

ACK MCGURN'S
BROTHER SLAINChicago Gangsters Murd-
er Brother Of Dead
Capone Killer

Chicago, March 3.—(UP)—An-
ton De Mory, who "knew too
well" his brother, mach-
eted McGurn to a slab in
county morgue today.

De Mory, third member of the hot-
shot Sicilian family to fall be-
tween gangland guns, was
last night as he played cards
in Chicago "recreation" hall.

He agreed he must have died
because his brother's assassins fear-
ed he might talk. De Mory was an
accident victim of circumstances. He
had no police record, although his
name and photograph were on file.
He had never taken an active part
in the gang business that brought
his brother fame as a Capone
gunner. His only threat to
Capone was his Sicilian blood—
the same blood that sent the mad
man into gangland to avenge his
brother's machine-gun death, and
led him on a career that

Where Ice, Floods Threaten Middle West



With many sections of the middle west reporting flood conditions and heavy damage following an extended thaw this graphic photo shows an inundated suburban section near Joliet, Ill. An ice jam in the Kankakee River caused a 15-foot rise of the water and threatened to sweep summer homes down the river should the jam break.

brought death to at least 22 men.
Tony, 24 when he died, abandoned
the family name, DeMory, when his
mother married a second time. He
and his brother took their step-
father's name, Gebardi. Jack changed
his to McGurn when he tried
prize-fighting.

Tony was the only one of the
family—there are three other bro-
thers and a sister—to testify at the
inquest into McGurn's death. He
testified that he did not know the
men who shot McGurn to death, Feb. 15. But that was not enough
security for the assassins.

Last night, as Tony sat in a
pool room playing cards with two
friends, two men strode up to their
table. They held handkerchiefs to
their faces.

"Stick 'em up," one of them
grunted. The men at the table, rose,
hands shoulder high. A rolling pall
clicked. Then the guns crashed,
nine times. Four slugs smashed into
Tony's body—into his jaw, his
wrist, his shoulder, and below the
heart.

As Tony crumpled to the floor,
the slayers backed away, waving
their guns across the hall. At the
exit, they spun around, fled through
the door, across the sidewalk, and into a waiting car.

Tony's younger brother, Joseph,
was playing pool when the assassins
entered, knelt at Tony's side.
Then he helped others carry Tony
into an automobile. At the Mother
Cabrini Hospital, doctors said Tony
would die. Police tried to get him
to talk, but failed, and in an hour
Tony was dead.

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POLITICAL WEB
TANGLING CASEHauptmann Hope For
Second Reprieve Dimmed By Politics

Continued from page one

Trenton, N. J., March 3.—(UP)—
A strange web of politics in keep-
ing with the bizarre tradition of the
Lindbergh case enmeshed the fate of
Bruno Richard Hauptmann today.

A session of the state legislature
last night served to dim the fore-
cast of a second reprieve made ear-
lier by a responsible state official.

In the maneuvering of the state
assembly on a bill seeking to divert
highway funds to relief and an-
other to prevent the interim ouster of
Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf,

head of the state police, political ex-
perts professed to see an alliance
between Republican governor Harold G. Hoffman and Democratic
boss Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey

City.

The Governor, it was said, had
agreed to continue against the high-
way bill—A measure on which he
addressed a joint session last night
in return for aid in denying exten-
sion of the term of Col. Schwartzkopf

One casualty was Mrs. Peggy
Chamberlain, a hotel chambermaid.
Fingering a purple eye, she said:
"The manager biffed me when I
tried to organize."

Pickets did use "persuasion" on
strike breakers at the Mayflower
hotel. Twelve hours after a crew
to replace the strikers had been
employed, the replacements walked
out.

"I think it ain't healthy," the
substitute doorman told the man-
ager.

The alliance became evident to
observers when the young bill
which would keep Schwartzkopf
temporarily in office after his term
expires June 7 was passed on the
Calendar on motion of its sponsor.

This action was taken, it was learned,
because Hague had ordered the

Democratic minority to side with
the governor on the bill and pro-
ponents feared its defeat had it
been brought up.

STRIKERS ASK

Continued from page one

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia,
who proclaimed a state of emer-
gency yesterday and ordered police-
men, firemen, and health board em-
ployees to replace strikers where
the health of the public was en-
dangered, summoned union lead-
ers and building owners to a new
conference.

Bambrick, working on the third
floor of one of the buildings where
elevator operators had quit, said
100,000 men and women would be
on strike today. He said 70,000
were out yesterday in approxi-
mately 6,000 buildings.

Building owners disputed his
estimate and said strike breakers
hired yesterday, with more to be
employed today, would restore ser-
vice nearly to normal.

Twelve thousand patrolmen on
24-hour duty arrested only 64 per-
sons in the strike's first two days,
principally because pickets made
few attempts to prevent strike
breakers from entering buildings.

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