

# Principals and Scenes in Hauptmann's Trial

## HAUPTMANN WILL CHARGE FOUR AS LINDY KIDNAPERS

(Continued from page one.)

chief counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, called a press conference at his Brooklyn, N. Y., office today and announced:

"On next Thursday I shall name four persons, and I shall charge them with the kidnaping of the baby, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr."

### Two Women

"Two of those I shall name are women. Two are men. Neither of the men I shall name is Bruno Hauptmann."

The florid Brooklyn lawyer declined to say whom he would name. To a specific question as to Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, he declined to make answer. He did, however, mention "Red" Johnson, who is no longer in this country, as follows:

"Miss Gow was on more or less friendly terms with Red Johnson, who was around Englewood (where the Lindberghs spent part of their time). He was examined at the time of the crime. However, I do not want to see him."

The lawyer commented, in passing, that Miss Gow "showed no hysteria, crying, or the usual symptoms a woman would normally show when a child to which she was closely attached is stolen. She was cold."

### Flemington Rests

Flemington itself sighed with relief today at the prospect of a week-end considerably calmer than the past few days with their popping flash bulbs, the rushing of messenger boys, and the constant crowding on the courthouse steps.

Most of the principals of the trial, including defense and state counsel, have departed, to spend the weekend shaping the courses of action for next week.

Reilly, at his Brooklyn conference, said:

"We intend to use three groups of witnesses to free Hauptmann. One group will establish a complete alibi. A second will involve handwriting experts. The third will be made up of fingerprint experts."

"I have felt all along that Hauptmann would get off. From the beginning I have believed that there was more than one person in this crime, yet the indictment names Hauptmann exclusively."

### Lindberghs Imposed On

"All the surrounding circumstances indicate that Colonel Lindbergh and his wife were imposed upon by some one in the household. Yesterday, for example, it was brought out in the testimony that the baby was unaccustomed to strangers and that no one had access to the child except those connected with the household."

Reilly expressed satisfaction with the results of his long cross examination yesterday of Colonel Lindbergh. He said the flier was "a perfect witness for our side."

Bruno Hauptmann himself will be the first witness when the defense gets its chance. Reilly said. The prisoner, pale as a ghost now and lean-faced almost to the point of emaciation, has been studying at odd moments to improve his English diction. While he has been in America more than ten years, he speaks with a pronounced accent and is sometimes difficult to understand.



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on the stand in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann for the murder of Lindbergh's infant son. He is shown above as he related before a crowded but hushed court room the events on the night of the kidnaping. (A. P. Photo.)



Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, second witness called by the prosecution, shown above as she related the story of the kidnaping and told of the events of the tragic day—March 1, 1932. The photograph was made in the dim of the afternoon as she sat in the witness chair in the Hunterdon county court house, Flemington, N. J. (A. P. Photo.)



Hundreds of men and women, eager to glimpse some of the principals in the trial of Hauptmann, are shown here outside the court house at Flemington during the noon recess on the second day of the trial. (A. P. Photo.)



Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, wife of the man accused of the murder of the Lindbergh baby, is shown above (second from left) in the court room during the second day of her husband's trial. On the right is Edward J. Reilly, chief defense attorney. (A. P. Photo.)



Here are two of the state's witnesses against Bruno Hauptmann, shown walking toward the court house during recess. They are Betty Gow (right), the Lindbergh baby nurse, and Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, widow of the Lindbergh butler. (A. P. Photo.)



Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial in the kidnap-killing of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., is shown above with his attorneys. Left to right are Edward J. Reilly, chief of counsel; O. Lloyd Fisher and Frederick A. Pose, assistants; Hauptmann; and Egbert Rosenkrans, assistant counsel. (A. P. Photo.)



The eight men and four women on the Hauptmann jury at Flemington, N. J., soon became accustomed to posing for photographers. They are shown on the steps of the courthouse facing a battery of cameras, during a recess in the trial. (Associated Press Photo)

## WOMEN AT TRIAL FORM CONTRAST SAYS OBSERVER

(Continued from page one.)

delicately colored and framed by soft hair, looked like Dresden china, but far stronger than the faces in those figurines. She had a peaceful look, even when she winked back tears, and said:

"I went into the baby's room through the connecting passage, looked hastily at the bed and found it empty."

Pasty and deep lined, Mrs. Hauptmann's face paled even more as Attorney General David T. Wilentz said in his opening "that the ladder is around Hauptmann's neck," and as Lindbergh identified his voice:

"It was the voice I heard in the Bronx cemetery."

And there was Betty Gow's troubled, olive-skinned face, often downcast while she fingered her muff and gloves, but raised defiantly when a defense attorney asked Lindbergh:

"Did you know she had a brother in trouble in the state of New Jersey?"

Their movements, their entrances, were still another drama.

Anne's unobtrusive entrance, that sent a murmur through the court room and brought some of the spectators to their feet; her steady walk to the witness stand; Mrs. Hauptmann's daily attempt to edge nearer her husband.

Emotions, held down with a steel grip, were in that court room.

Mrs. Elsie Whately, as she leaned forward and exclaimed, "My husband was not in the habit of taking Victor Sharpe out," was the only one who lost self-control for an instant.

Anne Lindbergh looked at her baby's picture, told of his toys, heard how his body was found. Lindbergh heard an attorney ask, "Are you armed, Colonel?" and answered quietly, "I am not."

Mrs. Hauptmann smiled at her husband.

But in Germany, Hauptmann's mother gave way. She wept unreasonably and said: "Why must such a disaster come over us?"

## SOVIET SYSTEM A FEARFUL FAILURE DECLARES HEARST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—(AP)—

Denouncing the proletarian government of Russia as "the fearful failure that it needs must be, and definitely deserves to be," William Randolph Hearst today declared there were "evidences of rising revolution against the new regime."

The newspaper publisher reviewed recent events in Russia, including the assassination of a soviet official, and said:

"In spite of military censorship, in spite of universal terrorism,—the truth is known and known to Russia."

"And the truth is that revolution is a rifle, starvation stalks stalky across the land, executions are commonplace, murder a routine of government, and that the national colors of communism are daily dipped in the blood of subject classes to keep them bright."

"All these calamitous conditions exist as a direct consequence of this 'noble experiment' of communism," he said, "this optimistic adventure in government by the least educated element of the community, this so-called idealistic, but actually sadistic, proletarian despotism, which some lunatics in our country desire us to imitate."

Hearst, speaking over the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting company, said the United States was expected to contribute to Russia's aid with her grain surpluses.

"We stupid and ignorant believers in liberty and democracy—we are supposed to contribute to the maintenance of the most brutal and bloody despotism that ever disgraced and defiled God's earth," he said.

"More people died by famine in Russia in two years than died in the whole five years' slaughter of the world war, and we are supposed to come to the rescue of the Kremlin, this charnal house built of bones and cemented with innocent blood."

"We are supposed to rescue this vile and vicious system of robbery and murder, so that these communists can, in return, promise in our country to the end that we be robbed and murdered also."

"We, to our own undoing, are sup-

posed to save the soviets from the righteous resentment of their own oppressed people."

Hearst quoted Dr. Ewald Amende, chairman of the International committee for the relief of Soviet Russia, as saying in the New York Times last August that "the most tragic feature of the 1933 famine was the fact that while millions of human beings were dying of hunger in the Ukraine and other sections of the country, some seventy million bushels of grain . . . were exported by the soviets to acquire foreign money."

## LOCALS

Coe Leaves—Earl Coe was among those leaving this city Friday night by train.

Gordon to Portland—R. W. Gordon left Friday night by train enroute to Portland.

To Alameda—Mrs. See Haezelberg left this week end for Alameda, Cal., to visit her son, W. W. Haezelberg of that city.

Employed Temporarily—Lloyd Lyman is temporarily employed at the office of Rogue River national forest, on mapping work.

Fuller Visits—Leonard Fuller of Palo Alto, Cal., student at Oregon State college, arrived yesterday morning to spend several days in Medford visiting friends.

Here Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harris of Minot, North Dakota, spent the day in Medford Saturday, enroute to Los Angeles arriving on the morning train from the north.

Reports Snow Depth—Hugh Bitter of the Rogue River national forest announced yesterday the following depths of snow at points through the forest east of the Cascades: Pettibone guard station, 6 inches; Cherry creek guard station, 14 inches; Sevensville guard station, 34 inches; ski jump at the south entrance of the park, 36 inches; Lake of the Woods, 12 inches.

Attorney Returns—Attorney Gus Newbury returned on the Oregonian Saturday morning from the north, having gone to the executive offices at Salem to present a petition for the pardon of Albert W. Reed, serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary for the slaying of Victor Knott. Ashmun is expected to return to the land police office. Newbury also went to Portland to confer with Governor Meier concerning the pardon of the winter crew.

Motor to Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andris left by motor yesterday for Portland, to be gone a week. With them were Jack and Bill Walker, the latter returning to Willamette university at Salem after spending the holidays at his home in Medford.

Artist Resigns—In order to carry on with the painting of winter landscapes in Crater Lake park, L. Howard Crawford, former ECUW artist assigned to the Medford CCC district, has resigned that position and accepted the position of caretaker for Camp Annie Springs, Ca. 1934. This position will enable him to make many snow scenes he would have otherwise been unable to find had he remained with his former company, transferred from Camp Winglass to Camp Oregon Caves.

Storekeeper Resigns—Charles H. Good, storekeeper at Crater Lake national park for the past four years, has resigned and will take a short vacation before accepting another position. Superintendent David H. Campbell said in all probability the position will be filled by Arthur Rowch, who has been an administrative fourth since the close of the park season, during which he was employed as assistant storekeeper. That position will probably be filled by Ralph Goode of Prospect, Calif. said, and Goode's former position of superintendent of the winter crew at the park will in turn be occupied by Frank Brown, of Fort Klammath. Goode is expected to return to the land police office. Newbury also went to Portland to confer with Governor Meier concerning the pardon of the winter crew.

Leaves for South—John Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Estes left Friday for Portland, where he will spend his studies at school there. He was accompanied south by Ernest Thompson of Alameda, who has been a guest here at the Rankin home.

Janouch Leaves Tonight—Karl Janouch, supervisor of Rogue River national forest, will leave this evening (Sunday) for Portland, where he will spend two weeks making general plans for forest service expansion during the current year.

College President Here—President W. M. Landon of Walla Walla college, Walla Walla, Wash., was in Medford briefly yesterday to speak at the Seventh Day Adventist church. While in southern Oregon, he was the guest of Mrs. A. L. Kitchen, of Jacksonville.

## EX-CUBAN OFFICIAL UNDER INDICTMENT

HAVANA, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Judge Leon Cepeda, of the fifth court of instruction, today indicted Antonio Guzman, former secretary of war, navy and interior, and three others, on charges of frustrated assassination in connection with the shooting of Jose Luis Perabad.

## PARAGUAY TAKES BOLIVIAN FORT

BUEENOS AIRES, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A successful Paraguayan offensive today brought the capture of Fort Capirenda, one of Bolivia's few major strongholds, 500 miles from Asuncion, Paraguay.

placed in serious danger, together with the oil fields lying behind it, by the fall of Capirenda, the advisers said.

The captured fort, situated between Villa Montes and Capirenda, was an important communication link between those two provinces.

With Capirenda in Paraguayan hands, the Paraguayans were expected to reduce their drive on Villa Montes, fall of which would open the way open to invasion of one of Bolivia's richest areas.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Pope King Alfonso of Spain has declared that her betrothal, Prince Alessandro of Torlonia, should be placed in serious danger, together with the oil fields lying behind it, by the fall of Capirenda, the advisers said.

## SYLVESTER HELD AS SLUCE BOX ROBBER

Herman Sylvester, 44, of Galice, Ore., was arrested by state police on Thursday on a warrant charging him with having stolen gold from a sluice box in the Galice district, and with having taken the gold to Portland to sell, according to local state police reports.

Sylvester was scheduled to stand trial Saturday.

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