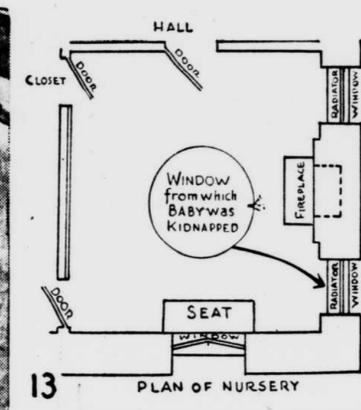
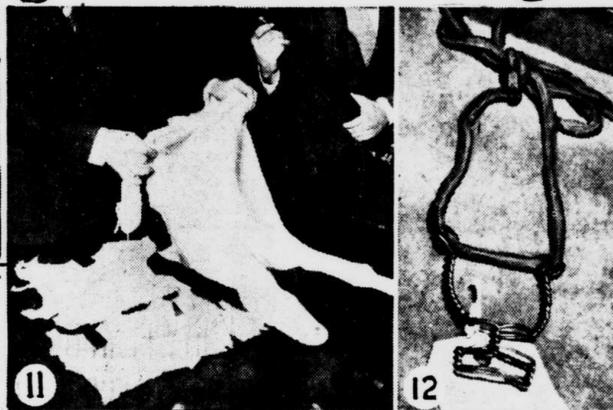
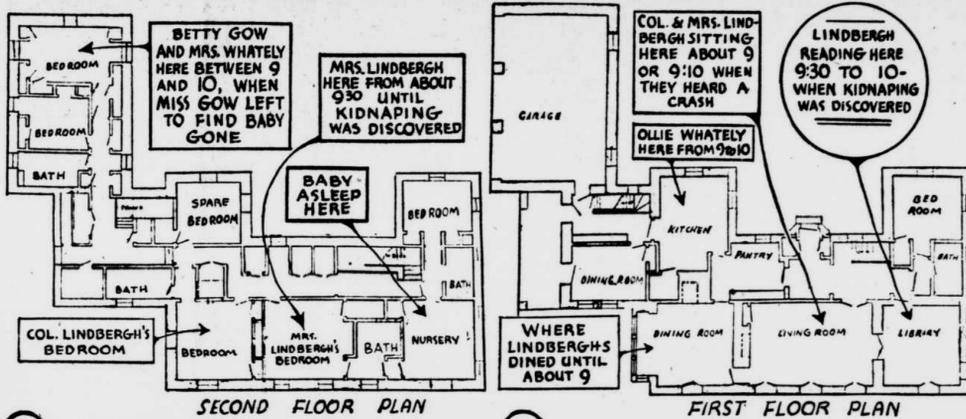
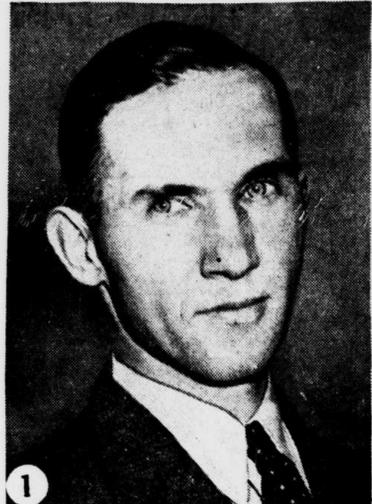


Was Hauptmann at the Lindbergh Home With These Others on the Night of the Kidnaping?



DEFENSE DEFIED TO NAME PLOTTERS

Prosecutor Says It Is Reilly's Duty to Bare Details Now.

(Continued From First Page.)

the baby's nurse, he declined to make answer. He did, however, mention "Red" Johnson, who is no longer in this country, as follows:

Miss Gow was on more or less friendly terms with Red Johnson, who was around Englewood (where the Lindberghs spent part of their time). He was examined at the time of the crime. However, I do not want to see him."

The lawyer commented, in passing, that Miss Gow "showed no hysteria, crying or the usual symptoms a woman would normally show when a child to which she was closely attached is stolen. She was cold."

Flemington Calm.

Flemington itself sighed with relief today at the prospect of a week end considerably calmer than the past few days, with their popping flash bulbs, the rushing of messenger boys and the constant crowding on the court house steps.

Most of the principals of the trial, including defense and State counsel, have departed to spend the week end shaping the courses of action for next week.

Reilly, at his Brooklyn conference, said:

"We intend to use three groups of witnesses to establish a complete alibi. A second will involve handwriting ex-

pects. The third will be made up of fingerprint experts.

"I have felt all along that Hauptmann would get off. From the beginning I have believed that there was more than one person in this crime, yet the indictment names Hauptmann exclusively."

"All the surrounding circumstances indicate that Col. Lindbergh and his wife were imposed upon by some one in the household. Yesterday, for example, was brought out in the testimony that the baby was unaccustomed to strangers and that no one had access to the child except those connected with the household."

Reilly Is Satisfied.

Reilly expressed satisfaction with the results of his long cross-examination yesterday of Lindbergh. He said the flyer was "a perfect witness for our side."

Hauptmann himself will be the first witness when the defense gets its chance, Reilly said. The prisoner, pale as a ghost now and lean-faced almost to the point of emaciation, has been studying at odd moments to improve his English diction. While he has been in America more than 10 years, he speaks with a pronounced accent and is sometimes difficult to understand.

Hauptmann, who has been tight-lipped during all the weeks he has been in custody—first of New York police and later of New Jersey authorities—had one comment to make after listening for hours to the examination and cross-examination of Lindbergh.

"It is terrible to kill a baby," Hauptmann told Reilly. "Whoever did it is a terrible person."

Reilly said Hauptmann was "terribly moved" by the recital of the sorrow that visited the Sourland Hills home of the Lindberghs the night of March 1, 1932.

"He is cheerful, though," Reilly added, "because he knows he is innocent."

Ladder Is Important.

One of the important pieces of evidence in the State's case is the ladder found outside the Lindbergh home the night of the kidnaping. It has bolstered the theory that a kidnaper climbed to a nursery window, took the baby from his crib, and descended.

Asked about the ladder today, Reilly said it was "just scenery," implying that it may have been placed where it was found to turn suspicion away from the actual means of kidnaping. "It was more or less a plant," he added.

Reilly was asked to elaborate on his plans for fingerprint testimony. He said he will introduce six experts, all of whom will testify that the ransom notes were not written by Hauptmann. One of the six experts is a specialist in Teutonic handwriting.

Hauptmann was not advised today of his mother's comments on the trial as given to an Associated Press writer in Kamen, Germany. Reasserting her conviction that her son is innocent, Frau Hauptmann said she thought his arrest was the work of enemies as given to an Associated Press writer in Kamen, Germany. Reasserting her conviction that her son is innocent, Frau Hauptmann said she thought his arrest was the work of enemies as given to an Associated Press writer in Kamen, Germany.

Theories of Kidnaping.

Two theories, one already sharply outlined by evidence, and the other still vague and hastily sketched—give the Hauptmann jury totally different pictures of how the child was kidnaped.

In the State's hypothesis Hauptmann is the arch-criminal who, single handed, abducted and murdered the baby, taking the child from his nursery crib down the kidnap ladder and away to the spot, near Mount Rose, where he buried the little body in a shallow grave.

The German ex-convict plays an entirely different role in the indicated defense reconstruction of the case. He is the innocent victim of circumstances, being tried for a crime which was committed by two men and two women who perpetrated the kidnaping by carrying the baby down to the nursery window, stole the baby, took it down the ladder, and then fled.

The State has already painstakingly presented the initial evidence on which it relies to prove its contention Hauptmann climbed up to the nursery window, stole the baby, took it down the ladder, and then fled.

Imprints of Ladder.

The expertly fashioned kidnap ladder has not yet been produced in court for evidence, but Lindbergh, and

THE pictures here illustrate the principals, some of the tragic bits of evidence introduced as court exhibits, and some of the facts which figured in the first two days of testimony of the Hauptmann kidnaping trial of Thursday and Friday.

Across the top of the page are the likenesses (1) of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the crime of murder of the Lindbergh baby; (2) Mrs. Lindbergh; (3) Col. Lindbergh; (4) Betty Gow, the baby's nurse; (5) Mrs. Ollie Whateley and wife of (6) Ollie Whateley, the Lindbergh butler. No. 7 is a picture of the baby. With the possible exception of Hauptmann, this was the group in the Lindbergh home on the night of the kidnaping. The sketch numbered 8 is the upstairs plan of the Lindbergh house and 9 is the downstairs plan. These were the plans which were so frequently mentioned in the testimony by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh on Thursday and Friday.

According to the testimony, Col. Lindbergh arrived home about 8:30 on the evening of March 1, 1932. He washed his face and hands in the upstairs bathroom and Mrs. Lindbergh joined him in the dining room

Charles Williamson of the Hopewell police, have both described how they found the abandoned ladder a short distance from the house.

Both, too, have told of seeing the imprints of the ends of the ladder made in the soft clay soil under the southeast window of the nursery, and of the footprints around those impressions. Williamson also recalled how the footprints led from that spot under the window to the abandoned ladder.

Lindbergh and the police officer likewise tallied in their description of the condition of the nursery, how the ransom note was found on the window sill, the muddy footprint on the suitcase under the southeast window, and other prints leading across the rug to the empty crib.

The shutters of the kidnap window were open, they agreed, but the window itself had been carefully closed—a point which the defense stressed repeatedly in its cross examination of the two witnesses.

Some mystery is the shadowy ghost of the Hauptmann case, Isador Fisch, the consumptive business partner of the defendant, who died in Germany early in 1934. Fisch is Hauptmann's alibi for the ransom money found in his possession. "Fisch gave it to me," is the alien's stubbornly reiterated contention.

Whether any of these characters named by the defense will be listed in the kidnap band of plotters Reilly says he will name next week is a matter for speculation. There is strong belief in some quarters that the tubercular Fisch, Violet Sharpe and Ollie Whateley, all dead, will figure prominently in the defense construction of the four-person kidnap theory.

VISITS CONDON HOME.

Breckenridge Calls but "Jafise" Is Believed Absent.

NEW YORK, January 5 (AP).—Col. Henry Breckenridge, attorney for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and one of those closely associated with the ransom negotiations for the Lindbergh baby in 1932, visited the home of Dr. J. F. Condon (Jafise) tonight and remained there for some time.

The elderly Bronx educator paid out \$50,000 on behalf of Lindbergh on the night he made his famous journey to a Bronx cemetery.

Some mystery is attached to Breckenridge's visit and the lawyer, when questioned, said he had no statement to make.

Dr. Condon was not believed to be at this home. His close friend, Al Reich, the former heavyweight boxer, said he did not know when Dr. Condon, who has been in Taunton, Mass., would return.

MANSION OFFERED POST

DECATUR, Ga., January 5 (AP).—The marble mansion of the late Coca-Cola king, Asa C. Candler, sr., may soon become the home of Dekalb County Legionnaires.

The palace, costing more than \$200,000, has been offered to the former service men as a club house by the heirs of the capitalist.

downstairs while he ate his supper. Ollie Whateley served supper. After supper the Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh sat for about 10 minutes in the living room, from about 9 to 9:10, and during this time the colonel testified they heard a noise which sounded like the top of an orange crate falling off a chair, and which may have been the breaking ladder. They went upstairs about 9:10 and Col. Lindbergh bathed and then came down to the library, directly under the nursery. Mrs. Lindbergh prepared to retire and was in her room reading from 9:30 on. Ollie Whateley was in the kitchen from supper until about 10 o'clock, when his wife came downstairs. She and Betty Gow had been sitting together in a bedroom, or servants' living room, from 9 to 10 o'clock. It was shortly after 10 o'clock that Betty Gow discovered the baby had been kidnaped, and gave the alarm.

No. 10 shows the exterior of the house, with the ladder against the shutter of the nursery. No. 11, the baby's clothing, worn at the time of the kidnaping. No. 12 is the baby's thumb guard, recovered from the yard. No. 13 is a plan of the nursery and No. 14 shows the crib from which the baby was stolen.

STOREKEEPER ROUTS THREE TRYING HOLD-UP

Crashes Beer Bottle Over Head of White Youth as Colored Companions Flee.

Two colored boys and a white youth who attempted to hold up Ben Schwartz, 47, in his store at 1401 F street northeast last night were routed, the storekeeper told police, when he broke a beer bottle over the white youth's head after grappling with one of the colored boys who was brandishing what was believed to be a fake pistol.

The trio had entered the store and asked for cigarettes, Schwartz said, when he broke a beer bottle over the youth holding the fake pistol, the three ran after they heard Schwartz's wife approaching. Schwartz said he then grabbed several beer bottles and broke one on the white boy's head.

The would-be bandits fled in an automobile, but Schwartz did not get the tag number.

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HOOVER IN CHICAGO ON PERSONAL BUSINESS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, January 5.—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived on a California train today for a three or four day stay. His visit, he said, was for "purely personal business."

Met by Arch W. Shaw of suburban Winnetka, long a close friend, Mr. Hoover drove off to a hotel with his secretary.

Questions about President Roosevelt's message yesterday and about

business conditions met Mr. Hoover's usual answer—"No comment to make on public matters."

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