

LINDBERGH IDENTIFIES HAUPTMANN'S VOICE

\$9,585,049 NEEDED TO RESTORE ROADS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Lack of Maintenance Funds Past 18 Months Caused 60,000 Miles Roads To Suffer

CHAIRMAN WAYNICK TO REQUEST FUNDS

He Declares and Backs Up With Figures That Every Dollar of So-Called Highway Fund Surplus and Money in Sight Are Needed for Highway Work

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—The almost 60,000 miles of State and county highways in the State have suffered so from lack of adequate maintenance funds during the past 18 months that \$9,585,049 is now needed to restore these roads to the same condition they were in on July 1, 1933, Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission declares in the report and recommendations which he will make to the 1935 General Assembly, which he made public here today. He also declares in emphatic terms, backed up with facts and figures, that every dollar now in the so-called highway fund surplus and in sight from highway revenues is needed for the roads and nothing but roads and will ask the General Assembly to immediately appropriate \$8,000,000 from this surplus to be used immediately between now and July 1, 1935 in starting to rebuild many miles of road and hundreds of bridges that need attention.

The principal recommendations which Chairman Waynick will make to the 1935 General Assembly are as follows:

1. That it cease any further diversion of highway funds.
2. That it immediately appropriate

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QUESTION NEW DEAL AS CONSTITUTIONAL

Wisconsin U. Economists Quoted As Saying Entire Setup Unlawful

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, Jan. 4.—Dr. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin, one of the foremost economists of America, is quoted as having said, at the recent Chicago convention of social scientists, that academic discussions of the New Deal are of small consequence, because, within a few months, most New Deal legislation will be declared unconstitutional, any way.

Official Washingtons reaction to this prediction is overwhelmingly to the effect that Dr. Commons, while undoubtedly a great savant, is not much of a politician.

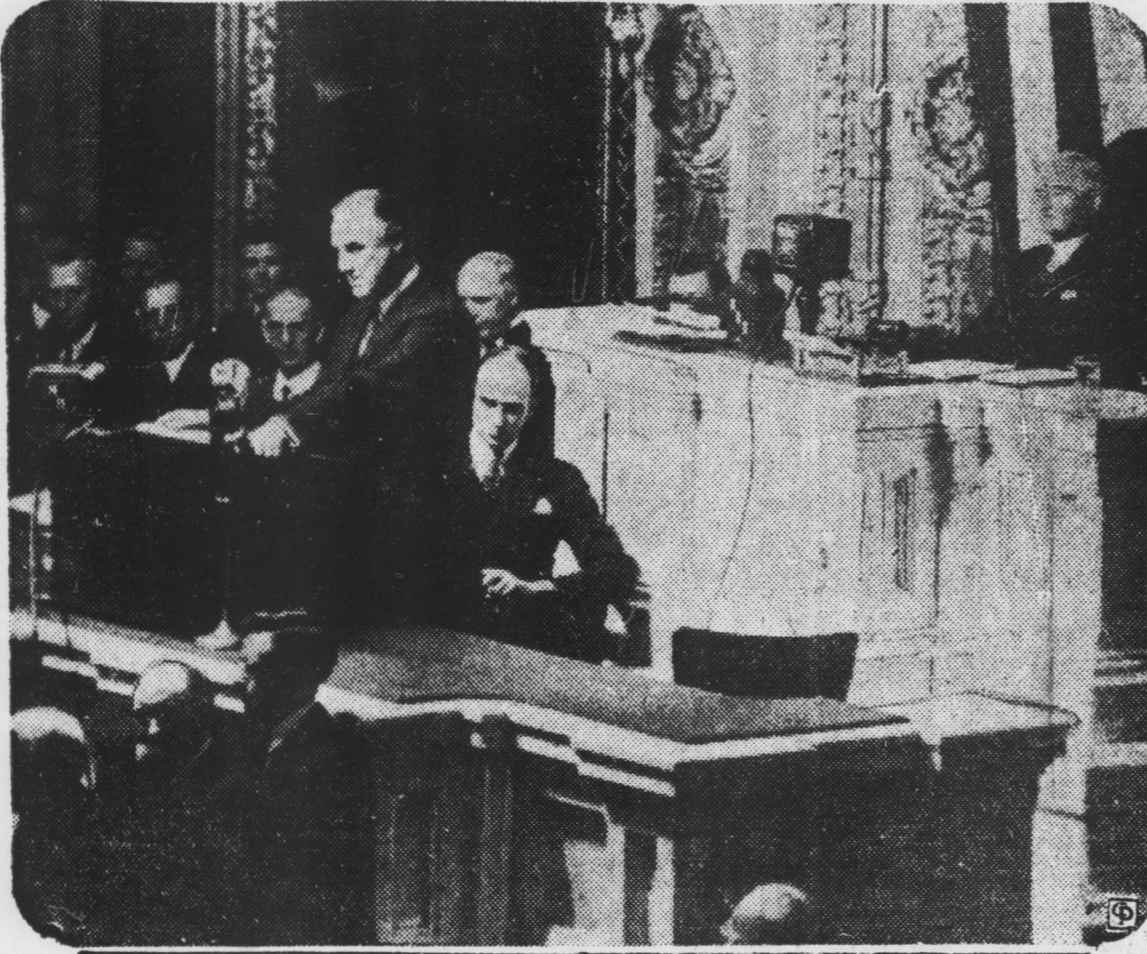
The New Deal's friends naturally believe that their program will stand the constitutional test.

Maybe they are prejudiced.

However, by the larger proportion of competent judges in the ntl.

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Roosevelt Delivers Message in Person



President Franklin D. Roosevelt again took his message to Congress today in person, giving the legislators some idea of what he expects from the present session. He is pictured above as he appeared when he delivered his first message before the governing body last session.

President Addresses Congress, Proposing New Plan For Work Relief

WHAT WILL LIVE OUT OF NEW DEAL

Newspaperman Digs Up Happenings of 25 Years Ago Showing Many Changes

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer
New York, Jan. 4.—A newspaper man in a certain city is busy digging up "news items" of 25 years ago for a weekly radio broadcast.

Much of the news sounds humorous—or tragic.

The world has expanded, greatly since then. Entire new philosophies and economic systems have taken their place on the cosmic stage.

People of today, however, are not so much interested in looking backward, as forward.

What will people 25 years hence say of today?

WHAT WILL LIVE?

What, for example of the New Deal will live?

The catons of the other President Roosevelt who used a "Big Stick," seem antiquated and wholly inadequate. Barely 30 years have passed. Yet we now look back on that not only as the Victorian age, but the age of American economic innocence.

Twenty-five years from now?

NRA labor clauses, in all probability, will seem mere distant milestones. (The mastery of employer over

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States That Government Should Put 3,500,000 Unemployed To Work

ASSURES THAT PLAN WITHIN SOUND CREDIT

Addresses Both Houses In Joint Session, He Re-Affirms His Belief in "Profit Motive" But Warned Against Wealth That Creates Too Much Private Power

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A "new and greatly enlarged plan" of work relief was proposed to Congress by President Roosevelt today.

Without estimating or going into great detail he declared for discontinuing outright doles, the government should put 3,500,000 unemployed to work at slum clearance, elimination of grade crossings and other prominent public works. He assured that the figures to be proposed for this in his budget message next Monday, would "be within the sound credit of the government."

Addressing the Senate and House in joint session, he reaffirmed his belief in the "profit motive"; but warned against wealth "which through excessive profit creates undue private power over private affairs, and to the misfortune of public as well."

He reported "more gain than losses" in 1934, and "a strong hope in the coming year."

No attempt was made to outline general legislative program but a promise was given soon to propose definite legislation covering unemployment and old age insurance as "well as benefit for children and mothers" and other aspects of social security.

"We have undertaken a new order of things," the President reminded, "yet we progress toward it under the framework and in the spirit and intent of the American constitution."

FORESTER LOOKING TO FIRE SEASON

Definite Plans for Spring Fire Season Will Be Made Shortly

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—Definite plans for the spring forest fire season will be made by W. C. McCormick, assistant State forester, on a tour of inspection

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BAPTIST MEETING IN RALEIGH ENDS

Declared "Complete Success"; Dr. Van Ness Retires as Board Secretary

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Education which teaches students how to weight diamond dust and to solve complex mathematical problems but does not teach them the value of character and man's duty to God is a failure, Pat M. Neff, of Waco, Texas, today asserted at the closing session of the Fifth Baptist Sunday School Conference.

Neff, now president of Baylor University, twice served Texas as governor.

As the four day conference ended, leaders of the Southern Baptist church who attended the session here said that "the meetings were a complete success."

Dr. I. J. Van Ness, an outstanding leader in the ranks of the Southern Baptist church for two score years today "sang his swan song" as executive secretary of the Sunday school board at Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Van Ness will retire from active work on June 1, with a record of 35 years of service as executive secretary of the board.

YOUTH CONFESSES KILLING OHIO MAN

Taken In Asheville for Auto Theft Readily Admits Middletown Slaying

Asheville, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Carroll Rhodes, 19, of Middletown, Ohio, held here for an automobile theft today was quoted by R. J. Jones, deputy chief U. S. marshal, as confessing that in August, 1930, he killed Lennox Taylor, of Middletown, whose death was listed as accidental.

Jones said Rhodes made a signed confession that he struck Taylor with a wrench and either killed him or knocked him unconscious.

He and Kathleen Renner, of Middletown, put Taylor in an automobile then, Jones quoted the boy as saying, went out to "dump" the body. Before they got rid of the body, Jones said Rhodes related, the car struck a bridge abutment and the Renner girl was killed.

Both Lennox and the Renner girl were found dead in the automobile and their deaths were listed at Middletown as accidental, Jones quoted Rhodes as saying.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; slowly rising temperature Saturday in west and north portions.

FOR HENDERSON.
For 24-hour period ending at noon today: the highest temperature was 56; lowest 32; northeast wind; no rain; clear.

MAY ATTEMPT SOME CHANGE IN DRY LAW WITH LOCAL OPTION

Little Chance for Repeal of The Turlington Act When Assembly Meets Soon

NO LEGAL OBSTACLE FOR THE OPTION PLAN

It Has Been Customary for Years and Entirely Legal for Any Legislator Who Did Not Approve of Law to Attach Amendment Exempting His County

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—While it is generally agreed that there is virtually no chance for the repeal of the Turlington Act, the State's prohibition law, by the General Assembly that meets next Wednesday, it is very likely that several attempts will be made to either circumvent this law or to adopt a liquor control law on the county option plan, according to reports heard here the last few days.

One plan that may be attempted will be to get through bills exempting certain counties from the Turlington Act. For instance, if Guilford, Buncombe, Mecklenburg, Wake or any other county wants to legalize the sale of liquor, all that will be necessary will be to get the General Assembly to pass bill specifying that the Turlington Act shall not apply to that particular county. In this manner, those counties that want to retain the Turlington Act and remain theoretically dry can do so and those counties that want to get out from under it and legalize the sale of liquor can also do so—provided they can get a majority in both Houses of the General Assembly to agree to the bills exempting them from the operation of the State dry law.

There is no legal obstacle in the path of such procedure, according to those well versed in the law here. It is agreed that for years it has been customary and entirely legal for any legislator who did not approve of a law that was going to pass as a Statewide measure, to attach an amendment exempting his county. It has also been customary to permit these amendments to pass without any opposition. Also, if a Statewide law has already been enacted and a county wants to get out from under it, it has been customary to permit the representative from that county to introduce a bill and for the legis-

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KILLER CAPTURED IN LONELY SHACK

Arkansas Sheriff Slayer Is Found After 40-Hour Man-Hunt by Posse

Batesville, Ark., Jan. 4.—(AP)—A youth, identified by officers as Robert Rose, 24, president of the Brock Mountain community, wanted for the slaying of a deputy sheriff, was captured while sleeping in a little mountain shack near here today, ending a 40-hour manhunt in which 500 armed citizens and 60 national guardsmen took part.

PREPARE RESCUE OF STRANDED MEN

Seven Carried Into Lake on Breaking Ice Floes in Sub-Zero Weather

Barre, Ont., Jan. 4. (AP)—Preparations were made by airplane and life boats today to rescue seven men on a giant ice floe in Lake Simcoe during a gale in 20 degrees below zero weather.

At Oro station, 14 miles north of here, six Toronto life guards awaited improved visibility before setting out in a row boat to take off three fishermen from a floe more than a mile from shore.

The trio was trapped late yesterday when the ice on which they had set up a fishing shack had broken away from shore and carried them into the lake.

Famous Flier Says Voice Was Heard In Bronx Cemetery

Hauptmann Foreman



Charles Walton, Sr., 55-year-old machinist, is the foreman of the Hunterton county jury that is trying Bruno Richard Hauptmann at Flemington, N. J. for the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in March, 1932.

Buzz Goes Over Court Room When Statement Made; Hauptmann Flushes, Wife Pales

LINDBERGH TELLS OF SEARCH FOR CHILD

Tells of Flight Over Land and Sea in Futile Attempts to Find Baby; Defense Counsel Asks Flier If He Was Armed at Trial, Answers "No"

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 4 (AP)—Lindy said today that he believed Hauptmann the kidnaper of his baby.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh today identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man whose voice he heard in a Bronx cemetery when he paid through Dr. John F. C. "Jafise" Condon \$50,000 in ransom in a vain effort to get back his kidnapped baby.

"Since that night in St. Raymond's cemetery," the prosecutor asked Lindbergh, "Did you ever hear that same voice?"

"Yes."

"Whose was that voice?"

"Mr. Hauptmann," he replied.

Hauptmann, sitting at the defense counsel table, flushed. Mrs. Hauptmann paled, trembled slightly.

"I heard very clearly a voice coming from the cemetery," the flier related, "to the best of my belief calling Dr. Condon."

"What were the words?"

"In a foreign accent, 'Hey Doctor, 'How many times?'"

"I heard that voice once."

A buzz went over the court room as Lindbergh gave his dramatic testimony about the cemetery event. Chief of Defense counsel Edward J. Reilly called for a glass of water and smiled. Justice Trenchard paid no heed to the mild disorder in the court room and continued with the notes he was making.

When the flier's ransom story ended Attorney General David T. Wilentz turned him over to Reilly for cross examination.

Reilly's first question was:

"Colonel are you armed?"

Wilentz objected.

"I'll answer your honor," the flier said, and then in a low firm voice: "I'm not armed."

Before the cross examination was taken up Lindbergh described all of his futile search for his son, his flight over land and sea—all of them in vain.

He told of putting \$70,000 in a small wooden box at the cemetery and the taking out of \$20,000 after Dr. Condon told him that the ransoming could be done for \$50,000. The box was slightly cracked he said, because of the bulk of the money.

"The doctor got out of the automobile," he related, "and returned in from 10 to 15 minutes."

Reilly made the flier show with a pointer on the State's charts of the layout of the nursery of the home and

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STATE MAY FIGHT TELEPHONE CASE IN SUPERIOR COURT

No Decision Reached Yet Whether It Will Appeal To The Supreme Court

CASE NOW IN HANDS ATTORNEY GENERAL

Superior Court Judge W. C. Harris' Writ of Supersedeas Held Up Low Rate Order For Southern Bell by The Utilities Commission Recently

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—No decision has yet been reached as to whether the State will appeal to the Supreme Court from the action of Superior Court Judge W. C. Harris, who last week held up the new and lower telephone rates that had been ordered in effect by the State Utilities Commission when he granted the Southern Bell Telephone Company a writ of supersedeas. Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne said today. Instead the Attorney General, who is now handling the case for the State since it is now out of the hands of the utilities commission, may decide to go ahead and fight it out in superior court in the belief that it can get it settled more quickly that way than to take an appeal.

"I have had several conversations with Assistant Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell, who is in charge of the telephone case, and we are still in some doubt as to the wisdom of taking an appeal," Commissioner Winborne said. "We have decided to wait a while with Attorney General Brummitt, who has been ill for several days, before reaching a final decision."

"We are rather strongly inclined, however, against taking any appeal to the State Supreme Court, since indications are that we can try the case in superior court and get a final verdict there, before we could get a decision on an appeal. Even then there would be additional delay and the case might then have to go to trial in the superior court anyway. However, we are going to wait until we can talk the matter over with Mr.

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SIX CONVICTED IN KANSAS MASSACRE

All Found Guilty of Conspiracy in Killing of Nash and Officers

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Six persons were convicted by a jury in Federal court of arraignment of the deliberate plot which cost the lives of Frank Nash, convict, and four officers in a blaze of machine gun fire the trial of conspiracy charge against June 17, 1933.

The jury, which for four days heard the trial of conspiracy charge against Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Galatas, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Farmer, Louis Sacci and Frank B. Mulloy, was locked up last night but resumed deliberations today.

The sextet was convicted of an alleged conspiracy to liberate Nash from our officers who were taking him to the Federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kansas.

The five were killed by machine gun fire in front of the union station

Crime Expenses Jump As School Budgets Are Cut

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1935, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 4.—Scarcely a day passes but what some of our newspapers carry an announcement that another town is drastically slashing its school expenses. The chances are that the headlines of this same paper carried a sensational murder story or in the adjoining column told about the latest armed robbery. There is an indirect relationship between the two, even though before the depression crime was increasing at an alarm rate. Hence, at this New Year time I should like to present some figures and my comments on this whole problem now under investigation.

Have We Spent Wisely on Our Schools?

The first question which comes up is: "Have the American people been spending too much on education?" These are abnormal times but only four years ago one-quarter of state and local taxes was being spent on schools. The real question, however, is not so much whether we have spent too much on public education but whether our investment has yielded a good return. Taxpayers and citizens have a right to expect good dividends on this huge investment—dividends in the form of better citizenship and stronger character. Are we getting them?

Let us examine the "profit and loss" statements and "balance sheets" of our schools. Here is what we find on the credit side:

Americanization of millions of immigrants practical elimination of

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