

Girl Accused In Kovacs' Murder Case Collapses

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 26. (AP)—Mrs. Imogene Stevens, attractive twice married, 24-year-old mother collapsed as she was being led before a coroner's inquest today to investigate her admitted killing of a Pacific naval veteran at a neighbor's home late Saturday night.

The shooting occurred in New Canaan. Appearing distraught as she was escorted into the Superior court building, where Coroner Theodore E. Shabert was waiting to open his hearing into the shooting of Albert Kovacs, a 19-year-old Norwalk submarine sailor, Mrs. Stevens gave an inarticulate cry, as she reached the corridor leading to Steiber's court room, and slumped to the floor.

Her black, shoulder length tresses flowed over her chalk striped gray suit and white blouse. Tears streamed down her cheeks. Sheriff Edward Flatt and a woman attendant quickly picked her up and bore her into the court room where she was revived.

UNSEAS NIGHT. Meanwhile a crowd had gathered and her attorney, David Goldstein, cried out for them to stand back and give her air.

Mrs. Stevens, wife of an army major on overseas duty, had spent an uneasy night in her cell where she had been held in default of \$50,000 bail on a charge of manslaughter and a physician was called in to quiet her.

Mrs. Stevens has been quoted by New Canaan police Chief Otto Schmidt as saying she killed Kovacs in self defense.

James Kovacs, 26, who was with his brother when he was killed in New Canaan late Saturday night, told newspapermen "Albert never made any attempt to attack Mrs. Stevens."

No action is expected to be taken in regard to the manslaughter charge against Mrs. Stevens, wife of Major G. Ralsey Stevens III, and daughter of a Pampa, Tex., policeman, until after the coroner's finding.

Kovacs, a submarine sailor on leave from Portsmouth, N. H., was shot in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton where he and his brother had gone to call on Miss Faith Coombs, a maid.

WOMAN'S STORY. Mrs. Stevens, a neighbor of the Miltons, told police she found the Kovacs brothers apparently alone in the Milton residence late at night, demanded an explanation of their presence and ordered them to leave.

Chief Schmidt quoted her as saying the sailor refused and that when they became involved in a tussle she shot him three times with a pistol she previously had testified by firing two bullets into the fireplace at her home.

James Kovacs asserted, however, that his brother was shot "while looking up the stairs to see if Faith was home."

Police said Mrs. Stevens told them the pistol was given her by her husband, a former University of New Hampshire athlete whom she met and married two years ago at the Alliance, Neb., air base, before he went overseas with a paratrooper outfit. He is now in Germany.

Charles Whedbee Dies In Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., June 26.—(AP)—Charles Whedbee, 69, of Hertford, N. C., died this morning in a Norfolk hospital after a long illness.

A son of the late James Monroe Whedbee and Mrs. Fannie Skinner Whedbee, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Copeland Whedbee; a daughter, Mrs. John Applebee; and a son, Silas Whedbee, all of Hertford; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Watkins, of Henderson, and Mrs. Sidney McMullen, of Edenton. The body was sent to Hertford for funeral services and burial.

Boswood Quits N. C. Agriculture Setup

RALEIGH, June 26.—(AP)—Agriculture Commissioner W. Kerr Scott said today that the services of Glendon C. Boswood, feed and seed inspector for northeastern North Carolina, will be terminated August 1.

Boswood has been inspector for the agriculture department since 1937. A native of Currituck county, he has served as representative from Currituck in the general assembly for four consecutive sessions.

ENEMY

Starts On Page One. "There's no such thing as a safe harbor for the Japanese any more. Carrier and land-based planes are now capable of carrying the war into protected areas where the enemy formerly could retire for repairs and servicing."

He predicted the enemy will use no new weapons in the war. He explained that if the enemy had any other new weapons they would have used them before now. "They may have some in the drawing board," he added, "but our bombers will never let them get past that stage."

He said the objective of Pacific fighting forces now is to kill the Japanese "scientifically and as quickly as we can."

"We have the equipment and the organization to do it," he added, "and I don't anticipate that our losses during the remainder of the war will be excessive."

N. C. SENATORS HEAR TAYLOR

Judge Parker Speaker At Opening Banquet Session Last Night

HENDERSONVILLE, June 26.—(AP)—North Carolina's senators, gathered at this resort city for a week's "get-together", were to hear George W. Taylor, Jr., chairman of the War Labor Board, at their first meeting this morning.

Taylor was scheduled to make the opening address in the Henderson county court house. Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, newly appointed commander of the Fourth Service command, also was to speak.

At their conferences throughout the week the senators will discuss state-federal relations during the immediate post-war months. Several prominent federal and congressional speakers are scheduled. Recreation and sight-seeing tours trips have been arranged for several of the senators, including a tour of the Flat Rock estates today.

BANQUET LAST NIGHT. At a banquet last night the senators heard Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, senior judge of the U. S. Fourth circuit court, discuss the San Francisco United Nations charter.

He hailed the charter as "one of the greatest achievements of the race." He said it was a framework of organization under which the world could be ruled by law and order and future world wars avoided.

Judge Parker said it should not be regarded as a "power alliance", since the small nations were given a voice in the council.

He also said there was no basis for the charge that the veto power for the five great powers.

"We shall certainly not have peace," he said, "unless the great powers are willing to reconcile among themselves differences that may arise and cooperate with each other for the maintenance of peace. If it becomes necessary to use force, the organization has already failed and we are in the midst of another world war."

Troops To Retrain At Bragg, Butner

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—Two North Carolina camps have been designated as retraining areas for divisions back or scheduled to come back to the United States in the redeployment program. The 97th will train at Ft. Bragg, while the fourth will go to Camp Butner.

CLOUDS

Starts On Page One. tabled a proposal to call a strike for some 38,000 organized maintenance men. About 1,500 of the 30,000 idle auto workers in Detroit were CIO maintenance men.

Rival AFL-CIO unionists planned today to resume efforts to settle the jurisdictional dispute which has kept idle the auto workers, including 22,000 at the Packard Motor Co., and 7,500 at Buick Wheel.

A second conference of the rival unionists in Washington with the department of labor was projected in an attempt to settle the dispute over reconversion jobs in the auto industry.

Harry Bennett, Ford Motor company official, termed strikes by 5,500 Ford workers as "vicious and planned work stoppages that show complete disregard of the UAW-CIO-Ford contract. Other stoppages in Detroit affected 6,000 Hudson Motor Car Co., 975 at the Aronauto Products Corp., 500 at the Stinson Aircraft plant, and 700 in 12 yards of five retail lumber companies.

Officials of the independent Chicago truck drivers' union directed 6,000 members to go back to their jobs today, to join the estimated 98 per cent of the 8,000 members of the AFL international brotherhood of teamsters who had returned.

Trucking operations said office of defense transportation officials in charge, were more near to normal than any day since the start of the strike which followed a war labor board wage-hour decision.

In Columbus, O., Joseph Foresch, president of the federation of glass, ceramics and silica sand workers (CIO) said he had issued no direct back-to-work order to the 15,000 glass workers, but said he had "forwarded to them a war labor request that they resume work."

AIRMEN

Starts On Page One. with our igorots, you give them a Tommy gun and they think they're invulnerable. They charge right into enemy machinegun fire giving the igorot warwhoop."

FORMOSAN PRISONERS. The first cavalry division reported that more than 300 Formosan troops had been conducted into American lines in a single week by one Formosan prisoner of war.

MacArthur announced today that elements of the 25th division had made an unopposed 40-mile amphibious hop June 10 to land at Baler Bay.

Slaughter of the enemy continued elsewhere in the Pacific. Australian ground forces reported killing an additional 1,128 on New Guinea, Bougainville and New Britain, bringing enemy casualties there since Jan. 1 to a total of 9,723 dead and 226 captured.

To dress up pea soup, add chopped leftover meat or thin slices of frankfurter.



TWO EISENHOWERS.—This picture of General of Army Dwight D. Eisenhower and his son, Lt. John Eisenhower, was made following their return to this country from the ETO for the nation's welcome to "General Ike."

DELEGATES

Starts On Page One. France at the head of the order of signers. The one exception was that the United States as host country and in order to simplify witnessing of the ceremony by President Truman, preferred to appear in 50th place.

Thus the order is China, Russia, Britain, France, Argentina and so on in alphabetical arrangement. A published list of names indicated that Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of the United States group would be the last person here to put her name on the historic papers.

These ceremonies complete two months and a day of intense, debate-studded conference work. They make this symbolically one of the great days for which the Allied world has fought and planned since the second World War started—the day on which the victorious governments subscribe to a plan for preventing a third World War.

How well the plan will work, delegates generally agreed, as a question for the future alone, and depends on how much peoples and governments determine to make it work.

RATIFICATION. Unless all the Big Five and 23 other nations take this action, the projected world organization will not come into existence.

In the United States this is a problem for the senate, primarily, and signs are mounting daily that the senate will approve. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, a Republican leader and member of the American delegation here, announced yesterday he would sign the charter and "make every effort to secure its ratification with reasonable speed."

In Washington the Associated Press poll showed 53 senate votes already announced for ratification. Ratification requires a two-thirds majority of those voting.

It provides five principal pieces of machinery: General assembly—Composed of all member nations with powers to debate and make recommendations on virtually any issue involving peaceful relations among nations. In this every state, great or small, would have one voice and one vote.

ALL MUST AGREE. Security council—composed of 11 nations, always including the big powers—the United States, Russia, Britain, China and France—and six smaller powers elected by the assembly. There is vested the authority to act to prevent war or restore order by peaceful means or force. But no action could be taken except when all the Big Five agree.

Social and economic council—composed of 18 nations elected by the assembly, this agency would be responsible for promoting such diverse causes as economic improvement and respect for human rights among all nations.

OTHER BRANCHES. Trusteeship council—composed of an equal number of mandate-holding powers and other states not controlling dependent territories. The council would supervise the rule of people under international trusteeships and protect their social, economic and political rights.

Military staff committee—composed of the chiefs of staff of the Big-Five powers, this is the high command that would take and execute orders from the security council just as general of the army George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, for instance, carries out the directives of President Truman.

JUTTING. Starts On Page One. of North Carolina were isolated last night when communications failed. Such was the case with Carolina Beach, 12 miles south of Wilmington, and Elizabeth City as well as some other towns.

MANTEO UNDAUNED. For a time it appeared that the blow would head directly for the little town of Manteo on Roanoke island, which was isolated and bore

Conference Held Surprises About World Line-Ups

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—(AP)—The pulling and tugging that split delegates to the United Nations conference and welded them back into agreement revealed a few surprises about the world's new political line-up and dashed some old beliefs.

Perhaps the most unexpected political development was the tight solidarity of the Arab league, formed in Cairo only a few weeks ago.

France's close cooperation with the four inviting powers—Britain, Russia, China and the United States—made a real Big Five. France occasionally broke away from the "penthouse line" in debates, but almost invariably voted with the sponsoring powers.

(Nearby the Big Three, Big Four, and Big Five meetings here were held in Secretary of State Stettinius' penthouse apartment—and major power policies were decided there.)

BIG VS. LITTLE. With a few exceptions, it would be hard to draw a clear-cut pattern of the opposing sides during conference debates. Some arguments were primarily the big versus the little countries, especially where the veto power was concerned.

Others took on regional aspects or were related to quarrels outside the conference.

This was especially true of the Arab league's antagonism to France. There were several occasions where one of the five states in the league—Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Saudi Arabia—stabbed at French policy.

British commonwealth solidarity—which many orators called "six votes for England" when the new League of Nations was being formed—scarcely even put in a guest appearance. Australia and New Zealand were on the opposite side from the United Kingdom on many questions. And Canada was with the Anzic most of the time. South Africa and India sat on both sides of the fence.

PAN-AMERICAN. On the other hand, the true extent of Pan-Americanism became evident.

At times the Latins seemed to be voting in bloc, a time they were split wide open—it always depended on the issue. If a matter directly and primarily concerned the western hemisphere, Latin America can be expected to stand together and to resent outside interference.

This showed in developments on admitting Argentina and fitting the Pan-American system into the world peace agency. On matters of general world concern, each nation followed its own policy.

Never store in the refrigerator foods that do not require refrigeration, and thus avoid overcooling.

the brunt of last October's tropic hurricane. Early this morning, however, the sheriff stated that while Manteo experienced winds as high as 40 miles an hour, and heavy rains, no material damage had been done in that section, and at the time of his report the winds had subsided and the weather generally appeared to be improving.

Thousands of vacationists at Wrightsville Beach and Carolina Beach were evacuated yesterday as the storm approached the bathing resorts, but later in the afternoon when the storm apparently had bypassed these areas, vacationists began returning to Wrightsville.

Red Cross and state highway patrolmen spread the alarm to persons at these resorts and along the coast generally where it was feared the storm might strike.

In preparation for any emergency, the American Red Cross had field workers standing by throughout the day in readiness to lend assistance in any areas along the coast that might feel the force of the storm.

Today's Markets

Table with columns for N. Y. COTTON AT 3:00 and Today Prev. Day. Rows include March, May, July, October, December with prices.

Table with columns for CHICAGO GRAIN and WHEAT. Rows include July, September, December with prices.

Table with columns for CORN and RYE. Rows include July, September, December with prices.

Table with columns for STOCKS AT 3:00. Rows include American Loco, American Tobacco B, American Tel and Tel, etc.

Table with columns for STOCKS AGAIN RISE. Rows include NEW YORK, June 26.—(P)—The stock market today cut another notch on its 8-year record in one of the liveliest sessions of 1945.

Table with columns for N. C. HOGS. Rows include RALEIGH, June 26.—(P)—NCDA—Hog markets active and steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

Table with columns for N. C. EGGS, POULTRY. Rows include RALEIGH, June 26.—(P)—NCDA—Egg and poultry markets steady to very firm.

Table with columns for BUTTER AND EGGS. Rows include CHICAGO, June 26.—(P)—Butter, firm; receipts 829,162. Eggs, receipts 19,964.

Table with columns for CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Rows include CHICAGO, June 26.—(P)—(WFD-A)—Salable hogs 8,000, total 14,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lb. at 14.75 calling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

Table with columns for MANILA. Rows include MANILA, June 26.—(P)—In the southwest Pacific and East Indies, American raiders rolled up this score:

Table with columns for EAST INDIES. Rows include Wrecked three freighters and two sailing vessels southwest of Hongkong; bombed oil storage facilities at Nanking; set fire to an alcohol plant and barracks on Formosa; again bombed Balikpapan on eastern Borneo, destroyed four coastal vessels west of Borneo, and raided Malang airdrome, eastern Javaa.

Table with columns for WANTED TO RENT. Rows include WANTED TO RENT: 2 OR 3 rooms unfurnished for light housekeeping. Mrs. Keith Moss. Call 38 day or 1141-M night.

Table with columns for DISHWASHER WANTED. Rows include DISHWASHER WANTED AT Shelby Cafe. tf. 26c

Table with columns for STAR-KIST TUNA. Rows include STAR-KIST TUNA, TIDEWATER Herring, Rose, Canned Oysters, Borden's Dry Milk, Carnation Malted Milk, Silver Cloud M-Mallow Creme, Duke's Mayonnaise, Shefford's Sandwich Spreads. Nestor G. Hamrick. 1t 26c

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SETS RECORD IN BOND SALES

7th War Loan Sales Expected To Beat Record Of 6th War Loan

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(P)—An official of the Maritime commission has sold personally nearly a million dollars worth of war bonds in one month as a memorial to his son, killed on Iwo Jima.

The treasury's war finance division told the story today as the nation's total sales in the 7th War loan reached 20,250,000,000 and appeared headed for a new record.

The bond-selling official is Howard L. Grimm, from Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo. A marine in the first World War, he fought in 26 engagements against the Germans.

His son, Howard George Grimm, enlisted in the marines at 17, after telling his father in a letter he wanted to enlist more than anything he had ever wanted in his life.

Two years later, on February 24 of this year, young Grimm, a private first class, fell in battle.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said yesterday it appears that 7th War loan sales will beat the record of \$21,621,000,000 in the 6th war loan. He also announced that individual sales have reached \$6,595,000,000, thus topping the previous record for individual sales of \$6,351,000,000 in the 5th war loan.

Sales to corporations have risen to \$13,655,000,000, almost double the \$7,000,000,000 corporate quota.

500

Starts On Page One. Aichi aircraft works' Eitoku plant, assembling "Judy" divebombers; 20 percent destroyed in earlier raids.

Kagamigahara. Kawasaki aircraft assembly plant, damaged 35 percent in June 22 raid.

Mitsubishi aircraft plant, lightly damaged June 22.

OSAKA, AKASHI. Sumitomo propeller and duralumin factory of 2,200,000 square feet, escaped heavy damage in previous raids.

Army arsenal, Japan's largest producer of medium and small arms, 200,000 feet of roof damage in fire raids March 13-14.

AKASHI. Kawasaki aircraft plant, production stopped by demolition raid June 29 but since repaired and bombed again June 22.

Other American planes meanwhile struck the enemy throughout the Pacific.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that fleet air wing one had sunk 122,645 tons of Japanese shipping and damaged 128,890 tons since beginning operations "over enemy waters" about ten weeks ago. They also destroyed 36 Japanese planes and damaged 24.

WRECKED THREE FREIGHTERS AND TWO SAILING VESSELS southwest of Hongkong; bombed oil storage facilities at Nanking; set fire to an alcohol plant and barracks on Formosa; again bombed Balikpapan on eastern Borneo, destroyed four coastal vessels west of Borneo, and raided Malang airdrome, eastern Javaa.

One and one-half million more non-white persons were employed in non-agriculture industries in 1945 than in 1940, according to the census bureau.

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Farmers Dissatisfied With Government Price Policies

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Editor

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(P)—Farmers are dissatisfied with government price policies.

They fear a post-war collapse in demand for farm products.

This is hindering maximum production of food—particularly meats.

These facts stood out to me as among the most important found by the house food shortage investigating committee at hearings held in the midwest and far west.

The committee spent eight days in efforts to find ways of stepping up the output of food. Chairman of the committee is Rep. Anderson (D-NM), who will become secretary of agriculture and war food administrator next week.

At Omaha, center of a major cattle feeding area, testimony showed that the morale of cattle feeders was low, that their confidence in government programs was greatly shaken and that their concern over another post-war farm depression dominated their thinking and planning.

It is to the feeder—who occupies a peculiar position in production of meat—that the government has been appealing for greater output of beef.

His is an operation that requires not only great skill but a very large financial investment. Likewise, his is a process which adds tonnage to cattle which otherwise would go to market with a high percentage of bone and a low percentage of meat.

At best, the feeder's business is one of great risk. SMALL MARGIN. Under conditions prevailing now, the average feeder feels that he has very little chance of making a gain but many chances of

going bankrupt. He's adjusting his operations accordingly.

Briefly and simply, his situation is this: The margin between what he must pay for lean cattle and the price which he can expect for his finished product is insufficient, he feels, to cover his feed, labor and other costs and a profit. The margin is governed by government ceiling prices.

While the government limits the margin on his operations, it offers him no protection whatsoever against a possible collapse in prices if the war should end suddenly.

Adding to the feeders' lack of confidence have been frequent changes in government price stabilization programs. Those programs involve a complicated system of ceilings and subsidies to packers and feeders.

FARMER CONFIDENCE. Farmer confidence has been shaken by experiences of hog farmers with government price support programs.

During the heavy marketing season of 1943-44, hog feeders dropped below levels at which the government had promised to support markets. Producers appealed to the government to live up to its promise. Government action was largely ineffective—a fact deplored by the committee in a recent report.

Committee Chairman Anderson asked A. S. Wendell, a Bronson, Ia., farmer, if he thought farmers were entitled to the same protection as that offered makers of tanks and guns.

"Yes," Wendell replied. The farmer audience applauded their approval.

Foundation To Name Officers

Officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the Cleveland county chapter of the Infantile Paralysis foundation to be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the health department. Dr. Ben H. Kendall will preside as the current president.



★ The study of medicine is a selective process in itself. Seven years of intensive study in college, plus one year of practice in a hospital, are the minimum requirements. It is wise to trust your precious health only to a conscientious physician of recognized standing. Avoid the quack, the charlatan, the "cure all" type of doctor. Almost invariably they do more harm than good. Select your physician as you should your pharmacist—with care and confidence. When your physician writes a prescription, bring it to us to be filled. We are specialists at this work.

REMEMBER SUTTLE'S FILLS ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION. SHELBY'S FINEST Prescription Drug Store. SUTTLE'S Cut Rate DRUGS. PHONE 370 PHONE 367.

WHEN YOU NEED ANYTHING IN USED FURNITURE SEE SHELBY FURNITURE CO. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE. INVESTIGATE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN. NEXT DOOR TO ROGERS THEATRE. Shelby Furniture Co.