Reilly Tells Jurors Case Must Be Decided on Law

Declares Hauptmann Is Innocent of Crime and Says Indictment Is Pattern Which Must Be Followed for Verdict.

The shutters were closed. He pointed out as far as they would go.

After the crime they were closed

again, he declared, and the window

was down.
"Hauptmann," he asserted, "would

have had to know a great deal about

the house to have committed the

"Hauptmann is not going to be drawn to his death through the

squares of Flemington because you are

Reilly reiterated that Hauptmann

"This is a scenario they have writ-

ten." he charged once more, "but it

He turned then to the kidnap lad-

der, and told the jurors the State ex-

pected them to believe that the ladder

was placed against the wall, its top-most rung reaching a point about

30 inches below the nursery window

"Of course," he commented, "they get around that. They say Col. Lindbergh heard something falling. It

might very well have been a limb of

a tree snapping, for there was a howling gale that night.

of that sound to investigate. It was

a tree limb cracking.
"The ladder," said Reilly, walking

slowly back and forth between the

ladder and the jury box, "was stuck

in the mud. They would have you believe Hauptmann put up two sections and climbed up. The top of

the second section was 30 inches be-

Reilly described the ladder climbing

procedure as though it were an im-

He said the State wanted the jury

to believe that the kidnaper reached

in, not knock over the beer stein on

"The person who picked that child,"

of the window in the darkness, and

"That ladder was a plant," he as-

Do you see any mounds?"

serted. "No one climbed that ladder.

There was nothing else to show

that no one went up that ladder,'

Reilly went on. "Only one footprint

der would have hit the house wall

when it broke, and have left a great

gash on the house wall as it scraped

The State wanted the jury to be

the baby fell, but left no impressions

Reilly sought to show the difficulty

kidnaper would have in carrying

"Folding it up nicely," he went on

'putting it under a bush and leaving

it, he reiterated. Col. Lindbergh and

his wife were having dinner out of

He pointed his accusations again at

"A telephone call came for Bett

Gow," Reilly asserted, "from 'Red' Johnson that night only two hours

after she had left him to go to Hope-

He poked his finger at Mrs. Stock-

"What do you know about 'Red

"What do I know about 'Red

"We know nothing of him except

"But the State never raised a finger

"Who's hiding things here?" he de

Reilly swung back to the signal he

"They got the signal: The coast is

"Then that child came down one of

those two stairways in the arms of

some person the little child had con-fidence in and trusted."

"That's why the baby did not cry

"That's the first point you've got to

The big red-faced attorney, a finger

He said the State's "theory" wa

the fall from the ladder.

"Direct Evidence,"

Who's hiding the truth?"

house on the kidnap night.

out or scream.

that he was Betty Gow's pal.
"The State of New Jersey spend

first floor was otherwise deserted.

Johnson Was Betty Gow's Pal.

man had fallen, he argued.

footprints but that one."

nounded the table

and the child.

in the mud.

the kidnaper's weight.

the ladder and the baby.

t some place else.

Know Only That

ton, juror No. 5.

well.

Johnson?

low the window sill."

Procedure as Impossible

Describes Climbing

possibility

and go out.

ing the ladder holes

Ladder Was a Plant.

Reilly Declares

"The colonel didn't think enough

doesn't ring true to common sense.'

could not have been in the house with-

out knowledge of its interior and of

influenced by the prominence people in the case."

Ring True to Common Sense.

Scenario Does Not

(Continued From First Page.)

he went on, his voice louder, but a

steady, serious tone maintained. "It is the rule you must follow as you would in playing a game. It is the pattern for this crime, as a pattern for a dress. You can use no

"That is the pattern," he added, "they must follow in proving guilt." The State's case to support a conviction must have shown, he pointed out, that the baby died instantly. Reilly's voice had risen to an ora-torical pitch. His face grew redder as he warmed to his task. Hauptmann watched Reilly's broad back and blinked occasionally as the chief counsel's big hand smacked the table to emphasize a point. Lindbergh, too,

fixed his gaze on Reilly. He reminded the attentive jurors that a man is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

"In this case it is very apparent that since the defendant was arrested the burden of proving his innocence shifted to him.

His fist smote the table. "This is the crime of the century "You'll have that howled into your ears by the gentlemen who will reply

There is no doubt it was the crime of the century. I'm not here to fool you.

Question of Horse Sense.

"It's come down to horse sense. We'll take the witnesses one by one and weigh their words with common sense against the testimony of a lot of technicians and experts working for so much a day," he said.

"This is the crime of the century," he went on, "the worst crime, the lowest crime that the books hold. But the defendant is not guilty." Reilly said he admired and sympa-

thized with Col. Lindbergh and his family. He said he was impressed with the colonel's trans-Atlantic flight. "But." he shouted, "we cannot be from the top of the ladder, opened the swept off our feet when there is no shutters and window, reaching five

Reilly pointed to the diagrams of the Lindbergh home, "built for his ered it possible for a stranger to climb wife and baby.' "Bruno Richard Hauptmann never the sill, not bump against the table, drove a nail in that house," Reilly pick up the child, who gave no outcry

said. "He never stopped near Princeton Airport. He never went on that "They would have you believe," Reilly went on, "that Hauptmann was and the child knew that person." a master mind, in one breath, and

in the next that he was the worst fool in the world "They want you to believe he wore is able to find the top of that rickety gloves when making the ladder and old ladder, three feet below the then sat for an hour and a half talk- window.

ing to Dr. Condon with his face ex-As the recital continued, Hauptmann's eyes blinked rapidly and he they say, but what they say is not then spoke of the mud prints found raised a finger to a cheek as though

brushing away a tear.

ol. Lindbergh Listens With Set Face.

Col. Lindbergh sat listening with interest, his face set. Col. Schwarzkopf and Col. Breckinridge listened, chins resting on hands.

ter, the man who said he saw Hauptmann near the Princeton airport the Saturday before the kidnaping. "Shifty-eved" Reilly snanned as he spoke of Rossiter on the stand. "He left this court without me knowing

Reilly mentioned Charles B. Rossi-

him, without you knowing him." He said Rossiter was a typical character for "this wonderful sce-

"This wonderful scenario," he repeated loudly, "but it's not founded on honest facts."

"I don't believe Rossiter, any more than I believe Whited, because Hauptmann was never near Hopewell." He permitted his voice to drop

"There are certain concrete facts in this case which stand out like sore

"One of the first things you must ask yourself when you enter the jury

"How in God's name did Hauptmann in the Bronx know anything about the Lindbergh house."

"Col. Lindbergh was stabbed in the back by those who worked for him,' Reilly declared.

Stayed Over Tuesday Night. "No one could get into that house

First Time Family

unless some one inside aided. "It's in the evidence that the family was staying over for the first time on a Tuesday night.

"No one outside the household knew "No one but Col. Lindbergh, his family, the Morrow household, the

nurse, Betty Gow; the Morrow servants and 'Red' Johnson knew that.' Betty Gow knew that the Lindberghs were staying a night longer, he "Col. Lindbergh," he added, "can

have all the confidence in the world in Betty Gow. "I have none. She came from Scotwhen they gave her \$700. Other-

wise she wouldn't have come.' "I say this to you: Nobody in God's world knew that baby was going to there that Tuesday night, except

the Gow girl," he shouted. Lindbergh's expression never changed as Reilly denounced the baby's nurse. He kept his eyes on Reilly, the attack on "his disloyal servants"

amused him. Reilly then turned his guns on the ghost of Ollie Whateley, the Lindbergh butler who died a year after the

"There was one agency in that

thousands of dollars, your money, to house that would respond only to its bring the Fischs to this country master, and that was the fox terrier,' the trial and only put one of them on Reilly said. the stand. "Who controlled that dog's move ments that night—the butler! A dog

to bring 'Red' Johnson back."

His face flushed and his voice was which could smell any stranger who stepped on the grounds raised to a shout. Reilly declared he didn't know

much about these people-the servmandad. ants-but there was evidence pointing to "their guilt." Betty Gow, he declared, said she said was given from the Lindbergh

"loved this little baby," but while it was ill she remained away from it that night from 8 o'clock until 10.

Must Place Bruno In Lindbergh Nursery.

"Keep before you these particular important bits of evidence before you consider the other matters that have been dragged into the case, the handwriting the finegerprints, the board

hurdle. You've got to place Haupt-mann in that room," he said. "You've got to place Hauptmann in that nursery," he thundered, smack-ing the table with his fist. raised, turned to the cause and time "The State says he was in that of death of the child. room. Let's see if he was." that the skull fracture occurred in

He then launched into a study of the nursery on the kidnap night, recalling how Betty Gow and Mrs. Lindbergh went around closing the

the only one unlocked, became warped. sary.

Where Will Bruno's Footsteps Lead?



"Whenever the child received that blow," Reilly read from Wilentz's opening statement, asserting that the child might have lived several days in any one of 100 hiding places near Hope-

well "Whenever," Reilly declared, "does not mean March 1, 1932. That's the That's the indictment." Reilly raised doubt that ransom note could have remained on the ledge on a night "with a gale howling. He asserted it would have blown

instantly. "But when they entered the room." he went on, implying again the crime was an inside job. "The note was there, the window was closed, the Reilly declared in loud and emphatic tone, "out of its crib knew the child shutters were drawn just as they had "He goes back with a 30-pound been and the beer stein was undischild in his arms, swings himself out turbed.

Hauptmann was absorbed in Reilly's

recital, as the bulky Brooklyn lawyer again inveighed against Betty Gow's failure to visit the sick baby between "They'd have you believe he climbed down to the dowel pin and the hours of 8 and 10. Reilly emphasized again that noththe dowel pin broke. That's what, ing was disturbed in the nursery, and

on the nursery floor. Reilly picked up a photograph of 'They say there were mud prints sistent those prints came off Col.

Lindbergh's shoes as off anybody

Believes Lindbergh Left Mud on Nursery Floor.

else's."

When it fell, if it did, it would have Reilly said he believed that the dug up mounds of earth beside those colonel got mud on his shoes when He showed the photograph to the jury he dashed out to search for his child and pointed out that the holes were and then left the mud on the nursery floor when he returned after a futile

The defense attorney questioned "I say that points out very strongly the plausibility of a kidnaper stepping on a suitcase under the window and not breaking it. would have you believe that

"That baby was taken down those the kidnaper walked through the night stairs," he declared, indicating the to the house, as the sailors say, by diagram of the house floor plan. Some one must have wiped off

dead reckoning. But they found no the fingerprints in the nursery, Reilly "I say that ladder was a plant, argued I say it was never up against the 'They didn't even find a fingerhouse that night." Again the fist print on the glass Betty Gow used to

oring the child a drink," Reilly de-Reilly stalked over to the kidnar He took it and smashed it "Here's where the bungling of the against the wall with a resounding State police begins, and Col. Schwarzkopf, the head of the State police, is He was demonstrating that the lad-

a graduate of the Nation's great military school." Col. Schwarzkopf smiled as Reilly attacked the methods of the police in searching the nursery for finger-

down under the weight of the kidnaper "Their guess work," he sneered at Reilly launched into an invective the State's theory that the kidnap ladder was used and splintered under against State police for failure to use

blood hounds and hunting dogs in the search for the baby immediately. He spoke softly next of how Mrs. lieve, he went on, that the man and Lindbergh and Col. Lindbergh prayed for their Jon's safety.

Scorn in Voice As He Mentioned Betty Gow.

He still had scorn in his voice, however, when he mentioned Betty Gow. "I can't imagine any prayers coming from that woman that night, the oman who contacted the man (Red Johnson) from Denmark.

He gestured toward the jury foresight of the door, he argued, and the "I don't know what the motivegreed, gain, spite, or vengeance. the servants and Betty Gow's friend. "But, my God, it could not be planned by one man. It had to be the

work of a gang," he shouted. "The State stands here and says 'kill Hauptmann,' let everybody else sink into obscurity," Reilly shouted,

"and close the case." "The mob demands 'kill the German carpenter' on circumstantial evi-

Reilly referred to the Wychoff murder case of 20 years ago, when a local man was nearly convicted on clamored for "blood," he asserted.

This brought a protest from Wilentz that there was no such evidence. "So everybody waited and everybody prayed, but there is no evidence "Now if you want to convict Haupt

mann as the mob wants you to, all glasses and "use your God-given commy prayers and pleas won't help mon sense." However, I think you value your oath as jurors more highly than

Hauptmann could not be convicted of murder, he declared, because he had

Could Have Called Out the National Guard.

"The bungling of the police," he asserted, "went on. They could have called out the National Guard of this great State when the child of the greatest living American had been kid-

naped. Col. Lindbergh flushed at the appel lation. During the attack on the State police the smile remained on Col. Schwarzkopf's face.

Reilly glanced up at the clock and oted the luncheon recess was near

Turning to the jurors, he said he wanted to leave two thoughts with them as they went to lunch. "There is no evidence in this case," he declared, "that Hauptmann was in | tleman of the old school."

It was on this note he closed and

Born in Illinois, Not U. S., Woman

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fiehelly was questioning prospective members of the special P. W. A. grand jury

"Were you born in the United "No, Illinois," she replied.

Behind Something Unholy.

"Condon," he snouted, "stands behind something in the case that is unholy. I'll bear it out, I believe, by his testimony and his actions here

"Here, over in the Bronx is that man," he said, "living close to City Island, close to the water fronts. He may have all the college degrees in the world, so have many of the greatest criminals in our prisons." "There's no criterion," Reilly said,

less he had connection with him Reilly searched through a newspaper

He read Condon's statement that he entered the case because suspicion pinted to "one poor sailor, Henry 'Red' Dr. Condon testified, Reilly read on,

that he always tried to help "the under

long time and spared no expense in "Building up an alibi for a man," Reilly declared, "who was never brought back for this trial." in contrast, had little time and little Continuing to pound away at Condon, Reilly read from the intermedi-

had phoned Betty Gow. clared, "by a quick question." Dr. Condon corrected his testimony,

"I can't imagine what the bill will explaining he knew later that the call had been made.

> finished his recital. He spoke next of Condon's advertisement in the Bronx Home News

which brought his designation as intermediary. "I don't believe there ever was such

The Jafsie letter in the Bronx paper was a signal. Reilly shouted "It was the same kind of a signal that passed between Betty Gow and 'Red' Johnson at 8 o'clock that night. When Dr. Condon put a small ad in an obscure paper, instantly from Brooklyn comes a reply for Dr. Con-

ADAMS SCHOOL AGAIN TO BE USED FOR PUPILS

Building Must Relieve

Old Adams School, ordered abandoned by the Board of Education back in 1908, soon will house classes again

poor heating and plumbing systems, will have to undergo some moderniza tion before the classes start. The board recently ruled that because of crowded conditions children again must attend school there.

FARMERS NUMEROUS IN IOWA LEGISLATURE

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP).-Iowa's House of Representatives lists 44 farmers in its membership, while 15 members of the Senate have rural Attorneys have the next largest

and 11 in the Senate. Generaly Assembly. When the troopers attacked the

> Shop Closed by Marriages. NURNBERG, Germany (AP) .- Nurnthem, decided to accept a government

"Things Look Dark" to Bruno, HOLDING COMPAN His Special Guard Declares

Defendant Is More Worried Now Than Ever Before, Says Deputy Who Is "Somewhat Attached" to Him.

get it. I've never been in close con FLEMINGTON, N. J., February 11.

—McVey Low, the special deputy who it's given me a new slant on human has spent more time with Bruno Hauptmann than any other guard. Hauptmann than any other guard. tached to him. There's something said today, "I believe he thinks things sort of likeable about the fellow. He look very dark." isn't all bad-

"For the first time, he asked me what I thought the outcome would be," Low said. "I replied, 'Richard, that's in the

lap of the gods.' He said, 'I am in-nocent,' and I answered, 'don't Low said he had seen many changes in Hauptmann's demeanor "in the two nonths I've been with him for six

"He is more worried now than he ver has been before." Hauptmann is "wrought up," he said, "over what he feels is a rift between his attorneys. He thinks Lloyd Fisher wants to do things Reilly won't let him do." Fisher is a Flemington attorney and Edward J. Reilly is chief of defense counsel.

Still an Enigma "After all these weeks," Low said, Hauptmann's still an enigma to me. There's a question in my mind whether he understands himself." The deputy's eyes were grave behind

"Watching Hauptmann hasn't been pleasure," he said. "It has been a unique experience and I'll never for-

"Willie" Lincoln's

Letter to Friend

First Year in

Capital.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., February 11 .-

fronted Abraham Lincoln, whose

Written by Willie Lincoln, the little

was one of but four extant letters

period he spent in the White House.

Dated May 3, 1861, during Lin-

coln's first year as President, the let-

ter was written to Henry Remann, a

played before the Lincoln family

Reproduced as written by Willie.

"I am sorry I have not wrote to

It has never heretofore eeen pub-

By the Associated Press.

lished, he said.

moved to Washington.

you all since I left you all.

others call them the firemen.

TRADE COMMISSION

Yours respectfully

"WILLIE LINCOLN."

QUARTERS HUNTED

Federal Reserve Board Soon to

Build on Site-Space at

a Premium.

Government space is at such a

premium now that the National Park

Service, which has charge of allocat-

ing space here, is puzzled over where

to house the Federal Trade Commis-

sion. A. E. Demaray, associate di-

rector of the National Park Service,

The Government has sold to the

Federal Reserve Board, the land at

Twentieth street and Constitution ave-

nue, on which the temporary building

housing the Trade Commission now

stands. This structure will be torn

Demaray has found that although

he buildings in the triangle are com

pleted, there is no place to locate

the Trade Commission. The alley

dwelling authority, which is seeking

to eliminate Washington's blighted

areas, has been lucky enough in the

race for space to get a couple of

Representative O'Day, Rev. W. A.

C. Hughes and Rev. R. J. Clinchy

Also Discuss Topic.

Representative Caroline O'Day of

New York, Senator James J. Davis of

Pennsylvania, Rev. W. A. C. Hughes and Rev. Russell J. Clinchy were the

speakers at the thirteenth annual race

relations program last night at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church,

Eleventh and K streets. Dr. Carl Ras-

mussen, pastor of the Luther Place

Her experiences as head of the

Board of Public Welfare of New York

for 14 years were described by Repre-

sentative O'Day. She expressed the belief that "the brotherhood of man

has grown like a rising tide out of the

lessons taught by the World War.'

Senator Davis pointed out the effect

of the financial depression in the min-

ing districts of Pennsylvania and West

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recent trip through the South.

Memorial Church, presided.

Virginia. Rev. Mr. Hugh

ON RACE RELATIONS

admits he is stumped.

Reserve Board Building

ice Department Building.

the letter follows:

"Dear Henry:

few weeks.

"He feels badly for his wife and child," said the deputy. "That's the hole in his armor. "At first he was cold and stoical, and gave no outward signs of feeling.

As the trial date approached, he showed signs of nerves, and later, in the first days of the trial, seemed to enjoy the limelight. "He spent time combing his hair

"Naturally I became somewhat at-

the shower for half an hour.

Feels Sorry for Him.

jam. It depressed me when the evi-

dence against him seemed so damag-

ing. I felt as if I were walking the last mile with him."

Low said that Hauptmann seems

deep in thought all the time, and in

the last few days has read very lit-

and straightening his clothing before he entered court. Then he became annoyed about it all. Once when we went in and people stared, he said, 'silly people.

"And now he is worried."

COLLECTOR PICKETS HOUSE FOR DEBTS In 1861 Revealed

Shouts Claims to Neighbors and Judge Rules His System Emancipator's Son Died Is Lawful.

LAKEWOOD, Ohio (AP) .- A oneman collection agency has gone on the picket line here. On two consecutive mornings he nas walked back and forth before a Lakewood house, shouting hoarsely: A letter, yellowed with age and writ-"Mr. — owes me \$5. ten in a boyish scrawl, today recalled owes me \$5, and he won't pay me." several unhappy events which con-Neighbors called police. When the

collection agency knocked off for the day and climbed in his auto, he was picked up for having a defective muffler—on the auto, that is. they could do about his system, so long as he told the truth and shouted

and a noted Lincoln scholar, said it name as William Esry said he guessed written by Willie during the brief he would go back to work.

RITES HERE WILL MARK POPE PIUS' ACCESSION

13th Anniversary Will Be Observed at Services to Be Attended by Notables.

The thirteenth anniversary of the cession of Pope Pius XI will be ob-"I told my brother Bob in my last served at Catholic University tomorletter that there was at least ten row, when a solemn high mass will thousand soldiers stationed at the be sung in the National Shrine of the Capitol Building. I suppose that you Immaculate Conception, in the presdid not learn that Colonel E. E. Ellsence of a company including the worth had gone to New York and orapostolic delegate. Most Rev. Amleto ganized a regiment—divided into com-Cicognani; members of the diplomatic panys', and brought them here, and corps and other ranking members of to be sworn in-I don't know when the Catholic clergy. Archbishop Cur- the Board of Trade, Star Building. Some folks call them B-hoys and ley will attend, as will the university rector, Bishop Ryan.

The sermon will be delivered by

Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of When Willie wrote the letter the Pittsburgh. Civil War had been under way but a

carried out in the capitals of the principal countries of the world.

Federal Trade Commission Accuses Several Firms of

Dodging Levies.

by the Associated Press

Public utility holding companies, which have been the target for many other charges by the Federal Trade Commission, today were charged with "For example, he is very clean. He tax-evasion practices.

likes to take baths, and stands under In another of its long series of reports growing out of investigations. the commission declared holding companies had saved themselves millions "I feel sorry for the man," Low continued. "He's in such a rotten of dollars in Federal income taxes through the use of evasion devices

of various kinds. The report cited several instances which demonstrated, it said, how holding companies accepted tax money from the operating companies they controlled, which the operating companies would have had to pay had they been taxed directly by the Federal Government, and then through a consolidated tax return actually paid only a small proportion of the sum

to the Government. The savings, the commission said, were pocketed by the holding companies, and were not returned to the operating company, nor to the con-

sumer in lower rates. "During the years 1922 to 1930, inclusive, Cities Service Co. collected from its subsidiaries for Federal income taxes the sum of \$11,611,601.35. and paid in taxes during that period. on consolidated returns, the sum of \$1,745,220.98," the commission said.

"Therefore, Cities Service Co. collected from its subsidiaries \$9,866,-380.37 more than it paid the Federal Government in income taxes.

Associated Gas Accused.

"Under this practice, during the years 1926 to 1929, inclusive, Associated Gas & Electric Co. recorded as income \$2,938,513.12 collected from subsidiaries, although during that period that company paid no Federal income tax whatever.

"Also, during 1927 to 1929, inclusive, New England Gas & Electric Association, included as income \$514,-602.99 of such funds and paid no income tax to the Federal Government. "During 1928 to 1929, inclusive, the North American Co. recorded as income \$1.274,915.17, a result of handling tax payments in this same

VIRGINIAN IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Emile A. Di Zerega Victim of Crash at Apalachia.

Emile A. di Zerega, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus di Zerega of Aldie. near Middleburg. Va., was instantly killed yesterday in an automobile ac-

Young di Zerega, grandson of the late Capt. Alfred L. B. di Zerega, U. S. N., was a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond. About six months ago di Zerega

SPEAKING COURSE READY

The first of a series of classes in public speaking will be held this evening at 5:30 o'clock by the Junior Board of Commerce in the offices of

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Reilly inquired rhetorically how the shutters of the nursery window. Theories, he asserted, were not the shutters of the nursery window. Theories, he asserted, were not the shutters of the nursery window. Theories, he asserted, were not to evidence whatsoever that the child don, the ransom intermediary into the same church and set out on a com-ETZ-1217 G "Well, Gen. Wilentz may think what posite honeymoon in a touring car.

he cried.

Copyright, A. P. Wirephoto. . 3 4 3 3 3 3 At left: Bruno Hauptmann behind the bars of a Bronx County, N. Y., cell before he was extradited to New Jersey to stand trial in the

> Reilly, after asking for the luncheon recess, sat down at the defense counsel table and conferred with Pope on the course of his summation. He nodded his head as Pope talked. At the noon recess, Wilentz, comnenting on Reilly's summation said:

> "Mr. Reilly is a delightful gentle-man, but he hasn't begun to talk about the Lindbergh case yet." Ransom Note Charts To Be Used by Defense.

When the jury returned from luncheon, it found one wall near the box covered with large photographic charts showing the ransom note writing side by side with Hauptmann writing for comparison. These were the charts of State experts, but Reilly apparently intended to use this evidence in his summation in an effort to confute the testimony against Hauptmann. Court reconvened at 1:48 p.m. After the jurors were polled, Reilly

came back over to the jury box. "It would be utterly impossible," he began, "for any lawyer to repeat all the testimony taken, in the period allotted to me for summation." He explained he would touch only the "high lights," but requested the jurors not to think that he was omitting a discussion of various evidential points "because I'm afraid of them."

Any such omissions, he declared, would not be because he wanted to, the ground beneath the window show- on the floor, but it's just as con-He believed, he said, the attorney general would make similar omissions when he addressed the jury tomorrow.

Reilly then began an analysis of the

testimony of the State's handwriting

experts. "Now experts' testimony, I believe his honor will charge you," he said, "is nothing but opinion. "You can disregard that and use common sense.' The State, Reilly declared, had a

preparation of its case. The defense,

money, he added. Honest Enough to Admit Few Mistakes.

handwriting expert, to testify, Reilly said, was honest enough to admit that he had made a few mistakes in his 40 years' experience. be for this procession of experts," he

J. M. Trendley, the only defense

Turning to the ransom note found in the nursery, Reilly spoke of the handwriting experts' testimony as "pretty slim evidence, guesswork evidence, to put a man in a nursery." "Of course, it is important to the State to pin the handwriting of the

"That's part of their scenario. And that's the only thing they have to put Hauptmann in the nursery, based on the opinion of experts." Changing his line of attack again,

nursery note on Hauptmann," he

Reilly spoke with incredulity of the possibility of a kidnaper taking the paby down the ladder. "We ask you to consider whether Hauptmann, at night, put the baby on the window sill, stepped out on the ladder, put the note on the ledge picked up the child on a breezy night,

closed the window and the shutter He flourished the nursery note before the jury. "Every expert who took that witness stand said this handwriting was dis-

"If there is a disguised handwriting,

where is there any standard by which it can be examined with a certainty such as you would want to send a Condemned 26 Years Ago, Old Kidnaping Work of a Gang, Reilly Says.

Reilly abruptly halted his comment

to return sharply to his thesis that no one man could possibly have commit-"This kidnaping was the work of a gang," he proclaimed loudly.

The defense counsel then picked up the main thread of his discourse. and he spoke of the defense expert and his testimony that the notes were written by a left-handed man. He asked the jury to study the notes when they retired, with magnifying

If the police had watched every mail box in New York after the second note was mailed, the kidnaper, Reilly declared, would have been arrested before the third was sent. "Just another battle of Jutland,

just bungling, mumbling, jumbling,"

"The battle of Jutland" referred to by him was the slege by State police of a farm house near the town of Jutland, about eight years ago, in which Miss Beatrice Meaney, middle-aged spinster, was killed by police by Several of the troopers and their fficers were tried and a few of them were convicted.

farmhouse, Miss Meaney's two brothers resisted with shotgun and The battle and the trials aroused the country folks against the "Then." he went on, "we come to the picture of what Attorney General Wilentz describes as a patriotic gen-

Says in D.C. Court

He asked one woman:

he pleases of Dr. Condon, but I don't

Condon Stands

birthday will be observed tomorrow. chap who died in the White House in this court." before his father's administration was He expressed his skepticism of Dr. Condon's entrance into the case. a year old, the letter recently has come into the possession of the Illinois State Historical Society. Paul Angle, the society's secretary

because you come from one school or "There's one thing that sticks out in this case. I'm reading from Dr. Con-don's testimony. Condon of the Bronx Springfield lad with whom Wilie

report of the transcript.

Dr. Condon "found out that Johnson was not that kind of a fellow," Reilly

ary's testimony that he "knew the night of the kidnaping" that Johnson "Caught off his guard," Reilly de-

Doubt of Condon Ad. "Now, doesn't he figure in this band, this band that robbed Col. Lindbergh of his child?" Reilly demanded as he

an advertisement," he shot at the

"No one saw that letter. They didn't see fit to introduce it here. Another thing that's been kept out of

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The old building, badly damaged by fire recently and condemned for school purposes 26 years ago and with

entation, with 13 in the House Other professions include insurance men, pharmacists, bankers, doctors and business men. There are five newspaper editors in the forty-sixth

berg's largest photographic shop shut down for two days. It was mostly cupid's fault, with some assistance from the state. The entire firm, 15 of

Police decided there was not much no louder than hucksters and ash Whereupon the man who gave his Recently Married.

cident at Apalachia, Va.

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similar items.

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