled on the Minister's lawn until he returned late in the afternoon. From him they rented a double cabin and registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jensen, Halifax, N.S. and John Charles Kerr of Hamilton, Ontario". Mrs. A. agreed to serve them meals in her dining room.

PHONEY URBANITY

Their phoney urbanity and apparent friendliness charmed all with whom they came in contact, excepting Mrs. A. Perhaps they sensed that Mrs. A. suspected them, and Kerr was detailed to watch her. He continually dogged her footsteps. He even found an excuse to accompany her when she went to her brother's nearby farm to milk her cow morning and evening. Monday evening she had occasion to go to nearby Rustico village for groceries. Kerr was there almost as soon as she on the excuse of buying a package of envelopes. They tried to borrow Mrs. A.'s radio for the night, but she had a plausible reason for not acceding to their request.

Kerr appeared puerile, unsophisticated, while Jensen, though younger, and no doubt more steeped in the ways of iniquity and crime appeared older. Kerr was manifestly a "cat's paw" for the younger but more hardened criminal, Joseph Jensen. Eileen was a genuine blond-scintillating beauty with the extremely dark colored glasses made her general appearance as one of the dime-a-dozen run-of-the-mill variety. Her alternate moods of despondency and near hysteria aroused suspicion. She was reported to be short, time pregnant, and she seemed utterly confused in mind, so much so that she had to leave the table four times during one meal. On several occasions the sound of a woman weeping was heard in their cabin. They talked to her, but she became so chummy with him that they presented him with an expensive cigarette lighter. They associated quite freely with neighboring farmers and villagers, but Mrs. A. noticed that they took pains to park their car behind a long shed which effectively hid it from the view of passersby on the main highway.

BOUGHT RECREATION

They made friends too with the waitress, Jennie, who was wags and comely. They had a time of the quiet life of a near-deserted summer resort, and on Saturday night invited Jennie to accompany them to a Town twenty miles distant. Here they bought her a beautiful dress and a coat which was left in the store for alterations. They visited a dance hall but did not stay long. Mrs. A. was becoming more suspicious of her charming guests, and would not allow Jennie to accompany them any more. It is surmised that they planned to gain Jennie's confidence and take her with them when they started another tour, thinking that she would be a fitting disguise for the hunted party of three.

Kerr seemed to be lonely and restless, and spent much time at Mrs. A.'s. One night he forgot momentarily that he was "Mr. C." and when someone addressed him as Mr. Kerr he said, call me "Walter", and henceforth he was called "Walter" by the members of the household. Time hung heavily on our visitors' hands, and when "Walter" asked, "What to do around here?" he was told about the forthcoming harness horse races to be held at nearby Covehead, and Mrs. A. was able to give them some tips on the horses to bet on in the pari-mutuel, as her husband was a trainer in one of the stables. They made plans to go to the races and invited Mrs. A. to come along. She declined this invitation.

GROWING SUSPICION

Mrs. A. was always particularly interested in news reports on bank robberies as her money was manager of a large Montreal Bank. She read such newspaper items carefully and listened eagerly to such radio announcements. On Tuesday forenoon Jennie turned on the radio and lo and behold almost instantly came the announcement about the two escapees from robber desperadoes, seen in Quebec, travelling east toward New Brunswick. Like an electric shock Mrs. A. was struck by the similarity between her guests and the fact that the place where they were last seen over five hundred miles from Cavendish, Prince Edward Island.

The radio news did not register at all with the light-hearted carefree Jennie. She was totally oblivious of any connection with her erstwhile friends. Mrs. A. dared not let Jennie know of her suspicions, she being so young and unsophisticated would be sure to "spill the beans".

Mrs. A. had to talk to someone so she confided in Arthur Brown, an officer of the R.C.A.F. Station, Summerside, P.E.I. who was also one of her guests. She entertained the idea after her "star boarders" had been there two days, that in the interests of law protection their activities should be investigated. Now she was quite positive, but to trust? She decided to go to Cavendish, but before she reached his home she met him in the act of taking a radio to his friendly tenants. She got in his car and told her story. He was horrified at the suggestion that such nice young people could do anything but on the level. He thought it would be an awful faux pas to inform on innocent people, and would spoil their own prestige in the tourist business. After considerable talking Mrs. A. prevailed on him to take Arthur Brown to the R.C.M.P. Headquarters at Charlottetown to inform them of her suspicions and also of the suspects' intention to attend the races at Covehead-one of the many racing ovals of the "Kentucky of Canada".

NABBED BY R.C.M.P.

R.C.M.P. Constables Warner and Keefe were dispatched to question the mysterious trio. They had no trouble spotting their quarry in the large gathering and accosted them as they were going through the exit before the last "heat" was called. As their answers and registration cards were not satisfactory they were told that they were to accompany the officers to the Charlottetown barracks (R.C.M.P. Headquarters) for further questioning. Constable Warner got into the Quebec car with Jensen (Lauzon) and the Blonde Eileen. Constable Keefe followed with Kerr (Keresky) in the police car. After going a couple of miles on the clay road Lauzon was doing ninety miles an hour.

The car went into the ditch on a slight curve and ran about seventy-five yards before striking something solid, and the woman struck her head so hard against the windshield that she was temporarily knocked out. Warner tried to bring her back to consciousness. She "came out" quickly. Warner then backed out of the car, and turning towards Lauzon looked into the muzzle of a 38 revolver.

Constable Keefe and Keresky were with them in a moment. Keresky instantly drew his revolver, and the Mounties, it seemed were powerless. Both Mounties were ordered to lie flat on their faces, but both ignored the order and started their own tirade of talk.

DRAMATIC MOMENT

It was a dramatic battle of wit and nerve. Warner rushed Lauzon, who pulled the trigger four times. Four useless clicks was all the satisfaction he got. The gun was a rim fire affair and the cartridges were the centre fire kind. Warner quickly put a hard left hook and a right cross on Lauzon and knocked the gun from his hand. When he came to properly he howled for mercy. He was a conquering hero while he had a gun, but without it a crawling craven.

Keresky had his gun aimed, but for an instant hesitated to shoot. He was so surprised and startled at Lauzon's defeat that his nerve began to fail. In the moment of hesitation Warner had grabbed the limp and beaten Lauzon and held him up between himself and Keresky as a shield.

The officers kept talking to Keresky, telling him among other things that he might be able to kill one policeman, but he would never be able to get off this Island, and would most certainly hang by the neck "until dead". Keefe was edging closer to him all the while and Warner shouted to Keefe to rush him saying, "his gun isn't loaded". "Isn't it?" said Keresky, and a revolver slug whizzed between the two constables. Lauzon shouted to Keresky, "Shoot the B— through the head". Warner told him that if he opened his mouth again that he would "beat him to death with his fists". This threat had the desired effect.

Keefe was edging closer to Keresky who began to quake. His bravado fading away his hand got so shaky that he could not hold the gun and it dropped to the ground.

GRIM STRUGGLES
Warner had taken instant advantage of the chance to retrieve Lauzon's gun which had rolled or had been thrown out of his reach. Keefe grabbed Keresky's gun. The life and death struggle was over. It was a miraculous victory of two young Mounties, armed with nothing but their great physical ability and superb courage, over two desperadoes thugs armed with lethal weapons.

Lauzon's avowed intention was to shoot both constables, put their bodies in the stolen car, and head for the mainland. He planned to throw their bodies overboard while the Ferry crossed Northumberland Strait. In their cabin at Cavendish eight \$500 bonds were found and subsequently identified as loot from a bank robbery in Ontario. The woman in the case saucily objected with abundant profanity when the "search her person" order was given, but a Red Cross Nurse was put as the job and quite an amount of cash was salvaged from her shoes and hidden resources of her lingerie. More money was retrieved from the borrowed radio and under a mattress. The car in which they had been travelling had been stolen in Quebec City on August 31st, and they had substituted New Brunswick license plates, also stolen, while Michigan and Quebec plates were found in the car.

Keresky, Lauzon and Eileen were taken to Quebec before Judge A. Geron and charged with theft of a motor car. They pleaded guilty and were each sentenced to one year in gaol with hard labor. Lauzon apparently took pride in voluntarily explaining how he and Peltier, a former partner, had made their getaway from the Waterville County Jail, which up to that time had been considered escape-proof. He had secreted four small saws on his person which the guards failed to find when they "frisked" him. With a pal singing in the adjoining cell to drown the noise he sawed through the bars, filling the slits with soap as he progressed. He fastened a thirty foot rope from torn blankets, and made a hook from a spring of his cot, to scale an eighteen foot wall. He has cased the wall when he was taken to do his time.

STAFF SENTENCES

But the trail in Quebec was only a starter. On Nov. 19, 1945, Lauzon, Peltier, and Keresky came before County Magistrate J.B. Garvin, with Deputy Attorney General of Ontario, C.L. Snyder as prosecuting attorney. Lauzon and Peltier were charged jointly with three separate charges of "robbery while armed" viz: (1) Canadian Bank of Commerce at St. Ontario, May 9th, 1945. Total haul was \$53,700, in bonds and \$19,600, cash, up to that time the biggest bank robbery in Canadian Banking History. (2) Canadian Bank of Commerce, Port Perry, Ontario. The "swag" in this case was a picayunish \$2,832. (3) Royal Bank of Canada in Bath, Ontario. The "take home" in this exploit was \$300,000 in bonds and securities and \$11,000, in cash, thereby beating their previously established record in Canadian criminal history.

They were also charged with escaping lawful custody at Kitchener on July 19, 1945. Both pleaded guilty to all charges, and each was sentenced to twelve years on the first charge, eight years on the second charge, and twelve years on the third and three years on the fourth—a total of thirty five years.

Meanwhile Peltier was at large. He had made another venture in his chosen profession and was shot in the back by a fighting Montreal bank teller. His spinal cord was almost severed, making him a paraplegic for the rest of his life. The way of the transgressor is hard. He had to be wheeled into court on a stretcher. His sentence totalled forty five years. Keresky's total amounted to fifteen years.

LAUZHON'S FAIR
All terms were to have been served in Kingston Penitentiary. Lauzon escaped again and enjoyed a "Hell-on-earth" state of freedom. His body was found some time afterwards floating on the Mississippi river and was positively identified.

Seek Exemptions For All Pension Fund Contributions

OTTAWA (CP)—Lawyers and chartered accountants today asked the federal government to allow income tax exemptions to all Canadians for pension fund contributions.

In a brief asking more than 30

changes in tax statutes, they asked that exemptions now granted employees of firms with approved pension plans be extended to the self-employed and those working for firms without such plans.

The joint submission of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants and the Canadian Bar Association was directed to Finance Minister Harris and Revenue Minister McCann. It is one of many being received as Mr. Harris prepares his 1946-47 budget.

The brief asked that income tax deductibility be allowed all legitimate business expenses. These are defined now to expenses directly incurred in producing income.

The lawyer-accountant group asked the inclusion of legal and other expenses of successful taxation appeals; the costs of obtaining capital loans (on which only interest now is deductible), and expenses incurred in reducing the cost of sales.

It proposed the establishment of a special board of appeal to deal with taxation matters involving inter-corporate transactions and mergers. It said the tax law now prevents abuses in the withdrawal of surpluses through tax-free dividends but goes so far as to impose a tax penalty on normal business transactions.

Authority should be given in the corporate tax structure, the brief said, to permit the establishment of employee profit-sharing plans covering workers of all companies associated in a single enterprise.

Such companies should be allowed to pool their contributions from profits.

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Snow Snarls Up N.S. Traffic

HALIFAX (CP)—The stormiest winter in a decade dealt a new blow at Nova Scotia Tuesday. More than a foot of snow stopped air traffic and snarled highway travel.

The storm sidwinded the Atlantic coast as it moved eastward from the central United States. Snow driven by high winds fell in Nova Scotia all day and into the night, an inch an hour along the south shore.

The Halifax weather office forecast up to 20 inches before the storm ends.

Halifax streets and suburban roads were dotted with stalled cars. Thousands of commuters were late for dinner because of

question from H. J. Spence (PC-Lunenburg), said the exact date for daily service has not been set. The ferry at present makes three round trips weekly, leaving Yarmouth Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Bar Harbor on following days.

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June 30 Target Date For Ferry

HALIFAX (CP)—Trade Minister Dauphinee told the Nova Scotia legislature Tuesday he expects the CNR ferry Bluenose to begin daily round-trip service between Yarmouth, N.S., and Bar Harbor, Me., about June 30.

Mr. Duphinee, replying to a traffic jams.

The provincial highways department reported main roads passable but badly drifted. Plows worked continuously trying to prevent a complete tie-up.

Trains ran behind schedule. The CNR's Ocean Limited was two hours late from Montreal.

Canadian Ship Visits Cuba

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