

SKELETON ON ICE POINTS TO MURDER

Identified as That of Hog Island Worker Who Disappeared 3 Years Ago

FOUND NEAR NEWARK

Discovery of a skeleton frozen in a cache of ice near Kearney, N. J., opposite Newark on the Passaic River, indicates the murder of a Hog Island worker who disappeared from the shipyard almost three years ago.

The skeleton has been identified as that of Louis M. Kollish, whose family at the time of his disappearance lived at 838 East Eighty-third street, Manhattan, New York.

Identification was established through clothing and other personal possessions found frozen in the ice near the skeleton. It was discovered by boys hunting on the river meadows for muskrats.

The last recorded knowledge of Kollish is on May 9, 1919, when he drew his pay from the shipyard at Hog Island. When he failed to communicate with his wife she wrote the corporation and was informed he was dropped from the payroll May 24 for continued absence from work.

A judge ticket, pay receipts and several other articles all marked with the name of Kollish leave little doubt as to the identity of the skeleton. Identification was made by James Desmond, brother-in-law and former president of the Board of Education of Elizabeth, N. J.

Medical examination showed probable fracture at the base of the skull. This leads police to believe he was murdered after he collected his pay. His widow, however, discounts the theory of murder, saying she believes he wandered to his death while suffering from loss of memory.

Mrs. Kollish said at the time of her husband's disappearance he had about \$50 in his pocket in addition to his pay as an expert automatic tool repairman.

Mr. Desmond, his brother-in-law, was able to furnish more interesting information, however, by relating how Kollish was for years proprietor of a saloon which was the headquarters for a band of criminals known as the "White Rats."

During these years he made many enemies. The saloon was given up in 1918 when Kollish had a nervous breakdown. A short time later he went to work in the shipyard.

Mrs. Kollish, after the identification, told her ever since his disappearance she has not failed to be prepared for his homecoming.

"My suspense is over for the first time in three years," she said. "While I never expected him to return alive at the same time I never locked the door since he went away. He was heavily insured, but I have never been able to collect any of it."

Kollish had two children, a girl and a boy. The girl is manager of a real estate office in New York and the son a student at City College, New York.

TEARS OF MOTHER FAIL TO SAVE BOY

Judge Regrets Duty, but Rules Four Auto Thefts Call for Punishment

FOUND NEAR NEWARK

Mother love, pleading for the freedom of a sixteen-year-old youth, brought tears to the eyes even of Judge Patterson today, but the judge said he must uphold his oath of office and send the confessed auto thief to prison for one year.

William Painter was the youth who faced the court, in company with Harry Richardson, twenty-two. Both gave addresses on Warnock street near Loudon, although Painter alone had a room there.

Painter's father and mother were in court when Richardson and their son pleaded guilty to stealing four automobiles. One of the cars was sold. The others were abandoned either on the York road or the Roosevelt Boulevard after "joy rides."

Judge Patterson called Painter's mother to the bar and asked questions about the son. The mother is a teacher in the McClellan School, Thompson and Neff streets.

"All I can say is he has been a wonderful son to me; please don't put him away," the mother pleaded.

Judge Patterson was impressed by the mother's plea, but replied the offense would not have been so bad if one car was stolen. But four, one after the other, were taken, the judge said, and the defendants were bound to become hardened criminals in time unless punished severely.

Mrs. E. L. McDaniels, 1325 West Erie avenue, one of the complainants whose car had been stolen, told the judge she was willing Painter go unpunished. She added the loss of an automobile was nothing compared to the life of the boy.

Although his duty obviously was distasteful, Judge Patterson gave Painter the choice of going to the Huntington Reformatory for the county or to the county jail for the boy whose prison, and Painter and Richardson each was sentenced to one year.

Painter was sentenced to the Huntington Reformatory for the county.

Richardson was sentenced to the Huntington Reformatory for the county.

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Nevertheless you can rest assured that as soon as your curiosity begins to dwindle, your capacity for learning will begin to increase.
The most profitable course is to keep your curiosity undiminished, but to direct it intelligently. Direct it. Ask intelligent questions about things which are not clear to you. Ask them of people who are able and willing to explain them.
Let us do this best, of course, in some kind of school. But it is also