

THE LINDBERGH FAMILY DURING DAYS OF HAPPINESS



Charles Augustus Lindbergh, with his son, in one of the father's favorite pictures.



The boy poses in his chair, with his toys nearby.



A Lindbergh family picture. Left to right, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, grandmother; Mrs. Charles Long Cutter, Cleveland, great-grandmother; Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, and the baby, slain by kidnapers.



Here is a striking pose of Charles Lindbergh Jr. at his little table.



Betty Gow, nursemaid for Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., quizzed frequently during the investigation of the kidnaping.



Charles Lindbergh and Anne Morrow in a courtship picture.



Two poses of Mrs. Anne Lindbergh and her baby, when he was about 3 months old.



Charles Lindbergh and his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh of Detroit.



Another of the father's favorite poses of Charles Lindbergh Jr., peering over his crib.

Lindbergh Case, Day and Day

By United Press

Tuesday, March 1, 1932.—Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. kidnaped from his crib on the second floor of the Lindbergh home on Sourland mountain near Hopewell, N. J., between 8:20 and 10 p. m., the kidnapers leaving a note behind demanding \$50,000 ransom.

Wednesday, March 2.—International search begins for the kidnapers; Lindbergh ready to pay the \$50,000 demanded.

Thursday, March 3.—Search continues with little progress; Lindbergh taking personal charge.

Friday, March 4.—Colonel Lindbergh issues public appeal to the kidnapers to return the baby, guaranteeing he will not prosecute.

Saturday, March 5.—Crime experts meet secretly at Governor's office in statehouse at Trenton and advise Governor and his assistants on best methods of procedure with respect to the kidnaping search.

Sunday, March 6.—Colonel Lindbergh in public statement names "Salvy" Spitalo and Irving Blitz of New York, as his "go-between."

Monday and Tuesday, March 7-8.—Henry "Red" Johnson, sweetheart of Miss Betty Gow, Lindbergh nursemaid, detained Friday at Hartford, Conn., brought to Newark for questioning.

Wednesday, March 9.—Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf announced whole object of state police investigation is to obtain return of child alive; Mrs. Lindbergh suffering under strain of kidnaping case.

Thursday, March 10.—Lindbergh reportedly made three mysterious trips away from home, disguised in

state trooper's uniform; Mrs. Lindbergh took short walk, first in three days, supported by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, her mother, and Mrs. Henry Breckinridge.

Friday, March 11.—More than 3,000 communications received by Colonel Lindbergh relative to the kidnaping case, coming in at the rate of 300 a day. Henry Johnson arrested by immigration authorities.

Tuesday, March 14.—Baby found in Crosville, Tenn., proves not to be Lindbergh baby.

Saturday, March 18.—Man arrested in Pocatello, Idaho, claims to have driven motor car used by kidnapers. Story later disproved.

Sunday, March 19.—Johnson taken to Lindbergh home and questioned.

Friday, March 24.—Fact that the Rev. H. Dobson Peacock, Rear Admiral Guy H. Burtage and John

Curtis negotiating with men they believe to be kidnapers is revealed at Norfolk, Va. Negotiations on since March 9.

Tuesday, March 28.—Despite storm, Mr. Peacock flies to Lindbergh home from Norfolk and assures reporters he has been ordered to push his negotiations.

Saturday, April 2.—Police announce they have leads which definitely have withstood investigation.

Sunday, April 3.—Lindbergh away from home and trip connected with visit of seaplane to Martha's Vineyard, off Massachusetts coast.

Monday, April 4.—Lindbergh flies away from New Jersey in own plane, subsequently seen over Martha's Vineyard sections. Lights on in nursery for first time since kidnaping.

Wednesday, April 27.—Lindbergh

Sunday, April 10.—Lindbergh reveals that, after negotiations are through, Jafise advertisements in New York newspapers, aided by Professor J. F. Condon, he had established contact with kidnapers, and paid them \$50,000. He then waited several days, but the baby was not returned. He asked the government to aid in tracing money paid to kidnapers.

Monday, April 11.—Lindbergh said he was confident men who got money were real kidnapers.

Friday, April 15.—Lindbergh asked newspapers to permit him secrecy in attempting to re-establish contact with kidnapers.

Wednesday, April 20.—Norfolk negotiators resume activities, expressing confidence they are near success.

reported attempting to re-establish contact with kidnapers, having made many secret trips from Hopewell home.

Tuesday, May 3.—Lindbergh away from home for several days.

Thursday, May 5.—Yacht Marcon, used by Norfolk negotiators, making mystery trips to sea.

Sunday, May 8.—Gaston B. Means arrested in Washington, accused of defrauding Mrs. Edward B. McLean of \$100,000 on contention he could recover baby.

Tuesday, May 10.—An attempt to extort more money from Lindbergh disclosed, plot frustrated.

Wednesday, May 11.—New "Jafise" note, saying "money is ready," appears in newspaper.

Thursday, May 12.—Colonel Schwartzkopf announces baby found dead.

HELD 'AMATEUR' CRIME

Chicago Experts Think Professional Gangs Are Not to Blame.

By United Press

CHICAGO, May 13.—Chicago's law enforcement authorities, veterans of scores of kidnap cases, today were convinced the kidnapers and slayers of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. were amateurs or flunks living in the vicinity of the child's home.

Alexander Jamie, and Colonel Robert I. Randolph of the "secret six" and Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission, agreed professional gangsters had no part in the crime.