WILENTZ CLOSES, DEMANDING DEATH

Fiery Summation Interrupted by Shout of Minister Another Confessed.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press) FLEMINGTON, N. J., February 13.-An angry demand for Bruno Richard Hauptmann's death sealed New Jersey's case against him yesterday for the murder of Baby Lindbergh.

His voice raised in scorn and fury, Attorney General David T. Wilentz cried out in his all-day summation for a jury mandate which will put Hauptmann in the electric chair, but as he finished he was interrupted and the court room thrown into confusion by a spectator-clergyman's shout.

From his perch on a window sill of the jammed court room, Rev. Vincent G. Burns, a North Jersey pastor, interrupted the summation to cry: "A man confessed that crime to me in my church." He later said the man was not Hauptmann.

Struggling, he was hauled down and taken away. Later Justice Thomas W. Trenchard ordered him released. after instructing the jury to disregard the incident. The preacher had told his story before to both prosecution and defense, but neither called him as a witness. Hauptmann sat tight-lipped through-

out Wilentz's fiery all-day summation. as the prosecutor swung his fist and called him "the lowest form of animal," a pariah who "contaminates the Anna Hauptmann was statuelike in

her chair, but the jurors, by slight gestures and fleeting expressions, frequently betrayed their feelings.

Hits Mercy Recommendation. Savagely Wilentz demanded that Hauptmann be put to death like a dangerous beast, and told the jury that a verdict of conviction with a recommendation of mercy would be "wishy-

Only the electric chair, he cried. would "thaw out" Hauptmann's coldness-"He is cold, yes, but he will be thawed out when he hears the switch." At times the prosecutor's passionate bursts of oratory all but left him exhausted.

He shouted that the murder of the Lindbergh baby would be "insignificant" as compared to the "crime" of freeing Hauptmann, that "every woman in her home would shudder again." Bitterly, Wilentz exclaimed of "per-

jury" in the phoney defense": "Perjury is a joke in this case," he "They would swear to anything, anything to save Hauptmann.

Defends Others.

His phrases dripped with scorn as arraigned the "assassination" of "Jafsie" Condon, the man who paid the \$50,000 ransom; Nurse Betty Gow, Ollie Whateley, the dead Lindbergh butler; Violet Sharpe, the suicide maid, and others. Nothing too mean, nothing too dis-

graceful, to plant some little germ of doubt in the mind of one juror, their only hope." he exclaimed. He rebuked the defense contention h could not have

remembered the voice of the ransom man-the voice he swore was Hauptmann's. "God! Could you ever forget it?" Wilentz cried. "Would anybody ever

forget it? His hope!" Dr. Condon's identification of Hauptmann as the ransom "John" was enough in itself to convict the carpenter of first-degree murder, Wilentz

Sees Gain in Loss.

or not, we can crush them, we can | died of tuberculosis)." crush these snakes, we can crush weak that we can't deal with them. entz told the jury. That's the job that you can do. * * *"

honor please-Those near him said he hollered: my church.

mouth and hustled him out. The justice rapped for order as the excited crowd milled in the court room

deputies to clear the room and summoned counsel for a conference in his It was decided to let the clergy-

man go. recalled yesterday.

He announced then that a man had come to his church on Palm Sunday of 1932 and "confided to me his part in a kidnaping crime."

Asked why he had not turned the man over to police, Burns said: "That was out of the question; he came to my church for protection." Wilentz charged that Hauptmann's

defense against the charge he kidnaped and murdered Baby Lindbergh was financed by "idiots, cranks and fools": pleaded that no mercy be and dubbed him "public enemy No. 1 of this world."

He defended with vigor the circumstantial evidence on which the State depends for conviction, and enumerated that part of the case which he said was not circumstance.

About circumstantial evidence he aid: "When it starts to scream all the lip evidence in the world can't

As not circumstantial, he listed: The identification of Hauptmann by Condon and Joseph A. Perrone, taxi driver, who said Hauptmann paid him a dollar to deliver a ransom note to

Closet Board Cited.

The board in the closet of Hauptmanns' home with writing on it by Hauptmann-Dr. Condon's telephone number and address—as admitted by Hauptmann in the Bronx.

The identification of Hauptmann by Amandus Hochmuth, Millard Whited and Ben Lupica as a man seen lurking near the Lindbergh home before the

Col. Lindbergh's identification of Hauptmann's voice as that of the man heard say "Hey, doctor," in the Bronx cemetery ransom rendezvous. "The brokerage accounts, the sleeping garments and the \$15,000 in gold

in the garage is not circumstantial," "And any one of these things is sufficient." Picking up one of the ransom notes and pointing to the mystic symbol for

"And he (Hauptmann) put his signature on there. There it is: The evidence, trying to link the carpenter participated in this murder that's all blue circle, the red center and the hole; with the kidnap ladder, the ransom you have got to deal with," Wilentz blue circle, the red center and the hole; B in blue for Bruno, R in red for notes, the baby's sleeping garment, said. "He (Reilly) can bring in Violet Richard, hole's H for Hauptmann. the \$50,000 ransom collection, but ever Sharpe's corpse and body and lay it 'Our signature.' Nobody could repro-

Hauptmann.'

Dramatic Moments in Closing of Famous Trial



At left: Attorney General David T. Wilentz in his car as he left the court house at Flemington after summing up the case against Bruno

At right: Dramatic photo shows officers evicting Rev. Vincent Burns from the court room after he had shouted that another man had confessed -Copyright, A. P. Wirephoto. the Lindbergh kidnaping to him.

an amount, instead of before, and held up one of Hauptmann's own documents to show that in this wise it compared with the ransom notes. He defended the elderly Dr. Condon

from the defense insinuations. "If the Lord ever spares me and I am one-half the man at 75 that old Dr. John F. Condon, the doctor from the Bronx, is, I want to tell you, if it is possible I will be more grateful to the Lord than I can imagine any Group Retires After Judge's and Dr. (Charles) Mitchell and other person is."

For contrast to Dr. Condon Wilentz eferred to a defense witness, who, he said, "was a perjurer who stunk to the

As he reviewed the events that folowed the kidnaping, the negotiations for the ransom and the sending of the baby's sleeping suit to Col. Lindbergh, the prosecutor draped the tiny pajamas across the jury rail. Some of the woman jurors gazed at it and swallowed.

"Would Cut Out Heart."

The attorney general emphasized the cruelty of the futile searches Col. defendant was in place and remarked: Lindbergh was forced to make for his baby, which then lay dead and un-noticed in a shallow grave. He said out until the jury has been instructed out until the jury has been instructed you, but you will observe that his "His wife, as I recall in

"Why, he would cut out your heart, honestly, with a razor and think noth-That's how cold-blooded this murderer is.

As to Isador Fisch, Hauptmann's alibi for the money found in his garage and the target of the defense, who charged he, not Hauptmann, was said the defense "didn't prove anything except that Fisch was a poor however. The attorney general concluded his man, that he never owned an autoplea with: "If this jury will do its mobile, had the cheapest room, that duty, we can translate Col. Lind- Fisch gave Hauptmann everything he pergh's loss and sorrow into some gain had before he left, and that Haupt-

these criminals; that society isn't so (Hauptmann) entrely too well," Wil-"If I had my choice I wouldn't get in the same The court room was thrown into con- room. I wouldn't become contamifusion by the cry of the minister from nated. I wouldn't want to breathe

"A man confessed that crime to me in child," he cried, "would shrink into understanding and satisfies the reason An officer pulled Burns down from to the crime that would be committed to act conscienciously upon it." the sill, clapped a hand over his if this man were freed. That would be the crime of the century.

"To let him roam the streets of this country and make every woman in her after the jury had retired, ordered the home shudder again, that would be a real tragedy, an American tragedy."

Claims Baby Was Crushed.

Wilentz contended, too, that Hauptmann "crushed" the baby into in-Burns first told his story at Fort sensibility before he took the child Lee, N. J., November 23, 1934, it was from the nursery, that he used the chisel found near the house for this

Thus, he explained, the baby made no outcry-a point the defense had emphasized.

The excitement in the court plainly irritated Justice Trenchard, and after instructing the jury to disregard anything irrelevant they may have heard, he announced he would charge them today. The charge will probably be between 45 minutes and an hour in length. Burns was at the trial soon after it

opened six weeks ago and studied Hauptmann's face to determine in his own mind if he was the same man as he one who "confessed." Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head

of the State police, said Rev. Mr. Burns came to the authorities some weeks ago and told them that Hauptmann was the man who had "confessed" to him. Earlier today the clergyman said that although the man who came to his church "resembled Hauptmann" he was not as dark complexioned as the defendant.

Was in Court All Day. A resident of Tenafly, Burns had been in court all day.

The jury, once it receives the case leave its guarded deliberation chamber n the rear of the court house. Nothing but food may be taken into the room. As for sleeping, the law allows the jurors to do as they will as

long as they remain in the room. A guard of six uniformed troopers was assigned to the jury today on order of Justice Trenchard, to prevent "any annoyance" from the crowds in

the court room and street. Attorney General Wilentz said "hys terical" women in the crowd might seek to reach the jurors' quarters and attempt to influence them. The summation, at times, was little he had tried to connect with the

nore than an angry tirade. Rambles Back and Forth.

Wilentz rambled back and forth

suit was stripped from it at the point the notations on the panel) although HAUPTMANN FATE at which the nurse. Betty Gow, said he now denies it, you may conclude she found its thumbguard. State's case because the baby's body with Dr. Condon." IN HANDS OF JURY was found in Mercer County. Haupt-

Hunterdon County.

died as a result of that stroke."

ner whatsoever

Condon's testimony?

Cites Defense Theory.

defendant and that the defendant

to support any such conclusion?"

The doors of the court room were

locked as the charge was given. The

Associated Press, the only news service

subscribing to the official transcript of

the proceedings, was able, however, to

report the instructions as they were

The judge declared it a matter of

He recalled the numerous State ex-

said Hauptmann did not write them.

prove the genuiness of handwriting

About the disputed panel in Haupt-

cilled telephone number and address

is wholly for the jury.

of Dr. Condon, he said:

importance as to whether Hauptmann

this jury.

households.

Charge—Court Review Is Praised by Both Sides.

(Continued From First Page.) counsel-"I think it covered the situation fairly well."

Doors Ordered Closed. court opened at 10:02 a.m. The judge polled the jury, asked if the "The officers will now close the

All of the principals sat quiet and most of them showed the strain of ing of it, and go upstairs and eat. the long trial. Hauptmann was grayfaced as usual. His wife, a few seats away, appeared haggard. Col. Lindbergh watched the judge intently, his

The judge told the jury it must be guided by the principles of law which the receiver of the ransom, Wilentz he would set forth. He added that they were the sole judges of evidence,

"You must not consider what I shall say concerning the evidence as being accurate, but you must depend upon your own recollection. You must not for civilization, to show that whether mann supplied him with money for only consider the evidence to which I we catch a man walking into the room the trip (to Germany, where Fisch shall refer, but you must consider all of the evidence in the case."

Explains Legal Points.

He explained the point of law which requires the defendant to be proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt before a conviction can be found.

The court stenographer, the lawyers and Justice Trenchard heard no more, apparently, than his words "If your that iail even to get a confession from the same air. I feel itchy, I feel oozy, I just couldn't stand being anywhere whether the defendant be guilty he is to be declared not guilty. • • • apparently, than his words "If your that jail even to get a confession from The evidence must establish the truth of the fact to a moral certainty, a cer-"This murder of the Lindbergh tainty that convinces and directs the absolute insignificance in comparison and judgment of those who are bound Reviewing the State's evidence, the

> "The fact of death seems to be proved and admitted.

"There is evidence from which you may conclude, if you see fit, that the person who carried away the child, entered the nursery or child's bedroom through the southeast window of the nursery room by means of a ladder placed against the side of the house, under or near the window, and this occurred shortly after 9 o'clock at

Judge Trenchard reminded the jury of the scene about the Lindbergh house when the baby was stolen on the night of March 1, 1932. He recalled that Col. Lindbergh testified he heard a crash that sounded like wood | He said: on wood and that thereafter a broken ladder was found.

Recalls Servants' Stories.

'Miss (Betty) Gow and Mrs. (Ollie) Whateley testified that later, about April 1, 1932," the court went on. they found the thumbguard, which Miss Gow had securely tied to the wrist of the child's sleeping suit when she put him to bed; that they found this thumbguard in the road leading from the Lindbergh home and on the Lindbergh property, with the knot still untied, from which you may possibly conclude that the sleeping suit was stripped off of the child at that place.

The jury was instructed that it may conclude from the evidence that the baby was stolen by some one who entered the nursery of the Lindbergh home through the window by means of a ladder.

The defense had contended the baby tomorrow, will not be permitted to was carried down the stairs of the home by some one on the "inside' and that the ladder was a plant. Sleeping Suit Cited.

> The court also charged the jury that it may conclude the baby's sleeping

watched Reilly, with interest, but he seemed no more touched by the attorney general's invective than he had when Reilly defended him. One by one, Wilentz took the six persons whose character Reilly had attacked and whom, by insinuation,

crime—Betty Gow, Violet Sharpe, Ollie Whateley, Henry "Red" Johnson Isadore Fisch and Dr. Condon. "So far as Hauptmann is concerned over the great field of circumstantial he could have had 50 help him; if he

they were in a disguised or copied ceived the ransom money. duce that except Bruno Richard himself to denounce him, to call him he can bring Isador Fisch's grave cused Hauptmann of hiding \$14,600 buy a ticket in November, 1933.

that it throws light upon the ques-This evidence was important to the tion whether or not he was dealing On the discovery of ransom money mann is charged with murder in in Hauptmann's garage, the court re-

"The State contends that the un- marked: contradicted evidence of Lindbergh "Does it not appear that many the steps under the old ionic facade thousands of dollars of ransom bills and across the broad sidewalk. ference that the felonious stroke oc- were found in his garage, hidden in curred in East Amwell township in the walls or under the floor, that Hunterdon County, when the child others were found on his person when was seized and carried out of the ne was arrested and others passed by nursery window and down the ladder him from time to time * *

by the defendant, and that death was | "The defendant says that these instanteous; and from the evidence ransom bills, moneys, were left with you may conclude, if you see fit, that him by one (Isidor) Fisch, a man now the child was feloniously stricken on the first day of March at the township of East Amwell in this county and sider the evidence that shortly after the delivery of the ransom, Haupt-Reviewing the ransom negotiations.

mann began to purchase stock in a much larger way and to spend more.

Me delivery of the ransom, Hauptbeen on duty throughout the trial.

All night the troopers had stood on The instructions began shortly after in which Dr. Condon said he paid much larger way and to spend more Lindbergh's \$50,000 to Hauptmann, freely. Then he asked: "Do you be-Justice Trenchard said: lieve his testimony that the money "It is argued that Dr. Condon's was left with him in a shoe box, and women who will decide Hauptmann's testimony is inherently improbable that it rested on the top shelf in his

> as I recall it said testimony is corroborated in large part never saw the box and I do not reby several witnesses whose credibility call that any witness, excepting the defendant, testified that they ever has not been impeached in any mansaw the shoe box there." "Of course, if there is in the minds On the State's important ladder

> of the jury a reasonable doubt as to evidence, the court asked the jurors: the truth of any testimony, such "Does not the evidence satisfy you testimony should be rejected, but, upon that at least a part of the wood from the whole, is there any doubt in your which the ladder was built came out mind as to the reliability of Dr. of the flooring of the attic of the defendant? "It is argued," Justice Trenchard "If you find that the murder was said, "that Col. Lindbergh could not

committed by the defendant in perhave identified that voice and that petrating a burglary it is murder in the first degree," the court said, "even though the killing was unintentional. it is unlikely that the defendant would have talked with Condon. Well, those questions are for the determination of "If there is a reasonable doubt that the murder was committed by the defendant in perpetrating a burglary, he exhibits could be examined. must be acquitted.
"If you find the defendant guilty

As to the gang theory expounded by the defense chief. Reilly, the court of murder in the first degree you may, if you see fit, by your verdict and as "It is argued by defendant's coun- a part thereof recommend imprisonsel that the kidnaping and murder ment at hard labor for life." Referring to the testimony of Ar-

was done by a gang and not by the thur Koehler, wood expert, on the was in no wise concerned therein. The ladder, the court said argument was to the effect that it

was done by a gang with the help or connivance of some one or more ser- in respect thereto such weight as you think it entitled to after a convants of the Lindbergh or Morrow sideration of the credibility of the witness. "Now, do you believe that? Is there As to Hauptmann's own testimony: any evidence in this case whatsoever "His interest in the result may be taken into consideration on the ques-

> truth. His previous convictions of crime may be considered only as affecting his credit as a witness. Of Amandus Hockmuth, the aged man who said he saw Hauptmann with

tion of whether he is telling the

a ladder in a car near the Lindbergh home on the day of the crime: "This testimony, if true, if highly

wrote the original ransom note which significant. Do you think that there was found in the Lindbergh nursery and the 13 notes that followed. is any reason, upon the whole, to doubt the truth of the old man's testimony? May he not have well and easily remembered the circumstance, perts testifying that Hauptmann wrote them, Hauptmann's denial and the in view of the fact that that very testimony of one defense expert who night the child was carried away?" As to Hauptmann's alibi witnesses the judge told the jury: "The weight of the evidence to

"You should consider the fact where it is the fact, that several of the witnesses have been convicted of crime and determined whether or not their credibility has been affected mann's closet which bore the penthereby. And where it appears that witnesses have made contradictory "If you believe that he did (write statements you should consider that

Most-Disputed Points in Case

Fight for Bruno Waged on Ladder and Ransom Notes and Alibis for Important Dates.

By the Associated Press -Here are salient points in the prosecution and defense cases in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann:

The kidnap ladder-The State charged Hauptmann built it, using a where he died. He said he played the board from his attic for one of the rails. A wood expert testified the Fisch. other lumber in it came from a Bronx lumber yard where Hauptmann worked and bought lumber. Defense witnesses denied the one rail was where his wife worked. Prosecution ade with a board from the attic and challenged the authenticity of inden- the Lindbergh estate early that night. tifying nail holes. The defense charged the ladder was "planted."

that Hauptmann wrote all 14 notes. One defense expert said Hauptmann could not have written them and that | Hauptmann as the "John" who re-

that Hauptmann spent the rest of the FLEMINGTON, N. J., February 13. \$50,000 ransom in speculating in stocks and in living expenses over a two and one-half year period. Hauptmann said the money was in

> Fisch before Fisch sailed for Germany stock market with savings and with money made in the fur business with Hauptmann's alibis-Hauptmann his wife and other defense witness testified that on the night of the kid naping he was at the Bronx bakery

witnesses swore Hauptmann was near The State attacked the veracity of some of Hauptmann's alibi witnesses Defense witnesses said Hauptmann The ransom notes—Eight hand-writing experts testified for the State night the ransom was paid. Dr. John F. Condon, ransom intermediary, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh identified

A theater ticket seller

fact and determine their credibility as affected thereby." His remark on circumstantial evi-

"When the case against the defendant is made up wholly of a chain of circumstances and there is reasonable doubt as to any fact the existence of which is essential to establish guilt. the defendant should be acquitted.

"It is not sufficient that the circumstances prove, coincide with, account for and therefore render probable the hypothesis that is sought to be established by the prosecution. They must exclude to a moral certainty every other hypothesis, but the single one

Jury Listens Intently.

The jurors seemed oblivious to the court room scene. They had eyes only for the justice as he leaned talked. Juror No. 3, Mrs. Verna Sny- may be convicted of murdering the turns der, was the only one in the box who Lindbergh baby may be taken to the occasionally took her glance from Justice Trenchard. Once she stared at Hauptmann, and then dropped her eyes meditatively to look at the jury Although defense counsel s rail before her. Then she returned were confident the jury would acquit, revenue act which makes portions of to watch the jurist on the bench.

charge continued the lawyers at the tion was involved. defense table attended studiously, occasionally making notes on some was drawn, almost word for word, point. The prosecution attorneys from an act, passed about 1895, which listened in various attitudes of atten- provided that a culprit could be tion and few notes were taken at their charged with first-degree murder if formation would allow kidnapers to

Hauptmann Scans Jury.

Then abruptly it was all over. The awyers arose as the jurors, carrying coats and hats, filed soberly from the jury box, past the prosecution table, past Hauptmann and his wife, past the defense table and out of court to the bare, virtually unfurnished room in the back of the court house where

they will deliberate. Hauptmann gave each face one last searching look and then settled back a little in his chair. Mrs. Hauptmann had words of encouragement to say to him, but he listened absently, glancing once toward the door through which the jurors had quietly departed.

States Supreme Court. The jury returned to the court house this morning under a guard, beavy and formidable enought to be POLITICAL LEADER DIES worthy of a President.

But the crowds of yesterday, the hrongs that jammed Main street from curb to curb, flowing across the sidewalks and up to the porch of the Union Hotel, were missing Shortly before court opened there

around the court house. But the State police were every where in evidence, men in bright powder-blue tunics, guarding the doors of the court house, stationed on

Clusters of people were on the Union Hotel porch, on the sidewalks and in the streets, watching sound motion picture men setting up their machines, watching photographers at

As 10 o'clock drew near a feeling of tenseness became noticeable everywhere. The jury had breakfasted, as they had dined last night, under a guard of six State troopers in addition to the deputy sheriffs who have duty in the hotel, lest some one try to get near the eight men and four

Room Above Cell For Use of Jurors

FLEMINGTON, N. J., February 13.-A room directly above Bruno Hauptmann's jail quarters is set aside for the deliberations of his jurors. The cheerless, bare witness room on the third floor of the new jail

room was provided with chairs and a makeshift stand, on which trial narrow court between the court house and the jail. On the second floor of

Special padlocks were installed on all doors leading from the witness room to offices on the third floor, to assure no interference with the jury "You should consider the marks during its deliberations. A passageupon the wood and give the evidence way connects the witness room with

BRUNO MAY ASK FEDERAL RULING

Constitutionality of Jersey Income Filing Date Next Law Involved in Case Doubted by Defense.

FLEMINGTON. N. J., February 13.—The New Jersey statute under

All the while Justice Trenchard's pressed the opinion a Federal ques- spection. The indictment against Hauptmann end at the present session.

as burglary. A member of the defense staff Kansas City Circuit Court judge.

the commission of the underlying ness men would be subjected to unfair crime, burglary. The prosecution contended the tors. burglary continued as long as the occurring at the foot of the kidnap author of a similar resolution. ladder, a murder conviction was legal The defense counsel pointed out,

however, that the criterion of flight

had not been ruled on by the United

Crash Injury Proves Fatal to Jerome T. Fuller, 60.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., February 13 were only a few hundred persons political figure in Alabama for many dent last week.

A native of Centerville, Ala., he genthau. was State compaign manager for Gov. b. M. Miller and Senator John H. Bankhead in 1930 against the Heflin-Mayor Frank Dixon in last year's have expresed privately their opposirace for Governor.

EARNS WAY WITH BONES ITHACA N. Y., February 13 (AP) .--

He collects skeletons of animals.

from frogs to horses, polishes and assembles them, and sells them to individuals. Now he has two dozen missile 2.134 years old. regular sources of skeletons. They

PUBLICITY ON TAX **RETURNS FOUGHT**

Month Brings Bill-Crime Aid Cited.

By the Associated Press.

With the approach of another income tax filing date next month, a drive is being pushed in Congress to slightly forward toward them and which Bruno Richard Hauptmann stop publicity about taxpeyers' re-

> Complaining that it is "the greatest scientific aid ever given to crimi-United States Supreme Court for a nals," Representative Bell, Democrat of Missouri, introduced a bill yester-Although defense counsel said they day to repeal the section in the 1934 a member of the defense staff ex- the returns available for public in-His was the second step toward this

Kidnaping Feared.

"The publicity on Income tax ina killing occurred during the com- ply scientifically their nefarious pracmission of a high misdemeanor, such tices with the greatest menace to the American people," said Bell, a former

pointed out that a conviction for "Widows, unsuspecting property first-degree murder, carrying the owners and those who had recently death penalty, could not be returned come into wealth would be the living by the jury unless they were con- quarries of every promoter of frauduvinced the killing occurred during lent stock schemes and rackets. Busiadvantages by unscrupulous competi-

Representative Bacon, Republican of kidnaper was in flight and conse- New York, who calls the present law quently, with the death of the baby "an invitation to snooping." is the Bell goes farther than the New

Yorker, however, in proposing to strike from the National Industrial Recovery Act a provision designating all re-

turns made under that law as "public records." Publicity Held Unnecessary.

Bacon says this is unnecessary, holding that the revenue law supersedes the N. I. R. A.

Taxes are the subject of more proposed legislation in the form of a (P).—Jerome T. Fuller, 60, a leading can of New York, to require the Treasbill by Representative Fish, Republiyears, died here yesterday from in-of holders of tax-exempt securities juries received in an automobile acci- with the amount of tax thus avoided. The bill is opposed by Seceretary Mor-

Speaker Byrns and other House leaders have refrained from comment on the repeal proposals, but Locke "Jeffersonian" ticket, and for some influential majority members tion to publication of income tax in-

BRICK 2,134 YEARS OLD

Hy Sachs, Cornell junior, is paying his expenses through college with Relic From Wall of China Presented Illinoisan by Sailor.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., February 13 (A).-If T. B. Correll feels like doing students, schools, museums and private any brick-tossing, he can heave a The brick, once a part of the Great include circuses, lion farmers in the Wall of China, was given Correll by West, game farms and farmers near his grandson, T. J. Bliss, a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Chaumont.

Of Bruno Set Aside Annual Reunions to Be Talked By Bruno Jurors After Trial

A plan for a permanent organization of the Hauptmann jury in order to hold a reunion party once a year will be discussed when the trial ends. Oden Baggstrom, chief jury constable, said building directly behind the court

The three windows look out on a a president and secretary, to hold an time rolls 'round annual affair and re-enact old times. "We'd have dinner in the Union screens, but with no State troopers."

Baggstrom said maybe the "affair" Constable Sue Dilts, with victrola music and dancing afterward.

would be a birthday party "just like we had for Mrs. Ethel Stockton and

"We'd shake the roof celebrating."

railroad section gang worker, would FLEMINGTON, N. J., February 13.— be 59 when the first reunion takes place, and Mrs. Stockton, the youngest jurywoman, would be 33 "It wouldn't be hard for them all to come," said Baggstrom. "Most of

"I think they'll be in favor of it." whether the jury bachelor. Robert said Baggstrom, "an organization with Cravatt, will be married when reunion The permanent organization idea was Baggstrom's. the jail beneath the room is Haupt- Hotel dining room again, behind fraternal spirit flower as the jury took its Saturday spins in his school bus

The chief constable is wondering

and walked briskly on the second-floor veranda of the hotel "This spirit should be preserved," said Baggstron An idea that has been suggested is

to organize the jurors' 22 children as

The oldest juror, Philip Hockenbury, a subsidiary the court room.

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He pointed to Hauptmann's habit the world No. 1.

of placing the dollar sign (\$) after He watched Wilentz as he had of placing the dollar sign (\$) after He watched Wilentz as he had other defense with the world No. 1.

Further prosecution testimony was birthday party that night.