

# Evidence Against Hauptmann Was All Planted Says Reilly

**Defence** Counsel Reilly Charges That State **Bungled the Case from** Start to Finish-Counsel Begs Jury Not To Take Away His Life.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 12-The mann's life was addressed to the jury yesterday in a hotly worded cry that a "gang" kidnapped and killed the Lindbergh baby and that the case against Hauptmann was an empty

Edward J. Reilly, in a summation rife with bitter charges that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was betrayed and tricked by those he trusted, begged the eight men and four women trying the carpenter for murder not to take away what they cannot give backhis life.

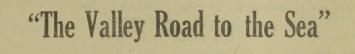
With scorn in his phrases but always with an appeal to the "David Harum 'horse sense' of the jury, Reilly charged that evidence against Hauptmann was fixed" and "planted", that the State of New Jersey bungled the investigation of the crime from the start. . this kidnapping was the work of a gang, and by gang I mean a collection of people, bent on evil undertaking", he shouted.

To Demand Death Penalty Today Attorney-General David T Wilentz, lithe and alert, will demand the electric chair for Hauptmann, and the jurors, after hearing Justice Thomas W. Trenchard's charge, will file into the bleak, back room where they will try to reach a verdict.

The verdict, may come Tuesday night, or Wednesday, or not at all. There is every indication that only four courses will be open-acquittal, conviction with the death mandate, conviction with an mandatory life sentence or disagreement.

#### The State's Claim

For hours Reilly talked on in the breathless, hushed atmosphere of the tiny, time-scarred courtroom. He began where Anthony M. Hauck, jr. youthful Hunterdon County prosecutor left off. It was Hauck's task to cutline the state's evidence and he said it proved that Hauptmann, and Hauptmann alone, kidnapped, and killed the baby on the night of March 1, 1932. 'Hauptmann's color mounted as the young Hunterdon County prosecutor applied the verbal lash, weaving with words one of the chains the state hopes will fasten Hauptmann in the electric chair. When Reilly began his summation, Hauptmann's eyes blinked rapidly. Then his face became set. Apparently he brushed away a tear as he raised a finger to his cheek. Mrs. Hauptmann sat motionless. Her face mirrored little. Now and then MARKET LOSS a trace of anxiety settled and then passed. With scathing emphasis, Reilly dwelt again on the names of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse; her deported suitor, Henry "Red" Johnson; Dr. maid who killed herself; Isador Fisch, the dead little German, who, Hauptmann says "planted" the ransom on hhre. sie "stands behind something in this the price of paper, and now more than Listed under the heading of "mat- Last Post Fund from \$40,000 last year let Sharpe with "a guilty heart and conscience"



If the Fredericton Board of Trade gets busy and works on the Valley Route, which we advocated the other evening, that body, working in conjunction with the Saint John Board of Trade, would certainly be able to accomplish something.

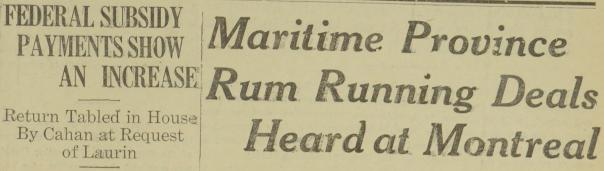
Mr: Sclanders, the commissioner of the Saint John Board, who delivered such an excellent address here a few weeks ago, pointed out the advantages of having the Transcontinental Railway come down the Nashwaak to Fredericton, thence down the Saint John Valley to the port of Saint John. Mr. Hubbard, president of the Fredericton Board of Trade, has brought up the matter on various occasions. It would require money to put this through. This expenditure would be for an improved roadbed from McGivney Junction to this city, for better bridge facilities across the river at this point, and for a roadbed from Welsford to Saint John. Of course it will cost money. But the money invested will save millions more. The money that goes into this seaport transportation at the present time is not invested; it is wasted and thrown awaymillions of it. This is on account of the longer haul-as we pointed out a few days ago.

From Quebec (Diamond Junction) to Halifax via the Transcon tinental route the distance is 646 miles, with the Cobequid Mountains altitude to overcome. From Quebec to Saint John via Moncton as at the present the distance is 546 miles, with some heavy grades; while from Quebec to Saint John via McGivney and Fredericton the distance is only 482 miles, with scarcely a 50-foot rise, and a continuous drop in altitude to tidewater. For passenger, express and some package freight traffic Halifax has the advantages of saving some time in the sea voyage and for that reason will have a busy harbor, and does not need the costly diversion of the grain and other heavy traffic for its development, which should surely go to the port where the most profit for the carrier can be secured when the freight rates are fixed by statute. IN OTHER WORDS, MILLIONS OF DOLLARS MIGHT BE SAVED BY THE C. N. R. IF ITS EVPORT MOVEMENT FOLLOWED THE VALLEYS OF THE NASHWAAK AN ST. JOHN RIVERS TO THE PORT OF SAINT JOHN.

It is well to have Mr. Sclanders, of Saint John; Mr. Hubbard, of Fredericton, and others bring this question up and talk about it-BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

In reading about these Fredericton men of years gone by, there is one thing which we have to admire about them ... THEY DID THINGS. What are we doing besides talking?

One energetic citizen belonging to the Board of Trade has always been in favor of this Valley route because he is sane and recognizes the fact that it is the only natural route. Lately he has been putting the soft pedal on when speaking to us about it. Perhaps he thinks that the Government has no money to spend on this. Do not let this stop us from working for THE VALLEY ROAD TO THE SEA. Make this our slogan: "THE VALLEY ROAD TO THE SEA." Make the Government dig up the money. They will it in anyway, and they are wasting it now in a useless way on the other route. If you want this route you will have to fight for it. It would be an advantage not only to this section but to all Canada. We are so anxious to see it go through we thought it well to bring the matter up again.



OTTAWA, Feb. 13-Subsidies paid by the Dominion to the provinces increased from \$12,496,958 in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1930, to \$13,727,-565 for the year ended March 31, 1934, according to a return tabled yesterday in the House of Commons by the Secretary of State, Hon. C. H. Cahan.

By provinces the amounts paid in Premier Bennett Makes the fiscal year ended last March with figures for the fiscal year 1983 in brackets, were: Alberta, \$1,757,317 (\$1,743,159); British Columbia, \$874,-561 (\$873,561); Manitoba, \$1,705,340 \$1,694,195); New Branswick, \$693,040 (\$693,040); Nova Scotia, \$653,048: (\$644;255); Ontario, \$2,941,424 (\$2,941,-424); Prince Edward Island, \$381,931 (\$381,932); Quebec, \$2,592,014 (\$2,592,-014); Saskatchewau, \$2,128,889 (\$2,-

In addition, further "interim" payments in each of the two years in question were made to the Maritime Provinces as follows: New Brunswick, \$600,000; Nova Scotia, \$875,000, and Prince Edward Island, \$125,000,

G. P. Laurin (Cons., Jacques Cartier) requested the particulars.

## **NEW RAY MACHINE KILLS PAINLESSLY**

Permit Discovery To Become An "Engine of War."

LEICESTER, Eng., Feb. 12-A new and powerful ray machine which is child.

does not want it "to become an en-

## BAY ROUTE · **INSURANCE RATES BEING STUDIED**

### Announcement In House

navigation season opens, the Imperial tined to be transported from New-Shipping Committee will make a fur- foundland to Canada, was comsum, ther report on insurance rates on the mated in the Montreal office of the Hudson Bay route, Premier Bennett Distillers Corporation Limited, was told the House of Commons last night. brought out by the Crown at the con-He was answering a question from B, tinued reliminary hearing of nine al-M. Stitt (Cons., Selkirk) as to what leged members of a \$5,000,000 liquor steps the Dominion was taking to se- conspiracy. cure lower rates.

Mr. Bennett said he could not give original warrant by the Royal Canadan exact answer on short notice, but ian Mounted Police charging 62 perknew the committee was studying the sons with being members of the conquestion. He understood that losses spiracy, it was stated by Crown counlast season would be taken into con- sel the company itself was not con-

ferred to a report saying that the ship, ing continued today were the four ping route out of Churchill was not Bronfman brothers, Allan, Sam, Abramore dangerous than the route from ham and Harry, Barney Aaron, David Montreal although insurance rates are Costley and F. S. Blair, all of Montnearly five times as high.

## But Briton Refuses To LT.-GOVERNOR MACLAREN WILL **SPEAK OVER RADIO**

Wednesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock, reported to kill "painlessly" at a dis His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor paid \$2,400 to Blair for a cargo of tance of a few hundred yards, has will make his first public utterance been built by R. C. Chadfield, invent- since he was appointed Governor. This cents a gallon. He had previously puror and lecturer at the Art and Tech- speech will be given on the air. It is chased another cargo from Blair in a nical College here. Eventually the understood that this is the first time Quebec hotel, Blair told him in Montmachine may also be used for the in the history of the province that a real he had no liquor in Montreal but determination of the sex of an unborn lieutenant-governor has ever used the the Eastern Trading Company at New-

the machine that the air ministry ernor and it was too new a factor in to sail, Ouellette said. sought a demonstration. Chadfiel addressing audiences before that date. Judge Jules Desmarais presiding at said he refused on the grounds he Lieut.-Gov. MacLaren, who will be the preliminary hearing earlier ruled

given a practical demonstration of his

**BY BANKRUPTCY** 

interest in the Boy Scout Movement

#### Evidence of Conspiracy Is Introduced-Admitted by the Presiding Judge.

MONTREAL, Feb 12-Fred Levesue, who is well known down in this ountry as a wealthy bootlegger who flourished in 1928, was before the footlights yesterday in liquor evidence. Evidence of a deal for the pur-OTTAWA, Feb. 13-Before the 1935 chase of 3,000 gallons of liquor, des-

> At the time of the issuance of the cerned in the alleged conspiracy.

In putting his question, Mr. Stitt re- The nine whose preliminary hear real; William Yule, of Halifax; and Mrs. Evelyn Carline, of Halifax.

The deal was made between F. S Blair, manager of the Eastern Trading Company, Newfoundland, and Al bert Ouellette, an agent for Magloire Fournier, of Quebec City, Ouellette

to Montreal, met Blair at the offices 3,000 gallons of liquor priced at 80 air to make a speech. Lieut.-Gov. Mc- foundland had some and a loaded So astounding are the claims for Lean never tried it when he was gov- schooner, the Grace McGee, was ready

#### Stresses Condon's Part

"Condon", Reilly shouted, "I have Colonel Lindbergh didn't hear that. . Who saw Condon hand the \$50,000 (continued on page 4)

When the Board of Trade gets the grant from the city and are shown encouragement in other ways its executive should get busy and make a practical active fight for "THE VALLEY ROAD TO THE SEA."

#### gine of war.

mination of agricultural pects and to Baxter. aid in slaughtering animals.

He has been experimenting with its use in determining the sex of chckens. The tests so far show that an in this province by contributing five must be linked up with similar doings indicator goes to the left for males thousand dollars of the twenty thou- in this province before the court can and to the right for females when an egg is tested, he said. Chaddfield is now trying to adapt the ray to the discovery of the sex of unborn child-

## wick. **VANCOUVER FACED**

is unseen audience by on the question of the jurisdiction of His Worship Mayor Clark, will speak a Quebec court to hear conspiracy The inventor believes the best use on the Boy Scout Movement. He will evidence from the Maritimes and, of the ray would be for the exter be followed by Chief Justice J. B. M. British Columbia not linked up with actual conspiracy in the Province of Lieut.-Gov. MacLaren has recently Quebec.

#### The Ruling

"Happenings in other provinces s'and dollars allotted to New Bruns- have jurisdiction," Judge Desmarais ruled. "But evidence will proceed, it being understood it is the introduc tion of the Crown to try and show preliminary doings in the other provinces finally gave birth to similar doings in Quebec," he declared.

> Blair had given him a receipt for the money he had handed over in the

Distillers Corporation offices for the and receivership for Vancouver are in- Newfoundland liquor cargo, Ouellette evitable unless some arrangement is testified. His employer, Magloire hade whereby the city's bond interest Fournier, was present at the transac-

rates are reduced temporarily at least, tion. Questioned by the defence, Mayor G. G. McGreer declared yester. Ouellette declared Blair had not been at once the purchase was made Blair

He had succeeded in having a meet had had nothing whatever to do with

Fournier took the stand and stated for an increase in the grant to the he will propose a 50 per cent suspen- he had gone to Montreal in 1933 with sion of interest rates until an adjust- Ouellette to purchase some liquor. ment can be made. If he does not re- Fournier stated he had seen the liquor opposite Cap Chat and a "Johnny Gagnon" "from across the U.S. line" had sold it.

Wilfred Sirois, of Riviere du Loup that this is right. There is no sanc- Quebec, testified he had been employattention to these matters and work This grant and a number of other tity of contract that overides the equi- ed by Fred Levesque in 1928 to help ture interest rates must be reduced."

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#### **CUT SALARIES** James F. Condon, the Jafsie of the Manchukuo Bars Paper Officials Declare Situa-From China tion Serious

FORCES MILLS

**TO CLOSE UP** 

backstairs job with the ladder a paper mills in Fukien Province have 1929, it was reported yesterday at the night. Estimates for the Department "plant"; he envisaged "signals" in- been closed. First came over-produc- annual meeting of the National Coun- of Pensions and National Health came ing of city bondholders called here the shipment. volving Betty Gow Johnson and even tion, because of the lost Manchurian cil of the Young Men's Christian Asso- before Committee of Supply and called next Monday, the mayor said, where Condon; he said the white-haired Jaf- outlet, then came a 50 per cent drop in ciation.

case that is unholy"; he charged Vio- 6,000 workmen are unemployed.

per mills. After the Japanese inva-the average salary for 463 non-pro-trational structure for deaths among placed in charge of Vancouver. no excuse for him because Condon State of Manchoukuo, a high import was \$618 would be buried by the Last Post fund interest rates during the depression." cays with his lies and his gestures that duty debarred Fukien paper. The as he went down the street the voice situation has been nade worse recentagain said, 'Over this way, Dok-tor.' ly, because Japanese capital has built several large new paper mills at Dairen.

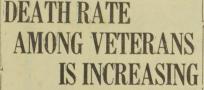
SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 12-- Be- TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 12-Eightycause of the loss of Manchurian man nine per cent of associations had found erans are dying as the years go on, day in an address to Associated Prop. told the liquor was to be shipped to He pictured the kidnapping as a kets, more than half of the Chinese it necessary to reduce salaries since the House of Commons was told last

MANY OF "Y"

**BRANCHES HAVE** 

ters of concern and recommendation 'to \$60,000 this year. for action", in the report, was the In answer to a question, Hon. D. M. ceive the support of the City Council at Cap Chat, Que., on a boat after Manchuria formerly took more than for action", in the report, was the In answer to a question, Hon. D. M. ceive the support of the City Council sending Ouellette to Newfoundland to in his proposal, Mayor McGreer said sending Ouellette to Newfoundland to ret it. The liquor had been landed

organization demands that we give noted in the past few years. out such adjustments as may be pos- votes for Col. Sutherland's department ty of that contract. Current and fu- unload liquer from the Tremblage sible without delay", the report says. were passed.



OTTAWA, Feb. 13-More war vet-

half of the output of the Fukien pa- statement with additional facts that Sutherland, Minister of Pensions and in his proposal, Mayor McGreer said set it. The liquor had been landed ner mills. After the Japanese inval the average salary for 463 non-pro- National Health, said the reason was he would recommend a receiver be opposite. Can Chat and a "Johnny

would be buried by the Last Post fund interest rates during the depression," "Our responsibility as a Christian next year, based on steady increases His Worship said. "I cannot believe

# VANCOUVER, Feb. 13-Bankruptcy

erty Owners of Vancouver.