

TRENCHARD HAS IRON HAND IN VELVET GLOVE

Hauptmann Trial Judge Is Lawyer, Gentleman of Old School.

BY JANE DIXON
United Press Staff Correspondent

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 9.—The most engaging figure in the courtroom is the director in chief of the tragedy, Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard.

If a book devoted to the charm of the old gentleman were to open and its leading character to walk

out from the pages, one would expect him to say "I am Justice Trenchard."

"I'm not a law school lawyer," he says proudly. "I'm a practical lawyer. I read law in a lawyer's office and took my post-graduate course by practicing what I read."

Arrives With Lunch
Every court day, shortly before 10 in the morning, his limousine draws up in front of Flemington Court-house. From behind the driving wheel steps George, his faithful Negro retainer. From the rear seat

steps the justice, a tall, ample man bundled into a dark greatcoat with a worn fur collar. There is a school-boyish look about his gray-tinted hair, which has an all-round up-turned brim and flat crown.

A small package is carried gingerly under his arm. It is his lunch, packed by his wife, who believes she knows what he should eat. When the camera barrage expires to the right and left he blinks. His eyes twinkle behind his heavy, dark-rimmed glasses. He stops and exchanges a word or two with "the boys."

"The boys mean all right," he said, "but my wife says the pictures they print of me are libelous."

Leaves Bench
Frequently arguments was hot in the vicinity of the maps depicting the Lindbergh home and surrounding terrain. These maps are thumb-tacked to a wallboard directly behind the witness chair. On such occasions "his honor" leaves the bench and, gathering the voluminous folds of his black robe about him, marches into the fray. It pleases him to be in the middle of things.

He has amazing patience but can be pungent in his rebukes. His voice is middle timbre, well modulated, and he never raises it above its regulation speaking tone.

There is considerable air of the courier in his treatment of women witnesses. He does not favor the heckling of women by counsel.

First in Seven Years
A man of his years might be expected to wilt as the hours drag in the hot, close courtroom packed to suffocation with every one from the dirt farmer's wife to the slick Broadway columnist. The sturdy man who will interpret the law for the jury which will judge Bruno Richard Hauptmann is not the wilting kind.

His cheeks are ruddy and tanned from walks in the outdoors. There is as much business in his step as he leaves the courtroom at the end of the day thro' the rear entrance as there is when he enters it with his less distinguished fellow-citizens by way of the front steps in the morning.

This is my first murder trial in seven years," he says and conveys the impression he would not be averse if it is his last.

DEAN OF MANUAL'S MACHINE SHOP
Known as the "Dean of the Manual Machine Shop," Paul W. Covert, manual training department head, will join with other faculty members in celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Manual Training High School Feb. 18.

Mr. Covert was appointed to the faculty in 1897 and is the oldest faculty member in years of service. After his graduation from Purdue University he was put in charge of the Manual machine shop course, later becoming head of the school foundry and eventually was made head of the shop and drafting department.

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FARLEY AGAIN CLAIMS PROFIT IN '34 REPORT

Results Gratifying, Postal Head Tells Roosevelt; Critics Ignored.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Postmaster General James A. Farley announced for the third time today that his department made a profit of \$12,161,415.03 last year.

Ignoring calculations of critics, who said he didn't add up all the items and that his surplus really should be a deficit, Mr. Farley told President Roosevelt in his annual report that the profits of his department were "gratifying."

He said they were achieved through systematic, business-like management and the operation of the department and the exercise of strict economy wherever practicable.

Argues for 3-Cent Rate
The critical statisticians retorted that Mr. Farley obtained his surplus by means of bookkeeping gymnastics. They said that had he included the \$24,519,661 it cost to send franked mail of Congressmen and other Government officials, his surplus would have turned into a deficit of equal size.

An enthusiastic assistant last summer announced that the department was out of the red for the first time in years. Mr. Farley was on a western speaking tour when that happened. As soon as he returned to Washington he made the announcement a second time. His report to Mr. Roosevelt confirmed his figures again.

Mr. Farley said in his report, however, that the department could not hope to make money next year should Congress reduce the letter postage rate from 3 to 2 cents.

Plane Subsidy Hinted
"Postage rates are still a matter of grave concern," he explained. "Congress very wisely continued the 3-cent first-class postage rate until July 1, 1935. It is imperative that this 3-cent rate be continued. If the first-class postage rate were reduced from 3 to 2 cents, the result would mean a loss of at least \$75,000,000 a year in the revenues of the Postoffice Department."

Mr. Farley told Mr. Roosevelt he hoped that before the next annual report is forthcoming, American airplanes will be flying the mails across the Pacific to the Orient, and perhaps across the Atlantic to Europe.

He said he believed it would be necessary for Congress to subsidize the transoceanic airplanes, if they are to compete successfully with European concerns now being organized.

JUNIOR C. OF C. MEETS
William Hagood Addresses Meeting on 'Industrial Democracy.'

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Tonight's Radio Excursion

WEDNESDAY

4:00—Adventure hour (CBS) WABC
4:15—Jack Armstrong (CBS) WABC
4:30—Jack Armstrong (CBS) WABC
4:45—Vera Vee (CBS) WABC
5:00—The Rogers (CBS) WABC
5:15—The Rogers (CBS) WABC
5:30—The Rogers (CBS) WABC
5:45—The Rogers (CBS) WABC
6:00—The Rogers (CBS) WABC
6:15—The Rogers (CBS) WABC
6:30—The Rogers (CBS) WABC
6:45—The Rogers (CBS) WABC
7:00—The Rogers (CBS) WABC
7:15—The Rogers (CBS)