

Albany Gets Kidnapping Bill as Governor Throws Full Police Force Into Search

ROOSEVELT ORDERS STATE POLICE HUNT

Troopers Patrol Border and Main Highways in Search for Lindbergh Baby.

MOVE FOR DEATH PENALTY

McNaboe to Introduce a Bill Today Making Kidnapping of Child a Capital Offense.

LIFE TERM ALSO PROPOSED

Assembly Gets O'Meara Measure—Dr. Love Urges Fingerprinting of Infants for Identification.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. ALBANY, March 2.—All the resources of the State police system, in pursuance to instructions from Governor Roosevelt, are enlisted tonight in a State-wide effort to find the son of Colonel Lindbergh and his kidnapers.

Governor Roosevelt, immediately after reading the report of the kidnapping in his morning paper and before leaving the Executive Mansion, issued instructions to Major John Warner, Superintendent of State Police, to dispatch every man at his command at the disposal of the New Jersey authorities.

A force of State Troopers was dispatched by Major Warner to the counties on the west shore of the Hudson bordering on New Jersey. All main highways that the kidnappers might be expected to traverse are being patrolled by troopers acting under orders to stop and search suspicious characters.

The Governor when he reached the Capitol, said: "I am personally deeply interested, because I know both Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh. My daughter, Curtis Dall, was at school with Mrs. Lindbergh."

Death for Kidnappers Urged

Preparations are being made for the introduction of a bill to make kidnapping of a child punishable by death in the electric chair. Senator John J. McNaboe, a Tammany member, will introduce the bill tomorrow. It would make kidnapping of a child below 16 years of age punishable by death in the electric chair for abduction of older persons.

"At no time in the history of the world," said Senator McNaboe, "has a crime so heinous and so heinous as kidnapping of a child been committed. Every family feels as though its own child had been snatched away from its arms. It has been confuted with despair over this outrage. There is only one way to deal with the perpetrators of such a crime, and that is by the execution with quick dispatch.

Another Bill Introduced

An anti-kidnapping measure somewhat less drastic actually came before the Legislature today, sponsored by Assemblyman Daniel J. O'Meara, a Monrovia Republican. The bill provides for a maximum term of imprisonment for the present penalty of from ten to fifty years.

"The time has come to put such vile characters as kidnapers where they belong. It is the duty of the Legislature to take the opportunity to menace society," Assemblyman O'Meara said. "The mental agony of a mother, over the loss of her infant, in tender years as the Lindbergh baby must be horrible beyond anything that can be imagined. Drastic action is necessary to curb such heinous crimes. Kidnapping is becoming so very prevalent."

Ten to Fifty Years Present Sentence

It was explained at District Attorney Crain's office yesterday that the kidnapping of any person in this State, except in the case of a child in differences between parents, is punishable by a sentence of from ten to fifty years. Any person proved to be a fourth offender under a Baumes law, it was added, could receive a life term on conviction.

WANTS DOGS TO TRAIL BABY

Use of Cleveland Publisher Urges Their Use to Track Abductors.

LEADERS IN THE SEARCH FOR THE KIDNAPPERS AND THE POSTAL CARD MAILED IN NEWARK.



New Jersey officials confer with Governor Moore in Trenton. Left to right, front: Major Charles H. Schoeffel, Inspector Harry Walsh, Police Chief Wolff of Jersey City, Colonel H. N. Schwarzkopf, Superintendent of New Jersey State Police; Governor A. Harry Moore and A. C. Reeves, President of New Jersey Senate. Rear row: Prosecutor Erwin Marshall of Mercer County, Police Inspector Harry Wilson, Jersey City; Police Captains Henry Gauthier and Patrick Brady, both of Jersey City.

100,000 TAKE PART IN GREAT MANHUNT

Continued from Page One.

Inspector Harry Walsh of the Jersey City police, a veteran of the 1926 investigation of the Hall-Mills murders, and ten picked men from among his subordinates were detailed by Director of Public Safety John J. Beggans of Jersey City to proceed to Trenton to act as field investigators. They were to assist the State police, Chief of Police Thomas J. Wolf of Jersey City, who went to Trenton to take part in directing the search, announced there late last night that the former members of the State in some colonies at Greystone Park, Skillman Village and the Trenton State Hospital for the Insane were being checked for information.

He also revealed that investigators had been dispatched during the evening to the eastern part of Pennsylvania to search for the kidnappers. New York State to follow up various clues. He refused, however, to give any information about the nature of the leads they were following.

Pickets Placed on Highways

With every available man of the New Jersey State Police engaged in patrolling the roads for suspicious cars, the police forces of the municipalities of the State supplemented the State police by establishing picket forces on all major highways entering their jurisdiction. Meanwhile, the detectives of the various localities got in touch with "stool-pigeons" and underworld connections of their own in the hope of picking up some tangible clue.

In New York City the entire force of 19,000 men was ordered by Commissioner Mulrooney in the most vigorous terms to work night and day on the search for the child. The State Island bridges and ferries, the North River ferries were closely watched throughout the day and night, while the new police radio station, W.P.C.G., sent out by short wave to the patrolling detective cars every bulletin that was received from Princeton at its commencement last June.

The Coast Guard from its base on Staten Island also flashed word by radio to all its stations along the upper house, made public a telegram for its patrols to be on the alert for anything that might aid in the search for the youngster and his kidnapers. The superintendent of the New Jersey department of the American Legion was placed at the disposal of Colonel Schwarzkopf by W. Rex McCrossin, State commander, who announced that he had directed all county commanders to place themselves at the orders of their local police departments. The State police also were furnished with a list of all commanders, with their telephone numbers, for possible mobilization in any emergency.

Princeton University students in small groups beat through the woods in the direction of the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, ten miles to the north, although that organized search was denounced by the university authorities. Colonel Lindbergh received an honorary degree from Princeton at its commencement last June.

General Appeal Sent Out

In Pennsylvania, to the west of the Lindbergh home, 120 State troopers were concentrated on the search. Delaware River bridges were watched and garages where cars are parked overnight were examined, while Major Lynn G. Adams, head of the State police force, sent out the following appeal on the interstate police wire circuit, according to The Associated Press.

"Unless the kidnappers are recovered and the kidnapers apprehended and punished, no baby will be safe. Let everybody enlist in the search.

"If there is an abandoned farm, hunting lodge or fishing camp in your community, make certain that it is not occupied. If unknown persons have recently moved into your neighborhood watch for suspicious activity and report to police for investigation.

Airplanes Are Searched

All airplanes arriving at the Westchester airport at Montk were searched and their pilots questioned on the theory that the kidnapers might have escaped by air. Planes were held in readiness for pursuit purposes or for scanning lonely areas should the police desire to use them. Two of the State troopers hold pilot licenses.

From Old Lyme at the mouth of the Connecticut River to Thompsonville in the northern part of Connecticut, all bridges crossing the river were watched on the possibility that the kidnapers might have fled into New England. Orders were given for the entire State police force of 100 men to be on the alert, and a special patrol of 20 men was sent out from Hartford to roam the State for suspicious travelers.

FRANKFURTER OPPOSES FEDERAL KIDNAP LAW

Criticism of the proposal to make kidnapping a Federal offense was voiced last night by Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School at the annual dinner of the New York Patent Law Association at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"We have too many statutes in the Federal code," Professor Frankfurter said, "that should never have been put there. Instead of increasing the number of Federal offenses we should remove a great many of them from the statute books and transfer jurisdiction to the State courts. If the State courts aren't adequate our job is to make them so. The proposed kidnapping law is an example of the tendency to add to the already great burden of the Federal courts."

"Increasing the number of Federal judges is no remedy. An increase in numbers necessarily means a decrease in quality."

Federal Attorney Howard W. Amell in Brooklyn yesterday declared his opposition to the proposed kidnapping bill pending before Congress, designed to make kidnapping across State lines a Federal offense punishable by death. Mr. Amell, incensed at the "brazen effrontery" of the Lindbergh kidnapers, said that he believed some such legislation was necessary.

ABDUCTOR IS TRAILED 2 MILES BY TRAPPERS

Footprints of Kidnappers Are Lost on Firm Ground in Woods Near Home.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. HOPEWELL, N. J., March 2.—The footprints of the kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby were traced to the edge of a forest near the Lindbergh home this morning by two trappers and several of the State police. The prints ended abruptly at the edge of the woods.

The trappers, Oscar Bush, 26 years old, former Deputy Sheriff of Mercer County, and James Wycoff, 47, his partner, were called at the Lindbergh home early this morning. The footprints were clearly visible beneath the window of the room from which the baby was stolen.

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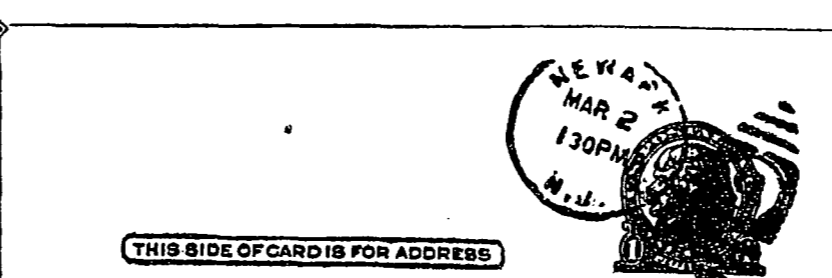
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Front of Postal Card, Addressed to Colonel Lindbergh.

CHAS. LINBERG PRINCETON N. J.

BABY SAFE INSTRUCTIONS LATER ACT ACCORDINGLY

The Back of the Postal Card With Its Message.

Will Rogers Recalls a Golden-Haired Baby Toddlng About in the Lindbergh Nursery

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 2.—Why don't lynching parties widen their scope and take in kidnappings? They are ten times more premeditated and performed by more normal people.

It wasn't enough for that Morrow family to lose the most able, fairest and broadest of our public men; they have to be saddled with this. I am sure nothing could carry more sympathy.

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FEDERAL AID IN HUNT ORDERED BY HOOVER

Continued from Page One.

wired the chiefs of all enforcing agencies in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Delaware to go the limit in cooperation. The order sent into action 563 prohibition agents.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, the backbone of the Federal cooperation, immediately after Attorney General Mitchell's first conference with the President wired to Colonel Schwarzkopf, Superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, offering 100 per cent cooperation in any direction the New Jersey authorities considered desirable.

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STATES RUSH ACTION ON KIDNAPPING LAWS

But Death Penalty Proposal in Jersey Is Held Up at Request of Col. Lindbergh.

WISDOM OF STEP DEBATED

Fear of Violence by Abductors Is Weighed—Bill Ready at Albany—Federal Legislation Pressed.

In Congress and in various State Legislatures now in session, indignation over the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby took the form yesterday of proposals to make kidnapping punishable by death, on the principle that it is worse than murder. Kidnapping, moreover, is punishable by death in Missouri, by sentence up to life in other States, and not at all under Federal statutes.

However, when the death penalty was proposed yesterday in New Jersey, where the law now authorizes a sentence from five years to life, Colonel Lindbergh asked Governor Moore to hold up any such change in the law until he had recovered his baby.

The New Jersey police had pointed out on drawbacking of the action. As kidnapping is a continuing crime, the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby would be liable to capital punishment if they were arrested at any time while they still held him in their possession, and therefore, they might kill him, since they would be subjected to the same penalty for either offense, kidnapping or murder.

In Trenton, Senator E. Donald Sterner, who was about to introduce a bill in the New Jersey Legislature for the kidnapping of a child, deferred to Colonel Lindbergh's wishes and held it back.

In Albany, however, Senator John J. McNaboe, who was about to introduce such a bill in the New York State Legislature today, in Richmond, Va., J. E. Williams of Culpeper, who introduced a bill in the House of Delegates yesterday.

In Washington, where legislative proposals to bring kidnapping under Federal control have been pending, Senator Patterson, Republican, Missouri, said he was prepared to introduce a bill in the Senate to make interstate kidnapping a capital crime.

In Congress and in the State sessions, legislators have been debating the wisdom of the death penalty for kidnapping. They did not wish to have their names associated with a law that they might be considered cold-blooded in the present inflamed state of public mind if they argued against extending the law.

When a crime is made a capital one, they said, it is much harder to obtain that punishment for the offender. While believing that electrocution for a kidnapper was no more than deserved, the criminal lawyers contended that the greater the punishment the more difficult it would be to obtain any punishment at all.

Moreover, there has been a growth of sentiment against the death penalty for any crime that it would be particularly difficult to convict an offender for a crime that had no previous history of a death penalty. The nature of the crime would become much more desperate, also, and the kidnapper would no longer be so inclined to order to escape, the lawyers declared.

District Attorney Charles C. Colden of Queens, who took office last week, contended that the greater the punishment the more difficult it would be to obtain any punishment at all.

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CONSTANCE MORROW GUARDED AT COLLEGE

Officials at Smith Recall Plot to Abduct Mrs. Lindbergh's Sister Three Years Ago.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. NORTHAMPTON, March 2.—Miss Constance Morrow, 18-year-old daughter of the late Dwight W. Morrow and younger sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, is under constant guard at Smith College in Northampton, where she is a student, it was announced today by President William Allan Neilson.

The dormitory in which she rooms was first guarded late last night. The guard was continued today and will be kept on duty, Mr. Neilson said.

The young woman is keeping in close touch with her family in New Jersey but not in Mass.

The police guard posted after officials recalled a plot to abduct Miss Morrow while she was a student at Milton Academy about three years ago. She was spirited away to the Morrow estate in North Haven, Me., in a plane piloted by Colonel Lindbergh after the plot had become known.

At Amherst College, where Dwight Morrow Jr. is a student, no precautions have been taken. State police officials at Amherst today said they had received no request for such protection.

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