

HAUPTMANN IS ELECTROCUTED FRIDAY NIGHT

Celebrated Lindbergh Kidnaping Case Is Brought To End

Trenton, N. J., April 3.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed tonight for the Lindbergh baby murder—a crime he refused to the end to admit.

He was pronounced dead at 8:47:30 p. m. after three shocks in the electric chair in the gloomy, stone prison where he so long had been kept alive through a series of extraordinary and startling developments.

His death for the kidnap-murder of the twenty-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., ended the main plot of the strange story that began to unfold the blustering night of March 1, 1932, when the son of America's famous flying couple was stolen from the nursery of their Hopewell home.

Hauptmann, the man who wouldn't talk during long hours of police grilling and during the 13 months he occupied a cell six paces from the electric chair, went to the execution chamber without a word passing his lips.

Thus vanished forever the oft-expressed but little-entertained hope he would confess that he climbed the rickety ladder, took the child and exchanged its sleeping garment for \$50,000 ransom.

Remains Stoical To End
The 55 witnesses, who crowded the little room at state prison where New Jersey puts its condemned to death, sat tense wondering whether the stoical Bronx carpenter would at last break.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, the man who prosecuted Hauptmann during the long trial at Flemington more than a year ago, had predicted the cold prisoner would "thaw out when he hears that switch."

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, dark and soldierly warden, told the witnesses a few minutes before they marched silently through the prison yard to the little red brick death house that "if Hauptmann talks, I will handle it."

Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who once saved Hauptmann by reprieve on his execution eve, refused to do so again, though a conference with Wilentz which extended almost up to the hour of death led to strong belief that he might.

He had directed a vigorous investigation of his own in the expressed opinion the crime was not solved.

But at the end, he bowed to the attorney general's advice that under the law he was powerless to further stay Hauptmann's death.

Bruno Makes No Protest
Hauptmann did not say a word in the death chamber. Not even a murmur passed his lips. Whether from weakness, fear or a feeling of futility, he did not make a last protestation of innocence.

As two guards led him into the chamber at 8:41, he was ashen white. His shaven head accentuated his almost ghastly appearance. His white face matched his white cotton shirt.

Once he looked at the witnesses, something resembling a sneer came over his face.

He slumped into the chair. Three guards fastened the straps about his arms and body and the electrode on his right leg.

Robert Elliott the official executioner adjusted the cupped-shape headpiece and the mask.

At 8:43, Elliott spun the rheostat wheel that sent 2000 volts of current through Hauptmann's body. Hauptmann stiffened. His arms became tense. The muscles on his bare right leg bulged.

Slowly, Elliott reduced the voltage to 300 volts.

At 8:44, a second shock of 2000 volts went through Hauptmann's body. It did not stiffen this time. No longer was there a muscular reaction.

Examined By Doctors
Again the voltage was reduced.

At 8:45, Elliott applied a third shock, held it a minute and then cut off the current.

A guard slashed his shirt.

DR. McDONALD FIRES OPENING CAMPAIGN GUN

Candidate For Governor Calls For New Deal In North Carolina

WINSTON-SALEM, April 2.—Pledging loyalty and support to the New Deal policies of President Roosevelt, Dr. Ralph W. McDonald called for a "new deal" in North Carolina as he formally opened his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination here tonight.

The young ex-college professor denounced the present state administration as "working hand in hand with the major tobacco companies, the wealthy textile groups, and the major oil companies," and called his opponents for the Democratic nomination "machine candidates."

He called for repeal of the sales tax, reduction of automobile license fees to a minimum of \$5, "more adequate school support," enactment of social security laws, "a new set of appointive officials in high places," cooperation with the New Deal farm program, and the guarantee "by the state law" of the right of labor to organize, and submission of the liquor question to a vote of the people.

Pledges Sales Tax Repeal
In pledging repeal of the sales tax, McDonald said, "no part of the state's tax burden will be placed on land," and added, "the necessary revenues will be provided by reaching wealth which is now escaping taxation entirely or paying less than its fair share."

To replace revenue the sales tax now produces, McDonald proposed the following program:

1—Extension of the income tax "to include dividends, interest, and other sources of very large individual incomes now escaping taxation."

2—A change of the corporation franchise tax so it will be based "on true value, including intangibles and corporate excess. * * * The present franchise tax, based principally upon capital stock, falls from two to twenty times more heavily upon the average corporation * * * as upon the wealthier and more profitable corporations."

3—Increased taxation of power companies and other public utilities "without one cent of the added burden being passed on in increased rate."

4—Inclusion of chain filling stations in the chain store tax.

5—A "small mercantile license tax not greater than that of Virginia."

miles from the big white Lindbergh home atop Soudland mountain.

Three other doctors also examined the now dead Hauptmann, not once but twice.

Pronounced dead
They gathered in a little circle hiding Hauptmann from view and appeared to confer. For a fraction of a minute, it seemed to the witnesses that they might decide another shock necessary.

Then they stepped back, nodding to Dr. Weisler.

The prison physician turned to Colonel Kimberling, who had stood with head bowed for six minutes. The warden attended the electrocution, but did not see it.

He looked up for the first time. "This man is dead," the doctor said.

Col. Kimberling gazed at a big yellow clock a guard had held aloft all through the affair.

"It is 8:47 1-2," he said. Even as he spoke, Hauptmann's body was being carried away.

Four guards, on grasping each leg, one each arm and shoulder, took the sagging body to the autopsy room a few steps away. There will be no autopsy—under New Jersey law there is none—but they call the room that just the same.

Clergymen Read Ritual
While the execution was on, two men who believed Hauptmann innocent and who spent the last hours with him, read in German the Lutheran ritual.

The clergymen, the Rev. John Matthiesen of Trenton, and the Rev. D. G. Werner of New York, preceded Hauptmann into the chamber. They read together at the start. Finally Mr. Werner stopped and withdrew to one side. Mr. Matthiesen kept on, stopping only a short time before Dr. Weisler formally pronounced Hauptmann dead.

The execution was over—Hauptmann had paid with his life for a crime which Governor Hoffman said was still unsolved.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the plain German woman who had fought so long to save him, received the news in her hotel room—two miles from the prison.

MRS. WARREN, 58, OF MURPHY, DIES SUNDAY EVENING

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Warren, 58, of Murphy, were held at the Peachtree church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock with the Rev. W. H. Baucom, Jr., pastor of the Murphy Baptist church, officiating. Interment was in the church yard. Peyton G. Ivie, of Murphy and Massie Funeral home, of Waynesville, were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Warren died Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Zeb Trull, of Canton, N. C., Mrs. Bill Gilbert, of Almond, Mrs. Frank Cole, of Mineral Bluff, Ga., Mrs. Fred Hyatt, of Isabella, Tenn., and Miss Bonalee Warren, of Murphy, and three sons, T. G., of Knoxville, Tenn., J. D. of Gastonia, and P. H., of St. Louis.

YOUNG MARBLE MOTHER DIES ON SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Elizabeth Amos, 33, of Marble, who died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock were held at the Peachtree Baptist church. Peyton G. Ivie was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Pall-bearers were W. S. Dockery, C. T. Winkler, Bud Ballard, Tom Coggins, Chancey Webb, and Tom Atchley.

Flower girls were: Bit Anderson, Lucille Trull and Elaine Kilpatrick assisted by Marble school children.

Surviving are her husband; four children, Dreamenell, Jerald, Martha Jean and C. N., Jr., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Queen, of Peachtree; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Donley and Mrs. Rol Wilson, both of Peachtree, Mr. Fannie Egges and Mrs. Myrtle Luther, and two brothers, Otis and Owen, all of Youngstown, Ohio.

MRS. STALCUP, 29, OF NEAR MARBLE, BURIED ON SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Stalcup, 29, of Marble, who died Saturday morning at 11 o'clock after a week's illness, were held at the Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Jim Truett officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Peyton G. Ivie was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Stalcup was one of the finest young ladies in the section in which she lived and was very popular. She joined the church 15 years and proved herself a real Christian.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, Ira, Clyde, Henry and Charles; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moss, of Brasstown; four sisters, Fannie, Alice and Ruth, all of Brasstown, and Mrs. May Lumpkin, of Peachtree, and two brothers, Grover and Amos, both of Brasstown.

MRS. WALKER, OF RANGER SECTION DIES ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Manervia Ditmore Walker, 79 wife of the late G. M. Walker, died at the home of her son, B. C. Walker, near the Ranger community, Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock of a general breakdown which she had been suffering for some months.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with the Rev. Fred Styles officiating. Interment was in the family cemetery. W. D. Townson was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Those acting as pallbearers were: M. M. Kilpatrick, Howard Hickey, Herman King, Will Mintz, Dillard McCombs and V. M. Johnson.

Mrs. Walker was a native of Cherokee county and had lived here all her life. She was one of the finest citizens in her community and had been a member of the Baptist church for more than 65 years.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. D. F. Styles, of Robbinsville; Mrs.

C. J. Ester, of Letitia; Mrs. J. R. Roberts, of Mooresville, and Mrs. Arthur Graham, of Letitia; four sons, C. E. and W. E., both of Letitia; B. C., of Murphy, and L. M., of Chattanooga, Tenn., and more than 100 grandchildren.

Mrs. Katherine Gibbons of Kansas City found a human finger in a loaf of bread she bought from a baker.

REDUCED PRICES
SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY
PINKERTON'S
Murphy, N. C.

Tax Lister's Notice

For the purpose of receiving your tax lists for the year 1936, the undersigned List Takers for Murphy Township will be at the following places on dates indicated. Come and list your taxes at one of the places and thus expedite the business, and also save expenses to the public and extra cost to you.

Murphy—Court House—
April 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 29 and 30.

Grape Creek—School House—
April 13th and 14th.

Ebenezer—School House—
April 15th and 16th.

Boiling Springs—School House—
April 17th and 18th.

Grandview—Davis Store—
April 20th and 21st.

Martin's Creek—School House—
April 22nd and 23rd.

Peachtree—School House—
April 24th and 25th.

Tomotla—Keener's Shop—
April 27th and 28th.

Very respectfully,

P. H. LEATHERWOOD, List Taker.

B. L. PADGETT, List Taker

W. W. BARTON, Tax Supervisor.

THIS IS EASTER



Dress Up and look your best. The Murphy Laundry is here to serve you this Easter.

We have just added a great deal more machinery to our dry cleaning department.

We can now give you the very best service obtainable.

Send us your suits and dresses for a good job of dry cleaning and pressing

AND YOU'LL BE DRESSED FOR EASTER.

MURPHY LAUNDRY

B. B. Cornwell, Proprietor

"Where We Serve We Satisfy" MURPHY, N. C.