

## THE DAILY MAIL

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## THE HOME NEWSPAPER

To each of the thousands of readers of the city dailies "the greatest newspaper in the world" is the one published in his own home town. It tells him about the daily progress of the world, and war clouds but it also tells him what is going on at home, about neighbors and friends and about people he has grown up with and has known for so long a time.

The local paper tells who had a successful tea, who is ill who has had a "blessed event," who won in a sporting tournament, who is home for the holidays, who is selling this and who is selling that. The local paper is the only paper that brings him the local news which is worth while and that is what he wants.

Manufacturers, advertising and sales department's heads and merchants generally who get this fixed idea that "the greatest newspaper in the world" is the home local paper will be away out front when some other fellows who are devoting their time and attention only to the larger centres would be wondering why they got lost.

The cost of the local home newspaper needs cause no worry, the quality is there. It is the paper that the people in the home community read. It is the paper which the people in the home community respect and depend upon. Advertising in the local home newspaper is the best advertising on earth.—Truro Daily News.

## WOOD TELLS TALES

Whatever may be the result of the Hauptmann case, those contemplating crime in future will hesitate to touch wood. There are so many ways that just plain tree lumber may have of telling tales.

Also the stock of United States and perhaps our own Canadian Government experts has been appreciably raised by the performance of Arthur Koehler, of the United States Forestry Service, as a witness. Few people ever suspected that a Government expert could know so much about his subject.

Koehler showed that nearly everything a tree does and nearly everything that is done to a tree is made the subject of permanent record in the lumber.

Every year the trees grow. That growth is recorded as a ring that appears in a cross section of the wood when the tree is cut. There are good seasons and bad seasons that make wide rings and narrow rings and the rings vary in different trees according to the conditions to which they are subjected. The rings are as characteristic and individual in trees as are the finger prints of human beings.

Then there are saw marks and planing mill marks and tool marks and nail marks and each of these take on individuality according to makes of machines and the nicks and imperfections resulting from wear and tear and the handling of the workmen.

All of which proves what a convincing mute witness a stick of wood may become in the hands of a human witness whose powers of observation are highly trained.

## RUNNING A WAR "ON TICK"

Paraguay and Bolivia are rapidly reaching the stage of running their war in the Gran Chaco "on tick."

Loans floated by the two countries are in default in Britain and the United States, and, for war purposes, Bolivia has dipped into the funds of her Central Bank, while Paraguay has utilized a large portion of the reserve backing her note issue. The result has been a collapse of money values in both countries, and a great increase in the cost of living.

The troops are paid in depreciated currency, and even a Paraguayan officer, for instance, receives the equivalent of only 16 shillings a week—when he gets it.

A Paraguayan diplomat has admitted:

"Paraguayan money is so depreciated that there is no money available to buy munitions, but there is no need to do so, because Paraguay in recent operations in the Chaco has captured more munitions from Bolivia than she can use."

Both countries have been mobilizing wealth as well as man-power. In Paraguay a central board was set up with authority to requisition against government receipts whatever was necessary to carry on the national defence. With few exceptions, the plan has almost eliminated profiteering.

Motor lorries, petrol, cloth, food-stuffs, cattle—all have been "drafted" against the Government's receipts, but little payment has been made. Gold in the form of rings, bracelets and even dental work has been turned into the Government exchange bank to bolster finances. Daily caravans of ox-drawn carts have arrived in Asuncion laden with the offerings of farmers. Much the same system is employed in Bolivia. So the war goes on—"on tick."

## SNAPSHOTS

Those who are in a position to know say that there are places where blankets have not been changed on a man's bed during four months that he was in jail.

This is almost as bad as having the prisoners drink out of the flush of their toilets in the cells.

These inspections should be made without notice.

Following a traffic crash, a Chicago woman starts a \$2,000 suit for loss of psychic powers. A thing of this sort could easily affect one's bidding style at bridge.

Notables have pierced the Ontario wilderness to visit the quintuplets. It doubtless puzzles the quintuplets as they have not invented a mouse trap.

Unruly girls at Delaware State Industrial Home are spanked with a hair brush because, says the superintendent, that is the only form of punishment they can understand. The hair brush used in reverse speaks a universal language.

Dads wonder nowadays whether it is cheaper to support a son-in-law or send her to college.

There are almost perfect husbands and almost perfect wives, but alas! they aren't married to one another.

Exaggeration isn't deception. You must say the fish was big as a whale to make others realize it weighed four pounds.

## Funeral of Mrs. Della M. Stewart Took Place This Afternoon

The funeral of the late Mrs. Della Maude Stewart, beloved wife of Lawrence Stewart, took place this afternoon from her late home, 537 King street. Prayers and service were conducted at the home at 2:30 by the Revs. F. A. Watson and G. W. Guion, assisted by the choir of the Reformed Baptist Church, and many friends of the deceased paid a last tribute to one who was loved and respected by her many acquaintances. There were many beautiful floral tributes covering the cortege. The pallbearers were: Douglas Glasier, Alex. Estabrooks, Frank Toner, Frank McDonald, Spencer Clynick and David Boone. The mourners were: Lawrence Stewart, Donald and Lorne Stewart, Walter Stewart, Emmet Stewart, Herbert Estabrooks, George Estabrooks, Fred Estabrooks, Roy Estabrooks, William Estabrooks, Chester Estabrooks, Morris Estabrooks, Harry Lawson, Percy Booth, Fred Robison, Walter Robison, Clement Toner, Frank Toner, William Finnamore, George Glasier, Douglas Glasier, Alex. Estabrooks, Kenneth Estabrooks, Chas. Estabrooks, Bert Brown, Vincent Clark, Kenneth Saunders, Douglas Lawson, James Estabrooks, Ralph Estabrooks, Wendall Estabrooks, and Emmet Lyons.

The remains were laid to rest in the Baptist cemetery at Marysville, the town where Mrs. Stewart was born.

## Reilly Says Witnesses Are Being "Framed"

(Continued from Page One)

Investigation until the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann?" "Yes."

"And every known criminal was checked and investigated as far as possible until eliminated?" "Yes."

"Of course there was no criminal record in this country on file for Bruno Richard Hauptmann?" "No."

A legal squabble ensued over Wilentz's question on Hauptmann's criminal record before the questioning proceeded.

A Yonkers woman restaurant proprietor came to the stand to tell the story the defence said she would tell, a story that Violet Sharpe was in her restaurant the night of the kidnapping, highly agitated. The witness, Mrs. Anna Bonesteel, said Miss Sharpe waited in the restaurant for an hour and then left, joining two men in an automobile.

On cross-examination by Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, however, Mrs. Bonesteel was unable to identify with certainty a photograph Wilentz said was the last taken of Miss Sharpe, whom investigators long ago cleared.

Hans Kloppenburg, German carpenter, who supported Hauptmann's alibi that he was at home when Dr. John F. Condon handed over the ransom to a man in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx, testified he remembered the night of April 2 because he always visited his friend on the first Saturday of the month to play the guitar and mandolin with him and to sing German songs.

Ben Lupica, summoned as a witness by the state but not called, testified he saw a man with a ladder in an automobile on the afternoon of March 1, 1932, but admitted that though he had a good opportunity to see the man's face he could not say the man was Hauptmann.

Another witness, Paul Vatterle, swore he was at Hauptmann's home on the night of the carpenter's birthday, in 1933, when according to the testimony of Mrs. Cecile Barr, theatre ticket-seller, he was passing a ransom certificate seven or eight miles distant.

The defence strategy of summoning Col. Schwarzkopf, one of Colonel Lindbergh's closest friends, also threw the case back to early stages in the investigation when underworld contacts were arranged in an attempt to gain the safe return of the child. The names of Morris Rosner, now Chief of Police of Long Beach, Long Island, who acted as a go-between for Col. Lindbergh and of Irvin Bitz, Salvatore Spitalo and Harry Fleisher were brought back into the case.

Shortly after the kidnapping, Rosner had announced he had personal knowledge the baby still was alive.

## Built Test Ladder

Schwarzkopf testified a duplicate of the kidnap ladder had been built for experimental purposes and said it had broken under the weight of a man of 180 pounds. The Lindbergh baby, he said, weighed about 30 pounds, so that a man who weighed "up to 170 or possibly 175 pounds, could have gone up, but with the added weight it would have broken when he came down". Hauptmann, when his trial began, weighed a little more than 150 pounds, but his weight normally was around 175.

## Witness Not in Court

Those today were Kloppenburg, a tall, lean young cabinet maker of German extraction, a friend of the Hauptmanns. Vetterle and Phillip Moses, a Bronx taxi driver. Moses was not in court. He would have repeated his story, the defence counsel indicated, he saw four men in St. Raymond's Cemetery the night of the ransom payment.

Kloppenburg was the man Hauptmann said made "moo-sic" with him the night of April 2, 1932, the ransom payment night.

Vetterle testified he attended a farewell party for Fisch the night of November 26, 1933. It was Hauptmann's birthday party, too, held the night a cashier of a Greenwich Village theatre testified Hauptmann passed one of the ransom notes through the grill of her cage.

## Monthly Gathering

The first Saturday of each month, Kloppenburg said, they gathered at Hauptmann's home for music. Hauptmann played a mandolin and Kloppenburg a mandolin and a guitar. On direct examination he said "I got to Mr. Hauptmann's home about seven

## MANY M.P.'S ASPIRING TO SEATS IN SENATE

## Twelve Vacancies To Be Filled Before Dissolution

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—Not all the members of Parliament who entertain ambitions to cross over from the Commons to the Senate when Parliament is dissolved will be gratified and some may be chosen who are not pressing any claims but it is taken for granted that several will be "translated."

With 12 vacancies in the Senate, the honors which can be distributed are fairly plentiful. Not all of the aspirants are confined, however, to the Federal Parliament or its politics. Defeated ministers or members of Provincial Legislatures have claims. This applies particularly to Ontario and Nova Scotia.

Meanwhile Federal members particularly associated with senatorial vacancies include Hon. George Jones and Thomas Bell, of New Brunswick; Colonel Thomas Cantley, and H. B. Short, of Nova Scotia, and Hon. J. D. Chaplin, of Ontario.

O'clock or a quarter of seven. We played some music and cards. Then we had coffee and cake, and between 11 and 12 o'clock he drove me in his car to the White Plains subway station."

Hauptmann was in the house the entire evening. The only other person there was Mrs. Hauptmann, he said.

His testimony turned to the farewell party for Fisch. The furrier came to the party carrying "a package about five to six inches high, seven to eight inches wide and about 14 inches long". Kloppenburg said. He saw Fisch and Hauptmann go through the hall to the kitchen and when they returned Fisch no longer had the package, the witness said.

Peter H. Sommer, keystone in the Fisch-Sharpe side of Hauptmann's defence structure, had to go back over his story detail by detail yesterday as the state sought to prove it false.

Sommer, a surprise witness in Hauptmann's trial for the kidnapping and murder of baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., insisted he saw two men and a woman with a blonde baby on the night the Lindbergh child was taken, identifying a picture of the dead Isidor Fisch as that of one of the men and saying a picture of the suicided Morrow maid, Violet Sharpe closely resembled the woman.

As the trial resumed in what some thought would be its final week, the prosecution professed to have uncovered damaging circumstances attacking Hauptmann's denial that his tools and lumber fashioned the kidnap ladder.

The spearhead of the new ladder attack again will be Arthur J. Koehler, federal wood expert. The state indicated he will take the stand in rebuttal testimony.

It was Koehler who traced the lumber used in the ladder to Hauptmann, and who gave expert testimony linking tool marks on the wood to the Bronx carpenter's tool kit.

## MARRIED

BLANEY-REED—By Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate, on Feb. 4, 1935, Ruth Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Reed of Maple Ridge, to Harry Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blaney, of Maple Ridge, York county.

## NOTICE!

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When the fellow who had driven to Florida by automobile was in demand for stereopticon lectures?  
When the saloons wouldn't stand for women at the bar?  
When the fellow who had been to Europe was quite a notable?  
When it was the fellow and not the girl who suggested making the cock-tails stronger?

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