

TENSE CROWDS JAM SEATS AT BRUNO'S TRIAL

Thousands Fight for View
in Space Which Holds
Only 549.

BY JAMES C. AUSTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 8.—Just 549 persons wedged into the tightly-packed courtroom today as Bruno Richard Hauptmann began the fifth day of his lengthy fight for acquittal.

A heterogeneous crowd, gleaned from 1000 persons massed around the front steps of the century-old, white pillared Courthouse—some as early as 3 a. m.—sought admittance. Those jamming the courtroom were working newspaper men and women, deputy sheriffs, constables and State Police, spectators, the jury, the judge, court attaches, stenographers, clerks, telegraph men and messenger boys. They added as much color and life to the trial as the principals themselves. The number is arbitrary, much to the concern of hundreds who daily wait in the streets below complaining they are taxpayers and entitled to seats, even to the exclusion of visitors. But Sheriff Curtiss, with all the patience at his command, always explains that the courtroom and the adjacent wire rooms are peopled by 200 spectators—half of them standing—141 newspaper reporters and photographers, 125 telegraph men, 40 messenger boys, 12 members of the jury and seven guards for the members, 25 plainclothes men to maintain order, and 15 State Police.

Sheriff Curtiss

Aisles Crowded
Add to this those necessary functionaries—one justice, one sheriff, one court crier and one clerk. The members of the prosecution staff, the defense counsel, and court stenographers are included in the total number of passes issued. Today's session was just as crowded as the others with every seat filled when the clerk called for order. So were the aisles. Part of the crowd milled back of the railing where a few chairs had been placed. Men and women, some with thermos bottles and lunch baskets, stood against the walls.

Only the justice and the jury remain in comparative comfort. Each juror has his own Windsor chair at the right side of the courtroom. There is plenty of leg and arm room. There are two empty chairs behind the bench for visiting judges.

Hauptmann, Lindbergh Near
Today's arrangement as at previous sessions:
The pale-faced defendant, flanked by two blue uniformed state policemen and a deputy sheriff, sits facing the bench. In front of him at a long table sit an imposing array of defense counsel. To Hauptmann's right—only 10 feet away—sits a lean, smooth-shaven man, who seldom turns his head. It is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Hauptmann gazes steadily at the witness. He betrays less emotion than the audience or the jury, and far less concern over the trial than his own attorneys. In front of the famous flier are members of the prosecution—dark-haired Atty. Gen. David T. Wientz, who has carried the onus of the questioning, and his assistants.

On a rear wall and to the right of the jury are maps of the Lindbergh estate and the interior of the house. Against it, grotesquely leaning the ladder which the state contends Hauptmann built, took to Hopewell and leaned against the Lindbergh home to carry down the child to its death.

Audience Cheers.
Two rows of reporters, working on improvised benches against the rail, scribble furiously as question after question is fired at each witness. In the rear a small, overheating balcony accommodates a score or more of other working reporters. They too, listen intently to the testimony, taking many notes.

Every few moments messenger boys squeeze and weave through the crowd with copy for the wire room upstairs that carry almost a million words of the trial a day to the world's newspapers.

The atmosphere is tense, broken by the testimony, the questions. The scratch of pencils on paper. The audience is told to remain quiet. But frequently, when some one scores a point that pleases the crowd it forgets.

CARTOONIST TO SPEAK

Russell O. Berg, Times Artist, Will Address Giro Club.
Russell O. Berg, Indianapolis Times cartoonist, was to entertain members of the Giro Club at a luncheon in the Spink-Arms today. Mr. Berg presented a program of illustrated poems and sketches before students of the Greenwood High School yesterday.

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FIREMAN PROMOTED



Harvey Keppel

The Safety Board has announced the promotion of Harvey Keppel, 1212 E. New York-st., captain at Engine House No. 13 for the last nine years, to Battalion Chief. Chief Keppel has been in the fire department 23 years and was one of the first fire prevention inspectors in the city.

Chief Keppel served at fire department headquarters 13 years, was promoted to lieutenant at Engine House 13, and later was promoted to captain at Engine House 4. He was then transferred back to Engine House 13 as captain. He was assistant drill master of the department during 1922, 1923 and 1924. The chief is married and has one daughter.

NEW TRAFFIC PLAN ON TRIAL

Scheme to Cut 'Cheating' on
Amber Lights Is Tried
Out Here.

Viewing the amber traffic warning signal as a more or less spurious court alibi for drivers who have been parties to traffic accidents, the Police Department has put into operation a new scheme.

Capt. Lewis Johnson said too many drivers insist they crossed intersections on the amber light and thus had the right of way. So, at several intersections, as an experiment, amber warning signals have been replaced by red lights.

Thus, before a green, or go, signal changes to red, the center red signal lights for a few seconds, along with the green, just as the amber light does at ordinary intersections.

The new plan is in operation at New York and West sts, Michigan and West-sts, 38th-st and Washington-blvd, Shelby-st and Pleasant Run-blvd and at Shelby-st and Fletcher-av.

Capt. Johnson said he hoped the system would prove workable. Thus far, his hopes had not been borne out, as several roving police squads telephones the Gamewell Department to report the lights "out of order."

W. R. C. AUXILIARY TO
OUTLINE YEAR'S WORK

Junior Club to Name Committees to
Map Program.

Additional committees in charge of the year's work are to be named when Junior Club 6, Women's Relief Corps auxiliary, meets Feb. 2.

Newly installed officers who will have charge of the meeting are: Miss Martha Jane Anderson, president; Miss Ruth Fellan, vice president; Miss Betty Lou Geiger, junior vice president; Miss Dorothy Frost, secretary; Miss Mary Beckwith, treasurer; Miss Norma Curtis, colors captain, and Miss Deloris Frost, chaplain.

Color bearers named are the Misses Theodora Morgan, Jean Gillan, Betty Thompson and Dorothy Webb, and musician, Dortha Blue.

Assisting Mrs. Clara Belle Bottorff, director, are Mrs. Louise Krueger, Mrs. Maude Clayton and Mrs. Bertha Anderson.

'FREEDOM OF SHES'
IS GIVEN AT ENGLISH'S

Complimentary Performance Staged
by Gibson Co.

A complimentary performance of "The Freedom of the Shes," a comedy, was presented today in the English Theater under the sponsorship of the Gibson Co., Indianapolis distributors for Norge electric refrigerators.

Included in the cast are several actors who have appeared in Broadway hits, in Denver stock, in Chicago casts and on the radio. The performance takes 55 minutes. Indianapolis is one of 57 cities visited on the tour.

Tickets for the performance could be obtained free from any Norge dealer.

PICK BANKS TO HOLD
CITY, COUNTY FUNDS

Indiana National Gets Largest
Award, Sum of \$3,700,000.

Depositories for \$12,250,000 city and county funds were designated by the Marion County Finance Board at its first meeting of the year yesterday.

The Indiana National Bank received the largest award, \$3,700,000 of the public funds.

Formal award of the designations will await an opinion from Atty. Gen. Philip Lutz Jr., as to whether Barrett law bonds and sinking funds are included in the provisions of the statute governing deposits.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made
At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by water and one ounce bottle of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. You can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Advertisement.

MQTOR LOVERS TURN EYES TO SLEEK MODELS

200 Trim Cars on Display at
Annual New York Auto
Show.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Two hundred sleek motor cars were on display against a scenic background today at New York's 35th annual motor car show.

It was a far cry between the high wheeled, box-like contraptions which chugged along at 15 miles an hour of the first show and the low, stream-lined power plants which decorate the floors of today's show. If there is a motif in this year's models it is speed plus comfort.

Exhibitors talk glibly of 100 miles an hour—although they insist on limitation on what highway such a rate could be maintained. But the power plants in this year's models—whether it be the least expensive or the multi-thousand dollar class—all denote high speeds.

Twenty-eight exhibitors have rolled out their 1935 models for inspection. American concerns include Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Duesenberg, Ford, Graham, Hudson, Hupmobile, Lafayette, La Salle, Lincoln, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Terraplane and Willys. The foreign group included the French Guggli and the English "S. S." and "M. G." Midget.

Fords Draw Attention
It was, incidentally, the first time in several years that Fords were shown in the annual New York show and they attracted considerable attention. They stood immediately across from one of their biggest competitors.

The Chevrolet looks longer and one white model had a storm of early visitors. Packard attracted attention with its new light car, marking the advent of this company into the low priced field. The new model perched on a stage of its own.

Stream-lined still was in vogue, but there were not the violent changes which marked the show last year. Chrysler has added the Airstream models to Chrysler and De Sotos to last year's Airflows. Hudson, on a revolving base, caught much attention for the company has a new automatic gear shift proposition.

Eyes on Pierce-Arrow
Each of the new models brings ohs and ahs. Cadillac and La Salle are not much changed in structure, but body makers have brought about a greater co-ordination of beauty.

Pierce-Arrow's big group of models attracts attention of luxury lovers while Lincoln's trim cars retain the sturdy grace of other years. Buicks—including the new light car—Auburn with its appearance of tremendous speed, Graham, Nash, Duesenberg, Hupmobile, Dodge, Pontiac, Studebaker, etc., all have points of attraction.

While speed and comfort appear the chief motif, there are other attractions. Many models show enormous storage compartments in the rear, extra space being utilized without lengthening the car. Various systems of meeting road bumps still are in force. Power plants are moved forward, seats reslung so as to give greater riding ease.

Talk Ventilation Control
Ventilation control is a marked talking point. Doors are wider. Seats are more roomy. Some gear levers are bent so that they will not bounce off the shins of unsuspecting front seat passengers. Transmission silence has become noticeable. Clutch cooling systems are spoken of. Less foot power is necessary on most clutches.

Colors again run riot, but the combinations are worked out harmoniously. Upholstering appears better and of a more luxurious tone. If by any chance one gets through the two floors of cars, a third floor contains commercial vehicles—gray colors and stream-lined—and accessories. The accessories range to gadgets with automatic chokes, overhead and simplified garage doors, chain substitutes to prevent skidding blocks of substance to remove ice from windshields and even a utensil to remove steam from a motorist's eye glasses.

POSTAL FIGURES SHOW
INCREASED EFFICIENCY

Only One Piece in Every 74,534
Erroneously Mailed.

Increased postal efficiency during the recent holiday mail rush is reflected in figures of a report for December, released today by Assistant Postmaster Wallace Buchanan.

While a total of nearly 21,500,000 pieces were dispatched last month, a substantial increase over December, 1933, only one piece in every 74,535 was erroneously posted. A year before one piece in every 49,725 was in error. At the same time 114 clerks were used in the recent distribution, while 118 were used in 1933.

Mail of all classes except special delivery was heavier the past year, the report shows. Special delivery parcels, however, dropped from 43,608 to 40,887.

ENGINEER SUES COUNTY
Asks \$3000 for Alleged Services
Rendered Commissioners.

Marion County Commissioners were named defendants in a \$3000 suit for engineering services on file today in Superior Court. The action is brought by Eugene Sheehan, who claims it was engaged by the Commissioners to prepare plans for a highway that was to be built with Federal funds as a work relief project.

TWO GET CITY POSTS
Street Department Appointments
Made by Works Board.

Two Street Department appointments were announced yesterday by the Works Board. Charles Kidwell, 2186 Avondale-pl, was named maintenance man at the Shelby-st barns and John Schilling, 1105 N. Gale-st, became truck driver, succeeding Mr. Kidwell.

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Pledges: **FULL SPEED AHEAD** in 1935!

JANUARY SALES



Dozens of Lovely Styles at

\$1.09

Sizes from 14 up to 52

It's hard to believe that frocks like these could sell for so little—and even harder when you see the frocks—feel the lovely materials—examine the superb workmanship and detail! For they're glorious values—bought from a well-known maker who is famous for making only BETTER garments—special for this January Sale Classic! Hundreds and hundreds of clever new colors and effects. Gingham, percales, cotton travel crepes, plaids, dots, stripes, florals. Sizes 14 to 52.

... and Remarkable Values
in Very Fine Dresses at

\$1.39

Sizes from 14 up to 46

The low price is not the most striking feature of these frocks! Quality, fit, large assortments and the new colors are also factors we want you to take into consideration! You'll find travel crepes, printed percales in plaids, stripes, florals, in street styles, shirtwaist types and slenderizing princess effects in the group. Every one made to sell for about one-third more! Come early, plan to take advantage of these savings!

Tomorrow at 9 o'Clock

An Important Sale of Brand New Wash Frocks

An Important Special Purchase That Brings
Extraordinary Quality—At Very Low
Prices . . . In a Choice of 3 Fine Groups

94c

The BIG fact about this sale is that it offers you greater variety—finer fabrics—finer workmanship—more clever designing than you'd imagine possible at this price. Every frock is new—every frock is thrillingly smart, with cunning new trims. Every frock is an extraordinary value—made to sell for much more than this sale price. Percales, prints, plaids, dots, florals, stripes in every conceivable color. Sizes 14 to 46.



Frocks In All Groups Are:

—Guaranteed Color Fast!
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—Smart Styles to Wear NOW and ALL Spring!
—Good Assortments to Choose From!

If You Can't Come, Order
By Mail, or Phone RI. 9441



Tomorrow! Some of the Finest Values in Our History in Our

January INFANTS' SALE

Don't get rattled . . . if you're expecting a new Heir, then, of course you must buy 'his' layette essentials in Ayres Downstairs Complete Infants' Department. Tomorrow you'll find every necessary layette item for your precious little lamb—for precious little money—right down to his warm Baby Bunting to his Crib Sheet.

DIAPERS—Birdseye or flannelette diapers. Sizes 27x27 inches. 12 for 94c

IRREGULARS—12 for 94c

CREEPERS—Toddlers hand made creepers in smart styles and choice colors. 55c

INFANTS' CAPES with hood. Wool knit style. Warm as toast. Sale price at . . . 55c

SWEATERS—Infants' wool sweaters. Colors you'll like to put on the new "heir". Ea. 55c

BATHROBES—Infants' Blanketcloth bathrobes in washable colors. 55c

CRIB SHEETS—Vanta crib sheets of superior quality. Excellent quality. 2 for 55c

LAYETTE SHIRTS—Made of 12 1/2% wool. Exceptional bargain at this low price. Each. 35c

INFANTS' HOSE—Good serviceable hose in rayon wool and cotton. 2 prs. 35c

INFANTS' GOWNS—Gertrudes or Wrapers. Large selection in warm flannelette. 2 for 35c

BLANKETS—Cotton receiving blankets with satin binding. Made of serviceable material. 2 for 35c

BINDERS—For making up a layette select several of these binders. Tie style. 2 for 35c

QUILTED PADS—Size 17x18 inches. Well made for long service. 2 for 35c

RUBBER SHEETS—Size 17x18 inches stockinette rubber sheets. Sale price at . . . 2 for 35c

RUBBER SHEETS—Size 18x27 inches. Stockinette style. Made for hard use. Each. 35c

BOOTIES—Wool knit booties. Warm and will give very long service. 2 prs. 35c

VANTA CASES—These pillow cases are made by Vanta . . . and that means quality. 2 for 35c

CRIB BLANKETS—Size 36x50 inches. Lovely selection of nice colors. Each. 55c

DRESSES—Infants' handmade dresses. Cute styles and details. Each. 55c

GERTRUDES—Handmade gertrudes. Nice detail work in sewing. 2 for 55c

—Downstairs at Ayres.