

Details of Lindbergh Baby's Discovery Given By New Jersey Police

(Continued from Page One.)

established contact with a man to whom, later, \$50,000 of Colonel Lindbergh's money was paid on promise—never fulfilled—that the child would be returned "alive and well."

The other was John H. Curtis, one of three Norfolk, Va., "intermediaries" whose recent information has sent him into the coastal waters near Long Island where, it was hinted, contact was to be made with the kidnapers.

"These men are being questioned now, and will be questioned later in the day by the prosecutor," said Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police. They are not, however, under arrest.

Found by Truckman
Discovery of the child's skeleton was made by William Allen, negro truckman. In his truck, driving the Hopewell-Mount Rose highway, he had halted, and left it to enter the woods.

Brush and undergrowth blocked his path. He stooped and pushed it aside. Beneath the brush, underneath a layer of rotting leaves, lay the body of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., only child of Anne, daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, and Charles Lindbergh.

Clinging to the decomposed body was weather-worn flannel that had kept the baby warm that night of March 1 when his nurse tucked him into his crib. These shreds of baby clothing were identification enough; these, and the matted, curly hair.

Lid Off on Hunt
Today, a horror-kindled incentive drove forces of the law to unrestrained hunt for the murderer. The leases of secrecy and of fear for the baby's safety no longer held. It was no longer necessary to exercise extreme care. Murder had been done.

A compound fracture of the skull caused death. The murder evidently was done very soon after the kidnaping, probably within an hour. A mad man, apparently, mangled either by an intense hatred or an overpowering fear, struck the child dead. Physicians described it as a "terrific" blow.

No weapon has been found. There was added possibility the baby had been hurried violently from a motor car.

Police Identify Body
State police of New Jersey, who have been in direct charge of the search for the baby since the night of March 1, when the voice of Col. Lindbergh over a telephone said: "My baby has been kidnaped," made the identification of the body. A physician added confirmation. Later Miss Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, said she was "quite certain" the body was that of the Lindbergh child.

The parents themselves remained completely in the background while their greatest tragedy was being written in black headlines around the world.

Mrs. Lindbergh and her mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, were at the Hopewell estate. Colonel Lindbergh was absent, engaged in the baby hunt with Curtis, the Norfolk "intermediary." He returned early this morning.

Mother Remains Calm
Close friends said Mrs. Lindbergh who is preparing for another baby in the late summer, had accepted the news with her usual equanimity.

One of the strange weird jests of the horror that for 73 days had turned the Bourland estate of the Lindberghs into a tragic heartbreak-house was the discovery of the body virtually at its doorstep.

Running through the rush-grown land, and passing within 75 feet of the baby's burial place, is a telephone wire. It was strung hurriedly, to carry to the world news of the baby hunt—and its excited messages of hope, of new clues, of important discoveries passed hardly more than whisper distance from the object of the hunt.

The spot where the body was found is thick-grown scrub. The brush now is heavy-leaved, inflated with a heavy grass. The dead leaves of a happier autumn form a patch carpet over the ground.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a truck hauling timbers to be used in a moving job stopped beside the road. Allen left the truck and went into the brush.

Horrified at what he saw Allen ran back to the road and called Orville Wilson. When Wilson viewed the body he said: "What are you going to do?" Allen said: "I am going to notify the state police."

Body Hastily Concealed
The police found the shallow grave on a slight slope. The body had been concealed with leaves, dirt and brush. The child's form lay face down, and the depression in which it rested was so slight as to indicate that efforts to conceal it had been very hurried.

County Physician Charles Mitchell examined the body. "The baby was struck a fearful blow on the head," he said. "The skull was fractured clear across the top. There is a hole over the right ear. The lower left leg is missing."

State police took charge of the body and the Lindberghs were notified. The press announcement gave only briefest details. No word was forthcoming during the night from the parents.

Intermediaries Silent
Efforts to get the "intermediaries" to comment were without result. There were a number of them, some endorsed by Col. Lindbergh and others acting upon their own initiative. The most active were Dr. Condon of New York and Curtis, the Norfolk shipbuilder. Others were Morris Reaner—mystery man with connections dipping into the underworld—Salvy Spitalo and Irving Blitt—also presumed to have the confidence of gang members—and Gaston B. Means, acting as the agent of Mrs. Edward B. McLean. Private detectives and newspapers also were active in separate searches.

All these "intermediaries" have moved like secret shadows through the weeks of investigation. They explained that any other course would endanger the life of the child. It was this secrecy that made possible the \$50,000 "Jafale" hoax by which that sum was paid to a man near a Yonkers, N. Y., cemetery on the man's promise to return the child.

Go-Betweens Active
The Norfolk intermediaries—Curtis and two associates—were even more active than "Jafale," employing airplanes, yachts and fast motorcars in negotiations that ran up and down the Atlantic seaboard and out to sea. Col. Lindbergh himself participated in these negotiations as recently as yesterday, it was learned.

Authorities understood that at the moment the body was discovered, the aviator was seeking to contact the kidnapers somewhere off Long Island.

Mrs. McLean, the Washington woman who, acting independently, put up \$100,000 in an effort to return the child to his parents, and who now charges Gaston B. Means, her agent, appropriated the money to his own use, declined to be quoted. Her attorney said she was greatly shocked and grieved.

Lindy to Aid Hunt
Neither parent had viewed the body up to an early hour today, so far as could be learned; however, an automobile having Col. Lindbergh as one of its passengers, arrived at the Hopewell estate at 3 a. m. The flier was ready to lend his active support to the hunt for the murderer of his child.

The announcement that Dr. Condon ("Jafale") and Curtis had been summoned to police headquarters at Trenton and that they were to be turned over to "prosecuting authorities" was the first definite indication that police finally were ready to throw aside their "hands off" policy concerning private negotiations and demand from the intermediaries a full account of their actions and of the information upon which they have been acting.

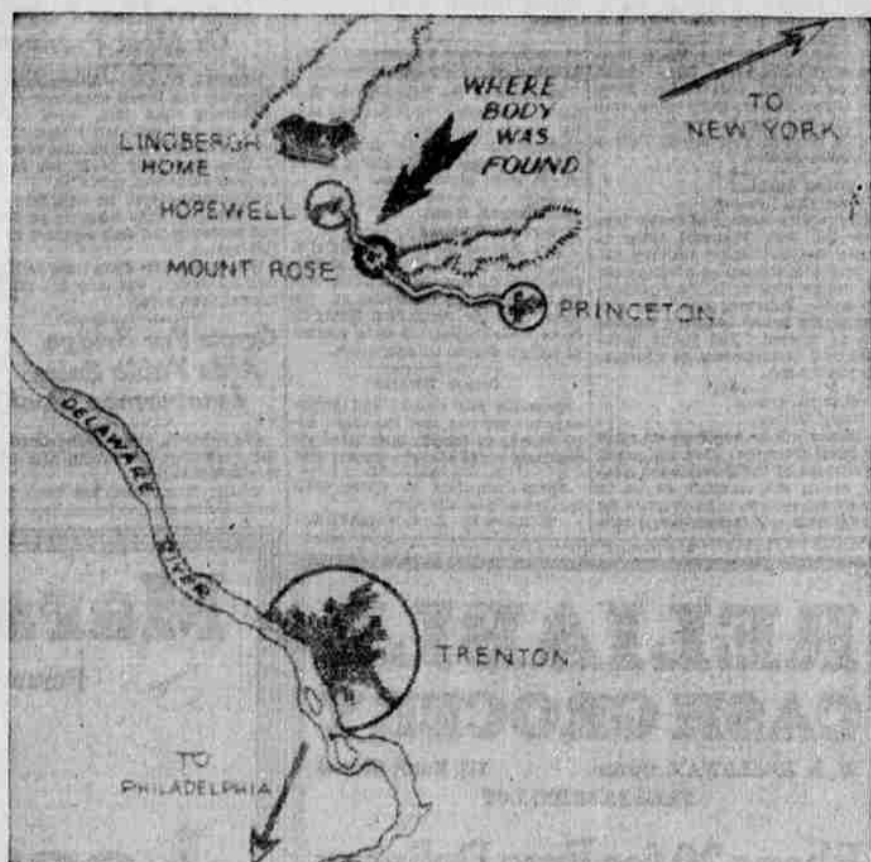
Parents Safeguarded
Authorities were still exercising extraordinary precautions to safeguard the feelings of the parents. Questions seeking to determine how the news had affected Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh and what plans they may have made toward bringing the abductor-killer to justice were not answered.

No announcement was made of burial plans.

The report of the autopsy, performed by Dr. Mitchell, county physician, was gruesome in detail. In addition to the lower left leg, other parts of the body were missing, due presumably to decomposition, hastened by exposure. The left hand and right forearm were gone, as were some abdominal organs. The conclusion reached by the physician, however, was without equivocation. He said: "Diagnosis of the cause of death is a fractured skull, due to external violence."

World Wide Sympathy
Expressions of sympathy came from every corner of the world; from Paris, to which Lindbergh, then the "Lone Eagle," flew from New York in a single, uninterrupted flight; from Washington where his feat later

Map Showing Where Kidnapers Left Body



Associated Press telephoto map showing the location of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's home and where the body of their kidnaped baby was found.

WINTER CELERY CROP HUGE ON WEST COAST

GRUBA, CAL., (AP)—From the farm lands surrounding this city, which is within a dozen miles of the Mexican border and a stone's throw of the Pacific, 325 carloads of winter celery were sold to the nation for \$3,700,000. The plantings totaled 9,500 acres, and the harvest demanded from \$2.50 to \$3.25 for a crate containing five dozen stalks delivered to the railroad.

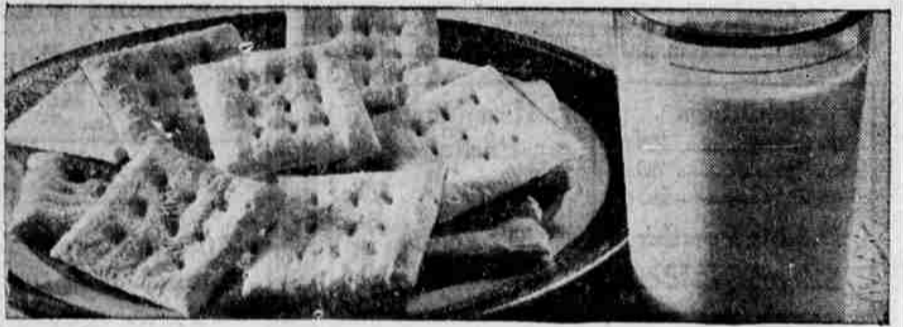
Colonel Alfred E. Clark, who is seeking the Republican nomination for United States senator, has to his credit many achievements which should draw a large number of the ex-servicemen's vote—one of these is the fact that Colonel Clark fought to abolish the death sentence for purely military offenses during the World war, and as a result of this fight there were no executions for purely military offenses during the World war.—(Pd. adv.—Clark for Senator committee, 820 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore.)

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

was given the official acclaim of the American people and from Japan and China, to which, with his wife as navigator and radio operator, he flew on a vacation tour last year. A dramatic coincidence was noted in the fact that in the hour when the world was hearing news of the baby's death, Lou Reichera, New Jersey airman, was lifting the nose of his airplane into the night skies for a two-stop flight to Paris in an endeavor to cut in half the time made by Colonel Lindbergh.

Town of 300 Gets Postoffice
KINGSTREE, S. C.—(AP)—Kings-tree this year is celebrating its bi-centennial, and the occasion is to be featured by dedication of a new postoffice.

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All of you who know the secret of baking flaky pie crust... and all of you who wished you did, will particularly enjoy these dainty, slightly salted squares. They're so flavorful, so useful, so economical, it's well worth while insisting on **Sunshine Krispy Crackers** at your grocer's.

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| Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 12c | Weinerwurst, lb. 12 1/2c |
| Pork Sausage, lb. 10c | Bacon Backs, lb. 11c |
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| CORN Big Woods Minnesota pack No. 2-3 cans 25c | BAKING POWDER K. C. World Famous for Economy 25c can 19c |
| BEANS Local pack, cut green No. 2 can. 10c | GRAPEFRUIT Delightful Florida pack, delicious tree ripened fruit 2 cans 25c |

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| PANCAKES Safeway—made with the finest ingredients. Makes the best pancakes and waffles. 9 lb. bag 42c | EGG NOODLES Luxury Brand Fresh Egg Noodles Best Quality Product 10c pkg. 7c |
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| PAR The perfect concentrated soap—twice as efficient. Large package 41c | Lettuce Each Local grown, large, firm heads. 5c |
| SOAP Sunny Monday Laundry Soap. 10 bars 19c | Bananas Pound Golden ripe, firm fruit. 5c |
| OREGON MACARONI Rose Brand, Oregon Curve Cut. 3 lbs. 13c | Artichokes Large, Meaty—Each 5c |
| DEL MAIZ CORN The Fancy Golden Corn, larger, more tender kernels. Med. can, 2 cans 25c | TISSUE Zee Tissue is soft and fluffy. 4 rolls 19c |
| CANNED MILK Max-I-Mum Extra Quality Cow's Milk. (Limit 6) Can 5c | BROOMS Kitchen four-sew. Big Value. Each 33c |
| BROWN SUGAR Medium Golden Brown 4 lbs. 18c | WALNUTS Fancy large Oregon Franquettes. Soft shell. 1 lb. 25c |

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