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Sisters Sought as Bandits' Aids Continued from Page One On their return to the city the Brandy girl complained of illness and she stopped the car on the steep hill. As the girl alighted three men appeared from a clump of bushes, stepped on the running board and commanded the occupants to throw up their hands. Bandit Fires Three Shots Apparently Moore's compliance was too slow, for one bandit struck him on the head with a blackjack. The stunned man leaped for the robber and both rolled down the hill. In the struggle the bandit fired three shots at his victim, none of which took effect. Noticing the suspicious actions of the two girls, who were walking rapidly from the scene, Melanis investigated. As he approached the scene of the hold-up he saw the men jump into the car and drive away. He commanded another machine and followed several hundred yards in the rear. The fleeing bandits sped up the hill and around the Lemon Hill drive past Woodward Guard House, Melanis in close pursuit. Then the highwaymen turned down Girard avenue, with still a prisoner. As the machine reached Taney street, just above Twenty-sixth, the motor stalled and the two jumped out. As they turned south on Taney street one of the men turned and fired at Artin, the bullet hitting his right hand. In the meantime, Moore had been picked up unconscious by passing motorists who were on their way to the hospital when Citio jumped on the running board. He commanded the driver to put on more speed, but just as the car turned into West College avenue, Citio drove up and placed him under arrest. Moore Tells of Holdup Several persons who had been standing at Twenty-sixth and Girard avenue saw Citio dash away from the car and suspecting him of being a thief, followed him. He was arrested a few seconds after the first machine had stalled. Moore said today that the suspicions of the girls had been aroused earlier in the evening when they repeatedly quizzed him about the amount of money he carried. "I met Artin at Broad and Oxford streets about 8 o'clock last night," he said. "The girls were in the machine with him when I arrived. We drove to Broad street and Germantown avenue, where we had several drinks in a cafe. "Then we drove back to Diamond street and rode out to the Park. As we were going down Brewery Hill to reach the drive Anna Brandeis asked us to stop. She was feeling ill, she said. I noticed at the time that three men were following in the road, but paid no attention to them. "We continued on, however, and rode up the East River Drive to the Falls of Schuylkill. Then we returned. "As we reached the middle of Brewery Hill on our return to the city, the Brandy girl once more asked us to stop and insisted that we stop until she revived. "I suggested to Artin that we halt for a few minutes and he agreed to do so. Then it was that the three men dashed up and told us to throw up our hands. "One of them struck me over the head with his blackjack even before I had time to comply with his orders and I made a leap for him. We both fell over and rolled down the hill. The last thing I remember was hearing the three shots fired and seeing one of the bandits jump into the car with Artin and drive away. "P. J. Long, Negro chauffeur for Director of Welfare Warburton, saw the bandit chase as he was standing near Taney street and, after they had jumped from Artin's machine, he went over, lifted the wounded man from the car and drove him to the Lanckau Hospital. Fair Is Indorsed by La. Assembly Continued from Page One "I am sure it had not been found possible to send a special representative to Baton Rouge to answer questions and present the fair to the before committees of State officers. Is Given Vote of Thanks Mr. Perez introduced the resolution and was its sponsor. A warm vote of thanks is to be sent to the House leader in appreciation of his disinterested efforts. The resolution, which is more than 1000 words in length, and which cites in its preamble the purposes of the fair and its national and international character, reads: "Be It Resolved, That the Legislature of Louisiana heartily approves the holding in Philadelphia in 1922 of an international exposition celebrating the sesqui-centennial of American independence. "Resolved, Further, That it is the sense of the Legislature that the State of Louisiana should participate in a suitable and creditable way in such sesqui-centennial celebration. "Resolved, Further, That it is the sense of the Legislature that the State of Louisiana should participate in the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Association of the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as hereby accepted by the General Assembly and that the State of Louisiana shall participate in said Sesqui-Centennial Exposition to be held in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in the following manner: "First, That the Governor shall appoint a commission to be known as the 'Independent Celebration Commission of the State of Louisiana' consisting of seven commissioners, one of whom shall be the Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration, one the Secretary of the State, one the Director of the Louisiana State University, one the Director of the Louisiana State Museum, one the Secretary of the Immigration Division of Louisiana Department of the Agricultural and Immigration, and one the Commissioner of Conservation, and one the Secretary of the Agricultural Bureau of the New Orleans Association of Commerce. "Second, That such commission shall organize by the election from their members of a chairman and secretary. The members shall receive no compensation. The commission shall work in conjunction with the Congress of the United States, the Legislature of the several States and the authorities conducting said Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, and shall prepare and execute a plan for the participation of the State of Louisiana in said celebration and exhibition. "Third, That it shall be the duty of the heads of the several departments of the State Government, on the request and under the direction of the commission, to prepare a full and complete display of what is possible and desirable in their respective departments, but there shall be no salaries or expense paid, except such clerical and necessary expenses as the commission may deem necessary. Arrange for Cash Aid Fourth, That parolical and municipal corporations throughout the State shall be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to give such financial and other aid in the preparation, installa-

tion and maintenance of local and special exhibits, and they are authorized and empowered to make use of their own resources and commanding attractions, as well as in the assistance in behalf of the participation of the State's participation in said exposition. Fifth, That the commission herein provided for shall be authorized and empowered, and they are especially urged, to call upon the commercial and other organizations of the State, as well as private corporations and individuals, for contributions and all possible assistance in behalf of the participation of the State of Louisiana in said exhibition. Following preliminary correspondence, an invitation was forwarded to day to General Leonard Wood, Governor of the Philippines, who is to relinquish his post to become president of the University of Pennsylvania at the session of next autumn providing for the co-operation of the Philippines in the exposition. This is the only American insular or extra-continental possession which is to have a legislative session in 1922. General Wood has been invited to have the world's fair matter introduced early for the consideration of the legislative members in order that action may be taken in sufficient time so that we may appoint a suitable committee before his retirement as the Philippine executive. His coming later to Philadelphia to head the University, will give him the opportunity to be present in person and make it convenient that he should have personal knowledge of the Philippine commissioners are qualified and representative men. The Board of Directors of Philadelphia has reported to the Fair Association that members who attended the recent convention at Milwaukee of the Associated Agricultural Clubs of the World, one of the largest and best of international business-getting organizations, paved the way for obtaining the 1922 convention of the aid men for Philadelphia. Figure on 1922 Opening That the Sesqui-Centennial is to have its opening in 1922 has now been accepted generally as a working basis of operations for future. The tabling by the Board of Directors at the largest meeting yet held of a proposed resolution to defer the opening one year is accepted generally as a settlement of the matter, since under parliamentary rules requires a two-thirds vote to take the resolution from the table. The minutes of last Monday's meeting show that the great majority of directors opposed postponement. Mr. Lewis called attention to the fact that there was nothing to prevent the introduction of a new resolution if any of the directors so desired. Mr. Lewis suggested that it was to be expected there would be a meeting of the Executive Committee within a few days, which is to be followed by a meeting of the entire board. At the general board meeting the election of a president and chief executive officer for the exposition who will have full charge of personnel and the actual beginning of fair building and planning in the autumn will be considered, and possibly acted upon. Financial provisions will also be discussed. Working Plan Outlined A working program or schedule for the fair, on which all possible details will be worked out in the next three months, so as not to lose any time during the summer vacation period, has been prepared for the action of the Reorganization Committee. The following basic plan of necessary fundaments may be susceptible to new groupings and modifications: 1. General plan and scope of the exposition. 2. Plan of finance. 3. Plan of buildings (under 3 and 4 would come land, stationary and lighting). 4. Plan of exhibits, including foreign participation. 5. Plan of concessions, with decisions as to percentage basis, bonding, selling of space for public buildings. Many inquiries as to restaurant, vending and amusement concessions already in hand. 6. Plan of publicity. 7. Plan of conventions and congresses. 8. Plan of ceremonies, including dedications, formal functions and special celebrations. 9. Plan of entertainments for distinguished delegations. 10. Plan of music. 11. Plan of athletic events. 12. Plan of welfare work. 13. Plan of admissions. 14. Plan of receipts. 15. Plan of audit and accounts. 16. Plan of change of personnel and automobile parking. 17. Plan of legislative promotion. 18. Plan of patronage. 19. Plan of decorations, uniforms and costumes. "Doesn't Ask for Pity "I don't deserve any pity. I only wish you would put me in jail for life. I don't want to ever get out. I don't want to go in for just twenty-five or thirty years, but for life. I was afraid yesterday that they would try me if I told them what I had done, and that was why I was afraid to give myself up then, but I don't care now what happens. You can let me out or make me take those tablets, it makes no difference to me, for I have nothing to live for, and there is no place in the world for me. "There had been rumors about the neighborhood where the girl lived that she believed in reincarnation and thought that she would be born again, perfect in form and mind, if she committed suicide. She was asked about

it. "No," she replied, wearily. "When I die I will go to hell." The parents of the dead child, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Horn, live in a tent on the outskirts of Horsham. They recently came from Arizona. The father works as a carpenter for a suburban contractor and the mother works at Willow Grove. They had the little girl, Anne Marie, and a son, Edward, nine years old. Father Is in Philadelphia Miss Mack is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Mack, and lived with her in a one-story cottage nearby. Mrs. Mack, whose husband runs a theatrical boarding house at Eleventh street and Lehigh avenue, took her daughter to the country to live in the hope it would benefit her mentally and physically. She has a club foot and a large lip. At 1 o'clock yesterday, while little Anne Marie was playing about the fields, Miss Mack called to her, and taking her by the hand, took her for a walk. The delighted child ran along, prattling in her childish way. In a short time Miss Mack brought her back, deathly pale, and very ill. Calling Edward Van Horn to her, Miss Mack told him his sister was ill, and asked him to take charge of her. Then Miss Mack took the trolley to Doylestown. Edward put his sister in bed and then, not knowing how ill she lay alone in agony, calling for her mother, until found shortly after 3 o'clock, and taken in an ambulance to the Abington Hospital, where she died at midnight last night. Miss Mack went to Doylestown and called at the office of Dr. Murphy. She insisted that he call the Abington Hospital and have an ambulance sent for a little girl who was sick with poison. She described the symptoms and gave the location. While the physician was telephoning, Miss Mack walked from his office. Got Pills From Emma When the little girl was found, lying in the tent, she said, "Emma gave me three blue pills and told me to eat them. "This started the search for Miss Mack. Mrs. Mack paid a visit of condolence to Mrs. Van Horn today. "I do not blame you for this, Mrs. Mack," sobbed Mrs. Van Horn. "I know you could not help it." Murders Wife, Kills Himself Continued from Page One Mr. Sager then cooked breakfast while Ward, in a sudden mood, went to the stable and fed his horses. His wife was bending over the stable when he returned and opened fire. The five shots and then a sixth after a few moments were heard by Mrs. Edward Sager, who lives at Haddell and Johnson avenues, across the street from the Ward home. Mrs. Sager peered into a window

and heard the children screaming in terror. She could not see either of their parents. After waiting a few moments, Mrs. Sager decided to enter. She found Mrs. Ward's body huddled on the floor with her dress soaked in blood. Mrs. Sager had courage enough to go to the kitchen where Ward lay dead with the revolver in his stiffening hand. The neighbor led the children to her own home and then notified the authorities. Ward had several teams with which he hauled cinders, ashes and gravel on contract. He was regarded as fairly prosperous and was buying his home. Three of their five children lived elsewhere. Deputy Coroner Cloud knew Ward and last winter buried a six-year-old girl of the Wards. Husband and wife showed deep grief over the death of their child, but Mr. Cloud scouted a theory that grief led Ward to kill his wife and himself. The Deputy Coroner said he understood Ward had been drinking for several days and that he had quarrels with his wife. The man had never been in trouble, he said, and was regarded as a hard-working man, apparently devoted to his family. Ward formerly was employed by the Pure Oil Company and lived at Marcus Hook before moving to Linwood Heights. LATEST IN RADIO Every development in this rapidly developing field of science and amusement is analyzed by Wm. G. Sills, former radio expert U. S. Navy, regularly in the Public Ledger. "Make it a Habit."—Advt. Cooling— Tall glass, chunk of ice, lemon, sugar and— BOSCU! Tea Tea-totally Different Exhibition now on public view Perfect Reproductions of the most Beautiful Specimens of Genuine Pearls Exhibition—June 28-29-30 Kennedy & Bro. Diamond Merchants & Jewelers 102 S. 13th St., Phila.

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