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TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930.

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UNITED STATES REPAIRS YACHT

PAPERS AT HANGAR STOLEN OKLAHOMA PLANE GAVE CUE

Trail of Lincoln Gunmen Believed Picked Up Again Thursday As Officers Piece Together Data on Stolen Cars and Airplanes—Total Loot Estimated at \$75,000 as Bank Offers \$20,000 Reward for Return of Stolen Securities.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Eugene P. Gum of the Oklahoma Bankers' association, announced today that thieves who stole an airplane at Elk City, Okla., early this morning, left papers and maps at the airport there indicating they may have been the robbers of the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co., at Lincoln, Neb., yesterday.

The craft, a Traveler biplane, was taken from the hangar of the Dwyer Mack at the Elk City airport at about 1 o'clock this morning.

The thieves left a motor car stolen at Leno, Kan., previously a plane had been reported stolen at Great Bend, Kan., near Lawrence, another plane was reported stolen at Kansas City.

All Oklahoma airports were kept a sharp lookout for the planes. A plane answering the description of the Traveler occupied at Curtis Wright airport here at 7:30 a. m., today. The lone occupied at Curtis Wright airport here at 7:30 a. m., today. The lone occupied at Curtis Wright airport here at 7:30 a. m., today.

Gun said Mack described the person in him as driving a Buick from Lincoln across Kansas to Oklahoma City.

The Bankers association said the robbers were believed to have taken off from near Omaha.

JUNCTION CITY, Kas., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Several men, believed to be the robbers who held up the Lincoln National Bank, yesterday, were seen south of here late yesterday by farmers who notified the sheriff.

The farmers said the men arrived in their car, shortly after they drove away, leaving the keys of an Omaha Buick in the car.

Later reports were that they went through Okla. and Nebraska, apparently heading toward Wichita.

Reports of the theft of an airplane at Great Bend, Kas., and another at Elk City, Okla., together with the finding of papers and maps which indicated that the thieves might have been connected in some manner with the bank of the Lincoln National Bank, yesterday morning, led to a search for the plane which was reported stolen at the time of the robbery.

State Sheriff Condit, who was pursuing these possible clues today, Thursday morning, said no information had yet been received of the report of the plane which was reported stolen at the time of the robbery.

While Condit has been reported that the hands continued their more deliberate track of them up to 11 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, Condit said he had no information as to whether any of the state's law enforcement agencies were spending car southeast of Omaha about an hour after the robbery was staged.

Low Approximate \$75,000.
At noon Thursday, the network through over Nebraska and surrounding state had produced no definite trace of the gunmen who sold up and robbed the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. Wednesday morning, of lost and by bank officials to approximately \$75,000.

A. B. Rell, president of the bank, declared Thursday morning that the

COLD FACTS OF BANK ROBBERY EXPLAIN LOOTING

Police Situation Before Hold-up Shows One Saw Armed Men.

PHONE CALLS FAIL GIVE INFORMATION

Only Handful of Shells Found for City

With excitement succeeding the intense excitement attendant on the daring robbery of the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co., there stands revealed a succession of cold facts which explain how a gang of men can and did invade a city and make a clean sweep of a bank without a finger raised to stop them.

The police situation as it existed before the robbery was this: Police Officer Wilson, who had been on duty at the Lincoln National Bank, was on duty at the bank at the time of the robbery.

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To Resume Nebraska Hearing on Monday

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NOTED AVIATRIX KILLED IN CRASH ON WEST COAST

Ruth Alexander Crashes Soon After Takeoff on Cross Country Hop.

GAS EXPLOSION POSSIBLE CAUSE

Recently Made Non-Stop Flight From Canadian to Mexican Border.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Ruth Alexander, 24-year-old San Diego aviator, died in death in her airplane here today, shortly after taking off on a reported non-stop transcontinental flight to New York.

The motor was torn, completely away from other parts of the plane. No trace of the "stick" or propeller could be found.

An explosion in the gasoline tank was considered as a possible cause of the crash.

A low fog swept in from the sea, and the plane was thought to have been in shortly after her last sighting, having passed an altitude of 500 feet. How she happened to crash, remains a mystery.

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SHAMROCK SOUNDY BEATEN IN FOURTH STRAIGHT RACE

Enterprise Crosses Finish Line 5 Minutes and 50 Seconds Ahead of Sir Thomas Lipton's Challenger, Successfully Defending Historic America's Cup, Four Victories to None—Thirty-seventh Time a Yankee Boat Has Won in 79 Years of Competition.

U. S. S. KANE, Off America's Cup Course, Sept. 18.—(By Radio to the Associated Press)—The New York syndicate's white-hulled schooner Enterprise today won her fourth straight race from Sir Thomas Lipton's green Shamrock V and retained for the United States the historic America's cup, won from England in 1851.

The American boat gave Sir Lipton a grade A sound licking in three of the four races and won the other in a sailboat when the challenger was blown off the water while leading yesterday, forty-five minutes ahead.

It was a triumph for American sailors, the first since the day of the great triumph for Commodore Decatur in 1851. As well as a great triumph for the United States, it was a triumph for the New York syndicate and ship skippers who took the Enterprise in the

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