
OUR MERCHANTS

Patronize our local merchants
and leave your money in your
city with the men who are try-
ing to make it go.

The Daily Mail

WEATHER

Strong northwest winds fair
and decidedly cold tonight;
Saturday, fair, decidedly cold.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1935

Two Cents Per Copy

Col. And Mrs. Lindbergh Tell Their Tragic Story

Airman Tells of Noise While Reading in Li- brary Beneath Son's Nursery—Mother Identi- fies Clothing of Baby.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 4—Charles and Anne Lindbergh parents of the boy whom Bruno Richard Hauptmann is charged with murdering told in court yesterday afternoon the story of the empty crib.

First, for 45 dramatic minutes, the slight, brown-haired mother related what she knew of the day and night of March 1, 1932, when Baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh was stolen from the Sourland Mountains home of his famous parents.

Once her eyes gleamed as though with tears, but she did not lose her composure, as in low, clear tones, she said simply:

"I looked hastily at the bed—and found it to be empty."

Then as Hauptmann, the stolid, stoic carpenter, gazed fixedly at the witness stand, Col. Lindbergh added to the grim narrative.

Firmly, the boyish airman told of the quiet evening and then of the frantic rush to the baby's nursery; of the empty bed and the sinister kidnap note on the window sill.

"I saw the appearance of the room, . . . the bed . . . and realized that something had gone wrong," he said.

Mrs. Lindbergh, pale and dressed simply in black, faced Hauptmann, but did not look at him as the prisoner shifted occasionally in his chair.

The defence did not cross-examine her.

Her husband, on the witness stand, met the carpenter's stare for a moment. Then each dropped his eyes.

Col. Lindbergh spoke in a clear, firm voice. He was on the stand when court adjourned at 4.02 p.m. The tones of his wife were less audible, though clear enough for supreme court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the jury and most of the spectators to hear.

What mental anguish she conceivably was enduring was concealed. In her manner at times was just a trace of restraint. She smiled, occasionally bit her lower lip, and for the most part sat erect in the old wooden chair, her legs crossed, her elbows resting on the arms, her hands lying in her lap.

She described her son, speaking in tender tones. She looked at an enlarged photograph of him, showing him with fair, curly hair looking up in baby surprise.

She identified photographs of the nursery at the Hopewell house, of the crib and other furnishings, and described them in answer to questions.

Identifies Clothing.

And even when Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, proceeding in his questioning with the utmost care, showed her the baby's sleeping suit, this thumbguard, his tiny shirt made of flannel to protect his chest against the cold, and a second shirt he wore, she kept herself in check.

Of the sleeping suit she said:

"I put it on my child."

She was the second witness. The first was Walter E. Robertson, Hunterdon County engineer, who established the locale of the crime by means of maps and diagrams after Attorney General Wilentz in an impassioned opening statement, had accused Hauptmann of killing the baby in the collapse of the ladder he allegedly used to get to the nursery window; then stripped off the child's sleeping suit, because "he knew a dead baby could not be returned."

Colonel Lindbergh half rose from his seat as his wife sat in the witness chair and Wilentz momentarily blocked his view.

The preliminary questions were brief. Wilentz plunged at once into the happenings of March 1. Who was at the house that day?

(Continued on page four)

A SUGGESTION

This may not be a very cheerful subject. It is one, however, which has been taken up and acted upon in Saint John, Moncton, Sussex and other places in New Brunswick. It has been discussed in this city but has never been acted upon.

WHY NOT HAVE A LARGE RECEIVING VAULT ERECTED IN ONE OF OUR CEMETERIES where the bodies of those who pass away during the winter months may be placed until the early spring—when interment will take place?

Only those who are connected with burials in winter fully appreciate the difficulties attending the matter of digging the graves, and in stormy weather keeping them open until interment takes place. In cases where a grave is located in the rear of one of our cemeteries—say the Rural, or the Hermitage—it is necessary to have a long road shoveled from the gateway to the grave. In many cases it is impossible to get a hearse into the cemetery and there is more inconvenience and added worry to those who have enough to think about when in trouble. Then there is considerable extra cost in connection with the winter funeral arrangements. All these inconveniences could easily be avoided if a good sized concrete vault were erected at some central point in one of the cemeteries. This could contain, as it does in other places, a nice mortuary chapel where the attending clergyman could conduct the committal service in the presence of the mourners and attending friends. At the close of this service the body is respectfully wheeled back, passing through folding doors, where it remains until spring, when interment takes place, private, or in the presence of representatives of the family, if they so desire. This scheme, which is now generally adopted in other places, has proved most satisfactory in many respects. It is an easy matter to handle so far as financing the scheme is concerned. If a small fee were charged for the receiving service the initial outlay would pay for itself in a short time and the cost to the bereaved families would be less than the extra expense of preparing winter graves.

The custom of men uncovering their heads on very cold days where the clergyman is offering prayers at the graveside is being discouraged by the clergymen themselves—as it lacks common sense—and it is a well-known fact that at different times men have contracted pneumonia and other ills which have proved fatal.

The Good Lord, who is reasonable, does not expect people to do unreasonable things. Religion is common sense; additional frills are foolish.

PLANS FOR TOWN ELECTION MADE

Memorial Park at Mill- town in Mayor's Honor Suggested

MILLTOWN, Jan. 4—The monthly meeting of the Town Council was held this week, Mayor Laughlin presiding.

The minutes of the December meeting and a special meeting were read and approved. A communication from County Secretary F. L. Mallory, St. Andrews, stating that the County Council would meet in the court house at St. Andrews on Jan. 15, was read, and Councillor Arthur A. Hiltz was appointed a delegate to represent Milltown.

Harry W. Smith was again appointed to audit the town accounts, and the town clerk was instructed to have notices printed and posted calling for the election for mayor, councillors and assessors on Wednesday, Jan. 23. P. F. Casey was again named supervisor for the election, nominations to be held on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 19.

The returning officers were appointed as follows: Ward 1, Owen McLaughlin, with John Montgomery as assistant. Ward 2, A. P. Dewar and John Cronin; Ward 3, Fred Dever and Victor Campbell.

At a previous council meeting, Councillor Hiltz suggested that the old school grounds be set aside as a park. He paid a glowing tribute to Mayor Laughlin, for his long and honorable service as mayor, and followed with a motion that the park be known as the "Laughlin Memorial Park," in recognition of his work. The motion

TRIBUTES FOR HON. R. B. HANSON

New Brunswick's Repre- sentative in Parliament Will Be Honored

Special to The Daily Mail)
SAINT JOHN, Jan. 4—A special non-political complimentary dinner is being tendered to Hon. R. B. Hanson, K.C., Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, here this evening.

The dinner is being tendered by the citizens of Saint John under the auspices of the Saint John City Common Council and the Saint John Board of Trade, but special invitations have been extended to federal members of parliament from New Brunswick, wardens of counties in the Province and the mayors of cities and incorporated towns. There have been numerous acceptances from different parts of the Province.

The joint chairmen at the banquet will be Mayor Brittain and George B. Oland, president of the Saint John Board of Trade. Others who will deliver addresses will be Lieut.-Governor McLean, Premier Tilley and Hon. A. A. Dysart, K.C. Premier Tilley will propose a toast to "Our Honored Guest," which will be responded to by Hon. Mr. Hanson.

A trade report has more than 500 mawes of safety razors fighting for the British market, it is not told who has the edge.

was seconded by Councillor Garnett and was carried unanimously. Mayor Laughlin has not decided whether he will offer for mayor again this year.

CANADIAN FLOUR MILL CAPACITY IS ENORMOUS

Combined Potential Out-
put Three Times Import
Requirements of Em-
pire.

OTTAWA, Jan. 3—If every flour mill in Canada worked 24 hours a day, the combined output would be enough to supply the import requirements of the British Empire three times over and in most years, the entire world. This evidence of the enormous potential capacity of the Canadian flour industry was given to the royal commission on mass buying today at the outset of the investigation into milling and baking.

Canada has too many flour mills in comparison to available export markets, was the effect of a report submitted by W. J. Peaker of Ottawa. Although the number of mills has fallen since 1919, there remains a vast surplus capacity in the industry, due largely to the wartime and postwar boom days. Between 1919 and 1932, Canadian mills could have produced enough flour in excess of domestic and export shipment to supply every man, woman and child in the United States with two barrels or every Norwegian with 100 barrels.

Financial statements relating to the two largest milling organizations, Canadian Cannery Ltd., Hamilton, Ont., and Associated Quality Cannery Ltd., Toronto, were given to the commission by W. R. Kay, Toronto auditor.

Associated Cannery has been running behind financially almost since it started in 1929. On Feb. 23, 1934, accumulated deficits were \$1,537,515.

In contrast, Canadian Cannery has been considerably profitable since 1924. The company has carried large quantities of manufactured goods, leading Hon. H. H. Stevens to say the contention of the growers appeared to be supported.

Many From This City Attend Funeral of Dr. Morehouse

In addition to those mentioned in yesterday's Daily Mail at attending the funeral of the late Dr. O. E. Morehouse several others went to Upper Keswick yesterday afternoon. These included, S. S. Miller, Alderman C. L. Dougherty, C. A. Murray, F. J. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Morley McKell, W. Knapp, Rev. J. S. Gregg of the United Church at Zealand assisted in the service at the house. At St. Paul's Anglican Church the choir sang favourite hymns of the late Dr. Morehouse and were assisted by Alderman Dougherty of this city.

At the corner of the family lot in the cemetery is a rugged granite boulder surmounted by a cross with the family name "Morehouse" in ribbon style across the center. This stone was selected from a nearby spot some years ago by Dr. Morehouse and taken to the lot in the cemetery on the hill back of the church.

Dr. O. E. Morehouse son of the late Dr. Morehouse with his sister Miss Morehouse who were at Keswick for the funeral are returning to Montreal in a few days to resume their hospital duties. Dr. Morehouse is an interne at one of the Montreal hospitals. His term in the hospital expires on July next and many of the residents of Keswick and vicinity are anxious to have him come to Keswick and take up the practice so long held by his father. He may decide to do this.

Ex-Princess Likely To Get Big Income

PARIS, Jan. 4—Monarchist circles today said that former King Alfonso of Spain intends granting to the Infanta Beatriz an income of 200,000 lire about \$17,000 a year when she gets married. The Infanta's betrothal to Prince Alessandro Torlonia of Italy was announced several weeks ago. The marriage has been set for Jan. 14.

Still Unsatisfied Re Electric Rates

Fredericton City Will Negotiate For Further Re- duction—Fiery Meeting of City Council on the Matter Last Night, One Alderman Urging Ex- propriation.

Still working to effect a solution of its difficulties with the Maritime Electric Company, Ltd., the City Council last night held another in its series of controversial meetings on the matter of coming to an agreement with the electric company on the matter of satisfactory rates.

While it had been hoped to reach some sort of an agreement last night when a new scale of rates was submitted by the Company, the special meeting was adjourned at half past eleven, with the matter still very much up in the air.

NOT SATISFIED

Generally, the Council was unsatisfied with the new schedule of rates offered by the Maritime Electric Company, Ltd., and, after a summary consideration of the submitted schedule, the Council waxed into a serious, and at times, heated discussion. After a general consideration of the submitted rates, in which Dr. John Stephens, of the U. N. B. faculty, was called in for expert advice, the Council went into a private session. Following this His Worship Mayor W. G. Clark announced that the city will negotiate further with the Company in the hope of further reductions. The Council will endeavor to secure a further reduced power rate and to bring about changes in some of the conditions proposed for settlement by the Company. His Worship will communicate with the Maritime Electric Company, Ltd., at once.

Last night's meeting ended on the above conservative note, but during the consideration of the new schedule offered by the Company, there was some fiery debate.

Lindbergh Identified Bruno Hauptmann

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 4—At this morning's session Col. Lindbergh identified Bruno Hauptmann as the man who received the ransom money. The identification of Hauptmann by Lindbergh was not unexpected as the father of the kidnapped baby had previously identified the prisoner by his voice while in the District Attorney's office a couple of weeks ago.

The prisoner seemed somewhat nervous during Col. Lindbergh's evidence.

It was claimed in the evidence yesterday afternoon that the baby was killed when the ladder broke as Hauptmann was carrying the baby down from the nursery.

Briefly the Maritime Electric Co. Ltd. is willing to effect reductions to local consumers of \$13,000 including about \$5,000 by means of an immediate proposed domestic rate and about \$7,000 in a proposed commercial rate. Also they suggest a new small power rate to replace the present power rate, which would entail a reduction of about \$500 per year.

The New Brunswick Board of Public Utilities had ordered a reduction in rates charged by the company here to amount to \$17,500.

The proposed compromise was looked on critically by several of the aldermen and the general consensus was that the present council should not enter on any agreement with the Maritime Electric Company, Ltd., which would tie the hands of future councils.

Take To Leg^{is}lature

Ald. C. J. Dougherty was sweepingly critical and deplored the wide spread between the cost of power to the company and the final cost to the consumer. Even the latest terms of the company he described as "iniquitous" and he declared the whole negotiations between the company and the city to be "trading horses with them . . . a sawoff." Vehemently he asserted that the city ought to go to the N. B. Legislature at the next session and take expropriation proceedings against the company. The present agreements, he said, "had no sense of security." Ald. Hedley Forbes was in concert with most of Ald. Dougherty's remarks but the rest of the Council were less demonstrative.

His Worship Mayor Clark believed that the city should arrange to accept the compromise. "In doing so," he said, "we get a certain saving for the people, and if we don't we still have some uncertainty." He said that the city solicitor is agreed on the matter. The Mayor also thought that the Council should go over the proposed new schedule and conclude quite soon in some manner.

A Hazy Meeting

Last night's meeting featured much talk on kilowatts, power rates, horsepower, and other technical phraseology and the Council were quite vague about the meaning of it all. Even Dr. Stephens admitted he didn't understand why there should be two power rates instead of one.

According to figures which Ald. Dougherty and others were discussing last evening, the spread from 1.3—which is the cost of power to the company—to 5.1—the rate to the ultimate consumer—is extravagant and out of all reason. "This," asserted Ald. Dougherty, "is the crux of the whole matter. The Council believes

(Continued on Page Four.)

SAYS DETECTIVE THREATENED HIM

Halifax, Jan. 4—Accused of murdering her newly-born twin babes, Marion Durant, 31-year-old Halifax waitress, was committed to trial today by Magistrate J. L. Barnhill. Charlie Kee, middle-aged Chinese and asserted father of the infants, was committed to stand trial as an accessory.

"One child was dead at birth and the other lived just long enough to give a little kick of its feet," the Oriental told the court today when questioned by defense counsel L. A. Ryan.

Then the lawyer asked Kee if he had made a statement to Detective Tom Kennedy regarding the details of the babes.

"He said, 'If you don't tell me, I'll cut your throat,'" Kee replied, motioning toward the detective.

Police had represented him as saying he had seen the accused girl drown one of the babies in a bucket of water at the rear of his laundry, where the girl worked.

Officers of Milltown Masons Installed

Milltown, N. B., Jan. 4—Victoria Masonic Lodge here installed the following officers recently: Ernest S. Hayman, W. M.; A. P. Dewar, S. W.; Blair McCurdy, J. W.; Kenneth E. Irvine, D. of C.; Rev. J. L. Ross, Chaplain; Gustave Klein, Treasurer; A. H. Hiltz, Secretary; Phillip Trecarten S. D.; Milford Klein, J.D.; W. E. Jones, S.S.; A. Montgomery, J.S.; Frank Ray, Tyler. The installation, in charge of Arthur Hiltz and Kenneth Irvine, was followed by a banquet.