

RIDING MASTER CHARGED WITH KILLING WOMAN

Shot Sweetheart in Quarrel Over Another Man, Witnesses Say.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—George Munding, "adonis of Chicago riding masters, and pet of many society women, today is in jail at Wheaton, a suburb, on charge of killing his sweetheart, Mrs. Julia A. Douglas, statuette riding mistress. The tragedy occurred Monday night just outside of Mrs. Douglas' stables at Hinesdale.

Witnesses told police Munding was intoxicated. A jealous quarrel preceded the shooting of the woman, Mrs. Minnie Abb, step-mother of the victim, and other witnesses said.

Quarrelled Over Horse

Munding, according to Mrs. Abb, quarreled with Mrs. Douglas over shooting of a white horse he had placed in her stables. When Mrs. Douglas told him O. Robert Plummer, a young automobile salesman, had killed the horse because it sustained a fatal injury, Munding went into a rage. Plummer had paid much attention to Mrs. Douglas. Mrs. Abb add, much to the anger of Munding.

After more quarreling, Munding seized Mrs. Douglas by the arm, crying:

"If I can't have you, then nobody else will."

Munding drew a revolver, pressed it against the woman's stomach and pulled the trigger. Mrs. Douglas died almost immediately. Munding then jumped into a machine and drove furiously toward Chicago. Police captured him on a description furnished of his machine.

Arraigned before Judge Harner at Hinesdale, Munding was asked whether he pleaded guilty.

Pleaded Not Guilty

"Not guilty—for the present, anyhow," Munding replied, and he was taken to the Wheaton jail for trial on Oct. 8.

"Did I kill her, did I kill her?" Munding asked wildly when police seized him.

"Oh, God, I'd give anything to bring her back. It was that dirty rat. It's all his fault."

Munding is a tall, broad-shouldered man of about 38. He is handsome and a skilled horseman and acted as riding instructor to many of the social leaders of Chicago and suburbs. Mrs. Douglas is about 35 and also conducted a riding academy. She was tall and handsome and made a striking figure on horseback.

PAID DAY AT STATEHOUSE

State Fire Marshal Deputies to Get Salaries, Too.

State Fire Marshal Newman T. Miller and thirteen of his deputies are glad today. They collected their August salaries from State Auditor Robert W. Bracken by virtue of mandate from Superior Judge Sidney S. Miller. Today is also the regular pay day at the Statehouse for September.

Bracken withheld the August salaries, contending the appropriation for the office was exhausted. Miller pointed out there is several thousand dollars in a fund collected by his office in fees from dry cleaning establishments. Bracken said he had no authority to pay salaries from this fund. The judge held otherwise.

NEVER BE WITHOUT IT for it immediately eases sudden, severe, colicky pains and cramps in stomach and bowels, deadly nausea and weakening diarrhoea. For children and grown-up use

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

A very necessary home remedy.

VARICOSE VEINS
ARE QUICKLY REDUCED

A sensible person will continue to be from dangerous swollen veins or piles when the new powerful, yet less gummy called Emerald Oil can already be obtained at Hook Drug Co., Hager Drug Co., Henry J. Hader.

Ask for a two-ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse substitutes. Use as directed and in a few days improvement will be noticed, then continue until the swollen veins are reduced to normal. It is guaranteed and is so powerful that it also reduces enlarged glands and wens. —Advertisement.

TONIGHT—8 TO 10:30

OPEN HOUSE
at Pettis—

The one night each year—at the beginning of our Anniversary Celebration—that Pettis is host to the city and state!

No Merchandise Sold—
Just a Jolly Good Time!

A Gala Night! The store will be in festive dress. There will be style shows, demonstrations, displays and amusement features long to be remembered.

YOU ARE INVITED!

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

Est. 1853.

Walled Outlets, Smashed Bottles—There's Still Mystery in Tunnels Scientist Dug in Washington



THE ENTRANCE TO THE WASHINGTON TUNNELS (LEFT) AND AN INTERIOR VIEW.

By LARRY BOARDMAN,
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—All sorts of fancies suggested themselves as I stood at the mouth of the tunnels which have been discovered under Washington streets—spies, drug addicts, bootleggers, robbers.

Mystery fairly oozed out as I oozed in. The feeble flicker of a flashlight revealed walls of white enameled brick, perfectly laid.

The floor was of earth. On the ceiling were stuck newspapers of the war years, 1917 and 1918. They were German papers and carried accounts of Germany's submarine activities. Cryptic marks and symbols suggested a code.

Tunnel Wired

Walking ahead with the tiny light marking a direct golden line. I stumbled over a heap of glass—hundreds of bottles, smashed into bits of all sizes.

From the top wall hung electric lights. I tried them. They were all dead.

Outlet in Garden

One of the labyrinth cutlets is beneath a flight of stairs leading to a sunken garden, well hidden. There was a rumor still another wandered under the city an entire mile to Rock Creek Park.

The passageway along which I found myself walking was large enough for two persons to walk abreast. Then it suddenly narrowed and I had to get down upon all fours, only to reach a widened space ahead. Here it split into four labyrinthine hall ways. I followed each.

One ended within a few hundred feet of the home of Lars Anderson, former ambassador to Japan; another skirted the stables of E. McLean, millionaire publisher. Here a door was cemented shut. I followed a third hallway to find it ending at the basement of a house. Again the passageway had been cemented; then a second door, also cemented and yet another which led to the basement. The house owner said he had never explored it.

Dug for Exercise

Played gopher he said, as golf lures others. The idea of the tunnel came to him while he was making a garden and finding it good exercise and amusing. He kept it up at spare times year after year, getting the bricks for the walls from a pile left over when the McLean barn was built and dumping the dirt in a vacant lot.

This much of the mystery seems to be cleared, but it does not answer the question of who has tenanted the tunnels since.

Little Brother Feeds Sister Tablets
—Baby Dies in Convulsions.

By United Press
ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 30.—The 17 month old daughter of Forrest Harmon was dead today from eating medicine tablets given her by her 3-year-old brother, who thought the tablets were candy. The little girl went into convulsions before the mistake was discovered.

PUPPIES BORN
CAESARIAN CASE

Second Operation of Kind in
Pound History.

The city dog pound, 4409 Massachusetts Ave., was the scene of the second Caesarian operation in its history today. As a result, "Sarah," seven-pound toy bristle terrier, is the proud mother of a son and two puppies.

"Mother and children" were reported "doing well." The operation was performed by Dr. O. C. Newgent, 1020 E. Ohio St. Sarah had been at the pound since Sept. 2, when she was taken there by H. H. Sangston, 1365 Hawthorne Lane, who had found the dog three months before.

When the new twins are able to get along without her, Sarah will be taken by Mrs. A. C. Byrly, Rockville Rd., who has promised the dog a home for the rest of her life. Dr. Elizabeth Conger, city pound master, is looking for a home for the puppies.

The other Caesarian operation at the pound was performed last February, on a Boston bull. The mother died, but her puppy lived.

4,000 CASUALTIES
BEFORE SHANGAI

Wounded Soldiers Stream
Into Chinese City.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30.—Four thousand Chinese soldiers have fallen in the fierce fighting raging at the gates of Shanghai—the heaviest casualties known to modern Chinese warfare.

Machine gun fire and artillery bombardments continued today, with both sides digging in along the railroad near Sungkang.

Wounded soldiers of the Chekiang army are streaming into the city, many of them seeking shelter in the foreign settlements, which already are crowded. Today about 400 badly wounded arrived.

Although advantage in the fighting goes constantly to the superior numbers of Chi Hsieh Yuan's army, Lu is accomplishing his purpose. He is keeping the Chi Li faction in the south engaged and preventing them from going north to aid Wu Pei Fu against the Manchurian war lord at Shan Ha Kwan.

BREEZES BLOW,
VICTIMS SHIVER

Police Receive Some Sure

Signs o' Winter.

D. L. Hoyle, 126 W. Eighteenth St., shivered early this morning and saw visions of a hard winter coming. Monday night some one stole his overcoat, valued at \$40, from the Hume-Mansur billiard parlor, 23 E. Ohio St.

Miss Ona Gladish, 228 N. Alabama St., reported to detectives her hat and coat, valued at \$20, was missing from a locker at Shortridge High School.

G. M. Overhiser, 2244 Central Ave., told police he was standing at Seventeenth St. and Central Ave., holding his insurance book when a young man pointed a gun at him and said, "Stick up your hands."

Overhiser said as he started to raise his arms the book knocked the gun from the hold-up's hand. Overhiser said both he and the bandit ran.

Homer Smith, 726½ Douglas St., reports a diamond ring, stick pin and clothing valued at \$185 stolen.

The grocery of John Gasho, 1466 English Ave., was entered and cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum valued at \$17 taken. This is the fourth robbery at the place in two weeks, Gasho said.

A daylight burglar entered the home of Albert Gross, 311 Blake St., and clothing valued at \$103 stolen.

6 6 6

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever,
Constipation, Bilious Head-

aches and Malarial Fever.

SIGNS POINT TO PROSPERITY ERA, BANKER ASSERTS

Sound Economics, Not Panaceas, Declared Cure for Country's Ills.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—All signs point to inauguration of another era of great prosperity, President Walter Head of the American Bankers' Association declared today in the principal address to several thousand members of the association in convention here.

"Advanced prices for farm products have brought, for the first time since 1920, a promise of renewed agricultural prosperity with resultant restoration of the purchasing power of those engaged in agriculture and consequent revival of other industry," Head said.

Farm Values Up

"The cash value of the principal farm products—other than live stock—appears likely to be \$700,000,000 greater in 1924 than in 1923. Meanwhile a downward trend of other commodity prices has reduced the disparity between the prices of farm products and the general price level during each month of 1924, compared with the corresponding months of 1923, although the restoration of the pre-war price ratio is not yet in prospect."

Head warned agriculture it must sound economic principles to work and not expect political panaceas for their troubles.

"The American Bankers' Association believes the causes of the agricultural crises are economic principles and that the remedy lies in application of sound economic principles rather than in pursuit of political panaceas. I would not for a moment—and do not—condemn all legislation which may be proposed for the relief of agriculture. Political action has its proper sphere, but its efficacy is limited to the removal of artificial obstacles which interfere with the normal functioning of economic principles."

Next to the improvement in agriculture, the source of greatest encouragement is the tendency toward political and economic and social stability in Europe, Head said. The goal of stabilization has not yet been reached, Head said, but all signs point to success.

Europe to Help

"Previous disappointments justify caution against too great optimism, but despite all that we have every reason to believe that there is today greater promise of permanent European stability than that any time since that fateful day in July, 1924, when the great nations of Europe plunged headlong into a welter of blood, a maelstrom of destruction."

A restroom and first aid station will be maintained in the building by Dr. Morgan's committee. A doctor and a nurse will be in charge at all times. Very little necessity for medical attention is expected to be necessary because of the unusual lighting and ventilating facilities and the broad aisles which have been laid out, but in case of necessity the first aid station and restroom will be available.

Information booths, restaurant facilities, lost and found department, a checking room, telephone and messenger service are all features being introduced for the convenience of visitors.

Men's club day activities, which are being planned, will be held Oct. 10.

Davis Quoted

Davis was quoted as saying:

"Big business has made this country what it is. We want big business. But it must be honest."

A little later Head quoted Davis again on his opposition to curbing the power of the Supreme Court. "Mr. Davis is exactly right," Head said, "and President Coolidge is exactly right when he said: 'The people know the difference between pretense and reality. . . . The people want a government of common sense."

Head interpreted Coolidge's plea for common sense as "nothing less than a return to sound political principle, an abandonment of political chicanery. That is what the bankers of America stand for—regardless of political partisanship."

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