

BLOOD TEST WILL LIKELY BE TAKEN IN TIERNAN CASE

Physician From California Is
Ready to Determine Child's
Parentage.

OTHER EVIDENCE HINTED

Professor Says Other Alleged
Conquests of Poulin May
Be Disclosed.

By United Press
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 6.—The "blood test" may be invoked to determine the parentage of the 9-month-old son born to the wife of Prof. John P. Tiernan of Notre Dame University.

Tiernan announced today that Dr. D. T. Hudicum of California was ready to make a chemical analysis of blood taken from the baby, from his own body and from the veins of Harry Poulin who Tiernan declared was the father.

Preliminary hearing of the case against Poulin has been set for Sept. 14. Poulin was arraigned yesterday. Because of the illness of Mrs. Tiernan the trial was postponed.

Tiernan declared today that he had further evidence to offer showing that Poulin had been intimate with other South Bend women.

The professor stated that if moral character was involved at the trial he would disclose other conquests of Poulin, of which, he alleged, the latter boasted to Mrs. Tiernan.

HOOSIER BRIEFS

SOUTH BEND—Divorced because the marines only accept single men, Sam Michaels has re-enlisted and is assigned to the local recruiting office.

TERRE HAUTE—A General Grant memorial half dollar did not look good to a street car conductor, so he let a reporter ride free.

MARION—Political workers are stumped because thousands of persons gave no party affiliations to poll takers, but claimed to be independent.

TERRE HAUTE—A mysterious prowler, at whom Otto Roberts, colored, took a shot, proved to be his brother-in-law, Harry Alsum.

SOUTH BEND—A speeding car which failed to move a cement mixer, caused arrest of four men on charge of automobile theft.

GREENSBURG—"Rip" Gardner gained the confidence of the police and suddenly left, after being accused of a cash register shortage.

LEBANON—After "John Doe" of Minneapolis had been acquitted on charge of failing to report an accident, he stated his name was Joe Probst.

SOUTH BEND—Because he was arrested in his home and his alleged intoxication was not public under the law, Levi Kronewetter was freed.

MOORESVILLE—Another "blow-out" and landslide on the C. H. Carter farm near Brooklyn has resulted in plans to sell oil stock.

TERRE HAUTE—Clemens Newman, 9, put up a ruse of lost memory to escape going back to the Glenn Home for orphans.

MARION—Dolly Maloney lived with Timothy Maloney for almost a year after their marriage before she discovered he had another wife.

TERRE HAUTE—Police received a report that a woman had been stabbed, but Mrs. Mary Styvick told them her husband had hit her with a piece of kindling wood.

HARTFORD CITY—Ralph Brook, 20, swallowed a bichloride of mercury tablet then stabbed himself and still failed to commit suicide.

TERRE HAUTE—Arlow Sankey didn't hesitate telling the police his wife cut a gash on his arm, but insisted she not be arrested.

WARSAW—Who'll have a ton or two—tomatoes are selling for \$10 per in Kosciuszko County.

EVANSVILLE—Although police seized a gallon and a half of white mule intended for the wedding feast, the marriage of Albert Forcum occurred next day according to schedule.

SOUTH BEND—Real estate dealers estimate 1,200 residences built here this year will be occupied this fall.

SHELBYVILLE—Mrs. William Mitchell seized a bottle of booze secreted in weeds by Sanford McCooley, causing him to be fined on the evidence.

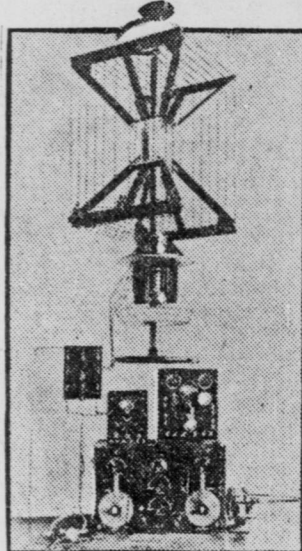
ALEXANDRIA—When a large tank of tomato pulp burst, Mrs. Michael Miller was seriously injured.

WARSAW—During the fishing season fifty-seven men and one woman, who said they weighed more than 200 pounds, obtained licenses.

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Radio Compasses Aid Navigators in Guiding Liners Through Fogs



THE RADIO COMPASS AND MAP SHOWING HOW RADIO SIGNALS DETERMINE A SHIP'S POSITION.

Radio has taken the fear out of fogs at sea.

Before the days of wireless, ships approaching the coast in a heavy fog had to slow down practically to a standstill to avoid disaster. Then, with wireless apparatus installed, operators used the ether freely trying to ascertain their ships' bearings from other vessels and coast wireless stations.

Now, all danger and trouble are avoided by an automatic method of signaling instituted along both coasts of the United States Lighthouse Service. These signals come from established radio compass stations, whose positions are known to all navigators. Other countries have established similar stations along their coasts.

Direction Indicated
To receive these signals the United States Bureau of Standards has perfected a special radio compass for use on vessels in connection with the transmitting sets at the radio compass stations. This compass has a loop aerial to catch the signals from the ether. The strength of the signals varies with the position of the loop. When the loop is in direct line with the compass station the signals come in strongest. They are weakest when the loop is at right angles to the line of direction between compass station and ship.

Thus, a ship's captain can tell his position in relation to the known compass station and from this can learn the course of his vessel by comparison with the needle of the magnetic compass.

But he must also know his distance from the compass station, so that he may head his ship toward his destination without fear of running into an obstruction. To ascertain this, the operator turns his radio compass until he hears the signals from another station. When these

signals are strongest he knows his direction from the second station.

With the knowledge of these two directions it is an easy matter for the navigator to draw corresponding directional lines on his chart from the points where the stations are located. The point of intersection of these lines indicates the position of the vessel.

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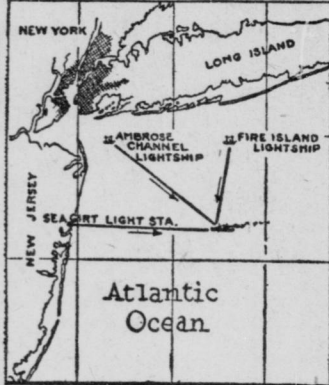
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INSPIRED BY INTERVIEW

Senator's Recent Statement to
United Press Brings
Early Reaction.

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Members of the British parliament who have taken the lead in urging that Borah make this trip, want him to convey to Europe, by means of a speaking tour, "the real message of America to the old world."

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