

YOUNG CALLAGHAN

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detected by a saloon keeper one night in Stockton, California, but made so plausible a defense that they escaped without arrest. Then began a chase of more than twelve thousand miles, leading from the coast to New York, to Canada, to Seattle, back to Columbus, returning through the northwest and finally Carr was captured in Seattle, but York escaped the secret service net. It remained for Callaghan to grab him in Ogden last fall, where he was posing as a railroad brakeman.

When Callaghan invited him to accompany him the only remark he made was "I knew when you guys got after me in California you would get me sometime." He is now serving two years on McNeil Island, and as soon as his sentence terminates he will be re-arrested and will answer charges enough probably keep him doing time for a generation to come. This capture was a particularly proud one for Callaghan, because the counterfeits which Carr and York had been manufacturing and handling were in the opinion of the secret service department the most dangerous that had ever been floated in the country. They were five dollar gold pieces, consisting of fifty per cent gold and fifty per cent copper and costing to manufacture about two dollars and half. No one but an expert could detect them

without careful examination. They were of perfect mould and had a ring when dropped, and were but six to sixteen to eighteen grains light in weight.

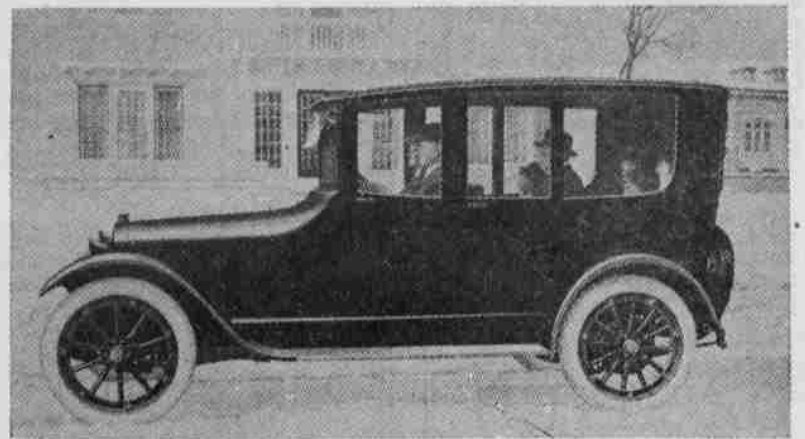
A miner up in Bingham evolved the plan of passing counterfeit nickels. He obtained moulds and manufactured them from plain lead, but he had only gotten a good start when Callaghan grabbed him. He tried to sell two dollars worth to a saloon keeper, was promptly arrested and on the way to the station tried to drop them one by one on the street. A secret service man followed him and picked them up. He was a very surprised man when at the station he was confronted with the evidence. He was a Syrian and because it was his first offense and he had a large family, escaped January 6th last year with a fine of \$100.00.

Another of the Callaghan cases that is now pending is that of a youth named Clifford B. Layton. He was arrested by Callaghan September 7th, last year, and there were found in his possession cuts for parts of one dollar and ten dollar notes, the scheme being to raise the one dollar bills to ten dollars. These cuts young Layton was having made in a local engraving house. The night of his arrest he made a written confession saying that he had learned the process from a man from India and decided it was an easy way to make money. The change was made by the use of a stamp and three kinds of ink, white, green and black.



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