

Americans Quit K-2 Climb After Death, Rigorous Try

Herbert Gilkey, 33, son of Dr. Arthur Gilkey, died while climbing a 20,000-foot mountain peak in the Himalayas. The death of the young man, who was climbing with a party of five, has ended the expedition. The party had been climbing for several weeks and had reached a camp at 15,000 feet. The death of Gilkey was the result of a fall from a ledge. The expedition was led by Dr. Arthur Gilkey, who is a well-known mountaineer. The party had been climbing for several weeks and had reached a camp at 15,000 feet. The death of Gilkey was the result of a fall from a ledge. The expedition was led by Dr. Arthur Gilkey, who is a well-known mountaineer.

Missing College Girl Found Alive In Cellar Of Home

Wellesley, Mass., Aug. 26 (INS)—Brilliant, 20-year-old Sylvia Platt, the Smith College honor student who vanished two days ago, this afternoon was found alive but semi-conscious from an overdose of sleeping pills in the cellar of her home.

A nearby empty bottle, which contained 50 sleeping pills, and a jar which had a few drops of water, were found nearby. Sylvia was found by her brother, Warren, 23, an 11-year-old searching party, aided by State Police bloodhounds, scoured the wooded areas around Wellesley, including the rocky ledge area. She was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where her condition was reported as "fairly good, although she remained in a semi-conscious condition." Police Chief Robert McCoy said it had not been determined whether Sylvia had been in the cellar all the time, or if she had returned home late Monday night and had gone there.

Be-medaled and carrying sugar-crammed traveling bag labeled "Sugar Ambassador of Cuba" Acosta seated himself in the public gallery to watch the delegates below sign a provisional agreement. He started scattering the sugar on the delegates when Cuba's representative signed.

A few minutes later Acosta found himself outside on the sidewalk. But two sympathetic Americans gave him \$5 and drove him to the U. S. Consulate, where he managed to get a visa for the United States.

Acosta said he began his world travels eight years ago, visiting 22 countries. He claims he has spent about \$20,000 on his "sugar and peace" campaign.

Last July Acosta flew into London on his latest mission. He first visited Spain, his father's birthplace, where he said a host of fans



INTRODUCING FALL 1938. A parade of fashion's highlights for fall was presented to a capacity audience at Town and Country Clothes, 992 Farmington Avenue, on Wednesday night and will be repeated again this evening. Among the many attractive dresses modeled were the two featured above. Left: Miss Cynthia Rain of North Quaker Lane, West Hartford, wearing one of the textural highlights of the year jersey in this case made of black rabbit's wool. The interesting skirt has circular fullness at the front only; the bodice a clever tuck closing echoed on bracelet sleeves and at the back. The slightly boat-shaped neckline is rimmed with white angora which also trims the sleeves. Right: Miss Elvia Tullin of Breton Road, West Hartford wears an attractive two-tier black faille cocktail dress featuring a deep neckline forming band sleeves. A wealth of detail like a moulding gored bodice with side tucks, and ruffled tiers for shaping, marks this attractive dress (Courant Photo).

'Sweet Talking' Europe Whirl Ended By Cuba's Self-Styled Sugar Envoy

LONDON, Aug. 26 (U)—Luis Rodriguez Acosta, Cuba's self-styled sugar ambassador, wound up his "sweet talking" European campaign today.

A little Havana cab driver, Acosta has whizzed through eight European countries telling people to eat more Cuban sugar. He said he tried, but failed, to crack the iron curtain on a peace mission to Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, flying to U. S. Acosta leaves London for Washington by plane tomorrow night. He plans to present President Eisenhower a live-pound bag of sugar, a box of Havana cigars and a sugar-crammed Cuban flag. Acosta explains: "I represent nobody except the peace and good will of Cuba." But he distinguished himself in London Monday by being the only man thrown out of the 50-nation U. N.-sponsored International Sugar conference.

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Man's Pain In Arm Goes Back to 1904

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (U)—The left arm of Yasutaro Hayakawa began bothering him several weeks ago. He had no idea why. It got worse. He went to a hospital. Probing surgeons found a Russian bullet. It has been there since Hayakawa was wounded on Hill 203 in the siege of Port Arthur in the Russo-Japanese War. That was in 1904.

Air Traveler Wanted To Chute From Plane

THE HAGUE, Aug. 26 (INS)—A young Dutch airframe apprentice of the Royal Dutch Air Line today for permission to take an aerial shortcut to his new home in Australia. The traveler, Spike Therk Wellings, wanted to know if he and his wife could parachute from the plane at Bourke, New South Wales. Instead of continuing on to Sydney, it would save them a Sunday train ride, he said. A KLM official politely informed Wellings he could forget his parachute because world civil authorities did not encourage that method of leaving a plane.

As The Crow Flies JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—J. H. Hutchinson has a pet crow named Spooky that hangs around the house all day eating cigarettes and playing with the children. It flies away each night to roost with other crows.

French Grip Tightening On Problems

'Boxing In' Reds and Exacting Government Instability Is Pushed

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

In addition to further "boxing in" of the Communists, the constitutional revisions now awaiting ratification by the French Parliament also are designed to relieve one of that nation's problems which is most acute—instability in the United States—government instability.

The steps are tentative, and some of them are more psychological than material. In this first die measure which are largely procedural, designed to improve the functioning of Parliament and thereby reduce the friction between the legislative body and the cabinet which have been falling so frequently.

Checks, Few Balances

When the present constitution was adopted after the war Charles DeGaulle had a big organization demanding that, to meet the crises of the times, the executive branch be given a great many more centralized powers than the numerous other parties were willing to see invested in any one man or one regime.

The resulting document was therefore overloaded with checks and not so many balances. There was a long battle between those who wished to make a wholly new start and those who wanted to return to the forms of the Third Republic. The republicans got the edge, but only in a compromise which left many loopholes which would have to be filled in as weaknesses were revealed in practice.

Approach Direct Now

The waning power of both DeGaulle and the Communists has now made it possible to approach the problem directly. On July 23 the National assembly passed on first reading a number of constitutional revisions by an overwhelming vote. Complete ratification is expected at this fall's session.

The draft itself, however, seems to have been affected by the conflicting viewpoints of the numerous parties, and many objectives, de-

the last three days!

KENNEDY'S SEMI-ANNUAL MARKDOWN SALE

...man on the rope, he was able to anchor the line by throwing his full weight against a ledge, enabling the others to be pulled to safety.

Two members of the expedition, descending the treacherous, blizzard-swept 28,250-foot peak, were injured seriously and are suffering from frostbite. They were identified as Robert W. Craig, a ski instructor from Colorado Springs, and physicist George R. Bell of Los Alamos, N. M.

Buried in Mountains

Gilkey, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Gilkey of Ames, Iowa, was killed while descending from Camp 8 to Camp 7 and later was buried in the Karakoram Mountains with a 10-foot high stone marking his grave.

(In Ames, Gilkey's parents said the leader of the expedition, Dr. Charles Houston of Exeter, N. H., cabled them this account: "Arthur developed thrombo phlebitis (inflammation brought on by frostbite) at 25,000 feet prior to summit attempt and died during desperate attempt to bring him down which nearly cost lives of party. All of us send heartfelt sympathy. Full letter follows.")

All Lose Weight

Later dispatches said Gilkey be-

...canton town of Skardu from where it set out June 19. The men are scheduled to reach Skardu Monday.

It was the sixth expedition to be defeated by Godwin-Austen, second highest summit in the world and tallest peak still unconquered. Everest, the highest at more than 29,000 feet, was conquered last May. Godwin-Austen stands in the Western Himalayas at the edge of the central Asian-Karakoram range. It is named after the eldest son of Robert Godwin-Austen, English Geologist. The name "K2" developed from the peak's topographical reference number in early charts.

Dr. Houston, 42, who calls himself a "small town doctor," has led attempts on K2 twice before.

Other members of the team are Robert Bates, a teacher at Exeter; Dee Molenaar, photographer, Colorado Springs; Peter Schoening, chemical engineer, Seattle, Wash.; Capt. H. R. A. Streater, of the British army; and Pakistan army Col. M. Ataulah.

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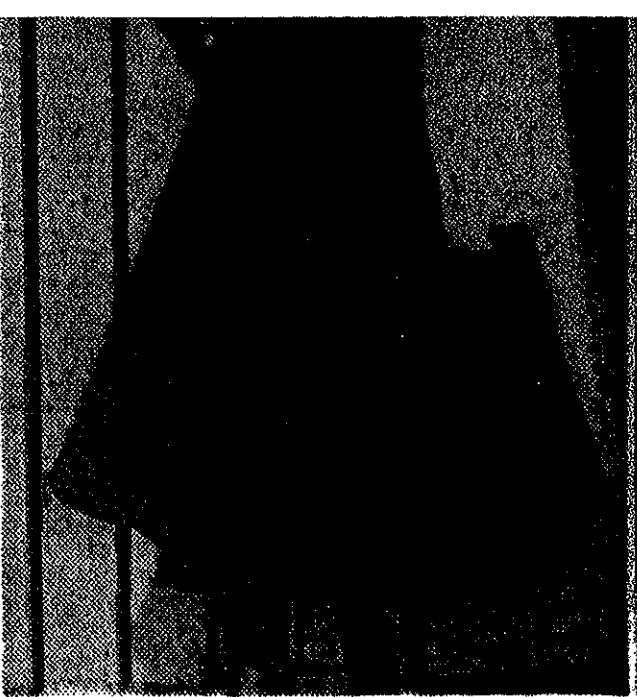
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Scatters Sugar

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gave him a huge "Moscow" which cost \$20, and 20 cans of dines.

According to Acosta, 20 days he lived on dines a day, but plenty of sugar—

Handy Man's Body Found

SHARON, Vt., bound, gagged at body of a 40-year-old was found today a smouldering at house and state police an explanation.

Investigators say the body of Sharon had been shot to death, but declined to speculate on whether it had been slain by state pathologist Spelman.

Krivak's body was found by his brother Joe turning from ear deliveries and no longer's truck in the smoke coming from the building.

He told investigators the body protruding through the ceiling of the building.

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