

Coroner Awaiting Police Findings In Beam Murder

Nichols To Set Hearing When Report Is Ready

Blood Is Found In Warehouse

By TOM FERREMAN Charlotte Staff Writer ROCK HILL, S. C.—Coroner M. P. Nichols of York County said today he was still waiting for a report from officers probing the murder of George C. "Bugs" Beam Jr. before calling an inquest.

"Just as soon as the officers say they are ready, I will notify the jury. It may be the next day or Mr. Nichols said.

Meanwhile, police investigation of the crated-body murder continued as four officers inspected evidence which fixed the scene of the slaying in Beam's own charcoal oil Co. warehouse on Fairfield Ave.

Officers were quoted as saying the blood in the city hall this morning. No formal charges had been brought against him. Officers have declined to make any statement about the questioning of Corn.

Officers were quoted as saying the place in the oil form warehouse where young Beam apparently died was not the place where the investigator said pellets had found evidence of blood on the warehouse floor near a door leading to a loading platform.

Cases and machinery had been placed over the spot, he said. There was evidence of blood on the bottom of the warehouse floor.

Police announced yesterday afternoon that their evidence shows all the evidence was the scene of the shooting.

They also announced that the shooting took place on the week end of June 6. The decline to say, however, what time the shooting took place.

One major point not yet publicly cleared was the shooting of the successful 27-year-old oil dealer.

The pistol or rifle used in the murder may still be in the information regarding the vehicle that was driven from the scene of the body from the warehouse. Crowder's Creek several miles from here.

But Beam's own station wagon was not the vehicle owned by him when he was shot. The officers could not find them for possible clues.

The inquest probably will be held in Magistrate J. R. Crowder's courtroom here, but there was still a possibility that it will be conducted in the county seat, YORK JURY'S POWERS

Members of Beam's family and a few of his close friends came here from Wilmington to be present in case they could assist police in the case.

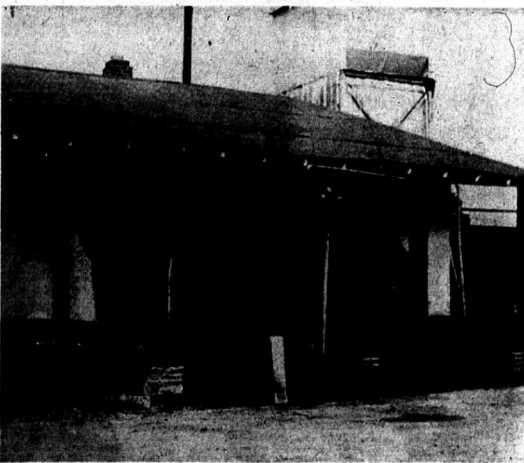
Police announced the apprehension of Corn, for questioning, in a statement prepared by representatives of the Rock Hill Police and York County Sheriff Dept. and the York County Sheriff's Dept.

Corn, a bachelor, was employed by Beam in the Carolina Oil Co. He was worked with the 27-year-old Beam for a year and a half or two years, they said. Corn had been with Beam's parents on Route 4 near Rock Hill.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday.

Temperature at 2:30 today... High and low last 24 hours... Sun set today... More Weather Data on page 3-A

Scene Of Beam Murder?



The loading platform of the Carolina Oil Co. warehouse, where the crated body of George C. (Bugs) Beam Jr. is believed to have been loaded on a vehicle, is shown here. The warehouse is on Fairfield Ave. near the Rock Hill city limits. It is almost concealed from view by a concrete-splayed company plant. (Photo by J. Will Proctor.)

Assail Congress' Record

Negroes Demand Strong GOP Civil Rights Plank

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Negro leaders, asserting the Republican-controlled Congress "miserably evaded" pledges made in 1944, demanded today a strong civil rights plank in the '48 platform. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, chairman of the resolutions committee, told newsmen the platform will contain the Republican Party's "most international program" in history.

The resolutions committee will write the platform to be presented to GOP national convention next week.

As hearings of nine subcommittees neared a close, those were other top developments:

1. Presidential Aspirant Harold E. Stassen called upon the GOP to support continuing European Recovery Program on a businesslike basis.

2. AFL President William Green urged that the minimum hourly wage be raised from 40 cents to \$1, and called for repeal of the Fair-Heart Law.

3. Jewish Premier Is Paesivim TEL AVIV (AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion takes dim view of long range peace prospects for Palestine and even doubts hostilities can be stopped until the four-week truce ends.

4. Farmer Admits Brutal Bludgeoning Sound south of the village of Mukluik.

5. 4 Children Die In Fire MONTREAL, Que.—(AP)—Four children were killed and a fifth was injured seriously in a fire which swept through two wooden houses near suburban Longueuil last night.

Dewey Team Wins Round For Votes

Committee Seats Georgia Backers

BY JACK BELL PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Backers of Gov. Thomas A. Dewey won a first-round victory today in a battle with supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft over Georgia's sixteen GOP Presidential nominating votes.

The Republican National Committee, in its first pre-convention decisive move, voted 48 to 44 to seat Georgia delegation headed by W. R. Tucker. The delegation largely supports Dewey.

The vote denied seats to a delegation headed by Roy G. Foster, supporting Taft. Backers of the Ohio Senator said, however, the committee's decision will be applied to the credentials committee when it is formally organized.

Werner G. Schroeder, Illinois national committeeman, told a reporter the vote was a compromise move in the closed meeting.

Schroeder said he proposed that the six votes should be divided evenly among the contestants. He added that the compromise was favored by several voters.

The so-called "regular" delegations headed by National Committee manager Howard W. Callahan, Jr. of South Carolina, and Henry A. Benson, of Alaska.

Taft supporters claimed the backing of the eight-vote Mississippi delegation which was sealed.

Campaign managers for both Taft and Dewey claimed that the two candidates have retained identical delegate strength.

A Taft backer said the Ohio Senator has been assured of "16 to 20" more votes from unexpected sources.

Neither camp specified the exact number of votes expected to be swung into the White House.

Stassen also claimed to have persuaded the four-vote Oregon night, but his statement was more modest than Dewey's.

He expressed this view before the conference, Dewey believed that the new laws would be passed.

He declared to say how many votes he would pick up in the initial roll call.

He picked up a small rock as they walked together along the beach before the tide was picked up, a larger one and struck her. The child, who had been running, she screamed for help to quit striking her mother.

6. Soviet Receives Setback In U. N. LAKES SUCCESS (AP)—Russia received a setback today in her quest to keep the former Japanese mandated Pacific Islands within reach of the Soviet Union.

Double Fighter Strength U. S. Sending More Planes To Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is doubling its fighter plane strength in Europe, Air Force officials said today. This will be done by shifting a unit of jet planes from Panama to Germany.

That unit—the 36th fighter wing now stationed at Allbrook Field in the Canal Zone—will leave about Aug. 15.

At present there are only one group (about 75 planes) of P-47 World War II-type conventional engine fighters based in Germany.

The 36th Fighter Wing will double that strength. Moreover, it will mean that the U. S. for the first time will have an organized force of modern jet interceptors in that troubled area.

(Russia is known to have a number of jet fighters in her air force.) An Air Force spokesman said the fighter wing being sent is "part of normal training policy."

Ching Gives Up Government Fails In Coal Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government efforts to break the contract deadlock between John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators failed today.

Congressional Director Cyrus B. Young said he was expected to return to the White House this afternoon.

President Truman then might review an inquiry board which investigated the dispute between the coal operators and the recent coal strike.

Displaced Persons.—House and Senate approval expected for compromise measure admitting 200,000 European DP's to the country in two years.

Federal Pay Raise.—House and Senate priority, with "good possibility" of House action.

Foreign Aid.—Conference committee expected to report on long-range program for European DP's to come out on 60.

Anti-Communist.—House bill to amend Federal tax law (see separately blocked in Senate).

Education.—Senate-passed bill for Federal school aid apparently blocked in House.

Civil Rights.—Entire program proposed by President Truman apparently blocked.

House Votes For Amended Measure By 283 To 130

Taylor Talks Of Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted 283 to 130 today for a delayed-action draft bill which promptly ran head-on into a Senate block.

The Senate block worked two days. Its armed services committee had reported to the House bill.

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