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Police Hunt More Parts Of Hacker's Torso Found In Sharon Hill

By DORIS B. WILEY
A police search turned today for a police footlocker which authorities believe will contain the missing parts of a dismembered body found Tuesday in another trunk at the Sharon Hill railway station in Delaware County's latest torso mystery.

The existence of a second trunk in the torso mystery which has kept police working around the body since the discovery of a man's torso, arms, and one hand—buried in a dark green footlocker in the waiting room of the Red Arrow trolley station.

So far no clues as to the identity of the victim have been uncovered and the 13-state police radio broadcast of the man's description have failed to turn up any missing person who might have been the victim of a maniacal killing.

Chief County Detective Earle H. Allen said this morning that he "could not definitely say" the dismembered body was the victim of a murdered. "At this stage of our investigation we can not determine how he met his death."

An autopsy disclosed no bullet or stab wounds and no fractures of the skull, torso or upper limbs. Between 50 and 60 Glendon... The body was found in a trunk and contained the hand and part of the dismembered body.

The torso, 18 inches long, 12 inches wide and 12 inches deep, contained the parts of the body which had been treated with camphor and lime.

Although assigned a squad of detectives to try to trace the footlocker which looked as though it had been recently purchased.

State police called into the investigation last night and Capt. Rocco Urella, head of the Media... See TORSO PAGE 11

Bandits Take \$500 at House

Shogun-armed thugs forced their way into a rooming house at 424 and Yarnall streets last night and after tying up the woman proprietor and two guests stole about \$500.

Mrs. Evelyn Owens, 46, operator of the rooming house at 2003 2nd St., summoned police after being untied by one of her guests at 1:15 a.m. today.

Mrs. Owens said she and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pinkston of Rome, N.Y., were asleep on the second floor when she was awakened at 11:45 p.m. by the ringing of the doorbell.

Police Arrest Suspect in Pike Holdup Says He Admits Role in Robbery At Crum Lynne

A suspect in the March 11 holdup of Greenberg Brothers Market, 1322 Holland Ave., Crum Lynne, was given a hearing today before Magistrate William Donnelly at the 35th and Pine street police station, Philadelphia. On being asked by the detainer against the suspect was Superintendent of Police Vincent Kulerski, of Ridley Township police.

He is Bernard Freeman, 22, of that street near Greenway Avenue, Philadelphia. Freeman was arrested last night by a police squad under Detective Sgt. John Mahoney.

Sgt. Mahoney said this morning that Freeman admitted being one of the participants in the Greenberg holdup in which \$3,000 was stolen. Freeman was locked in a refrigerator compartment.

The four men who robbed the store and locked the co-owners, Samuel and Jacob Greenberg, Madeline Bradley, a clerk, and seven customers in the refrigerator were armed with a pistol and sawed-off shotgun.

The store forced the two owners of the store to empty their pockets, then searched them into the ice chest. When Jacob Greenberg refused to ask the quartet a question, he was struck on the head with a gun by one of the men.

The men entered the store about 3:45 p.m. while the Greenbergs were on customers. The holdup men separated then displayed their guns and menaced the group.

After the victims were locked up, the thieves began a systematic looting of the store's cash registers. This was the third holdup of the store in the last two years, bringing the total loss of the Greenbergs to \$13,300.

Arts Lauded By Churchill
LONDON (AP)—Britain's premier statesman-artist 79-year-old Sir Winston Churchill, reminded the human race last night that it's the world holds something besides atomic and hydrogen bombs.

Speaking at a banquet of the Royal Academy, the British Prime Minister said: "We might ask ourselves whether we should go on with the routine, the ceremonies, the pageants of our daily round when dangers are growing which threaten the very life of the human race."

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Robbers Seek to Speed Up Inquiry; Gen. Lawton May Be Called Today for Views

Report Gen. Hampered By Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commanding general of Fort Monmouth, N. J., was reportedly expected today to have stated that his attempts to root out security risks were impeded for two years until Gen. Joseph R. McCarthy began his probe of the base.

May Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, according to authoritative sources, said he could make no headway in cleaning up the center of America's radar defense radar center of alleged subversives from the time he took command in December, 1951, until early October, 1953.

The general, a veteran of 27 years' Army service, declined to indicate who or what hampered his efforts against possible security risks at the post in years past before the Senate in a statement by Sen. McCarthy last Feb. 2.

In the statement, according to the congressional Record (Page 1052), Gen. Lawton stated that McCarthy as having declared it "did no good" to suspend security risks at the post in years past before the Senate in a statement by Sen. McCarthy last Feb. 2.

The general was quoted further: "The general was quoted further: 'Under the old administration, I could not suspend them. It did no good to suspend them. We picked up the rotten apples in the barrel. If we got by the First Army Loyalty Board, which was the only board that would appear to the general in the Pentagon.'

Lawton, 60, and a native of Athol, Mass., was summoned to Washington last night for interrogation before the Senate Investigations subcommittee which is reviewing the McCarthy-Army dispute before a nationwide television and radio audience.

The general was subpoenaed as a witness following a vigorous cross-examination of Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens on the reason he planned to relieve Lawton from Fort Monmouth command last November.

Stevens admitted he was considering Lawton a veteran of his command but clashed with McCarthy on the motive.

The secretary said it was because Lawton—Lawton—had Normandy Beach landing—had made improper remarks about the colleges from which some of the officers had graduated at the base had been graduated.

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Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, commanding officer of Fort Monmouth, was drawn into the controversy between Army officials and Sen. McCarthy in testimony before the Senate investigating subcommittee yesterday. Secretary of the Army Stevens admitted he had considered removing Lawton from his post. (AP Wirephoto)

Red China's Asiatic Policy Shakes West

By MAX HARBELSON
GENEVA (AP)—Shaken by Red China's 'Asia for the Asians' bid, Western delegates waited to hear Soviet Foreign Minister M. Molotov's policy declaration to the UN on Korea.

As the Korean deadlock ground on, Molotov and France's Georges Bidault continued their private talks on arrangements for a full-scale parity on Indochina. So far they were negotiating on composition of the conference and proposals for a temporary cease-fire to permit evacuation of French Union wounded from besieged Dien Bien Phu.

Neither East nor West were offering any compromises to unify Korea. Making his debut in the world forum yesterday, Communist Chinese Premier Zhou En-lai demanded faulty that all foreigners get their troops out of Asia and leave the continent's problems to the Asians.

ANSWERS DULLES
He spoke in answer to U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' declaration of the Western position earlier yesterday. Dulles said: "It is our task here to show such strength of honorable and non-aggressive purpose that the Communist side will be forced to accept our position."

Today's Weather
Temperatures in 24 hours—High yesterday, 55; low this morning, 45; average yesterday, 50; normal for date, 56.

Expected temperatures—High today, 58; low tonight, 47; high tomorrow, 65.

Precipitation—In 24 hours, none. Wind—In 24 hours, 10 to 15 mph, gusts to 20 mph.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
City High Low
Atlanta 52 30
Bismarck 50 27
Chicago 48 46
Denver 50 28
Jacksonville 50 28
Los Angeles 68 56
Miami 85 73
New York 52 32
St. Louis 52 30
San Antonio 63 49
San Francisco 66 49
Tampa 70 50
Winnipeg 31 20

Stevens Had Considered His Removal

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators looked for ways to speed up their investigation of the McCarthy-Army dispute today before turning again to the question whether Secretary of the Army Stevens "threatened reprisals" against a general for praising Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

This is the sixth day of televised hearings before the Senate investigations subcommittee and the sixth day Stevens has been in the witness chair. He has been excused several times for brief testimony from others.

There was advance notice it might be Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, commanding officer at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., a radar research center.

DRAMATIC NOTE
The hearing had recessed on a dramatic note late yesterday when Subcommittee Special Counsel Ray H. Jenkins proposed to read excerpts from some previously secret testimony he said Lawton had given to the subcommittee while it was investigating conditions at Ft. Monmouth.

He said the reading would help him in questioning Stevens and others to determine whether the Army secretary had threatened reprisals against Lawton because the latter cooperated with McCarthy's subcommittee and in fact "I had ordered him to do so."

When Sen. Symington (D-Mo) objected that he had not seen the Lawton testimony, his reading was postponed until later today.

McCarthy's friends said the testimony was favorable to the senator's investigating activities. Jenkins said Lawton himself was called as a witness, although it was not clear just when.

This question loomed off a day after the Chester County Board of Commissioners met to discuss the plan between McCarthy, Stevens, members of the subcommittee.

CBMA Honors Pew Tonight

J. Newton Pew, president of the Delaware County National Bank, will be honored tonight by the Chester Business Men's Association as the 17th recipient of its "Man of the Year" award.

The dinner meeting at which the award will be made will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Springhaven Club. Selected by CBMA for his "excellence of civic and business leadership in the City of Chester and Delaware County," Pew joins a long list of distinguished "Men of the Year" that includes his father, John G. Pew Sr., former president of Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

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Transfer Tax Loophole Studied

By DORIS B. WILEY
With the aim of lightening local real estate transfer tax ordinances, one making them uniform throughout municipalities in Delaware County where they are now in effect or contemplated, a sample tax resolution has been drafted by a group of borough, township and school district solicitors.

Purpose of the model resolution is to provide a guideline for municipalities which are facing the enactment or re-enactment of the one per cent stamp tax on real estate transfers.

And the reason behind the suggested revision of present ordinances is the fear that present ordinance permit evasion of them which could result in the loss of much needed revenue to schools and municipal administrations.

The weakness of the present ordinance became apparent in the wake of a State Supreme Court decision in the case of City Stores Co. versus the City of Philadelphia. Although the decision dealt with Philadelphia's ordinance it pointed out the ambiguity in local laws concerning which are widespread in Delaware County.

Prisoner Became Expert Lawyer

CLEVELAND (AP)—Judge Mary Collins was "simply fascinating" to listen to and could be an excellent criminal attorney.

But then she sentenced him to five months in the workhouse and fined him \$500 on a narcotics conviction yesterday, 42, acted as his own lawyer.

At present there are five boroughs and one township in the county without local transfer taxes: Pottsville, Pottsville, Media, Parkside, Trinitum and Trainer.

That means for example, Chester, the only township in the county which has a transfer tax, could lose money if the ordinance was circumvented by having settlement made on a city real estate deal outside the city borders—in Media, for instance.

Today's Chuckle

"Madam, what do you mean by letting your child snatch off my wig?"

"Sir, if it is just a wig, think nothing of it. It was after that the little devil had scalped you."

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Troop Proposal Hit By Pres. Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today that the United States is not going to get into any war in Indochina unless Congress declares it.

However, the President told a conference that a proposal to Congress to forbid the sending of American troops to Indochina or any other place in the world without prior congressional approval could not fail to damage his flexibility in handling the situation.

The President was asked for his evaluation of the possibility of American combat forces having to be sent to Indochina.

And that means, Eisenhower said, only through a declaration of war by Congress.

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