

HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935

CARETAKER TAKES STAND

Condemned to Die in Electric Chair

SAVED FROM LAKE

Fence Rail Raft Rescue at Wellington Boys to Reach U.S.

Charles fishermen sighted them at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, hopelessly locked in a rapidly drifting ice-floe two miles off shore. Within half an hour a rescue plane was despatched by the Royal Canadian Air Force from Trenton and flew over the ice floe dropping blankets and provisions. In the meantime two Wellington men, Dennis Ingram and Dayton Murphy, went to the rescue in a 16-foot skiff and after a three-hour struggle, during which they had to cover three-quarters of a mile of thin ice pulling their skiff behind them, brought the boys into this port.

The younger lad had fallen into the ice-cold water a short time before the rescue and was completely exhausted when brought in. Vardy appeared little the worse for the ordeal.

They left the Shelter at Belleville Sunday night and walked and hitch-hiked the 21 miles to Wellington, arriving in this vicinity Monday. They spent the night in a farmer's barn near Wellington, which is in the southwest section of Prince Edward County, about 10 miles south of Trenton, and Tuesday made their raft on the lakeshore half a mile from the village. Their plan was to reach Rochester, N.Y., 40 miles across the lake.

They had gone about a mile out in the lake when caught in the ice floe which was drifting west. They had drifted with the floe two and a half miles when sighted today.

Ingram and Murphy, who effected the boys' rescue, hold medals for rescuing a man from an ice floe two years ago. They carried in the skiff today two ladders which, when they reached the floe, they laid across the thin ice. Crossing upon the ladders, they pulled their skiff after them. For three-quarters of a mile to the boys, and then back to the open water, this perilous procedure was followed.

Hundreds of people lined the shore watching the rescue. When the boys were brought in, they were taken to the office of Dr. R. A. Thompson where they received medical attention and were put

ANGUISH PASSES AS DAWN COMES TO HAUPTMANN

Fitful Sleep Falls on German Carpenter in His Cell

BREAKFAST EATEN

Condemned Man Will Shortly be Taken to Trenton, N.J.

(By James Y. Lawrence)

Flemington, N.J., Feb. 14 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, with a sentence of death lying upon him, early today fell into fitful sleep in his Hunterdon County jail quarters. The anguish to which the German carpenter gave way after the jury of Hunterdon County plain folk pronounced him the Lindbergh baby slayer passed as dawn approached and he stretched himself upon his cell cot in slumber.

At the customary breakfast hour he was awakened by his guards and ate oatmeal, bread and coffee. Then he lay back again, silent and depressed, to resume his rest.

Sometime, within a few hours or a few days, as Sheriff John H. Curtiss decides, Hauptmann will be delivered to the keepers of the State Prison at Trenton and lodged in the death house, not far from the electric chair. Before the date set for execution, the week of March 18, his counsel, perfecting an appeal, will obtain a stay and carry his case through the New Jersey Appellate Courts.

Wife Not Admitted
The sheriff said he would not permit Mrs. Hauptmann to visit her husband again while he remained in the county jail, but he may relax the restriction.

C. Lloyd Fisher, another of Hauptmann's attorney who practices in Flemington, spoke highly of the jury. He knows most of the members of the jury and shook hands with several as they departed from the hotel for their homes.

"This," Fisher observed, "is an honest jury. I was shocked to

Bronx Carpenter Totters Slightly When Sentenced To Die Week of March 18

After Word With Wife in Courtroom Goes to Cells to Weep

APPEAL IS EXPECTED

Thirteenth Day of Month Closes Trial With Death Penalty

(By William A. Kinney)

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Flemington, N.J., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Death has been decreed for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of killing the Lindbergh baby, but his counsel drafted today a fight through high courts, which may last months. Frison precedent combined with judge and jury to fix the night of March 22, as the tentative date for Hauptmann's electrocution. He was sentenced to "suffer death" the week of March 18, and Friday is doomsday in the death house at Trenton.

While Hauptmann wept in his cell, Edward J. Reilly, Chief of the Defence Staff, said an appeal would be carried to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

The first tribunal expected to hear the plea, the State Court of Errors and Appeals, meets for its next term late in May. The Court of Pardons will not hear it before October.

The jurors, who sentenced him showed more emotion than did Hauptmann as he stood before them at 10.45 p.m. last night.

Speaks to Wife

With a look of affection the 36-year-old prisoner turned to his faithful wife and said:

"It's all right, Annie."

Back in his cell, out of the gaze of the curious, Hauptmann burst into tears.

The jurors required more than 11 hours to reach their verdict. They were closely guarded after the case ended but a courthouse report was that two of the four women had held out for a recommendation of mercy. That would have meant a

Hauptmann Summary

(By the Associated Press)

Bruno Richard Hauptmann was convicted at Flemington, N.J., last night of the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of March 18. The jury was out 11 hours and 22 minutes.

Defence Counsel said the case would be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary. If all possible methods of delay are used and the verdict is ultimately upheld, Hauptmann may not be put to death until October.

Hauptmann tottered, when sentence was pronounced and cried after being returned to his cell. His wife wept.

The defendant's mother, Frau Pauline Hauptmann who lives at Kamenz, Saxony, Germany, wrote President Roosevelt a letter begging him to be "merciful."

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh made no comment on the verdict. Also silent were Dr. John F. Condon, ransom intermediary and Mrs. Dwight Morrow. The child's grandmother, who were prosecution witnesses.

Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, chief of the prosecution staff, praised the jurors, saying: "The nation is indebted to these courageous men and women." In Washington Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee said: "Any other verdict would have been a reflection on the ability of the American people to govern themselves."

The mother of Betty Gow, former Lindbergh nursemaid, told a London paper that the verdict "vindicated Betty from the attacks made on her."

Kidnapping In Fifty Words