

### Sons of Alleged Murderess Held As Car Robbers

Highway Robbery Charges Filed Against Brothers Whose Mother Slew Son-in-Law.

Mike and Bert Tierney, fifty-third and W streets, two of the 11 men arrested Saturday night for alleged wholesale thefts from interstate shipments during the past two months, were charged with highway robbery yesterday.

The two young men are sons of Mrs. Mike Tierney, who shot and killed her son-in-law of three days, and who is now in the county jail charged with murder in the first degree.

The Tierneys are alleged to have held up John Cera, special agent for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, under the Locust street viaduct last week. They stole his two revolvers, one of which was found on the person of Mike, according to police.

Leo Longan, 5315 South Twenty-seventh street, another member of what police say was an organized gang of box car thieves, was charged with receiving stolen property. Shoes stolen from a consignment to the Drexel Shoe company were found in his possession, police say.

Jack Hughes, 5316 South Twenty-seventh street, at whose home police say loot leading to the "rounding up" of the box car gang was found, was fined \$100 in South Side police court yesterday morning for illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

Pretty Mrs. Hazel Longan, 1710 Missouri avenue, who was arrested as a member of the gang, sobbed a denial of her guilt in South Side police court yesterday morning.

**Woman is Dismissed.**  
"I went to see my mother-in-law, Mrs. Hughes," she declared brokenly. "While I was there the police raided the house and I was arrested. I didn't have any idea there was stolen goods in the house."

Mrs. Longan was discharged. She was charged with being an inmate of a disorderly house. City and railroad detectives declared they had found the entire gang at the Hughes home drinking Saturday night.

All members of the alleged gang will be arraigned in Central police court this morning. Police say startling evidence, showing extensive and carefully planned robberies by the gang will develop.

### New Low Record Prices For Sugar Are Made

New York, Oct. 4.—New low record prices for the year were established in both the raw and refined sugar markets this morning. Prices were half a cent lower than at the close of last week, with raw sugar selling on the basis of 8.5c, duty paid, while refined was quoted at 12 1/2c a pound by the Federal Sugar Refining company.

### Omaha Promised Warmer Weather for Several Days

The cold spell of last week has been broken and the warm weather is here to stay for a few days. Weather Forecaster Robin declares beginning with last Thursday when the minimum registered 34, the mercury started a steady climb to a minimum of 38 on Friday, 48 on Saturday and 54 yesterday morning.

### Returns From Camp.

Capt. A. L. Morris arrived yesterday morning from a two days' visit to Camp Funston, where he went to inspect the vocational training schools conducted at that camp for the benefit of the members of the Seventh division.

### White Wig Latest in Fashions in Chicago



Miss Anna de Rosa. The latest in hair dress, the white wig, as worn in the days of Marie Antoinette, has made its appearance in Chicago. Here Miss Anna de Rosa is shown wearing her wig done in baby curls over the shoulders and flat atop the head. They are also worn in puffs.

### Confederate Vets Convene at Houston

Houston, Tex., Oct. 4.—A gray-lad army swept down upon Houston today and, meeting with no resistance, took the city.

The thirtieth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will begin tomorrow and continue through Friday. Simultaneously, the annual reunion of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the annual convention of the Confederate Southern Memorial association will be held.

Plans have been made for the entertainment of 75,000 visitors, of whom between 8,000 and 10,000 will be old soldiers.

The veterans are assigned as they arrive to "billets" in school houses and other public buildings. A mess kitchen and mess tent, the latter with a seating capacity of 2,400 persons, have been erected within three blocks of the reunion headquarters, where all veterans are given their meals free.

### Officer Killed, One Hurt When Plane Crashes Down

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 4.—Lieut. Arthur C. Wagner of Wayburn, Sackatchewan, was killed and Lieut. Commander Wm. Merrill Corry, Jr., commanding officer of the aviation section of the Atlantic fleet, was seriously injured, when an airplane in which they were riding crashed to the ground on the Hartford golf club course.

Lieut. Wagner, pilot, was pinned under the machine as it overturned. The gasoline tank burst into flames and Wagner was burned.

Although he suffered the fracture of two ribs in the crash, Lieut. Corry attempted to rescue his companion and was himself severely burned.

### Texas Bituminous Miners Vote to Accept Wage Scale

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 4.—A strike of about 1,500 bituminous miners in Texas ended when the strikers at Stawn, Thurber and Lyra, voted to accept an offer by operators of an increase of 25 cents per ton. Mines in the Bridgeport fields already had accepted the offer.

In making this announcement the miners-operators conferee said they would meet Monday to work out details of the agreement.

### Cars Are on Way To Handle Grain In Middle West

More Rolling Stock Assigned To Care of Nebraska Wheat. Commerce Commission Says.

Gradual relief for the car shortage in Nebraska is in sight, according to a telegram to the banks of Omaha from the Interstate Commerce commission yesterday morning. This was in response to a message sent last Thursday by the bankers here calling the attention of the federal board to the fact that Nebraska was not getting its share of grain cars.

The reply from Washington states that a large number of cars have been delivered to the western railroads to meet the grain requirements, and that figures indicate heavy loading at all points.

Specific instances of car shortage are requested by the Interstate Commerce commission before action is taken. The First National bank of Omaha, upon receiving this reply, set to work collecting facts on the congestion of grain in the country.

Although the prospects of moving farm products with greater speed are considered promising, bankers point out that there has been a large shrinkage of values due to the falling markets for wheat, corn and live stock, which the farmer will have to bear that in one town, according to the report of a country banker, there are 800 cars of wheat awaiting shipment.

Incidents of the effects of the tie-up affecting liquidation exist at almost every shipping point, it is said.

### Harding Speaks at Inhabitants of Irish Town Tell Of Destruction

In Address at Dedication, Nominee Praises Work of A. E. F.

Marion, O., Oct. 4.—Senator Harding left Marion today by motor to make a speech near Fremont, O., 70 miles away, at the dedication of a memorial tablet in honor of soldiers who lost their lives in the great war.

The nominee and his wife started on the trip in time to take lunch at the home near Fremont of Webb C. Hayes, who is a son of President Rutherford B. Hayes, before the dedication ceremonies. In the address prepared for the occasion Senator Harding praised the heroism of the American expeditionary force and asked that their services be made an example to American citizens in peacetime patriotism. He did not touch on political issues.

The memorial tablet stands in Hayes Memorial library in the Spiegel Grove state park.

### Japanese Shipping Firms Will Fight Competition

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 4.—Representatives of the principal shipping interests of Japan, conferring with the Minister of Communications, Noda, tentatively decided to combine in a fight against foreign competition, according to a special cable dispatch from Tokyo, received here by Nippon, Japanese language newspaper.

The presidents of the Nippon, Yusen Kaisha, Toyo Kisen Kaisha, Osaka Kaisha, Kure Kaisha and Kobe Kaisha, all prominent shipping concerns, were appointed a committee to complete details.

### Inhabitants of Irish Town Tell Of Destruction

Citizens of Tubbercurry See Destruction of Own Homes In Raid—Damage Estimated at Half Million.

Tubbercurry, Ireland, Oct. 4.—A town half in ruins and its remaining inhabitants living in dread of a repetition of the raid last week, and the handful of seemingly nervous police who had shut themselves inside barracks with the body of the slain District Inspector Brady, were what the correspondent found when he reached this remote place in Ireland today.

The correspondent was told how Acting County Commissioner Russell tried to prevent the destruction of the town; from the managers of the two fire-swept creameries he received their accounts of an heroic struggle in the darkness and a thick fog to save the institutions, and from the wife of one of the managers of the creameries he heard a story of how she, while facing four rifles, pointed at her head, contrived a ruse to safeguard her husband.

For many weeks, the correspondent was told, the police had been subject to a boycott by the townspeople. For a fortnight preceding Thursday's raid, the people were declared to have been fired on from the roofs of a store adjoining the barracks. The store later was riddled with bullets and its interior wrecked.

**Townpeople Flee.**  
When the news Thursday of the ambush of a police party reached

### Red Proposals Offered China Not Accepted

Recent Mandate Sent by Kerensky Government Merely Effort to Clear Up Situation, Minister Says.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Proffers of the Russian soviet government to renounce special Russian rights and concessions in China have not been accepted by the Chinese government, according to a formal statement issued here by Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister. No reply has been made to the Russian offer, Dr. Koo said, and the recent mandate withdrawing recognition from diplomatic and consular officers sent to China by the Kerensky government of Russia was an endeavor to clear up a difficult situation presented by the presence of these representatives of an extinct regime on Chinese soil.

"The Chinese government has not accepted any of the soviet offers to restore the concessions and special rights which were wrung from China by the old Russian regime," Minister Koo said, "because it did not wish to depart from the policy of acting in accord with the United States and other allied governments. There is less danger of bolshevism in China than in almost any other country."

### Hubbell Citizens Form Community Association

Hubron, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The Hubbell Community association has been formed by citizens in and near Hubbell. The organization meeting was called by E. A. Hams, president of the original booster club.

### Gangster Pays With Life for Stealing Sweetheart of Pal

Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, Oct. 4.—Thomas McGrohan, 28, a gunman and gangster, according to the police, paid with his life for having "copped" a pal's sweetheart. Joseph Burns, who was best man at the wedding of the two, was also wounded.

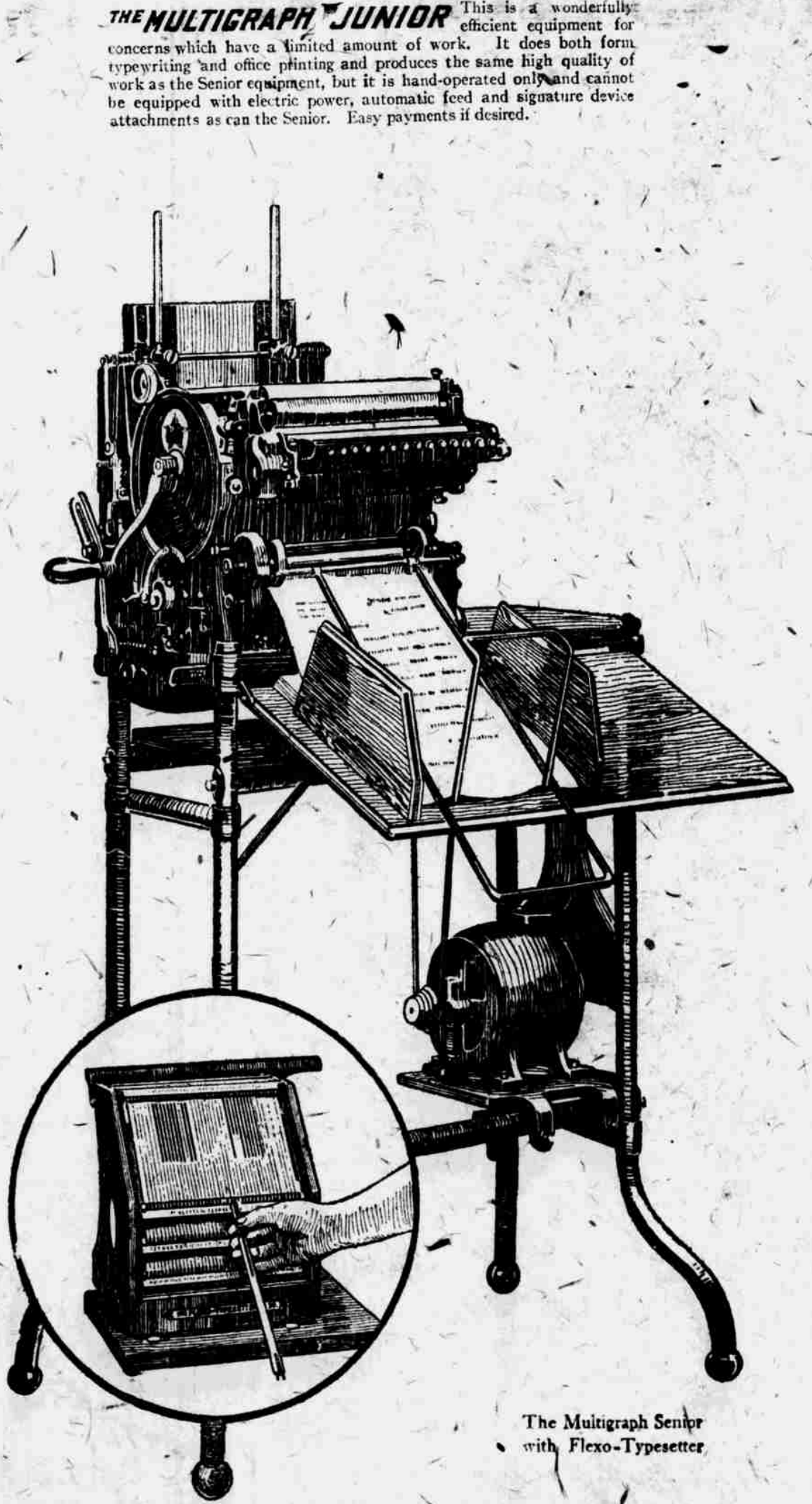
The mutilated dressed body of McGrohan was found hanging limply against a fence. A bullet had bored its way through his left shoulder blade and automatic before he could draw his own automatic from the holster under his left arm. Still under his arm, where it had been stopped by the assassin's bullet, the "right hand of 'Little Mac'" had stiffened about the pistol.

The assassin is said by the police to be a former sweetheart of McGrohan's, bride of three weeks.

The dead man met a rival gangster several years ago. The rival had a "steady," McGrohan boasted she soon would be his girl. She fell in love with "Little Mac" and three weeks ago they were married. The disappointed lover swore to get "Little Mac."

About that time, it was said, a neighbor awakened Thomas Murrice, manager of the Ballayra creamery, whose home stands several hundred yards from the big cooperative plant. Murrice awoke his wife and children and a priest who was visiting the family, and ran toward the creamery. Hardly had Mrs. Murrice hustled the chil-

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