

SAW BRUNO AT KIDNAP SCENE, WITNESS SAYS

Lean Mountaineer Seventh to Link Hauptmann to Slaying.

(Continued From Page One)

aging pieces of evidence against Hauptmann—the ladder by which it claims he climbed to the Lindbergh nursery, and a chisel it asserts he dropped on the way.

The defense fought long and bitterly to exclude the evidence, particularly the three-piece, home-made ladder, ugly in construction and crude in design.

The state paved the way, then, to trace the wood in the ladder from the West Coast to the Bronx, where, it says, Hauptmann used it to construct the ladder.

Denies It's Inside's Job

Mrs. Oliver Whately, widow of the swash Lindbergh butler who died a year after the kidnapping, was recalled to the stand to beat down defense insinuations that "some one within the Lindbergh home" had signaled to the kidnappers by turning lights on and off, and to corroborate the story of how Betty Gow, the nursemaid, found one of the baby's thumbguards lying on the ground in a lane near the house, about a month after the kidnapping.

New Jersey is prepared to launch a crushing attack upon Hauptmann's story of how he came into possession of the Lindbergh ransom currency, the United Press learned today.

When Hauptmann has completed his denial of the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, the state is ready to show, through cross-examination and with at least 10 reliable witnesses, not only that he had possession of the money long before Isidor Fisch left this country to die in Germany, but that he set himself up as a petty banker to his friends, using the proceeds from the Lindbergh extortion as his capital.

The businesses into which he put the money fulfilled two purposes. The state will contend:

Sought "Good" Money

1. They enabled him to get rid of incriminating bank notes, with tell-tale serial numbers, and obtain "good" money in return.

2. They gratified his acquisitive sense—the sense that Atty. Gen. David T. Wilentz described in court as his love of "money, money, money!"

The climax of the amazing story that has been unfolded in 15 days of trial may be expected to come when Hauptmann tries to blame Fisch, his former friend, known to a circle of Germans in Yorkville and the Bronx as "the poor little fitter" for the extortion.

Rebuttal witnesses, including members of the Fisch family, will show that a strange relationship existed between Hauptmann and Fisch, and that it was Hauptmann who was the leader, the dominant character.

Hauptmann claims he discovered the ransom money, "in Fisch's shoe box" late in 1934.

The defense was not unprepared. It claimed it had in Flemington, a friend of Hauptmann, known as Gerta Henkel, who is prepared to testify that she saw Fisch give a number of gold notes to Hauptmann.

In 15 days of trial, every essential circumstantial fact linking the German ex-convict to the kidnapping and slaying of Col. Lindbergh's baby has been presented to the jury.

Meanwhile, protected from the curious by the iron grill that encloses the small jail court-yard, Hauptmann's dark blue sedan, its interior ripped to pieces, has been ruled up as another inanimate witness against him.

State Nears Finish

The question, still undetermined, was whether the jury will be taken down to view it. If they do, Hauptmann will go with them, as is his right. If he goes, he will go strongly shackled to his guards, and the 400 spectators who daily throng the court will be barred from the spectacle because there is no room for them in the narrow court yard.

The state would like to show the jury that it would be possible to transport the ladder from the Bronx to Hopewell by means of the sedan.

The state expected to conclude its presentation tomorrow.

C. Lloyd Fisher, Flemington attorney, will make the opening address for the defense, after the customary motions for a directed verdict of "not guilty."

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO INSTALL NEW SLATE

Ceremonies to Be Tomorrow in Red Men's Hall.

Center Camp, No. 13, Royal Neighbors of America, will install officers at 8 tomorrow night in Red Men's Hall, North-st and Capitol-av. Mrs. Sadie Merritt will be installed as officer, and Mrs. Fanny Vola, ceremonial marshal.

New officers include Mrs. Marguerite Killion, oracle; Mrs. Clara Adams, past oracle; Mrs. Ruth Guley, vice oracle; Mrs. Abel Cromwell, recorder, and Mrs. Matilda Martin, receiver.

DELAY COURT HEARING IN THEATER SHOOTING

Case to Be Brought Up Feb. 1 in Municipal Court.

The hearing on the cases of three men involved in a shooting scrape in the lobby of the Oriental Theater, 1105 S. Meridian-st, Sunday, has been continued until Feb. 1, in Municipal Court. They are Leonard W. Ott, 25, of 37 Karcher-st, who was shot in the abdomen; Albert Hamilton, 22, of 217 E. Minnesota-st, his alleged assailant, and Fred Eads, 1123 S. Meridian-st, a companion of the injured man.

RELIEF GROUPS DANCE

Recreation Committee Sponsors First of Series Here.

The first of a series of community dances sponsored by the Marion County Emergency Recreation Committee were held last night at Municipal Gardens, Rhodius Park, Hill Community Center, and the Walker Casino. Federal Emergency Relief Administration orchestras provided music. E. B. Ball, county recreation director, was in charge.

AND IT'S NOT NEW! IT'S BEEN THERE 9 YEARS



Where is this sign?

Have you ever stopped beneath it, turned the door-knob and stepped within to ease your tonsils with some foamy brew?

Does your Missus use this entrance when she wants her limburger-on-rye with a seidel of beer or does she go to the front door?

Have you a little sign like this in your neighborhood?

Answer the first question, with no fingers or pretzels crossed, and it'll betray that you live near the saloon of Al Voirath, 120 E. Palmer-er.

And believe-it-or-take-a-shot-on-the-house, but employees of Mr. Voirath say the sign has been there nine years.

Some Fun, Eh Chief?

Are Their Faces Pink? Practical Jokesters Are Given Lecture by Police Inspector.

THE Indianapolis Police Department doesn't want any part of visiting policemen, lobbyists and politicians and their practical jokes, after an affair early today.

Some one at the Claypool called headquarters then and said that Alvin Karpis, notorious gangster, was sitting in the grill there.

Into the room, a moment later, burst 20 officers, heavily armed. At an indication of a Hammond police officer they knew, they surrounded one of a number of men sitting about a table.

They ordered him to raise his hands, which, after he was convinced they were serious, he did. All sitting near denied knowing him. He was taken to headquarters and the others followed.

It developed that all of the members of the group knew him and that he was a City Attorney from a northern Indiana city.

It was a rhetorical question.

Then, Inspector John Mullin took a hand. He lined the slightly intoxicated pranksters against the wall and lectured them severely about the "practical joke," being careful to use the simplest of words so they could understand.

After they had sheepishly gone their way, Inspector Mullin asked what did one suppose would have happened if any member of that group had become panicky and run.

It was a rhetorical question.

Pension Bill for Blind Meets Delay in House

Engrossment Errors Require Postponement of Consideration Until Tomorrow; School Insurance Proposed.

Passage of the bill providing \$300 pensions for blind persons was delayed in the Indiana House until tomorrow. Engrossment errors were discovered today.

Important new House measures introduced today include: Requiring schools to insure football and basketball players against bodily injury or disablement; requiring segregation of second offenders by requiring their imprisonment in Indiana State Prison instead of in Indiana Reformatory; providing that no divorce shall be granted for incurable insanity unless the insane person is confined in an institution; placing control of loans from common school funds in a board composed of county auditors, circuit court clerks and a person appointed by the circuit judge; creating a judicial council to study judicial procedure and make recommendations; authorizing the Supreme Court to modify rules of procedure; fixing passenger auto license fees: Cars costing \$2500 to \$3000 at \$5, \$3000 to \$3500 at \$50, \$3500 to \$4000 at \$75, \$4000 to \$4500 at \$10, \$4500 to \$5000 at \$150, over \$5000 at \$200; providing for new fishing licenses to persons more than 60.

TRAVELER TO LECTURE

Universal Club to Hear Bert Essex at Luncheon Today.

Bert Essex, world traveler, was to address the Universal Club today at a luncheon meeting in the Columbia Club. The talk was to deal with his experiences in India. Hal Russ is chairman of the entertainment committee which arranged the program.

CLUB TO HEAR SENATOR

Hendricks to Speak to Civic Clubs on Assembly Session.

Senator Thomas A. Hendricks will give a general view of the 1935 General Assembly in an address at the Indianapolis Federation of Community Civic Clubs at 8 Friday in the Washington. A dinner will precede the address.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home.

You can make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Baro's Creme and one ounce perfume glycerine. A perfumer can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Baro's imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is non-staining, non-greasy and does not rub off.—Advertisement.

CAR OPERATOR ROBBED

Harry Ford Victim of Second Hold-up Within a Month.

Harry Ford, 30, of 537 N. Sheffield-av, operator of an E. Washington-st street car, is becoming hardened to holdups. For the second time in a month, Mr. Ford was held up and robbed last night. Two armed thugs escaped with \$9.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

PRIMARY BILL PROVIDES CURB TO SLATE EVIL

Long Ballot Also Would Be Corrected in Hendricks' Measure.

Such conditions as those which marked the last primary election in Marion County would be ended by the bill introduced in the Indiana State Senate yesterday by Senator Thomas A. Hendricks (D., Indianapolis).

The measure, introduced at the request of the Indiana League of Women Voters, attempts to curb the slate evil, along with proposing a number of other reforms.

Under its terms, any slate issued in a primary election would have to bear the signatures of a group of legal voters and, in addition, the name of the printer.

In the last primary, it was discovered after a painstaking search that the Democratic opponent of a candidate for an important county office had issued a slate which placed the Ku-Klux Klan endorsement on his eventually successful rival.

Responsibility for the slate was traced to the unsuccessful candidate only after an investigation which led to an acknowledgment by the printer.

Prohibits Long Ballot

The measure also would attempt to curb the lengthy ballot evil. The means would be to require candidates to file a petition bearing the signatures of 1/2 of 1 per cent of the total vote cast for secretary of state at the last preceding election and to require a candidacy fee equal to 1 per cent of the annual salary of the office sought.

The filing fee would be returned if the successful candidates received 10 per cent of all the votes cast for the office.

A similar provision in the 1915 primary law, which provided for charging candidates a filing fee, was held unconstitutional by the Indiana Supreme Court.

A central count of ballots is provided in a section of the bill requiring a canvassing board of four with additional shifts to "work the clock around." This provision is intended to curb illegal voting by the count at the polling booths.

Would End Deadlocks

Convention candidates would be required to file at least five days in advance of the convention and to retire from the race after twice failing to receive 5 per cent of the vote, thus helping to eliminate deadlocks.

Convention delegates would be named on the basis of one delegate to every 1,000 voters. Voting would be by individual ballot and no proxies would be permitted. County committees, however, would have the right to select alternate delegates in event of inability to attend.

The protest was signed by four nieces, a grand niece and seven friends, including Oswald Garrison Villard. Carl Schurz, protest pointed out, abhorred despotism. He rebelled against the kings of Bavaria and Prussia and escaped to America "only by a miracle."

HEADS ALUMNI GROUP

8000 REFUGEES TO QUIT SAAR, ENTER FRANCE

Paris Army Experts See Serious War Menace in Territory.

By United Press

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Since the Saar plebiscite Jan. 13, 8000 persons have been given visas to enter France, Edouard Herriot, minister without portfolio, and Marcel Regnier, minister of interior, reported today to the cabinet.

This means that nearly 1000 persons a day have sought refuge in Nazi rule. Of those who received visas, the cabinet was told, 2600 have already entered France. These included about 2000 Saarlanders, it was said. The remainder were refugees from Germany or were French.

It had been expected that the proportion of Saarlanders to refugees would be much smaller.

French army experts see in the Saar territory a serious danger spot to French safety after its return to Germany.

Statesmen hope that the return of the Saar may lead to fruitful negotiations that will consider peace; army men see in it only a potential threat to the French frontier.

During the time that it was under League of Nations rule, the Saar was a buffer territory 25 miles wide between France and Germany. Now the length of the German-French frontier is increased by about 43 1/2 miles.

In addition, although it will be in the Rhineland zone, demilitarized by the Versailles Treaty, the little territory has a transportation system readily adaptable to troop movement. Finally the southwestern portion of the Saar is made up of hills which overlook the Metz district of France and conceal much German territory from French view.

A railway line and two roads run along the French frontier on the Saar side. They are too close for strategic importance, but in event of war they would have tactical value.

Six German railways terminate in the Saar and two high speed motor roads are planned.

In the Saar district of the German-French frontier, France during the League of Nations rule had only to defend 6 miles between the Saar and Luxembourg on the west and 37 miles eastward of the Saar toward the Rhine, before the frontier turned southward.

SENATE IS EXPECTED TO O. K. BANK BILL

\$3,000,000 Would Be Freed for Depositors.

By United Press

The state administration's bank bill, which will release millions of dollars for home mortgage refinancing and between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 in frozen bank deposits, was expected to be approved following a hearing tonight before the Senate Banks and Banking Committee.

The measure was approved in the House of Representatives yesterday by a 90-3 vote and forwarded to the Senate.

State banks, trust companies and building and loan associations would be authorized to lend up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of property for Federal guaranteed mortgages. Federal Housing Loan interest rates are fixed at 5 per cent and authority is given to assess a service charge.

At present only national banks are authorized to make such loans.

PROTEST NAZI USE OF CARL SCHURZ' NAME

Descendants, Friends of German-American Patriot, Up in Arms.