

# The Listening Post

By Gordon MacKay

Insistent and repeated demands from influential quarters that the United States return to the gold standard appear to be gaining in volume and strength. The demands are not only voiced by organizations that represent the business world, but there seems to be an undercurrent among the middle class that all is not right with the world and something is wrong with the machinery at Washington.

This situation brought to light an interesting and significant story told to the writer the other day regarding a visit to an influential Pennsylvanian made to Palo Alto to talk with former President Hoover.

"I saw Mr. Hoover last May," said this man, "and we had quite a talk on the state of affairs and the real way out of the depression. Mr. Hoover said to me then: 'If President Roosevelt would only put the country on the gold standard, even with the 50 cent or 'baloney' dollar as Alfred E. Smith calls our present money, prosperity would surely return.

"Furthermore," our former president told me, "within 60 days after we returned to the gold standard, England and all the other countries would follow the lead of the United States.

"After all," said Mr. Hoover, "gold has been the standard accepted by nations since Biblical times and man still believes in gold as the best medium of exchange and the best basis for currency."

Millions of words have been flashed every corner of the world from a New Jersey town during the past days. Six hundred newspaper correspondents have been the agency through which they have been given; words which carried a sinister message that the Lindbergh kidnapping trial was being held.

The presence of these newspapermen is the best index to the tremendous interest known in every home in the land in the tragedy that dubbed the "Lone Eagle" and his wife their first-born son.

New Jersey justice has been extolled many times for its speed and, often, for the consciousness of the verdict rendered. The same applause is given the state today for the rapidity with which Bruno Hauptmann has been brought to trial.

Yet, the story comes to me that one of the reasons for haste in the trial is the lack of funds in the county. Fleming, the scene of the trial, is the county seat of Hunterdon County and the report is that the county's public purse said to resemble the late Mother Hubbard's cupboard, although not quite bare.

Thus the county fathers are said to have decided to hold the trial as quickly as possible in order that the cost on the bailiwick's purse could be as small as possible.

This is the true reason for the haste shown there are many Americans who will believe that the war on crime should be pushed much more speedily and successfully if some of the coun-

ties and cities were closer to poverty. Every cent spent on this trial, however, will be a just cause. Perhaps no similar tragedy in modern times aroused such real horror as the kidnapping of little Charles Lindbergh and his subsequent discovery—dead.

His father, who had won immortal fame as the first person to cruise from America to Europe as a lone voyager of the air, was a national idol. Through the Lone Eagle's achievement the average American felt a pride that made him personally a mite happier that again the United States could show the way, even to cross the seas by air.

Aside from the universal esteem in which the Colonel was held, there is nothing so creative of horror and no crime that so increases and inflames the people as the stealing of a child.

Men, women and even children thus felt a personal desire for revenge, a possible for the atrocity and outrage, possible for the atrocity and outrage, brought to justice. Yet such is the innate modesty of Colonel Lindbergh that it is said he did not want to attend the trial, feeling, he stated, that it might unduly prejudice the jury against Hauptmann.

Judge Charles Klein, newly-appointed to the Orphans Court in Philadelphia, was a special attorney general under Attorney General William A. Schnader. Charles, who is but 34 years old, one of the youngest members of Philadelphia judiciary has ever known, was devoted to the cause of Schnader when the latter was the Republican nominee for Governor.

Another member of the Pinchot official family at the time was Richard J. Beamish, then Secretary of State, who resigned to support Governor-elect George H. Earle, successful Democratic candidate.

That created a beautiful political vendetta between these rival members of the Administration, which culminated in a rip-snorting attack on Beamish by the young special deputy attorney general.

In this onslaught the present "baby jurist" referred to the ex-Secretary of State as a "political cuttlefish." Mrs. Klein, wife of the judge, read the statement and then went promptly to the encyclopedia to determine the identity of the cuttlefish.

When the present Judge Klein arrived home, Mrs. Klein said to him: "I've just looked up that cuttlefish. I wouldn't call anybody any such thing as I saw."

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**Pilot Who Spotted**  
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ting dusk and everyone was beginning to feel a bit discouraged to think that a swell day had gone by with no signs of seeing 166.

Dean was looking on his side, Ralph Damon, a Curtiss-Wright representative, was looking out my side, Leo Wolfe, a New York State conservation department man, was looking all over I was looking mostly ahead.

All of a sudden I said "There's a fire just ahead and almost under us."

Dean took the wheel and circled. We all got a good look at the wreck and while Dean circled I got on the radio and broadcast the good news. At the same time I picked up some surrounding landmarks that proved valuable later on because when the fire below went down a little Dean lost them for a while.

I thought I could find the spot again so I took the wheel and found them. This time I stood 166 (our Condor) up on its side in a 90 degree vertical bank and stayed right over them. Dean got on the radio and asked them to send a ship up with food while we circled. We got their location checked on our map so we could easily find it again and then I straightened out and flew over them from several different directions, getting some cross bearings on them. After flying over them for about two hours without sign of a ship with food I zoomed a road that had about four or five cars on it and a house or two, all within a radius of four or five miles, pulled up to about four thousand feet and dropped a flare. We then had to go back for gas.

We showed some army pilots where 166 was so they could drop food to them while a ground crew was getting there as possible. Our ship was faster so we waited over Little Falls for the army ship. When they got there we led the way to 166 and circled while they dropped a flare and then went down low and dropped the food. There were two ground crews almost there by then. We waited until the one rescue party reached them and lit two flares before returning to Albany.

Dean and I both sent messages to the fellows from 166 below by winking our lights. First I told them that help was coming. Next I said save your battery (flashlight). Dean also talked to them by code. I haven't seen any of them yet so don't know whether they got our dots and dashes or not.

**Communion Services**

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on the following Sundays of this year: Septuagesima Sunday, February 17; Easter, Sunday April 29; Whit Sunday, June 9; Fifth Sunday after Trinity, July 21; twelfth Sunday after Trinity, September 8; eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, October 20; first Sunday in Advent, December 1; Christmas, December 25.

**Picture Lecture.**

As part of the "Around The World" Sunday evening services being conducted at the Lutheran church, arrangements have been made to have Rev. Lewis Evans, of Kingston, show pictures of "Travel in the Holy Land" on Sunday evening at 7:30 in the church basement.

**Brotherhood To Meet**

The installation of new elected officers of the Brotherhood of St. Paul's Church will be held on Monday night. The men of the community are invited. A program of entertainment will be given. William Cobleigh is the new chairman. Berton Riley, vice-chairman, George Hunt, secretary, and K. G. Laycock, treasurer.

**High School Books**

**Eleven Grid Games**

Prof. J. A. Martin, supervisor of Kingston Township schools, has scheduled eleven games for the high school gridiron team for the coming football season. The schedule and the dates as announced today are as follows:

Alumni, Monday, September 16, at home; Friday, September 20, Forty-Port, away; Saturday, October 5, St. Nicholas, home; Saturday, October 12, Nescopeck, home; Saturday, October 19, Wyoming High School, away; Saturday, October 26, Tunkhannock, home; Saturday, November 2, Dallas Township, home; Saturday, November 9, Dallas Borough, away; Saturday, November 16, Seminary Jr. Varsity, home; Saturday, November 23, West Wyoming, away; Thursday, November 28, (Thanksgiving Day) a. m., Lehman home.

**The Rural League Race**

Rural Basketball League for the first half season has developed a close three way fight.

Dallas, Noxen and Lehman are closely bunched. It would be no surprise at all if two or even the three teams end in a tie.

The first half season ends tonight. In the mean time a lot of important games are due, next week.

On Tuesday night Dallas plays Trucksville; Lehman plays at Shavertown at the high school gymnasium.

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