

WENDEL CASE FRAUD HINTED

Charges May Be Dropped, but Jury Is Interested in Kidnap, Perjury Angles.

TRENTON, N. J., April 4 (AP).—The strange case of Paul H. Wendel, held potential threats tonight of writing a sensational sequel to the Hauptmann-Lindbergh chronicle.

The charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby remained against the one-time lawyer and druggist in Mercer County and kept him imprisoned in the county jail. And in adjacent Hunterdon County was a kidnaping complaint sworn out against him by Mrs. Anna Hauptmann in her desperate but futile last effort to save her husband from the electric chair.

Both complaints were regarded as empty technicalities, certain to be dismissed as "incredible" by the grand jury of each county.

To Sift Evidence.

Further potential sensations in the Wendel case, were disclosed authoritatively to lie in the probability that the Mercer County grand jury would painstakingly sift the circumstances surrounding the dramatic introduction of Wendel and his "confessions" of the Lindbergh kidnaping into Bruno Richard Hauptmann's case virtually on the eve of his execution. The grand jury investigation delayed Hauptmann's execution three days.

The grand jury is interested, it was learned, in whether there was any perjury involved in the testimony of those who appeared before it to give evidence on the "confession" which Wendel repudiated. The jurors, likewise, may seek to ascertain if the whole episode was an engineered attempt to perpetrate a fraud on the grand jury and so save Hauptmann.

Some members of the grand jury, it was authoritatively learned, want to hear more testimony on how Wendel was kidnaped in New York, Feb. 14, allegedly tortured until a confession was wrung from him, then delivered to Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives and nationally known sleuth, and held incommunicado in a state colony for the feeble minded until last Saturday night.

Parker Holds Belief.

Parker with a reputation for solving the majority of the cases he has tackled, has bluntly proclaimed he is convinced Wendel is the true Lindbergh kidnaper. He has offered to stake his reputation of decades as a detective on the truth of his belief, and warned "the whole story has not been told."

With Hauptmann dead, it was revealed that some members of the grand jury considered at one time the possibility of having Wendel confronted by Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid the Lindbergh kidnap ransom. These members, aware that "Jafsie" might be reluctant to come into New Jersey because of Gov. Harold C. Hoffman's activities, debated the advisability of having Wendel go to New York to see Condon.

Through Sleepers Soon For American Airlines

Fort Worth Will Benefit by New Service on Coast-to-Coast Route.

The inauguration within the next few weeks of the Nation's first coast-to-coast through sleeper service by American Airlines, has resulted in the rearrangement of the operating personnel, the removal here from Memphis of the chief pilot, and other improvements.

Hugh Smith, Chicago, operations manager, announced the new setup Saturday. The changes eventually will result in even a greater force than heretofore being maintained in Fort Worth. Smith also said that by the time the new schedules are inaugurated within the next 90 days, 31 additional first and second pilots and stewardesses will be based in this city, bringing the total American Airlines employees at this point back to 144, which, after all, makes only a slight difference in the number of employees in Fort Worth as compared with the size of the personnel before the change was necessitated by the coast-to-coast continuous flights.

Leaves 113 Here.

He said that out of 187 employees of the company stationed in Fort Worth, 30 will be transferred to other points. Fifty-one are to be furloughed, and R. L. Mitchell, formerly first pilot on the Memphis to New York route, is to be moved here as chief of the transcontinental route from Los Angeles to New York. This will leave 113 employees of the company in Fort Worth, or more than originally transferred from Dallas.

The men who are to be transferred to other points compose part of the motor overhaul department. The regular maintenance and station personnel will remain unchanged because Fort Worth is the terminal of the Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland routes and the planes operating over those routes will be maintained at the end of their runs.

Fort Worth, having the third ranking airport in the Nation in volume of business and importance, is the leading intermediate point on the American Airlines system. As compared with the 113 persons maintained here by the company under the temporary arrangement, Dallas has 24 employees—12 pilots and copilots, six stewardesses and six persons in the field office at Love Field.

Receive Final Tests.

The Douglas DST sleeper planes, which soon will be put into service on the southern transcontinental route, are now undergoing their final tests at the California factory and the first of the planes will be delivered here within a short time. Then they must be flown over the route between Fort Worth and Los Angeles for 50 hours before going into regular service.

The planes, which will have a capacity for 24 day passengers or 16 berths at night, will be flown across the continent in the country's first through service. This, the officials declare, will speed up the transcontinental schedules and eliminate the change of planes now necessary with the older type of equipment.

Pilots on the transcontinental route will be changed at this point,

and Fort Worth will be headquarters for a large portion of the flying personnel.

With the inauguration of the new DST planes, the present 14-passenger Douglas chair planes, put into service on the transcontinental route more than a year ago, will be transferred to the shorter Fort Worth-Chicago runs.

Position Strengthened.

To maintain this equipment, the company will keep its shops, store-rooms and maintenance rooms in Fort Worth. The stockrooms for the entire Southwest are maintained here.

Smith announced that Raymond Fischer will remain as station manager at the Fort Worth terminal and A. J. Garman as flight superintendent.

Fort Worth's position as third aviation center in the United States—being second only to Chicago and Newark—will be strengthened by the new plans. The same number of schedules will be maintained and probably some added. Further importance of this city's air position will be given by the completion of the new air-conditioned terminal building, contract for which has been let and work on which has been begun. Incidentally, Fort Worth's more than \$1,000,000 airport facilities are municipally owned and not dependent upon private ownership.

The new air terminal building will house the following:

Only airmail postoffice in the Southwest.

Radio weather facilities. Department of Commerce air line inspector.

Department of Commerce maintenance inspector.

In addition to these facilities in the terminal building at the field, the Government maintains the air navigation division at the old helium plant near by.

Blind Landings Arranged.

With the designating of the new lights and runways, Fort Worth will have the only field south of St. Louis where planes can make blind landings. Fort Worth likewise will have the only radio range station in this vicinity and the only radio traffic control in Texas.

When the new municipal airport administration building is completed, American Airlines will move its ticket offices and operations to that building. The rearrangement of personnel and the improvement of service by the American Airlines will serve to relieve some of the congestion that has prevailed at the field here. The former waiting room will be enlarged and ample space provided for cramped employees in it.

There will be no decrease in the use of the building which the American Airways built here, despite the story in an esteemed Dallas contemporary of Saturday asking "what will become of the structure erected by the company and dedicated" to a Fort Worth citizen for his activities in behalf of aviation.

The above story should solve the problem that has been worrying some of Fort Worth's friends east of the Trinity.

STATE MEDICINE HERE TO STAY

So States Doctor at Session of Osteopaths; Group Told to Plan, Get Their Share

Socialized medicine is not something against which private practitioners may pass resolutions of protest but is a revolutionary change that has come to stay and be dealt with, Dr. Joseph E. Love of Austin said yesterday.

Addressing the afternoon session of the North Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at the Blackstone Hotel, Dr. Love defined socialized medicine as service paid for by the Government out of tax funds.

He enumerated among instances of socialized medicine, the services given by city, county, state or federal governments in the Army and Navy, public health centers, veterans' hospitals, state institutions and branches of the "New Deal" work relief.

Osteopaths Barred.

In practically every case, he said, osteopaths are barred from services in the public institutions and the entire practice given to physicians.

"With socialized medicine definitely here," he told his audience, "we must find some way of sharing in it. Since the state demands physicians, I would advise you to be first a physician and then an osteopath."

Other speakers at the afternoon session were Dr. R. R. Norwood, Mineral Wells; Dr. H. E. Roberts, Denton; Dr. Howard Coats, Tyler; and Dr. Louis Logan, Dallas.

The one-day meeting closed with a dinner at which Dr. Roberts, president of the North Texas association, presided.

Banquet Is Held.

Representatives of several district associations of Texas and of the national body were heard from at a banquet last night. Among speakers were Dr. G. M. Stephenson, Cisco, president of the West Texas association; Dr. Coats representing East Texas group; Dr. Love, Austin, the Central Texas body; and Dr. R. H. Peterson, Wichita Falls, trustee of the national association and representative of a newly organized Southwestern Clinical Society.

Dr. Sam Scothorn, Dallas, general chairman for the state convention of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, to be held in Dallas June 4, 5 and 6, told of plans for the meeting to which he said invitation had been extended osteopaths throughout Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona.

Dr. Roberts appointed a committee in study how best the North Texas association's activities can be more closely tied in with the state association program. Committeemen are Dr. J. W. McPherson and Dr. Sam Sparks, Dallas, and Dr. Phil Russell, Fort Worth. Dr. L. N. McAnally was program chairman and Dr. Russell toastmaster.

A dance followed the dinner.

Funeral Today for John Harrison, 51

Funeral services for John Harrison, 51, employe of a Fort Worth wholesale drug firm for 37 years will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Arlington Presbyterian Church. Rev. John H. Patterson and Rev. S. M. Bennett will officiate. Burial will be in Parkdale Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Tom Furl, W. H. Brunette, Henry Lawrence, T. T. Maxwell, Don Wilmetts and Charles G. ...

TODAY

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tells England and the rest of Europe, "No, I will not promise not to fortify the Rhine district," and so England will help France if trouble comes. Eden tells the House

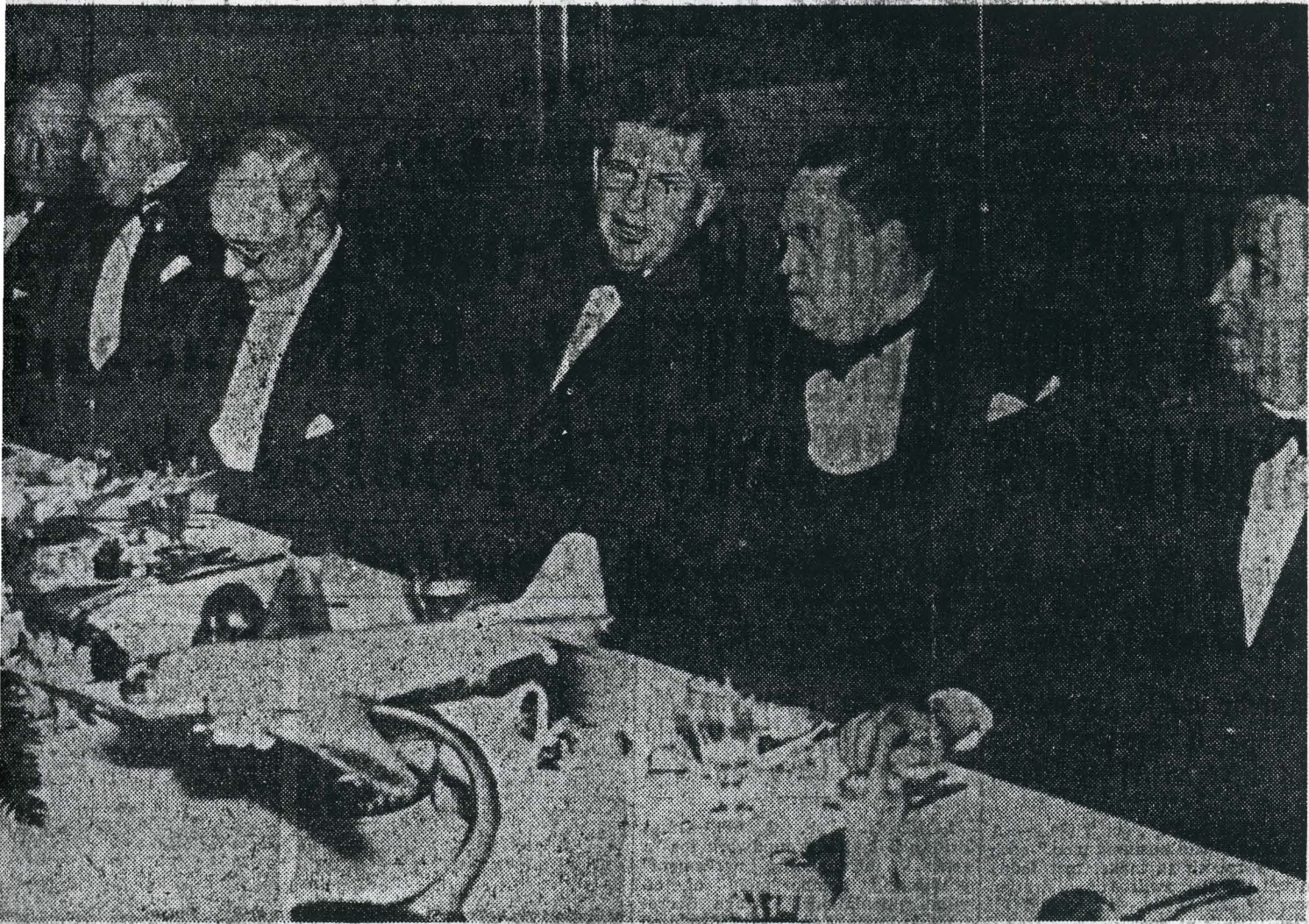
Garner Suggests Centennial Plan

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP).—Vice President Garner expressed the opinion today that none of the \$3,000,000 appropriation for the 1936 Texas Centennial should be used for land purchase.

'Hanging Skeleton' Case Goes to Jury

EASTLAND, April 4.—Arguments were concluded at 10:20 p. m. here today and the jury retired for the night in the trial of Raymond Henry, 25, for the "hanging skeleton"

Nation's Aviation Leaders Hear Assistant War Secretary



—International Soundphoto.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, second from left, told a gathering of the Nation's leading commercial aviation heads last night in Chicago that stratosphere flying, for both military and commercial purposes, has come to stay. The occasion was the "bar nothing" banquet of American Airlines, which was one of the high spots of the International Air Show. The banquet was held at the Saddle and Sirolo Club. Aron Carter of Fort Worth, third from the left, was toastmaster.

Those at the speakers' table from left to right are Maj. Gen. Hugh Drum, U. S. Army; Johnson; Carter; Mayor Kelly of Chicago, William Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General, and Silliman Evans, former Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

Below Assistant Secretary of War Johnson delivering his address over a nation-wide radio hookup:



Assistant War Secretary Gives Air Force Praise

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man for man, but it still probably is smaller than either.