

FLEMINGTON COURT BARS CURIOSITY SEEKERS

Hauptmann's Trial at Last Proceeds in a Calm, Judicial Atmosphere

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 9.—In marked contrast to the clamorous, French-revolution air that has characterized the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann heretofore, the court room today had the orderly, well-mannered atmosphere of a tribunal of justice, with most of the howling mob of curiosity seekers shut out.

Yesterday Justice Trenchard ruled that spectators must not stand in the aisles, and long before 8 a.m. today State troopers were dealing with early arrivals. As soon as the available seats were filled the courthouse doors were closed. For the first time in weeks newspaper reporters had elbow room in which to work.

For the first time also the front steps leading into the hallway of the courthouse were cleared of people. Justice Trenchard directed that this be done because under previous conditions the front door and hallway were jammed with the curious. He feared that in case of fire and panic those inside would be prevented from getting out of the building and a panic would result, with probable serious loss of life. There is only one other exit from the building; that is at the rear, where the court library is situated.

Under the new arrangements today all persons entitled to admission had to use the Court St. side of the building to get into the court room by way

of the jail, where State troopers were on guard at the iron-barred gates. This left the front entrance on Main street unobstructed.

Hauptmann Enters Early

Hauptmann was brought in by his guards at 9.45 o'clock. He entered briskly, with much the manner of an actor on the day following the opening in a new production.

Mrs. Hauptmann, who was wearing the same black frock and black hat she wore yesterday, came in a few minutes later. She smiled a greeting at her husband and inquired how he had slept last night. His answer apparently pleased her, for she smiled again, then settled back in her chair, hands folded in her lap, as court opened and Hauptmann took the stand, with Deputy Sheriff Low standing just behind him.

His manner was calm, also stolid, as the cross-examination was renewed. He seemed to have anticipated the first questions of the Attorney-General and to have made up his mind in advance what he was going to say.

Only his shifting blue eyes betrayed what he must have been feeling. He has a habit of rolling his eyes ceilingward and half closing the lids as he ponders over a question. He did that often today as the cross-examination went on and on. But he never looked, at least for not more than a split second, in Col. Lindbergh's direction.

HOUSE AND LOBBY

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—Back in the dying days of the last Liberal administration, Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King said one of those things from which a politician never seems to escape. It was his now-famous declaration that, in tariff matters, nothing should be done to provoke the United States, which might take retaliatory steps against Canada.

Since that time, the Conservatives have never let him forget those words. They have gleefully pointed out, at every opportunity that they have raised the tariffs against the United States, and that no dire consequences have followed, that, as a matter of fact, trade between the two countries has increased.

Now the Liberals should have their funing, for Hon. E. N. Rhodes yesterday used that identical argument in rejecting a motion that would have removed from exemption the incomes of all aliens residing in Canada. A glow came over the faces of the Liberals as they heard Mr. Rhodes warn the House that nothing should be done to antagonize the United States, particularly at a time when a reciprocal trade agreement was in process of negotiation.

Henceforth, it may be expected, the Government will not have so much opportunity to throw Mr. King's word in his face. The Opposition members, on every such occasion, will probably fling Mr. Rhodes' words right back.

In fact, the incident appears to be one of which there have been many similar. Politicians have a habit of making statements, perhaps in unguarded moments, which they would gladly unsay later if it were possible. Within the last few years, there have been many such cases.

On the Liberal side, there was Mr. King's famous "five-cent piece" remark. That was when he declared that the Government would not give a five-cent piece in relief money to provinces with Conservative Governments. There was also his "valley of humiliation" utterances in London, Ont., used in connection with the Beauharnois affair. Even the present session has produced his, "I put it in a book." Hardly a day goes by but that assertion is conjured up on the Conservative side to haunt him.

Mr. Bennett also has his ghosts, but they arose mainly from the 1930 campaign platforms. There were particularly his statements that he would

THE DEBATE ON PROPOSED INDIAN REFORM OPEN

'Imperialist Domination' Charge of Opposition

New Delhi, India, Feb. 9.—The galleries of the Legislative Assembly were crowded today for the opening of debate on the proposed Indian constitutional reform going through the British Parliament this year.

Bulabhai Desai, leader of the Nationalist Opposition, stated that the proposed constitution had been conceived in a spirit of "imperialist domination" and recommended the Viceroy should advise His Majesty's Government of the United Kingdom not to proceed with any legislation based on the scheme.

Nripendra Nath Sircar, nominated law member, said if the Viceroy and the provincial governors exercised the wide discretionary powers still vested in them under the new scheme, then it would not function. They must assume, however, he urged the Assembly that the Governor-General and the Governors would be "men of common sense." He did not suggest the continuing safeguards would not be effective nor reasonable, but at the same time the people would not find them harmful, he predicted.

BLOSSBERG, Ala., Feb. 8.—Arthur Le Gron, 30, today shot and killed two persons, including his own baby, wounded two others and then killed himself at Lynn's Crossing, near here.

"end unemployment or perish in the attempt" and that he would "blast his way into the markets of the world." His equally famous "Competition ever, amalgamation never," also gave him some trouble when the bill based on the Duff report was before the House, and later still, his "iron heel" speech in Toronto gave the Liberals quite a bit of ammunition.

Nor is this habit of "speaking out of turn" confined to party leaders. Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, Liberal member for Vancouver Centre, put himself in a neat little box two years ago, from which he has still to escape.

Mr. Bennett was speaking on the Unemployment Act in the House, pointing out the causes of the depression. There had been signs of a recovery, he said, when Great Britain suddenly went off the gold standard, creating a brand new crisis. No one, he declared, could have known 24 hours in advance that this was going to happen.

"I did," piped up Mr. Mackenzie.

Those who were in the House well remember the Prime Minister's withering reply. If, he said, Mr. Mackenzie had been in possession of this priceless information, he served the world ill by not taking into his confidence all the great international bankers, who would have given anything to know what Great Britain intended to do. Since that time, at every opportunity, Mr. Bennett has sarcastically referred to the Vancouver man as "the honorable gentleman who was the only one in the world to know that Great Britain was going off the gold standard." — H. M. Morden in Montreal Star.

THE DAILY MAIL

is on sale at the following places of business in the city—

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TUNE TYPEWRITER, TILLY TOGETHER FOR EFFICIENCY

(By Archibald Lampman)

There are roughly 30,000 typewriters in Toronto. A nice sizable little city belching forth words at an average rate of 60 to 70 words a minute. Before you can think of a snappy comeback to the traffic cop about 2,600,000 words "demanding immediate payment," "offering sample lingerie" or "selling gold bricks" have shot out the spout upon an unsuspecting world.

Why don't they burn up, fall apart or explode? They would if it wasn't for a merry little band of experts numbering also roughly, about 400. They're known as repairmen but actually they're psycho-analysts, super-technicians and humanitarians.

They tell us being a repairman is nothing like shoeing horses. Once you know how to shoe a horse, that's that. You may have known how to repair a typewriter five years ago but that wouldn't get you anywhere now.

The boss of a big typewriter firm tells us new gadgets, improvements and new changes in construction occur about every 30 to 60 days. In the old days a gal who could rap out 30 words a minute would stampede the moguls. Nowadays a high-class blonde can rattle off 98 without parking her gum.

Repairmen who've been on the job nearly half a century are being sent back to school to learn machine psychology, harmony of motion and the human element, so they won't stand and shuffle their feet when confronted with a new gadget. One firm has six veteran repairmen, some with 30 years' service, practically back in the kindergarten for the time being.

She'll Call It "Diana"

These men are supposed to out-adjust an adjuster. They're confronted by a typewriter and a brunette toying with her lipstick. Okay, go ahead and adjust. The machine and the brunette, and possibly the lipstick, have to be in perfect harmony. So, he adjusts the machine till it and the brunette become inseparable pals, and by the end of the month she's probably calling "Diana." All he's got to do now is keep it adjusted and call around now and again to pry out the lipstick, bobby pins and chewing gum.

Of course, there's the wear and tear. The keys that wear out most are the vowels "a, e, i, o, u," with "e" leading by a couple of lengths. One firm has several million sets of key plates on tap, and \$70,000 worth of other spare parts ready to clap on the moment anybody smells anything burning. "R" and "C" are bad letters too. The "r's" roof gets banged up, the "s" goes jittery and the "t" gets its corners kicked off. Screws are the bugbear. Those that don't drop out are taken out by somebody with a fixation or just a yen for screws.

Red out of Style

And since we're on the subject there are, still roughly, 4,000 parts to a machine, and of which might just get tired. About 80 per cent of machines have combined red and black ribbons, although there's a certain distaste in many quarters for red since the depression. A ribbon is 12 yards long and long enough to write the longest letter (unless you're writing home for money) on one shift of the ribbon.

There are about 106 styles of typewriters, even machines that write Hebrew with the carriage running the opposite direction to standard makes. Then lastly there's the automatic typewriter, which is second cousin to a player piano without the music. A letter is written on a roll which when completed, looks like a player piano roll. This is run through the automatic machine, which types a letter for every time, you run it through. But whether it's because automatic machines don't come in blonde models or you can't take them out to lunch is the reason there are only a mere handful in town, we can't say. Suffice it to say there's practically no rush to make Highspeed Hetty automatic—Toronto Star.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Foreign Minister Laval is confined to his room with a slight illness and his meeting with German Ambassador Koester, who arrived from Berlin today, must be delayed.

Of Interest to the Women

Foods For Valentine Parties

VALENTINE SALAD

2 3-4 ounce packages raspberry flavored gelatin
4 cups boiling water
2 calavos
Lemon juice
Salt
3 packages Philadelphia cream cheese
5 tablespoons pickle relish
1-8 teaspoon garlic salt
4 tablespoons cream
Lettuce

Pour boiling water over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Mold about one inch thick. Cut calavos into halves lengthwise, remove seeds, peel and cut a heart-shaped piece about an inch in thickness from rounded side of each half. Cut narrow strips from remaining portion. Sprinkled all with lemon juice and salt. Combine one package cheese, pickle relish, garlic salt and two tablespoons cream and blend thoroughly. Unmold gelatin and cut 4 heart-shaped pieces larger than calavo hearts. Place on garnished salad plates. Spread under sides of calavo hearts with cheese mixture and place filled side down on gelatin hearts. Outline gelatin hearts with calavo strips. Combine two packages cheese and two tablespoons cream and mix until creamy. Use to decorate outer edges of hearts by forcing through pastry gun or paper cone. The amount of cream needed may vary slightly, depending on the dryness of the cheese. Makes four salads.

ROSY RICE

1 cup rice
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
1-4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1-2 cup cold milk
3 egg whites
Pink coloring

Cook your rice in two quarts of boiling water to which has been added 6 to ten drops of pink coloring. Mix the cornstarch in the 1-2 cup of cold milk. Mix two cups of the cooked rice with the two cups of milk, sugar and salt in a double boiler. Add the cornstarch and cook fifteen minutes. At this point add a few more drops of coloring if necessary. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Turn into a ring mold. Chill. Unmold onto a large platter and serve filled with canned mixed fruits. Twelve servings.

ANOTHER VALENTINE SALAD

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vinegar

1-2 cup juice from can of cherries
1-2 cup cherries, cut in halves
1-2 cup mayonnaise
1-2 cup whipped cream
Canned pears
Red vegetable coloring
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and add vinegar and cherry juice. When this mixture begins to thicken, add cherries. Fold in mayonnaise, and whipped cream. When firm, cut in squares.

Place a square in a nest of lettuce for each person to be served. On each square of salad place a heart, which has been cut from halves of canned pears and soaked in the pear juice, in which a small amount of red vegetable coloring has been dissolved, until deep pink in color. Serve as a dressing, mayonnaise into which has been folded an equal part of whipped cream.

CHICKEN SHORTCAKE, VALENTINE

Biscuit dough:
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons fat
2-3 to 3-4 cup milk

Prepare baking powder biscuit as follows: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add fat and blend using two knives or a fork. Add milk to form soft dough, mixing lightly. Toss on slightly floured board and pat to about 1-2 inch in thickness. Shape using a heart-shaped cutter. Place on baking sheet and bake in a hot oven for about 12 minutes. Split with a fork and butter while hot. Place hot chicken a la king or other creamed meat, between the halves of biscuit. Garnish with stuffed Spanish olives and midget gherkins and serve with an addition plate of hot biscuits.

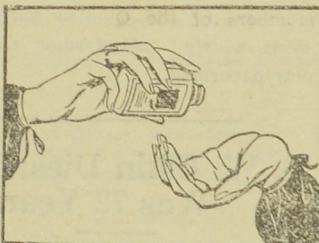
CHICKEN A LA KING

1 green pepper, shredded
3 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons flour
1 medium can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup chicken broth
2 cups cold cooked chicken, diced
Salt and pepper
1-2 teaspoon onion juice
8 stuffed Spanish olives

1 egg yolk, well beaten
Cook pepper in butter for five minutes. Add flour and blend well. Add soup and chicken broth and cook until thick. Add chicken. Season to taste with salt, pepper and onion juice. Add olives, sliced. Cook for several minutes and stir in egg yolk, well beaten. Serves six to eight. Canned chicken may be used.

And while we're on the subject of "chicken a la"—and kings and queens reign on Valentine's Day—why not have a dish of Chicken a la Queen along with the "a la King?"

HOW TO RELIEVE YOUR COLD ALMOST AT ONCE



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2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



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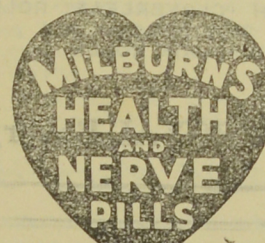


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