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MINISTER OF TRADE AND COMMERCE AT Forsees Air Force **Believes Accused Is Guilty** LOYALIST CITY Says Lindbergh On Stand

Hauptmann Declared by Lindbergh To Have **Been in Extortion Plot** As Trial Proceeds At Flemington, N. J.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 5-Col Charles A. Lindbergh from the witness stand accused Bruno Rich-· ard Hauptmann of kidnapping his infant son nearly three years ago.

Defence counsel Edward J. Reilly asked the famous flyer directly if he believed Hauptmann was guilty. Lindbergh said: "Yes, I do."

The flyer's opinion followed earlier identification by him of Hauptmann's voice as that of the man who said, "hey, dector" in a Bronx cemetery and collected \$50,000 ransom from a baby already dead.

Lindbergh's opinion that Hauptmann kidnapped the child followed a legal argument over his right to express an opinion about the conviction of John Hughes Curtis of Roanoke, Va., for obstruction of justice.

The State contended that if Lindbergh gave his opinion then he must be allowed to give his opinion of the present moment. The court agreed. Reilly asked, finally:

"Colonel, I will ask you, as suggest ed by the court, and I assume that your answer will be that the defendant, you believe now, is guilty of the kidnapping. Is that correct?"

"Shall I answer?" Lindbergh asked the court

"Yes," said Justice Thomas W Trenchard

"I do," said Lindbergh.

Reilly asked Col. Lindbergh: "Now Colonel, at the time of the Curtis trial was it not your belief that a group of persons were responsible for the kidnapping of your child and that Curtis was in contact with them, either directly or indirectly, and didn't you so testify at the Curtis trial?"

After legal tilts over the propriety of the question, Lindbergh testified that he made the assertion at the Cur tis trial "with reservations."

Before the startling questions bring- NEILSEN IS GIVEN ing out Lindbergh's opinion, Reilly

CLERGYMEN

There are all kinds of clergymen and all are doing a good work in the community. You will find the genial, kind-hearted clergyman who greets you with a smile and who will sit and listen to your tale of woe whether it is a spiritual, a social or a business call that you make on him. This is the man who will go any distance to serve you and this is the man who today is doing the real work of The

Master in bringing people to walk in the right path.

There is another kind of clergyman who sits upon a pedestal and wants the members of his congregation to approach him in fear and trembling. It is almost as much as a man or woman's life is worth to approach him, even on the business of his church, which he is paid for attending to. If a person goes to the door on business he is almost insulted; if a 'phone call is made, the one who calls is insulted or answered in a short ill-mannered way. We have both kinds of clergymen. Which kind do you think is following in the footsteps of the lowly Master, who sat on the hillside and was a brother to His people?

The clergyman today who gets up on a perch and expects to high-hat his congregation of good people who are helping to keep him, will have a fine job squaring himself with the Divine Master when he passes in his cheques. People now-a-days will NOT STAND FOR ANY SUCH NONSENSE. They recognize the fact that true Christianity includes FRIENDSHIP, UNITY AND TRUE CHRISTIAN CHARITY-not getting up on a perch and sticking up your nose at the other fellow.

The spirit of fraternalism which has in recent years brought clergymen of different denominations together in social and religious work will do much to develop that Friendship, Unity and Christian Charity.

Fredericton as a whole has a good earnest band of clergymen. They are doing a noble social work in this community. One has only to visit the different church homes and church clubs in this city to find out how united are the clergymen and their congregations. These different church organizations bring the clergyman and his flock together as one. The good that these people are doing in this community in a social way is immeasurable. When clergymen discover that they have been selected to be the followers of The Heavenly Father, and brothers of the men and women in the congregation then-and not until then-WILL THEY BE DOING THE WORK AS THE MASTER INTENDED THEM TO DO IT.

HIGHWAY AGAIN

Hon. R. B. Hanson Entertained by Saint John City Council and Board BENNETT WOULD of Trade.

The largest city of his native provnce last night honored Canada's new minister of trade and commerce, Hon. R. B. Hanson, K.C., at a non-political

Three hundred persons attended the function. which was tenered by citizens of Saint John under the joint auspices of the Common Council and the Board of Trade.

Mr. Hanson was given rounds of applause both when he' was introin the near future.

government present, as well as the further legislation in the interests of not only to the vanquished, but to the lature and the House of Commons, the dinner had a provincial aspect.

Among the Speakers

Mayor James W. Brittain and Geo. B. Oland, president of the Board of Trade, were the joint chairman, and the list of speakers included Hon.

A striking feature was the enthusi- his policies. astic reception given to Lieutenant Governor McLean, whose term of ofdom has such a reception been given ust share of the world's wealth and be a mistake to attempt to create such

by cheers as the whole assemblage moved by the reception which he received.

my heart for the great reception pass further than they had already which you have given me."

Mayor Brittain was the first speak

FIX INEQUALITY IN WEALTH

Would Tax Unearned lation For Farmers.

Ottawa, Jan. 5-Contributory unem- ternational situation duced by Premier L. P. D. Tilley and ployment insurance, a re-modeled old- "Such a force cannot come in an when, during his address, he announc- age pension scheme, health, sickness armed world," he said. "It can only ed that complete reconstruction of and accident insurance, amended in be effective when the world is disarmberths 1, 2, 3 and 4 will be commenced come tax laws to correct inequality in ed. We are far from that stage yet." wealth distribution, minimum wage He asserted that any considerable With members of the provincial laws and maximum hours of work, and outbreak of hostilities must be fatal

mayors and wardens of several towns farmers, were promised by Prime victors. At the same time he depreand municipalities, together with a re- Minister R. B. Bennett last night as cated so much talk about the danger presentative of members of the Legis- part of his new reform policy. Delivering the second of a series emphatically.

of pre-election addresses which he Captain Eden said the closing weeks the support to enable him to carry out clusion of both problems.

allowed non-producers to secure what a machine, he thought. As the governor stood up to speak, he believed to be an unequal share Regarding the outlook, and thumping on the tables, followed should be held to his task throughout threshold of what I believe will prove "the daylight hours" and advocated a to be the most challenging year in our arose. Governor McLean was visibly minimum wage and maximum working history. But there is no call for fatweek. His references were directed to alism or defeatism on that account. "white collar" workers as well as lab- The year 1935 will show whether we "I am glad to be here," he said, crers and he declared that income ad- can make the League effective. I am, and I thank you from the bottom of justments by taxation should not tres- myself, an optimist."

upon the non-producers' income when

A British Disarmament **Expert Reviews Inter**national Situation in a Speech at Newcastle: Deprecates Talk of the Danger of War.

Will Disarm World

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Newcastle, England, Jan. 5-Some Incomes, Have Unem- such organization as an international ployment Insurance-air force to police the world is likely Minimum Wages and in the future, but not for some time yet, was the belief expressed today by Maximum Hours Legis- Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal and British disarmament expert, in a speech in which he reviewed the in-

of war.

"War is not imminent," he declared

started Wednesday night, Mr. Bennett of 1934 saw a definite, even "startling" reiterated his belief that the economic improvement, in the international outsystem had broken down and required look. This was mainly due to the radical alterations if it was to be sav- Council of the League of Nations' ed and made serviceable to the people. handling of two potentially dangerous Hugh H. McLean, K.C., V.D., LLD., He proposed to make those changes problems, the Saar plebiscite and the and expressed the confidence that Yugoslav-Hungarian dispute over the ley. The speeches preceding the ad- once the people knew the true condi- Marseilles assassinations. He saw fair dress of the evening by Mr Hanson tions in Canada they would give him prospects of a satisfactory final con-

He agreed with the views of Gen-Mr. Bennett castigated the system, eral Jan Smuts, noted South African fice will end on Jan. 30, and who was which, he said, permitted large num- soldier and statesman, who was unmaking perhaps his last public ap. bers of willing workers to be unem- able to visualize the League of Napearance as Lieutenant-Governor. Sel- ployed, that kept producers from their tions as a military machine. It would

hand-clapping gave way to stamping, He decried the belief that a workman Eden declared: "We stand on the

it was only sufficient to maintain its possessor in the ordinary necessities CLAUD GRANT WAS

inrough him a possibility that (Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon had been acting not altogether tions

Reilly's voice at times boomed as he asked Lindbergh about his servants and about the servants of Mrs. Dwight Andover, Victoria Co. Jan. 5-Syd-

learned she would be questioned about eight days. the kidnapping?" he asked.

"Yes," Lindbergh replied.

"And as a suspect she drained a vial of poison.

"I'm not clear on that. She may have taken poison."

"And you know that her friend. after being examined?"

"Yes."

11月夏後劉麗 "And that it was learned that the night of the crime he took a trip church will preach special sermons on te Bridgeport and that a milk bottle prayer. was found in the back of his car?" "Yes, I heard so."

Lindbergh's identification of Haupt- speaker Rev. David L. Kennedy. mann's voice, making no effort to shake it.

Says Voice Was Hauptmann's Voice Morash speaker.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man Mr. Rebmann.

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fore Andover Police Magistrate

W. Morrow in line with his previously ney Neilsen, 20, North View, Victoria snowdrifts again blocked the highway city to attend the dinner. kidnapping was plotted inside the trate N. A. Hanson at Andover today and several motorists attempting to national Atlantic ports," said Mayor move forward carefully." during Tuesday night's storm, it be national Atlantic ports, "said Mayor With respect to intervention in busic came known here yesterday. The body was not found until Thursday. The

mitted suicide four hours after she manded for the third time for another

Week of Prayer Will Be Observed in

In conjunction with the universal 'Red' Johnson, an alien in this coun. Week of Prayer, special services will here also has a number of extra men, order to meet increased traffic reby illegally, was ordered deported be ovserved in the Devon churches wit work. from January 6 to 11.

The program is as follows:

Monday, Jan. 7th- At the Baptist Church-Dr. Wightman, speaker.

When Reilly announced he was through with cross-examination there Wednesday, Jan. 9th—At Baptist was a buzz over the courtroom as the Church, Rev. Mr. Horwood, speaker spectators realized he had passed over also at Advent Christian Church,

Thursday, Jan. 10th- At Gibson Memorial United Church Rev. Mr.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 4-Col. Friday, Jan. 11th-At the Baptist enceville, and Wellington, Houlton, Charles A. Lindbergh today identified Church speakers, Rev. Wm. Burge and Maine.

services commencing at 8 o'clock.

ANOTHER REMAND BLOCKED BY SNOW

Highway

the snow in drifts. The highway west

gangs, who are employed in the C.N.R. can we bring traffic for these port Devon Churches yards, keeping tracks and switches facilities which have been provided,

clear. The town streets department and those which will be provided in Seven Marooned

Sunday, Jan. 6- Pastors of each Passes Away at Home In Florenceville, N.B.

FLORENCEVILLE, Jan. 5-The curred at her home here early this the Dominion. morning. She had been an invalid for the last seven years and was 52 years of age. She was a daughter of the cil and of all the citizens on his ap-shore. Mate Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kilpatrick, and is survived by one sister. Mrs. James Kenney, Greenfield, and three brothers, Washington and Jack, Flor-

The funeral service will be held whose voice he heard in a Bronx cem- Everyone welcome to all meetings from her home Sunday afternoon at 2

o'clock, with interment in Greenfield.

and comforts of life.

'We have met here," he said, "to

in good faith in the ransom negotia- North View Youth Be- Winds Pile Up Drifts on honor a distinguished son of the prov- The new legislative proposals were Dalhousie-Campbellton so many distinguished men not alone were not presented as the complete to Canada, but to other countries of outline of the government's reform the world." The mayor welcomed program, "Clearly it would be un-CAMPBELLTON, Jan. 5 - Heavy those who had come from outside the wise," he said, "to circumscribe our year-old resident of Red Bridge, on announced intention to charge the County, was brought before Magis- from Campbellton to Dalhousie today 'We are citizens of one of the great of all that should be done. We can but during Tuesday night's storm, it be-

property of his brother Carl Neilsen, compelled to give up. The road was bered that we are a provincial people. ness in the way of regulation and conmanager of the Fraser Companies, plowed after Wednesday's storm but This demands that we unite and cen-trol, which Mr. Bennett declared Wed-young man was partially crippled, a "You know that Violet Sharpe com-Ltd., farm at North View. He was re-high winds since prevailing have piled the our interest around those things nesday essential to any policy of re-serious illness several years ago havvital to the port and of great benefitform, he gave no details tonight. "All ing left one leg very weak and he was to Matapedia was also impassable to- to the province, as well as to the can tell you," he said, "is that we compelled to use a cain in walking. Dominion. We must stand as one if we will go just as far as is necessary to On Tuesday evening, against the

siderable employment to large extra not as a divided family. In that way ectively work again."

On Ice Floes, Safe

not only on this port, but on other Barrie, Ont., Jan. 5- Seven Lake Atlantic ports, and that he fully re-Simcoe fishermen rested tonight at alizes that Canadian Atlantic ports their homes recovering from effects of should be so equipped as to provide being marconed on two separate ice back to the house still thinking his death of Miss Minnie Kilpatrick oc- adequate outlets for the freights of floes for more than 23 hours. Six of. them treated their experience lightly,

"I extend to Hon. Mr. Hanson the but the seventh, a 73-year-old man, ad- the elder Grant harnessed a team and congratulations of the Common Coun- mitted he did not expect to reach started across the field. About half

commerce, and I extend to him also brought the old man and his two comwarm and sincere welcome to our panions ashore from a floe about one mile offshore from Oro Station, 16 miles northeast of here. The others him. The body was badly frozen. "It is very appropriate," said Mr. walked home three-quarters of a mile Oland, 'that the Board of Trade, o Hawkestone after waiting for new

which represents the business inter, ice to close open leads between their dition.

FROZEN TO DEATH NEAR WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 5-Claud Grant, 27-

The recent storms have given con- are to meet competitive interests and eform the system and to make it ef- wishes of his family, he left home to walk across the fields to the residence of a neighbor. Alex. White, about a mile away. The weather was very stormy, with snow falling heavily and a strong wind blowing. When he failed to return home that night the family After 23 Hours did not worry, thinking that he was

remaining at the White's. When he had not returned by Wednesday evening, his father set out to look for him son to be at the neighbor's

The following morning, Thursday, way to the White home he came on pointment as minister of trade and A Toronto Flying Club accorplane his son, lying on the ground, dead. Apmuch for him and had collapsed in the snow, his injured leg doubled under

> That critic who says there is no floe and land, All were in good con- more originality should hear our favorite gassip when she's improvising.

"I know that the present minister of trade and commerce ha shis eye

quirements.

George B. Oland

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