

HAUPTMANN'S ALIBI OUTLINED BY ATTORNEYS

Lindbergh Servants and Gangsters May Be Blamed.

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that Col. Lindbergh had proof he was in contact with them.

3. That envy and enmity for the Lindberghs among the Sourlands hill people may have inspired the kidnapping.

4. That the crime was plotted by underworld characters, well known to such New York bootlegging circles as those in which Salvatore Spitalo and Irving Bitz were minor chiefs.

5. That the Purple Gang of Detroit, Mich., a mob then disintegrating through death and capture, had an interest.

Fisch May Be Alibi

6. That Isidor Fisch, the deceased fur cutter who had some vague business association with Hauptmann, was a participant and the instrument through which Hauptmann became innocently involved.

Today, three days after the German sphinx strode vigorously into the Hunterdon County courtroom, to sit silently and heard himself branded the murderer, both prosecution and defense had presented a clear—and startling—picture of what each hopes to convince the jury of common-sense men and women is the truth.

On the one hand there were the clean-cut words of Col. Lindbergh, a serious but boyish figure as he sat, cross-legged but with intense mien, on the witness stand and gave the dramatic sequence of events as they occurred from the evening of March 1, 1932, when he came home to find his child and later to discover the empty crib.

Col. Lindbergh, in answer to two direct questions, has declared his belief that Bruno Hauptmann is the killer of his child. He said, first, that the voice of the ransom snatcher in the Bronx was that of the prisoner. He said, again, that it is his belief that Hauptmann kidnapped the child.

Defense Attack Sensational

Against those declarations, the defense has attacked, more heatedly than had been expected, and with insinuations that brought gasps of astonishment from spectators within the ancient courtroom, every point of the Lindbergh case.

It sought to throw doubt on the efficiency and truthfulness of the New Jersey State Police. It insinuated that Betty Gow, the Scottish nursemaid who watched over the baby from its birth, knew more than has been exposed. It sought to portray Col. Lindbergh as a devoted father, badly fooled by the police and other crime hunters, who is mistaken in all his conclusions.

The photographic home picture presented to the jury by the state's witnesses, from Anne Morrow Lindbergh down to Mrs. Elsie Whately widow of the late butler in the Lindbergh ménage—the butler who received the police and newspaper men at Hopewell on the night of the tragedy with grave and solemn expressions of pity and concern—was one of peace and contentment.

The one presented by the defense is one of internal intrigue, of undercurrents of illicit love-making, and of something even more sinister, perhaps villainous plotting that had its tragic end in the Hopewell tragedy.

Witnesses Are Unshaken

Thus far, in the startling story as it has been unfolded, first by the courageous Anne Lindbergh and thereafter by her husband and some of the minor characters in the drama, the prosecution stoutly has resisted all the defense's efforts to force a single witness either to change his story or to admit that a different interpretation could be placed upon it.

Lindbergh has flashed back indignant answers to Edward J. Reilly's red-faced suggestions that he had, within his ménage, a single disloyal servant.

The play of passion that is evident in the flash of testimony has gone completely over the head of the thin-lipped prisoner, who sits, blankly facing his accusers, between two stalwart state troopers and a deputy sheriff.

The eyes of the entire audience in the rapidly moving drama constantly move from the witnesses in the antique chair beside Justice Thomas W. Trenehard's bench, to Hauptmann, whose well-knit frame appears almost lost in the crowd of counsellors, witnesses and newspaper correspondents surrounding him.

Expression Never Changes

Then their eyes turn back, for after all there is little to see. He is a perpetual enigma, staring, staring, staring into—what?

It happens, under the circumstances that brought about a distribution of seats in this absorbing drama, that this correspondent's chair is within 12 inches of Hauptmann's broad back. I could reach out and touch him. Sitting so close to him, with a view of his profile, an occasional glance into the deep pockets of his sunken blue eyes, and an opportunity to observe the flex of his muscles, one has a chance to observe at close range the complete inflexibility of his muscles.

There is a little vein that runs from above his ear down through his thin jaw, to his neck. There is a pulsation of the blood stream through this vein. It is regular, even, pumping at a never-increasing rate. At the upper hinge of his jaw there is a muscle that occasionally, but only occasionally, tightens as though he were swallowing something.

Those small movements are the only reflexes in his system, so far as a man one foot away can see. And even when there are charges hurled at him from the stand, the pulsation continues at the same regular, even rate. He might be a visitor at the trial.

It is said that when Hauptmann goes back to his cell at night his attitude changes—that quick nervousness replaces his stolidity. That is true. But no one can tell at this writing whether this change of pace is due to a consciousness of guilt, or to the ever-present dread of death.

NEW ACCIDENT PREVENTION OFFICERS MAP INTENSIVE SAFETY DRIVE



Jake Hudgins

A determined drive to reduce the heavy annual toll of traffic deaths was under way today following reorganization of the police accident prevention division by Chief Mike Morrissey. The division has been placed in the hands of four men, three of them, Sergeants Albert C. Magenheimer and Edward F. Moore, and Patrolman Robert Murnan, college graduates. Also assigned to the division is Patrolman Jake Hudgins, veteran motorcycle officer. College men were placed in the division at the request of school teachers in order that pupils might not have their grammar corrupted by language of policemen with lesser educational attainments.



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ASSEMBLY TO SPREAD STATE RELIEF BURDEN

12 Millions Are Needed to Carry Out Plan of Roosevelt.

The Indiana General Assembly, which convenes here next week, today faced the necessity of enacting legislation providing for an additional \$12,000,000 relief load in 1935.

This fact was made known today in statements of Gov. Paul V. McNutt and Wayne Coy, director of Indiana relief, following a study of the new relief program presented by President Roosevelt in his address to Congress yesterday.

The added burden, a large share of which will fall on the counties themselves, will be in providing relief for those persons classed as "unemployables." All others will be assisted through Federal work relief and state relief channels.

The general plan of legislation to be demanded of the legislature will embody a wider spread of the statewide relief load among counties which are financially able to help the smaller and poorer governmental units, the Governor said.

Pointing out that many counties already are in a position to bear their share of the additional \$1,000,000 per month relief load, the Governor said there are many others which will have to depend entirely on Federal and state agencies.

That the plan is certain to meet with difficulties, especially in new legislation hinges on exceeding the \$1 and \$1.50 tax limits, was indicated by the Governor.

Mr. Coy said he expected the December total of 125,000 families on relief to continue for the next few months. The total represents approximately 450,000 persons, or one out of every six citizens in the state.

During the past year, Mr. Coy said, an average of \$4,000,000 per month was spent in Indiana on relief. Of the figure, the Federal agencies supplies \$3,000,000 and the state \$1,000,000.

In outlining plans for relief administration for 1935, Mr. Coy sounded a warning to newly elected township trustees who have not yet signed agreements with Federal relief agencies for administration of relief in their respective townships.

Mr. Coy said approximately 500 newly elected trustees will take office in Indiana Monday, and added that, if all agreements are not signed by that date, relief will halt immediately in the respective townships.

Mr. Coy said one of his department's first jobs will be to classify the employable and unemployables. He said he expects to receive instructions from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration within a few days.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE NEW DEALERS GROUP

Formation of the New Dealers Democratic Association has been announced by Frank L. Martino, Indianapolis attorney. The association, Mr. Martino says, will endeavor to build up a large membership to take an active part in the 1936 presidential campaign.

Members of the new organization will pledge themselves to support the New Deal and the entire recovery program of President Roosevelt. The association will be self-supporting and will work in harmony with the local Democratic organization, supporting candidates endorsed by the regular county, state and national Democratic organizations.

The association will have offices and lecture rooms in the Illinois Building, where classes will be held to acquaint prospective campaign speakers with details of the New Deal program. There will be no charge for those wishing to attend these classes.

THIEF LOOTS STORE OF \$350 IN WATCHES

Burglar Flees When Youth Discovers Him at Work.

Police today searched for a Negro, who late last night, stole \$350 worth of watches from a jewelry store at 227 Massachusetts-av and fled when he was interrupted in ransacking the place.

Boss Wiatt, 16, of 2322 Langley-av, told police the man had tried to enter him to enter the store after he had discovered the burglar at work. Young Wiatt refused to enter the building, and the frightened Negro fled down an alley.

KEALING'S CONDITION CONTINUES CRITICAL

Lawyer Tried Suicide After Deaths of Mother and Wife.

The condition of Harold Kealing, 32-year-old lawyer, 734 N. Oakland-av, who yesterday shot himself in an attempt at suicide, remained critical today in Methodist Hospital. He had been despondent because of the recent deaths of his mother and wife.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

Suspect in City Theft Is Held by Michigan Police.

Dearborn (Mich.) police today held a man who said he is Lawrence Koehler, a Chrysler sedan stolen Nov. 17 from Carl D. Turner 212 S. Emerson-av. According to C. A. Brooks, Dearborn police chief the prisoner admitted stealing the car which he was driving when arrested yesterday.

W. R. C. Will Install

Public installation of officers for the Major Robert Anderson Post, Women's Relief Corps, will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Ft. Friendly, 312 N. Illinois-st. Mrs. Evelyn Kozakiewicz will preside.

Safety Club Hears Feeney

The work and future plans of the Indiana State Police were explained to members of the Optimist Club by Al G. Feeney, State Safety Director, yesterday at its meeting in the Columbia Club.

THIS JURY WILL DECIDE HAUPTMANN'S FATE



Here, on the steps of the Flemington (N. J.) Courthouse, are the 12 men and women with whom rests the fate of Bruno Hauptmann, on trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby. Ranged behind Sheriff John Curtiss (1) are: (2) Mrs. Verna Snyder, housewife; (3) Mrs. Rosie Pile, housewife; (4) Foreman Charles Walton Sr., machinist; (5) Charles F. Snyder, farmer; (6) Mrs. Ethel Stockton, housewife; (7) George Voorhees, farmer; (8) Philip Hockenbury, farmer; (9) Elmer Smith, insurance man; (10) Robert Cravatt, CCC instructor; (11) Mrs. May F. Brelsford, housewife; (12) Tiscom C. Chase, carpenter-contractor; (13) Howard V. Biggs, unemployed bookkeeper.

Commercial Secretaries Consider Trucking Laws

Proposed Bill Would Repeal All Present Legislation, Establish New and Better Regulations.

Sessions of the two-day conference of the Indiana Commercial Secretaries' Association continued today at the Indianapolis Board of Trade. The greater part of the meeting yesterday was devoted to a report of a special committee on a proposed bill regulating motor carriers, for transportation of persons and property, which will be introduced at the coming session of the General Assembly.

Members of the committee which drafted the bill are H. A. Hollister, secretary of the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce, chairman; Will C. Pile, Muncie; Herbert S. McNeely, Indianapolis; W. H. Fahler, Kokomo; J. W. Peters, Anderson, and R. B. Coapstick, traffic manager of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the new bill, Mr. Coapstick says, is to repeal all present laws regulating motor vehicles and set up new laws better suited to the needs of the industry and the shipping public. The bill also will provide for better means for publication of rates and charges and for better enforcement that is now possible, Mr. Coapstick explained. Many features of the old law will be retained in the new one, it was pointed out.

A dinner for the 28 delegates attending the meeting was held at the Columbia Club last night. C. B. Maple, secretary and manager of the La Porte Chamber of Commerce, presides at the dinner and at the conference.

GAME GROUP TO ELECT

Marion County Association Will Name New Leaders.

Marion County Fish and Game Association will hold its annual election of officers at 7:30 Monday night at the Washington. Cecil Flynn of the Em-Roe Sporting Goods Co. is the presidential candidate of the Regular ticket and Dr. B. F. Neiman seeks the same office on the Independent ticket.

CITY ASTRONOMERS TO HEAR I. U. PROFESSOR

Chemistry Department Lecturer Heads Program Tomorrow.

Dr. Frank Welcher, chemistry department lecturer, Indiana University extension, will be the principal speaker at the Indianapolis Amateur Astronomers' Assn. tomorrow afternoon at Typographical Terrace, 2820 N. Meridian-st.

Newly elected officers of the association are Samuel S. Walters, president; Clark B. Hicks, vice president; Charles Herman, treasurer, and V. E. Maler, secretary.

WHITE SHRINE TO HOLD BANQUET HERE TONIGHT

Ceremonials to Follow Dinner at Hoosier A. C.

Mrs. Christal Carey is committee chairman for a banquet to be given for members of the Indianapolis White Shrine at the Hoosier Athletic Club at 6:30 tonight.

Following the dinner, members will go to Castle Hall, 230 E. Ohio-st, where ceremonials are to be conducted. Mrs. Edna Sheveller, Covington, Ky., supreme worthy high priestess, is to be the guest of honor.

DR. WHITE WILL SPEAK

Northside Club Federation to Hear Social Research Expert.

Dr. J. Clyde White, Indiana University Bureau of Social Research director, and member of President Roosevelt's National Conference of Economic Security, will address the Northside Federation of Clubs Tuesday night at the Marriott on "Social Insurance and Economic Security."

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Raymond Ray, 256 Hendricks-pl, Ford roadster, 602-901 (35), from Ohio-st, and Senate-av.

Thomas B. Wright, 642 Division-st, Essex sedan, 93-664 (35), from Washington-st and Sheffield-av.

Verdon Nelson, 3111 Carrollton-av, Ford coach, 85-441 (35), from 700 N. Pennsylvania.

Strum Warehouse and Carriage Co., 230 W. McCarty-av, Plymouth coupe, 14-337 (35), from 2330 Carrollton-av.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

John A. Stine, 1513 Linden-st, Chevrolet sedan, found in front of 2453 S. California-st.

William Brannon, R. F. & Chevrolet coach, found by owner.

Carl D. Turner, 212 S. Emerson-av, Chrysler sedan, found at Detroit, Mich.

M'NUTT FORCES FACE REVOLT IN NEW ASSEMBLY

Lack of Patronage, Sturdier Opposition by G. O. P. Are Handicaps.

BY JAMES DOSS
Times Staff Writer

Lacking the prospect of lucrative appointments as an incentive, the 1935 Indiana General Assembly may not submit to the cracking of the administration whip with the same celerity as that shown by the 1933 legislature.

There are several indications that the administration program may be in for harder going this year. First of all, the Republican minority is a far more potent factor. It's much larger, and most political observers believe that its leadership is much more capable.

Ruled With Firm Hand

During the 1933 session, the tiny Republican minority might rage impotently and then cast its vote solidly against an administration project, but that's all there was to it. The administration had the power to suspend the rules and, in general, do just about as it pleased.

Gov. Paul V. McNutt and his legislative outriders had the necessary sheer power and, if the runnings of discontent among the Democratic majority grew above a whisper, there always was some way to fix things up with patronage promises.

More than a score of Representatives and Senators, significantly or not, were given more or less important Statehouse posts after the session.

Pleas Put on Spot

This year, however, there aren't all those jobs to dispense, which puts Pleas Greenlee, the Governor's patronage dispenser, in somewhat of a tough spot.

Thus, with the prospect of personal reward not as appealing as it was in 1933 when the administration had more to offer, the Democratic members of the 1935 Assembly can afford to be a little more sensitive than their predecessors.

The 1933 legislature, notably the House, has been termed "the most spineless legislature in Indiana's history." No-body likes to be called spineless, of all things, and some members of the new Assembly are showing a somewhat restive attitude in advance.

Stein Selection Resented

As one new member of the house puts it: "I'm . . . if I'm going to do just exactly what I'm told because I'm a Democrat."

There was some discontent when the Democrats caucused early in December and then decided on Senator Jacob Weiss, Indianapolis, as President Pro Tem. of the upper house, and Rep. Edward H. Stein, Bloomfield, for Speaker of the House.

The caucus, of course, is not binding, because the heads of the two Houses must be elected on the first day of the session. The discontent apparently was directed almost entirely by the Stein choice, rather than at Senator Weiss and there were threats that Rep. Stein might be "unseated" when the House convenes.

Reisinger Leads Revolt

The abortive revolt against Rep. Stein is being led by Rep. Jacob Reisinger, Evansville, who has tried to enlist the Republican minority. The administration does not take his efforts seriously.

With administration leaders almost sure to be at the head of both Houses, the administration program apparently is not endangered.

However, lacking the power to suspend the House rules, confronted with the Democrats' minority led by the perspicacious James M. Knapp, Hagerstown, as floor leader, and with the possibility of some rebellion in Democratic ranks, the Governor's advisers will have to proceed cautiously, to say the least.

Girl Scouts Will Entertain

Girl Scout Troop 51, New Augusta, will entertain visitors to Exhibition House tomorrow. Mrs. Charles E. Dobson is troop leader. Sixteen scouts comprise the troop.

COUNTY SHORT ON ROAD FUNDS

Awarding of Bids for Tar and Gravel Delayed by Commission.

Contracts for 1935 highway repair material today remained on the desks of the County Commissioners' who blamed depleted funds for their inability to accept the proposals.

The contracts, Dow W. Vorhies, board president, said, will be awarded later if the county is successful in obtaining additional money from the gasoline tax fund through legislation at the approaching session of the legislature.

Tar and gravel bids were the proposals not accepted yesterday. The J. P. Johnson Co., 2100 S. Harding-st, was low bidder for tar and will receive the contract if an award is made, Mr. Vorhies said.

Bids accepted were: Indiana Asphalt Co., asphalt; W. Q. Neale Co. and Canton Culvert Co., culverts; J. D. Adams Co., grader blades; Globe Cresote Co., treated lumber; Indiana Crushed Stone Co. and Indiana Reformatory, crushed stone; Advance Building and Material Co., cement; Federal Auto Supply Co., pneumatic tires, and E. B. Oscars, solid tires.

FATHER, CHARGED WITH BABY SLAYING, JAILED

Weeping Parent Denies Slapping Infant to Death.

ASHLAND, Ky., Jan. 5.—A distraught young man with the build of a Hercules sobbed endlessly today in a police cell, crying over and over: "I didn't do it. I couldn't do such a thing. It's all a lie."

He was accused of slapping to death his 3-month-old daughter because she disturbed his sleep. Corner E. C. McGhee asserted the child died of a brain concussion. The father, Willard Slusher, 26-year-old laborer, denied knowledge of the injury, but his wife, married at 15 and now only 18, told a different story.

"Will didn't mean to hurt the baby," his young wife said. "He always was good to her but she had kept him up many nights and he didn't know what he was doing."

DEATH PENALTY TO BE ASKED FOR KENAMER

Judge's Son, Alleged Society Killer, Goes on Trial Jan. 28.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 5.—Possibility that the state may ask the death penalty for Phil Kenamer, son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kenamer, was revealed when young Kenamer was arraigned yesterday on a charge of murder in connection with the death of 23-year-old John P. Gorrell Jr., Kenamer, 19, pleaded not guilty. His trial has been set for Jan. 28.

"Each member of the Kenamer jury will be qualified for the death penalty," County Attorney Holly Anderson said.

DILLINGER'S ATTORNEY FACES TRIAL TUESDAY

Inside Story of Escape Expert in Piquett Hearing.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The inside story of John Dillinger's sensational "toy pistol" escape from the Crown Point (Ind.) Jail last March 3, is expected to be unfolded in Federal Court Tuesday when Louis Piquett goes on trial on charges of harboring the Hoosier outlaw.

Piquett, erstwhile bartender and lawyer, has been pictured by Government investigators as the "brains" of the Dillinger gang's lawlessness.

BAKER HEARS HYATT'S APPLICATION FOR BAIL

Tavern Murder Suspect Submits Habeas Corpus Petition.

Application of Lawrence Hyatt, South Side tavern operator, for release on bail on charges of murdering Arthur Dampier, this morning was scheduled for hearing before Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker.

The petition for a habeas corpus writ claims the shooting was in self-defense after Dampier is alleged to have attempted to strike Hyatt with a bottle.

Educational Council to Meet

The Indianapolis Educational Council will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Earl Erwin, 3659 Euclid-av, for a 12:30 luncheon and business meeting.

Irrington O. E. S. to Meet

Members of Irrington Chapter No. 364, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the Irrington Masonic Temple at 8 Monday night.

MEAT THEFT IN U. S. WAREHOUSE IS TRACED TO RELIEF WORKERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Something like a ton of meat was disappearing daily from a relief commission warehouse. Relief authorities summoned police.

Last night 82 relief clients employed in the warehouse, where from one to four million pounds of meat are kept for distribution, were searched as they quit work. Thirty-two were found to be loaded with slabs of veal, pork and beef.

Steaks were tied around the pilferers' waists, roasts were hidden in trouser legs and great bundles of chops concealed in hats. Total weight of the loot was 1187 pounds.

Commission investigators said they traced some of 15 tons of missing meat to grocers.

A. F. OF L. SUPPORTS 30-HOUR WEEK BILL

Group Seeks Early Enactment of Law by Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The American Federation of Labor threw its full support today behind early enactment of a 30-hour work week bill by Congress.

"The A. F. of L. will concentrate its efforts toward securing the enactment of this measure into law at the earliest possible date," President William Green said. "It has been introduced in both branches of Congress."

Mr. Green met with 100 special representatives of labor to discuss labor measures to come before Congress and the legislative program of the federation. The executive council of the federation will go into the whole question "quite fully" when it meets here Jan. 29, he said.

ROOSEVELT'S SON TO FACE SPEEDING COUNT

Franklin D. Jr. Willing to "Take His Medicine."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 5.—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will go to Orange, Conn., this afternoon to appear before a police court and "take his medicine."

Young Roosevelt has handed a summons in Orange several weeks ago for speeding and ignoring a red light. His trial, set for the early part of the week, was postponed until today, when he pleaded for postponement so as not to miss his classes at Harvard.

"I plan to go down by train and take my medicine the same as any other person," he said.

EXCHANGE CLUB MEETS

Old Age Pension Is Subject of Session at Washington.

William Osborne discussed old age pensions before members of the Exchange Club at the Washington yesterday. His topic was "How and When?" Clarence F. Merrill, club president, was in charge.

Indiana in Brief

MARION, Jan. 5.—Mayor Carl F. Barney, who is faced with the task of rescuing the city from financial straits, has demonstrated that he is taking his task seriously.