

UAW-Chrysler Pact Believed Near

Ex-Con Tells of Killing Friend in Area Cottage

An ex-convict from Texas confessed that he "accidentally" shot underworld character George Kean near Pontiac last December, in an oral statement made early today.

Demitrios B. Tsermegas, 39, told investigators that he killed Kean in a cottage "somewhere near Commerce road" and buried him near Alpena with the help of two companions.

Tsermegas was arrested by state troopers led by Detective Charles Leaf, of the Pontiac Post, in front of his home at 4549 Sixth St., in Ecorse, at about 8 last night.

He has refused to make a formal statement in the presence of a stenographer, but his story to police and Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem has filled in many missing links in the investigation.

Tsermegas was one of three hoodlums who accompanied Kean on a trip from Texas to Michigan last December, police said.

The ex-convict said the three, traveling in two cars, stopped "somewhere along Telegraph Road near a drug store and Justice of the Peace office around last Dec. 15 or 16."

Ziem said today, "We think this was in the vicinity of Telegraph and 10-Mile roads."

Tsermegas said a State Police car was parked at the roadside and Kean wanted to see if there were any guns in it.

"I was scared to death," he continued. "Kean had killed five or six people in Texas and I thought he'd kill the trooper if he returned to the car while we were looking at it."

The men then went to a cottage believed to be in the Commerce Township or Walled Lake area. Tsermegas identified his companions only as "Tommy" and "Danny."

Authorities quoted Tsermegas as saying, "Kean told me to go out and get a police uniform someplace."

Police said Kean wanted the uniform to use in a robbery he planned to execute in the Sault Ste. Marie area. Tsermegas said he returned later that day without finding a uniform.

He told police, "Kean had been drinking and had three guns on him. I was getting scared and thought we better get the guns away from him."

At this point the three men attempted to take the guns. Police said Kean had apparently dozed off in a chair.

"We got two and all of a sudden he came to," said Tsermegas. At that point, Tsermegas related, Kean shouted, "I'll kill you all."

Police said that Tsermegas told them he hit Kean over the head with a pistol and the gun accidentally discharged shooting him through the head.

The men allegedly then put Kean in the trunk of one of the

cars and started to drive north. While stopped at a gas station somewhere north of Bay City they noticed blood dripping from the trunk.

They stopped overnight at a hotel in Oscoda and when they came out

in the morning noticed blood on the ground under the trunk again. "We kicked snow over the spot and started north to find a spot to bury him," Tsermegas was quoted as saying.

According to Ziem, the trio bur-

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GEORGE KEAN



DEMITRIOS TSERMEGAS

Massive Hunt for Boy, 4, Continues in UP Wilds

IRON MOUNTAIN (UPI)—A frail, timid boy lost since Sunday in the Upper Michigan wilds was the object of a widespread search today.

State Police launched the massive search for 4-year-old Kenneth Scott, who wandered away from a hunting camp in the swampy wilderness 20 miles northeast of here.

More than 1,000 searchers combed the area yesterday until nightfall. They were aided by airplanes, helicopters and bloodhounds.

All volunteer civilians were ordered out of the woods for the night. A relief party of 185 police and conservation officers continued the search during the night.

They were spurred by forecasts of a second night of chilling 40-45 degree temperatures. The boy was clad only in a thin jacket, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

A chilling rain fell yesterday over the area, which abounds with deer and bear.

Hundreds of volunteers planned to join the search today. State Police Trooper Charles Felhauser said the search would not be called off until Kenneth was found.

Hopes were raised for a time yesterday when the boy's trail was found about 45 minutes before sundown. Bloodhounds tried to follow the tiny tracks through the thick underbrush.

But a light rain had "raised

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

U.S. Will Give Planes, Ships to Nationalists

Flying Boxcars, LSDs En Route to Formosa as Aid to Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The United States plans to give the Chinese Nationalists C119 Flying Boxcars and big new landing ships to increase supplies to blockaded Quemoy.

A spokesman for the U.S. Taiwan Formosa Defense Command disclosed today that the equipment is on the way.

The ships are LSD landing ships, (dock), which can carry up to six times as much cargo as the LSTs landing ships (tank) which the Nationalists now are using.

With their present collection of equipment left over from World War II the Nationalists have not been able to get through to Quemoy the 350 tons of supplies needed daily on the besieged offshore islands.

U.S. military officials have been urging the Nationalists to step up supply efforts.

The Nationalist air force reported that Communist ground fire shot down one of its cargo planes parachuting supplies to Quemoy during the night.

This was the first cargo plane lost in 16 days of dropping high-priority supplies to big and Little Quemoy.

The Nationalists have been using old C46 transport planes for aerial drops so far and the most they have mustered on one night was 20. The C46 can carry up to 2½ tons of cargo.

The C119, newer but still obsolete by U.S. Air Force standards, can airdrop five tons and is better designed for such work than C46s.

City May Get Postmaster in Near Future

Pontiac may get a permanent postmaster soon. The Civil Service Commission in Washington today announced that 10 persons, including Acting Postmaster Robert C. Miller, have applied to take examinations for the post.

Besides Miller, the others are Harold L. Clason, Charles E. Cowley, Ralph M. Dean, William W. Donaldson, Kleeber P. Dusenbury, Harley W. Leveley, Joseph H. St. John, Clarence H. Smith Jr. and George C. Stenson.

No date for the examination was announced. The appointment is not made permanent until the examination is passed.

Judges Restrain School Transfer



STUDY PLEA — Federal Circuit Judges Joseph M. Woodrough (left) and Harvey M. Johnson, of Omaha, study pertinent documents and lawbooks after hearing a plea for an order

prohibiting the Little Rock, Ark., school board from transferring its high schools to a private corporation. They issued a temporary restraining order against the proposed transfer.

Ford Displaying Cars This Week

Style and Engineering Changes Mark M-E-L Models for 1959

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co.'s Mercury, Edsel and Lincoln cars have been substantially restyled and have numerous engineering refinements for 1959.

The new cars, along with a broadened Continental series, were assembled at the Ford Engineering Center in Dearborn for a national press preview today. Ford Division cars will be previewed on Friday.

Full styling and engineering details were withheld pending later public presentation of the new models. Two new models, a town car and a limousine, have been added to the Continental line.

Industry gossip has had it that Ford planned to reduce the Edsel line to two series, dropping the top Citation and Corsair series for 1959. Company officials declined to confirm this in advance of the showing late today.

The Ford M-E-L Division was hard hit by the 1958 sales decline. Mercury delivered about 84,000 cars in this year's first seven months against 170,000 in the like 1957 period.

Edsel accounted for a disappointing 25,000 in this year's January-July period. Lincoln's sales through July this year numbered about 18,000 compared with 24,000 in the same period last year.

When Ford introduced its Edsel line a year ago it was with the hope of selling 200,000 units in the model's first year. Its five months sales last year numbered about 27,000 units.

Walker A. Williams, M-E-L general sales manager, said the new Mercury has a new chassis and body design, a wheelbase four inches longer, a compound wheel-tilt 61 per cent larger, and an instrument panel moved forward six inches providing more knee room.

In an address prepared for delivery at the start of the preview meeting, Williams said moving the engine forward with the increased wheelbase made it possible to reduce the hump in the floor for the engine and transmission.

Navy Gets Revenge

HASLAR, England (UPI)—The Navy set out yesterday to make the army sick. Two army officers and 90 enlisted men climbed into rubber rafts in a huge navy test tank and were tossed about by two-foot waves. The object — to test six types of anti-seasickness pills.

Always a Way!

Yes, there's always a way to convert unused articles into usable cash or trade them for something you want and the quick easy way is the Want Ad way. Remember, when you need action, you need a Want Ad! This one brought over 20 calls.

SMALL ELECTRIC ORGAN, Mahogany case, \$100 or swap for 16mm Bell-Howell movie camera and equipment. MI 4-7084.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just Ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Little Rock Gives Up Private School Plan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The attempt to reopen the closed Little Rock high schools on a private, segregated basis was abandoned today.

A spokesman for a group which had planned to operate the schools blamed the federal government and the National Assn. for the

Advancement of Colored People for the continued shutdown.

Dr. T. J. Roney, head of the corporation that leased the schools to operate them as private and segregated institutions, said:

"The Little Rock Private School Corp. made arrangements to open the senior high schools to offer educational facilities to all the high school students."

"Through the concerted efforts of the government of the United States and the NAACP, the Little Rock Private School Corp. has now been enjoined and prohibited from operating the high schools."

Only a few Negro employees of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Braves Versus Yankees

World Series Information

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Facts and figures on the 1958 World Series:

OPONENTS—Milwaukee Braves, National League champions, vs. New York Yankees, American League champions.

WINNER—First team to win four games.

GAME DATES AND SERIES—1st and 2nd games County Stadium, Milwaukee, Oct. 1, 2; 3rd, 4th, and 5th (if necessary) Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 4, 5, 6; 6th and 7th (if necessary) at County Stadium, Oct. 8, 10.

STARTING TIMES—Milwaukee games start 2 p.m. (EST); New York games start 2 p.m. (EST), except Oct. 5 game which starts 1 p.m. (EST).

LAST YEAR'S WINNER—Milwaukee, 4 games to 3.

SERIES FAVORITE—Yankees, 13-10.

FIRST GAME PITCHERS—Braves: Warren Spahn (22-11); Yankees: Whitey Ford (14-7).

RADIO AND TELEVISION—Via NBC (television announcers: Mel Allen, Curt Gowdy; radio announcers: Earl Gillespie, Bob Wolff).

State Medical Society Proposes Rules to Clarify Practice Within Hospitals

Partially as an outgrowth of controversies at Pontiac General Hospital, the Michigan State Medical Society has gone on record favoring establishment of "rules and regulations for the control of professional practice within hospitals."

The society's house of delegations adopted a resolution proposed at its meeting in Detroit last night by Dr. Harold A. Furlong, chief of obstetrics at Pontiac General.

Dr. Furlong, former Pontiac General chief of staff, said that if the society doesn't do something to clarify the situation, there is going to be a rash of suits all over the state.

He said that the troubles at Pontiac General have "statewide significance."

At present, four general practitioners are suing the hospital for the right to perform major surgery. Members of the hospital's junior staff, they say the hospital rules and regulations illegally re-

Reuther Turns His Attention to GM Parley

Chrysler Teams Tackle Final Details After 24-Hour Session

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther and Chrysler Corp. today failed in their second attempt in a week to reach a contract settlement at a marathon bargaining session.

Reuther, emerging from a meeting of almost 24 hours, said: "We have reached a meeting of the minds."

However, he said, problems concerning engineers, office workers and salaried employees still remain unresolved.

Reuther headed immediately for General Motors, the other member of the Big Three that still has not come to contract terms with the UAW.

Reuther said the remaining problems at Chrysler could be negotiated by the bargaining team headed by Jack Conway, his administrative assistant.

"They don't need me here now," Reuther said.

Reuther said "there is a meeting of the minds on the basic contract but we do have some side issues that are unsettled such as the problems of office and salaried workers, engineers and worker seniority."

John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president, told newsmen "No, it's not settled. We are very close and should reach agreement sometime today."

GM is under a Thursday morning strike deadline set by Reuther who wants bargaining gains from GM over and above those he got in the agreement reached with Ford Sept. 17.

The Ford agreement was expected to provide a broad basis for both GM and Chrysler settlements, but Reuther stressed that the latter two companies had local plant problems which required solution before any full agreement could be reached.

Reuther expressed pleasure that about 40,000 striking GM workers had heeded his call of Sunday for them to return to their jobs so negotiations could continue without the overtime of hit-and-run strikes which the company charged were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Gets Bootleg Evidence Smack in His Face

TAZEWELL, Tenn. (UPI)—Constable Andy Johnson got plenty of evidence when he burst into the home of a bootlegging suspect — some of it right in the face.

Johnson said when he walked through the door Mrs. Chris Brantley threw a bucket of moonshine whiskey at him, and he didn't have time to duck.

"I thought for a while I was going to have to wring out my clothes and collect the drippings for evidence," the lawman said.

But he and other raiding officers found fifty full half-pint bottles hidden around the place and charged both Mrs. Brantley and her husband with bootlegging.

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At present, four general practitioners are suing the hospital for the right to perform major surgery. Members of the hospital's junior staff, they say the hospital rules and regulations illegally re-

serve major surgical privileges to senior staff members.

SAY RULES ILLEGAL

They argue that the rules and regulations in this instance interfere with their right to free practice under their license from the state. Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams is expected to announce a decision in the case soon.

The Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger controversy revolved around the same legal point. The hospital said its rules and regulations allowed it to bar the heart surgeon from its medical staff on grounds that he was a troublemaker.

Dr. Sullenberger brought suit for reinstatement, contending that his right to practice medicine freely was being violated.

In April, Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn upheld the hospital and tossed the suit out of court on the technical grounds that Dr. Sullenberger had not exhausted the grie-

\$73,039 Goal Set

UF Launches Special Gifts Drive

The annual pre-campaign solicitations of the Special Gifts Division of the Pontiac Area United Fund moved into full swing today, after a rousing kick-off supper at the Waldron Hotel last evening.

Alfred C. Girard, special gifts chairman and supper host, urged his contingent of 40 volunteer solicitors to make their calls early and thereby surpass their quota in time for the official kickoff Oct. 21. The Special Gifts goal has been set at \$73,039.

"The Commercial Division intends to go over last year's quota therefore, each of us must do a little bit better," stated Judge Clark J. Adams, commercial division chairman.

"It's particularly important that we realize our potential. If this group of advance givers can go over its goal by October 21, it will set the pace for the entire campaign," Judge Adams added.

Traditionally the collections of the Special Gifts Division have amounted to about 40 per cent of the Commercial Division's total. The selected group of special givers represent individuals and firms who have donated \$100 or more to the United Fund in past years. W. E. McGovern, volunteer training director, stressed the importance of personal contacts in soliciting.

"The best way to use a telephone when soliciting funds is to completely ignore it, and writing letters is no substitute for a per-

sonal visit, either," said McGovern.

The Special Gifts buffet supper, sponsored by Community National Bank, marked the first pre-cam-

paign kick-off for United Fund workers. Commercial Division Chairman Berkeley Voss, Publicity and Promotion Chairman Bernard W. Crandell and Walter K. Wil-

man, city manager, attended.

This year's 10th anniversary Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign officially opens Oct. 21 and closes Nov. 11.



UF OFFICIALS CONFER — Attending last night's kick-off of the Special Gifts Division of the Pontiac Area UF were Alfred C. Girard, (center) special gifts chairman, and Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams (left) and Berkeley Voss, (right) Commercial Division chairman.

Pontiac Press Photo

Closed Circuit Hearing Today

Wayne Judge to Hear Suit Against Telecast of U. of M.-MSU Game

DETROIT (AP) — A lawsuit against the closed circuit telecast of Saturday's Michigan-Michigan State football game gets fought out in court here today.

The hearing, originally set for Friday but moved up since the game is the next day, is set for 1 p.m. (EST). There may be a prompt decision by Judge Theodore R. Bohn of Wayne County Circuit Court.

Democratic State Rep. John J. Fitzpatrick of Detroit, in the past a foe of pay-as-you-see television, filed the suit on the ground the proposed telecast violates the law.

The Michigan-Michigan State game, at East Lansing, is a sell-out.

The closed circuit telecast would bring the game to outlets in Detroit, Lansing, Saginaw, Flint, Grand Rapids, and Toledo, Ohio, at a \$3 admission rate.

Previously, the National Collegiate Athletics Assn. (NCAA) rejected open televising of the game under its 90-mile radius rule. There are five small college games Saturday within that radius of Lansing. The NCAA rule protects against "appreciable damage" in attendance to such games from an open telecast.

Rep. Fitzpatrick, who got a restraining order that prevented a practice closed circuit telecast of the Michigan State-California game last week, charged the proposed showing violates a 1951 statute he helped to put on the law books. The law restricts state institutions, agencies or boards from participating in closed telecasts that charge a fee.

Fitzpatrick's suit was brought specifically against the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of MSU; the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan; and the Detroit theaters that have contracted to be outlets for the circuit.

Bands to Be Honored

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — High school bands from Alpena, Charlevoix, Tawas, Boyne City and East Jordan will be honored Saturday at Central Michigan College's 11th Day. Some 300 high school musicians will perform with the Central Michigan marching band at the CMC-Illinois Normal University football game.

Autumn Lays Chilly Hands on Nation

By The Associated Press

Cooler weather of the season spread across the nation's midsection today but warmer air moved into areas east and south of the cool belt.

Brisk northwest winds fanned the chilly air from the Rockies eastward through the northern and central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and into northwest Wisconsin. The cool weather was expected to envelop most of the Great Lakes region and extend southward into parts of Texas.

Light showers and some snow flurries fell in the cool belt and ahead of the advancing chilly air. Snow flurries were reported in the northern Rockies and parts of North Dakota, while showers sprinkled areas eastward to Lake Michigan and Illinois and southward into Arkansas.

Near freezing temperatures were reported in some northern sections of the Midwest, with readings in the 40s near the southeastern edges of the cool belt.

The Weather

Pull U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and rather windy with occasional showers today. High near 45. Southwesterly winds at 25-30 m.p.h., shifting to westerly late this afternoon. Clouds and rain with occasional showers and cooler tonight, low near 45. Tomorrow partly cloudy and quite cool, high near 50. Westerly winds at 25-30 m.p.h. becoming northwesterly tonight and tomorrow. Tomorrow night's outlook: Clearing and quite cool, low near 35.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 33

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20-25 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest

Bun sets Tuesday at 6:16 p.m.

Sim. Rise Wednesday at 6:28 a.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 7:42 p.m.

Moon sets Wednesday at 9:55 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

8 a.m.	33	11 a.m.	35
12 m.	34	2 p.m.	36
4 p.m.	35	6 p.m.	36
8 p.m.	35	10 p.m.	36

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	45
Lowest temperature	32
Mean temperature	38.5

Weather — Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	75
Lowest temperature	43
Mean temperature	59

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years

84 in 1905	30 in 1895
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Monday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	68	55	Memphis	75	60
Baltimore	65	47	Miami	69	70
Birmingham	72	51	Minneapolis	69	51
Boston	68	50	Missouri	70	43
Buffalo	64	49	New Orleans	84	72
Charlotte	62	47	New York	62	54
Chicago	71	54	Oakland	76	48
Cincinnati	69	51	Pittsburgh	64	52
Cleveland	69	51	Portland	64	54
Dallas	69	51	San Francisco	70	56
Denver	73	54	Seattle	64	52
Detroit	69	51	St. Louis	70	56
El Paso	67	50	San Antonio	75	58
Fort Worth	71	53	S. W. Marie	60	53
Houston	69	51	St. Paul	69	51
Indianapolis	69	51	Tampa	68	56
Jacksonville	67	50	Tempe	62	62
Kansas City	67	50	Wichita	62	62
Los Angeles	69	51			
Marquette	69	51			

Senator Morse Sees Williams for President

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams has "a good many potential delegates" in Oregon if he should try for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) told a Democratic rally yesterday.

Morse said Williams made a "great impression" on Oregon voters during a recent trip.

But Morse said at a press conference after the rally there were other "well qualified" presidential prospects in the party. He named Sens. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), John Kennedy (D-Mass.), and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), and Adlai Stevenson, who got the nomination in 1956 and 1952.

Morse said he had no presidential ambitions himself.

Ex-Con Confesses Killing Pal in Area

(Continued From Page One)

Killed Kean off highway U.S. 23 near Alpena.

"Tsermegas told us that his companions buried Kean while he stood off a distance and watched," Ziern said.

The men then went into the Upper Peninsula where they stayed for a short time and then broke up. Tsermegas said he remained in Michigan until January and then followed his companions back to Texas.

Since that time, Tsermegas returned and took up residence in Ecorse, police reported. He is a native of Galveston, Tex. Kean was also from Texas.

He was arrested on the basis of information provided by Texas Police and was held this morning by State Police at the Oakland County Jail for investigation of murder.

The hunt for Kean's body started when Capt. Jay Banks, of the Texas Rangers, came to Michigan last Saturday with information that Kean had been killed and was buried near an old hotel that had a gasoline station and a real estate office adjacent to it.

Acting on that information, authorities located the old Welcome Hotel, in Oscoda, and followed further directions to find the body in a swamp 200 yards off U.S. 23.

According to Capt. Banks, Kean had a long police record but served only one prison term, five years for a store burglary in Midland, Tex.

Banks said he had been known as a narcotics peddler and had been involved in several murders. Local State Police detective Leaf said Tsermegas and Kean had argued because Tsermegas prevented Kean from shooting two policemen in Collinsville, Ill., last December.

It had been believed that the argument eventually resulted in Kean's death.

The men had kidnapped the officers and left them unarmed, handcuffed to a tree 90 minutes later, police said.

Little Rock Gives Up Private School Plan

(Continued From Page One)

schools is now the full responsibility of the federal government and the NAACP. It is quite evident that they are ready to sacrifice the educational opportunity of 4,000 students to satisfy their consuming desire to mix the races in our school, public or private."

The dilemma was sparked by two federal judges in Omaha, Neb., when they issued a restraining order at the request of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, supported by the federal government.

The order instructed all persons connected with the private school plan not to take "further action to transfer possession, control or operation, directly or indirectly, of Little Rock schools."

It also forbade altering the "status quo of the senior high schools insofar as their integrated status is concerned."

The order came a few hours after the School Board has turned the four high school buildings over to the Little Rock Private School Corp. and plans were in the mill to open the schools today.

The judges made their ruling retroactive to last Thursday after Justice Department Atty. Donald MacGuire said the school lease had been executed in haste to complete action before the hearing.

The retroactive clause apparently was aimed at nullifying any legal advantage sought by the quick transfer.

An official statement of the School Board said the board would comply with the court's order.

But Dr. T. J. Raney, president of the corporation that leased the school facilities, said, "I don't have any idea what will be done."

He made the statement after hours of conferences and declined to say anything more.

Teachers were advised by their attorneys not to take any part in the operation of the high schools by a private group.

Copies of the restraining order were served by federal marshals on teachers and others connected with the schools.

"Marshals tried to serve a copy on Gov. Faubus. They were unable to get past guards at the gates of the governor's residence,



WHERE WERE YOU? — This meager turnout of about 80 persons (only 40 are shown here) at last night's Pontiac League of Women Voters' rally at Pontiac Central High School was described as "punk" by Miss Lillian H. Davidson, chairman of the program. Not showing also were some 15 candidates the League had invited to speak on their qualifications for office.

Broomfield Denies Charge of Teamster Union Support

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Congressional candidates William S. Broomfield and Leslie H. Hudson enlivened a political rally at Pontiac Central High last night when they squared off with a feud of their own over alleged Teamsters Union support.

The feud erupted when Broomfield, Republican incumbent for Oakland County's 18th District seat, strayed from discussing the nation's employment situation to labor racketeering.

"My opponent has implied that I have received a \$1,000 check from the Teamsters," Broomfield injected into his talk suddenly.

"I'll tell you frankly and honestly that not one of my authorized representatives solicited or accepted one dime from that union," he told a group of 80 citizens. "I too have never accepted one dime from the Teamsters." Broomfield was quick to add.

Then he went on to ask some questions of his own of his Democratic opponent Hudson, who had just concluded his "vote for me" talk without touching on a \$1,000 Teamsters check which he said earlier in the day landed in Broomfield's 1956 campaign kitty.

"Let my opponent tell the people of Oakland County where he got the photostat of the check," Broomfield demanded. "While he's at it, I'd like to know why this Dick Blake is working for him."

Hudson produced a photostatic copy of the check which he said was paid to Richard P. Blake, treasurer of a "Broomfield-Ford-Congress" committee, two years ago.

Hudson, who had exhausted his allotted 10 minutes as a speaker, asked Miss Lillian H. Davidson, chairman for the Pontiac League of Women Voters' rally, for extra time to answer his opponent. This was granted.

He said he requested a copy of the check, from James R. Hoffa's home Detroit Local 299, from the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington on Sept. 17.

"I believed that once this was submitted to the committee it became a matter of public evidence," Hudson explained.

With Miss Davidson reminding him his extra time was up, Hudson concluded by asking Broomfield to tell the county voters where the \$1,000 went.

Then the Royal Oak Republican jumped back to the microphone and replied while Hudson was returning to his seat: "Your present campaign worker Mr. Blake should be able to tell you."

Blake, of 2730 Sylvan Shores, Waterford Township, has been unavailable for comment since news of the check broke yesterday morning.

The two-man squabble between the congressional hopefuls pumped the only life into what Miss Davidson described as a "punk" turnout for the League rally.

Around 80 persons applauded the 20 Democratic and Republican candidates who accepted invitations to speak on their qualifications for office. Thirty-five had been invited.

Besides the two congressional candidates, those for State Legislature seats and county offices, James M. Hare, Democratic incumbent for secretary of state, Sanford A. Brown, state treasurer, Democratic incumbent, and Jason L. Honigman, Republican candidate for attorney general, spoke at the rally at Pontiac Central High School.

UAW-Chrysler Pact Is Believed Near

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masterminded by the international UAW.

The union denied the allegation and recessed negotiations with GM for 48 hours until it could get the back-to-work directive before GM workers scattered across the nation.

The UAW said that workers at only two plants, the Detroit transmission plant in Ypsilanti employing 3,900 workers, and a Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plant with 3,000 at Kansas City, Mo., had voted against a return to work today.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock said the international union believed the accumulation of local grievances in those two plants were so large and of such long duration that they prompted the workers to remain on strike until their problems were settled.

He said the votes of the two locals did not represent a rejection of the international's back-to-work order.

Both Chrysler and General Motors offered the UAW three-year contracts almost identical with the Ford settlement. They provided increases of 34 to 36 cents an hour over the life of the contract and also carried increases in supplemental unemployment pay and the union's long sought severance pay plan for displaced workers.

Hospital Is Planning to Use Radioactive Material Here

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital plans to use radioactive materials to aid in the diagnosis of cancer and other disorders.

Hospital director Harry W. Whitlow announced today that a license has been granted the hospital by the Atomic Energy Commission, permitting the use of radioactive by-products under a training program set up by a national firm.

The initial cost to the hospital of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 for the first year includes the purchase price of radioactive sources, special instruments and installation of a diagnostic room that is shielded against outside radioactive interference, Whitlow said.

"We are very happy to be able to put in equipment such as this for the use of the general public," Whitlow said. "Medically speaking, this is a very progressive step for Pontiac."

Two hospital staff members have been licensed by the commission to handle the diagnostic program.

Whitlow said. They are Dr. Harvey Bridenstien, hospital radiologist, and Dr. Lawrence Billodeau.

Alfred V. Mosier, a representative of the firm, estimated that in about a year the hospital may be ready to use radioactive materials in treatment as well as diagnosis.

"The amount of radioactivity used in treatment is thousands of times greater than that used in diagnosis," he said.

Diagnosis, he said, uses "very minute quantities" of radioactivity and is "very, very safe."

The by-products that Pontiac Osteopathic will initially use will be in the form of radioisotopes, or "atomic tracers," as they are sometimes called.

Mosier identified isotopes as I131, or iodine radioactive iodine. Although iodine is frequently associated with treatment of thyroid disorders, the isotope is considered "basic" in diagnosis and is useful in exploring



BEFORE THE FEUDING — Leslie H. Hudson (left) and William S. Broomfield, Democratic and Republican candidates for Oakland County's seat in the U. S. House of Representatives, posed together last night minutes before they argued about a \$1,000 gift from the Teamsters Union which Hudson accused Broomfield of accepting for his 1956 campaign.

Peasants Join Commune Chinese Reds Draft 46 Million Families

TOKYO (AP) — More than 46 million Chinese peasant families have been drafted into people's communes since Red China launched its latest communism project in June, Radio Peiping reports.

These are township-sized working organizations directed along military lines in China's "Great Leap Forward" program.

Peiping said seven million women have been "freed from household tasks" and put to work for the state in the new drive. They toil now in such fields as community restaurants, nurseries and kindergartens.

The communes—large, self-sufficient communities of villages and former cooperative farms embracing up to 50,000 persons each—have been set up with frantic haste in an effort to weld something more effective than the old cooperative system.

The movement is one of the most important steps since the Communists took over China eight years ago. Recent visitors to the mainland say the program is effective and is proceeding quickly.

The families already enrolled represent 37 per cent of the peasant population, Peiping said.

"People's communes . . . are considered to be a good form of basic organization of society to accelerate Socialist construction and the transposition to communism," the radio commented.

China's peasants have in the past few years been drilled relentlessly in politics—even the farm work songs are odes to communism—and the radio said the communes resulted in part from the farmers' "enhanced political understanding."

The communal life would push the peasants still further from the traditional Chinese family system, already crumbled by the cooperatives.

"Cooperatives were too small in scale to meet rising needs in manpower and funds and impeded the full utilization of land and better equipment," the radio said.

Business Is Booming Detroit Taxicab Driver Installs Phone in Hack

DETROIT (UPI)—Drive a cab? If so, here's one way to make an extra buck.

Put a phone in your hack. Yep, that's what Jim La Rowe of Detroit did. Brings him some extra cabbage, too.

La Rowe had serious financial problems until he installed a radio-telephone in his taxicab Aug. 4. Since then, the 54-year-old part-time cabbie says, business has boomed.

La Rowe's sister's family was burned out of their home and his brother-in-law couldn't find a job in unemployment-riddled Detroit last December. So, his sister, her husband and their four children moved in with La Rowe and his wife.

A full-time employee of United States Rubber Co. and a cab driver at night, La Rowe needed more than his total weekly income of \$150.

He recalled that many of his passengers asked to stop at phone booths to make calls and doctors, attorneys and other professional men often fidgeted in the hack's back seat because they were out of touch with their offices.

Now, La Rowe drives the only cab in the city with a telephone in it. It costs him \$32 a month, after the \$50 installation fee, for 22 free calls. Extra calls cost 10 cents a minute, and La Rowe has found that his passengers are glad to pay the dime for urgent calls.

La Rowe's regular customers call him in the cab to tell him exactly when and where they want to be picked up.

La Rowe says the cost of operating a radio-telephone in his cab is more than made up for by the extra business, and "I thought it up all by myself."

SUCCEEDS ADAMS — Maj. Gen. Milton B. Persons at his desk in the White House after the announcement of his appointment to succeed retiring Presidential Aide Sherman Adams. Persons was deputy assistant to the President.

The Day in Birmingham Award Bids for Paving Streets and Sidewalks

BIRMINGHAM — Two bids for sidewalk and street paving projects costing a total of \$43,092.50 were awarded last night by the Birmingham City Commission.

Approved were:

The low bid of \$36,595 by Edward B. White of Berkeley for paving Graefield road, Commerce and Cole streets.

And the J. J. Barney Co. of Detroit bid of \$6,496.50 for installation of sidewalks in the southwestern section of the city.

Confirmation of the Brookside alley assessment role was held over for two weeks for redistribution of costs. Residents have asked an equal payment for all, rather than pay on the usual footage basis.

Refunds were ordered on three completed street paving projects. High estimates have left \$1,237.36 on the Adams road widening project; \$1,166.80 on Pine street, and \$221.43 on the Midland street surfacing.

On the Lakepark street paving, the five property owners will be asked to share a \$55.39 deficit on their project.

Commissioners approved the Police Department recommendation for the installation of a pedestrian traffic light at Woodward avenue and Willis street. A light no longer needed at Maple avenue and Chestnutfield road will be moved to the new location at a cost of \$50.

The October meeting of the Metropolitan Club, Spirit No. 9, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Lambert residence, 1705 E. 14-Mile Rd. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. W. Kurth, Mrs. William Mae Dunn, Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. Jean Carr, Mrs. V. Newman and Miss Winona Singers.

Fashion shows are being planned by several area churches this week.

The Sarah Hunter Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will hold one at the church social hall at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dresses, shoes and hair styling will be featured.

The Altar Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church has scheduled its show for 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Birmingham Country Club. Alvins of Pontiac will present the styles.

Seek to Limit Gas Stations

Planning Group Sees Too Many Spring Up Within Pontiac

The City Planning Commission will ask the city tonight to take steps to control the boom in gas station construction in Pontiac.

To be laid before the city commission is a recommendation for a charter amendment adopting a new state law controlling the number and location of new gas stations.

The law, passed this spring, is permissive and can be adopted by any city that desires it. But in Pontiac, to change the charter would require a public vote.

City Planner Henry C. Smith said the plan commission believed there are too many new gas stations springing up in Pontiac.

Although the commission did not have a full statistical report, Smith said he personally counted 19 gas stations within one-half mile area in Pontiac.

City inspection department records show that six new gas stations have been constructed so far this year. There were four building permits issued last year, two in 1956; six in 1955 and four in 1944. From 1949 to 1956 there were 80 permits issued, while from 1941 to 1948 there were 27.

While not attempting to interpret this figures, Building Inspector Carl F. Alt pointed out that the increase in gas station construction was accompanied by an increase in cars and highways. Some of the new stations have replaced older ones, he pointed out, and some older stations have closed down without being replaced.

Commissioners, in other business have two public hearings scheduled. One is on intention to construct combined sewers on both sides of Walton boulevard from Baldwin avenue to the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad. The other is on intention to extend the Featherstone road water main from Kenilworth road to the Jordan road line.

Up for adoption is the rezoning of 23 lots along the south side of Montclair street between Baldwin and the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad to commercial 2. An ordinance will be introduced to rezone the northeast corner of South boulevard and Motor street to personal service.

Assessment rolls on six neighborhood projects are scheduled for confirmation. One set of rolls covers the Perry street widening program, another the Opdyke road improvement.

U.S. and Britain Agree on Troops

Plans for Withdrawal From Lebanon, Jordan Reported by 'Dag'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced today that the United States and Britain had agreed conditionally to withdraw their troops from Lebanon and Jordan.

He said the United States had promised to complete the withdrawal from Lebanon by the end of October if the situation improves sufficiently. He said Britain would begin pulling out of Jordan in October and would complete the withdrawal as early as the situation allows.

Hammarskjold made his announcement in a 30-page report to the General Assembly on his recent Middle East peace mission.

He said he had appointed a special representative to work out arrangements to facilitate the troops withdrawals and that the representative, Pier P. Spinelli, a U.N. undersecretary, is now in Amman.

Hammarskjold said complete mutual confidence among the Arab countries has not yet been restored. But he expressed the belief "the implementation of the good-neighbor policy will meet with growing success."

Mass Hunt for Boy Continues in UP

(Continued From Page One)

havo with the scent," police said, and the bloodhounds were unable to follow the trail.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Kingsford, became lost Sunday afternoon when he followed two older brothers out of a hunting camp his parents were visiting.

The boys told police they saw Kenneth coming behind them and told him to return to the camp. Kenneth apparently got lost on his way back.

Industries in the Iron Mountain area closed down yesterday and workers joined in the search for Kenneth. High school students helped state troopers from every Upper Michigan post.

The Salvation Army provided food for searchers in the community-wide effort to find the boy.

YMCA Drive for Members Adds 149 Here

A two-week membership campaign at the Pontiac YMCA concluded last evening with the announcement by John Benson, chairman of the drive, that 149 new members have been added to the roster.

Benson also announced that the drive for funds exceeded the goal of \$21,500. A total of \$22,892 was pledged, he said.

Ted Slosson, general secretary for the YMCA, said the 149 new members brought the membership in the adult division up to 777. A goal of 200 was set in the membership drive which began Sept. 15.

Slosson also announced that the fall program at the YMCA for men, women, boys and girls was now under way.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. SAMUEL LAWSON
Mrs. Samuel (Mildred L.) Lawson, 82, of 68 Murray St. died Saturday at her home. She had been ill two years.

Mrs. Lawson was a member of Newman AME Church.

Surviving are two daughters and a son, Mrs. Eva M. Spears, Ruth E. and Orlston Lawson, all of Pontiac; and two sisters.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the William F. Davis Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Lawson's body will be at the funeral home at noon Wednesday.

EDWARD McCAGHAN

Service for Edward McCaghan, 72, of 2100 Woodward Ave. will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday from the Hutton Funeral Home, with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. McCaghan, an employee of Bloomfield Hospital, died Sunday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of two years.

COTRELL W. McNEARY

Cotrell W. McNeary, 49, of 431 Racburn St. died Saturday in Veterans' Hospital, Dearborn. He was ill two years.

He was an employee of the Pontiac Retail Store and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sisters and five brothers, Mrs. Bernice Harris, Mrs. Dorothy Floyd, Harry, Eugene, Louis and Garth McNeary, all of Pontiac; and Lawrence of New Albany, Ind.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the St. John Methodist Church with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Cotrell's body is at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

MRS. THOMAS MORAN

Mrs. Thomas (Beatrice G.) Moran, 61, of 4141 Meyer Rd., Drayton Plains, died yesterday in her home. She had been in ill health about a year.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Ray Hayward of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Viva Wright of Clarkston and Mrs. Dorothy Frisk of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday from the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT W. RAYNER

Mrs. Albert W. (Florence H.) Rayner, 77, of 278 Ferry Ave. died of pneumonia yesterday morning at Pontiac General Hospital following an operation. She was ill two years.

She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. David (Marian) Campbell of Imlay City; five sons, Frederick and Ray of Almont, El-

ton and Clarence of Imlay City. Harold of Capac; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Terry of Romeo; two brothers, Irvin Engel of Romeo and Clarence of Detroit; and 14 grandchildren.

MRS. DAVID WILLIAMS

ALMONT — Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. David Williams at her home in Chicago. The Rev. and Mrs. Williams were members of the Almont Baptist Church and were frequent visitors here during the past few years.

MRS. ALMOND ROWLEY

Mrs. Almond (Anna C.) Rowley of 225 Mechanic St. died yesterday at the home of her son, Albert of 3470 Lakeview St., Ortonville after an illness of six months. She was 96.

Mrs. Rowley was a member of Central Methodist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Britton of Pontiac, Mrs. Roxana Griffith and Mrs. Stella Furney, both of Dearborn; three sons, Henry of Utica, Austin of North Branch and Albert of Ortonville; and four grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home. Her body will be taken to the Prestonville Cemetery for burial.

MRS. SAMUEL WHITFIELD

Mrs. Samuel (Courtney) Whitfield, 64, formerly of Pontiac, died yesterday in her home, 2049 Mendota St., Ferndale after a brief illness.

She was a member of the Oak Grove AME Church of Detroit.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Whitfield leaves three daughters and a son, Mrs. Betty Mills and Mrs. Mildred Chenault, both of Detroit, Shirley and Alvin Whitfield, both at home; four sisters and a brother, Mrs. Frances Bell of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Mary B. Scott, Mrs. Elizabeth Noble, Hortense and Cedric Riddick, both of Pontiac.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Newman AME Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Whitfield's body is at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

MRS. FRANK SCHOCKE

ALMONT — Service for Mrs. Frank (Emma) Schocke, 60, of 3382 Tub Spring Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont, with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Schocke died yesterday at the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor, following a long illness.

She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Romeo, and Almont MOMS Club and Almont American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. David (Marian) Campbell of Imlay City; five sons, Frederick and Ray of Almont, El-

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Blonde Decides Husband Beats Mere Money

BALTIMORE (AP) — Shirley Klein, a 21-year-old blonde secretary, has decided she'll forego \$2,500 in favor of James A. Halloran, 24, Woodbury, N.J.

The couple were in a traffic accident last May in West Virginia. She claimed she received injuries and filed civil action against Halloran. Then she became engaged to him.

Last week Miss Halloran won a \$2,500 court verdict against her husband-to-be. The money would come from an insurance company, not out of his pocket.

Miss Klein might still get the \$2,500 by delaying her marriage, scheduled Saturday, and waiting out an appeal which the insurance company has filed. But that could take months.

A West Virginia statute provides that a woman who obtains a judgment against her husband-to-be and then marries him prior to the appellate court action, forfeits any further contest of the case.

Potter Accuses UAW of Impeding Progress

MONROE — Labor officials are trying to kill a private atomic power project that would offer more employment, prosperity and a higher standard of living in Michigan, Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) said last night.

Potter addressed a Republican-sponsored dinner at Monroe near the site of a nuclear electric plant now under construction.

He noted United Auto Workers leaders have questioned the safety of the plant being built by the Power Reactor Development Co. (PRDC).

"The Atomic Energy Commission enforces rigorous safety standards," Potter said, "but the labor bosses, of course, will stop at nothing to discredit PRDC, even if it kills off their own members' livelihood."

Deaths Elsewhere

LANSING — Fred Walker, 55, of Carson City, a prominent Michigan dairy executive, died here yesterday in Sparrow Hospital. Walker had served as past president of the American Dairy Assn. of Michigan, and was vice president of the Midwest Producers Creameries, Inc., a milk cooperative. He is survived by his widow, Rosalind, a son and a daughter.

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Edwin J. Vickner, 80, a former professor at Gustavus-Adolphus College in St. Peter and at the University of Washington, Seattle, died Monday of cancer. He headed the romance language department at Gustavus Adolphus from 1903 to 1912 and the department of Scandinavian languages at Washington from 1912 until his retirement in 1947. He was born in Stockholm, Sweden.**ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Lawrence J. Bolton, 60, featured actor in New York's off-Broadway comedy "Comic Strip," died Sunday of a heart attack. His theatrical career covered 37 years of acting, singing, stage managing, directing, producing and writing.****ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Mable Wolfe Wheaton, 68, sister of novelist Thomas Wolfe, died Monday after a brief illness. She had suffered from diabetes.****MIAMI (UPI) — William Edmond (Dick) Breese, news editor of Pan American World Airways and former city editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal died today after a long illness. The 58-year-old Mr. Breese had been ill for the last two years.**

British to Consider New Cyprus Plan

ATHENS (AP) — British Prime Minister Macmillan told Archbishop Makarios today Britain is willing to consider his independence plan as part of a final settlement of the Cyprus dispute.

But Macmillan said the independence proposal falls outside the scope of the immediate problem of setting up an interim arrangement for restoring order and developing representative institutions.

Makarios, exiled Cypriot leader, sent a personal message to Macmillan Sept. 27 saying "Cyriots would accept as a solution to the Cyprus issue a constitution of self-government for an agreed period after which a status of independence would be given to the island."

Slate 4th UP Conference

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BRAND NEW — Famous "VARSITY" Model

SCHICK Electric SHAVER

Regular \$17.50 With TRADE-IN

4 95

Sale Priced This Week Only

(Add \$2 Without Trade)

Full factory guarantee, complete with case as pictured. Trade-in must be standard brand men's electric razor.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY! — Basement Special

54x87-Inch PLASTIC DRAPES

\$1.00 Value

Per Pair **44c**

Fine vinyl in variety of patterns and colors. Ideal for most any room in your house. Also tier curtains.

CANNON

Our LOWEST PRICES on NATIONALLY FAMOUS

"CANNON" Muslin Sheets

Guaranteed First Quality — 72 x 108-Inch Size

High count muslin in gleaming white — choice of flat or fitted style. Regular values to \$2.49.

(81x108-Inch Sheets) 1.64

72 x 108-inch sheets in high count percales. White only. regular values to \$3.49.

81 x 108-inch Sheets \$2.27

SIMMS BROTHERS — Bargain Basement

Simms Buys a "CLOSE-OUT"

to Bring Savings Up to HALF OFF

Our customers will save over \$2,000 because our buyers made this lucky purchase. BUY NOW — best buys go to early shoppers.

Sale Starts NOW!

TABLECLOTHS

Choice of 5 UNDER-PRICED Groups —

Plenty of some... few of others! Sizes from 52-inch squares to 60x90 inches. Patterns and plains... white and colors.

LOT No. 1—Former to \$1.79

52x52-Inch Squares

Dacron & rayon in solid colors... imported Belgian cotton damask in floral designs on white. Easy to launder.

LOT No. 2—All \$2.49 Quality

50 to 54-Inch Squares

Face-edge dacron/rayon, Belgian linen, rayon/cotton, etc. Checks, prints & plain colors.

LOT No. 3—Regular \$3.29 Values

All 52x70-Inch Size

Imported Belgian cottons or dacron/rayon. Solid colors or floral designs. Limited lot.

LOT No. 4—Original \$4.49 Sellers

52x70-Inch Only

Fine woven spun cotton and rayon. Colorfast, easy to wash. Ideal for formal or informal tables.

LOT No. 5—Large \$5.98 Sizes

60x80 and 60x90-Inch

Solid color dacron/rayon or cotton/rayon in distinctive patterns. Washable and color-fast.

Few Other TABLECLOTHS in Quantities Too Limited to Advertise at Even Greater Savings.

SIMMS BROTHERS — Bargain Basement

98 North Saginaw

—Main Floor

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Notorious 20-Year-Old Munich Pact Still Symbol of Appeasement

During his recent speech to the nation on the Munich crisis, President Eisenhower cited the Munich Agreement of 1938 in warning against appeasement of Red China. Today marks the 20th anniversary of that fateful attempt to avert World War II. The following dispatch recounts the tragic events that led up to and followed "Munich".

LONDON (UPI) — "This is peace in our time," cried the old man with the umbrella, waving a scrap of paper.

"Peace," roared back the crowd jamming the sidewalks outside 10 Downing St. Then it burst into a frantic cheering.

The date was Sept. 30, 1938.

Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Britain, a "man of peace to the depths of my soul," had just flown back to London from Munich. There, only a few hours earlier, along with Adolf Hitler of Germany, Benito Musso-

lini of Italy and Edouard Daladier of France, he had signed the Munich Agreement, carving up little Czechoslovakia.

With him, Chamberlain also brought back a document to which he and Hitler had signed their names only that morning, pledging "the desire of our two people never to go to war with one another again."

That warm, muggy September night in 1938, Neville Chamberlain, the "man of peace," the man who had won "peace in our time," was a national hero.

PLEDGES BROKEN

But a year later, Britain and France were locked in World War II with a Nazi Germany which had broken every pledge made to Chamberlain. The very name of Munich had become for all time the symbol of appeasement, de-

feat and sell-out. Two years later, Chamberlain, chased from office a broken and discredited man, was dead.

But on Sept. 30, 1938, Britain felt only immense national relief at being rescued from the brink of the abyss.

The Czechoslovak crisis had been boiling up for a year and a half—in fact, ever since Hitler grabbed Austria in the spring of 1938.

Nearly 3,000,000 of Czechoslovakia's 14,700,000 population were German-speaking. Most of them lived in the Sudetenland, the strip of territory bordering Czechoslovakia's frontiers with the Reich.

TROOPS MOVED

Within days after the Austrian Anschluss, the Sudeten Germans began agitating for an Anschluss

of their own. To back their demands, Hitler moved troops toward the Czech border.

The government of President Edouard Benes in Prague offered negotiations and concessions. But the only answer of Sudeten bosses Konrad Henlein and Karl Hermann Frank, both Nazi henchmen of Hitler, was to increase their demands. With Hitler's army and Luftwaffe massing menacingly, tension mounted. The Chamberlain government sent Lord Runciman to Prague as mediator in the hope of avoiding a conflict.

Benes offered new concessions, including virtual autonomy for the Sudeten—everything they wanted, in fact, short of handing the territory over to Nazi Germany.

On Sept. 12, in a speech to the Nazi party's annual congress at Nuremberg, Hitler upped his demands and called for "the right of self-determination" for the Sudetens. At the same time, he ordered his general staff to prepare for "Operation Green"—the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Now he would be satisfied with nothing short of outright annexation of the Sudetenland.

On Sept. 15 Chamberlain himself flew to Berchtesgaden on the first of three "peace" missions he was to make during the Czechoslovak crisis. He returned a worried and shaken man after Hitler told him in a three-hour harangue that he was willing to risk a world war to obtain the Sudetenland.

Chamberlain consulted with the British cabinet and on Sept. 19 he urged Benes to surrender the

predominantly German areas of the Sudetenland in exchange for "general guarantees" against unprovoked aggression.

The Czechs accepted—reluctantly—in order to save themselves from isolation. On Sept. 22 Chamberlain flew to see Hitler again, this time at Bad Godesberg on the Rhine, to tell him Benes had agreed to give up the Sudetenland.

But once again Hitler upped his ante.

He told a shocked and angered Chamberlain that it now was too late for the terms the Prime Minister had pressured Benes into accepting. He demanded nothing short of immediate Czech withdrawal from the Sudetenland and completion of the handover by Oct. 1, failing which Hitler would destroy Czechoslovakia by force.

On Sept. 23 the Czechs mobilized. Next day Chamberlain returned to London. France, bound by treaty to come to Czechoslovakia's aid, mobilized 500,000 men. The British government distributed gas masks and began digging air raid shelters in London's parks.

With war clouds rolling up fast, Chamberlain made still another desperate attempt to save the peace.

He dispatched his close advisor, Sir Horace Wilson, to Berlin with a final appeal to Hitler to agree to an "orderly settlement" by an international conference. That same night, Sept. 26, in a speech at Berlin's Sportpalast, Hitler delivered an ultimatum de-

manding that the Sudetenland be surrendered by Oct. 1. Once this was done, he declared, "I shall have no further territorial claims in Europe."

Twice in the next 24 hours, President Roosevelt appealed to Hitler to avoid war. Hitler's reply was to give orders for "Operation Green" to begin Sept. 30.

The night of Sept. 27 Chamberlain broadcast a pathetic message to the British people speaking of "a quarrel in a far-away country between peoples of whom we know nothing."

Next day, Mussolini urged Hitler to avoid force. As Chamberlain addressed the House of Commons on the afternoon of Sept. 28, he was brought a message announcing that Hitler had agreed to a four-power meeting at Munich next day.

"I shall, of course, go," Chamberlain told the wildly cheering House.

On Sept. 29, Chamberlain, Hitler, Mussolini and Daladier met at the "Fuehrerhaus" in Munich. At 2 a. m. on the morning of Sept. 30 they put their names to the Munich agreement.

It provided that the Czechs should begin evacuating the Sudetenland on Oct. 1 and that the surrender should be completed by Oct. 10. An international commission was to supervise a plebiscite in the areas without an overwhelming German population.

Jan Masarik, Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister, described the

agreement as "a sentence without right of appeal."

Later that morning Chamberlain visited Hitler again before returning to London and signed with him the document pledging the desire of both peoples "never to go to war with one another again."

Six months later, Hitler in-

vaded Czechoslovakia and a year later the world was plunged into the greatest conflict in its history. Even that was not the end.

China, Korea, Indochina, Malaya, Suez, Algeria, Cyprus—hardly for a day have the guns been silent.

"Peace in our time . . ."

Could Not Afford Warning of First Atomic Bombing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said today that President Truman ordered a surprise atom bomb attack to end World War II on the unanimous recommendation of a committee which feared American prisoners would be moved into the target area if advance warning were given.

Byrnes, who represented the President on the committee to decide upon the first use of the atom bomb, said there also were fears that the bomb might fail to explode.

In the first installment of excerpts from his new book, "All in One Lifetime," as published by Look magazine, Byrnes said the Interim Committee recommended to Truman on June 1, 1945, that the atom bomb should be used "without specific warning and as soon as practicable against a military installation or a war plant in Japan."

"We rejected two other suggestions for a first target," Byrnes wrote in the book to be published by Harper & Brothers. "One would have been an isolated island with officials of Japan and other nations observing the test. Experts told us that, even if the test were successful, they would not guarantee that a second bomb would explode when dropped."

"If we gave the Japanese advance notice and the bomb failed to explode, we would have played into the hands of the Japanese militarists."

"The other suggestion was to give the Japanese fair warning as to time and place, but we felt that American prisoners of war would be brought into that area."

Byrnes said that he and the other committee members felt that it was essential to avoid an invasion, if possible, and spare the U. S. heavy casualties. It would have taken at least 5,000,000-man military force to carry out the invasion, he said, with 1,000,000 of them casualties.

So it was, he said, that the first bomb was dropped, on Hiroshima, on Aug. 6, 1945, and the second was dropped two days later, on Nagasaki.

The opening chapter of Byrnes' serialized account is titled, "Yalta and Hiss and the Atom Bomb." He began with a description of the role of Alger Hiss at the Yalta Conference, where Byrnes first met the State Department aide who later was to serve a prison sentence after being convicted of

perjury in answering questions about his Communist associations.

"Hiss has been frequently pictured as exercising a dominating and detrimental influence upon the President (Roosevelt) at Yalta," Byrnes said. "If he did, it must have been indirect."

He said that evidence indicates that the U. S. policy at Yalta in December, 1944, was decided on before the delegation arrived in the Crimean port and that Hiss occupied a back row seat during the conference.

Friendship With U.S. Stressed by Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi in a major policy speech before Parliament today reaffirmed Japan's friendship with the United States.

Speaking in the midst of propaganda pressure from Communist China and the Soviet Union because of American military bases in Japan, Kishi told the Diet: "Cooperation with free nations, especially the United States, is the keynote of Japan's foreign policy."

At the same time he called for a settlement of the Japan-Red China trade feud. He stressed that Japan will not recognize Peiping but both countries could gain "mutual benefits through trade and cultural exchange."

Eddie to Debut Alone

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eddie Fisher opens his television season tonight but wife Debbie Reynolds won't be with him as originally planned. They separated over his dating of Elizabeth Taylor in New York.

"It is plain that Hiss had easy access, for good or evil, to (then) Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius and (Presidential Adviser Harry) Hopkins, who were trusted advisers of the President," Byrnes said.

He sat in the rear of the room and was frequently consulted by Hopkins and Stettinius."

Byrnes said that the most harmful publicity the State Department has received in the field of security problems came from the charges against Hiss.

He said that, as secretary of state, in 1946, he personally questioned Hiss about reports he had heard that Hiss was a Communist.

"He denied positively any connection with the Communist party or any affiliated organizations, and said he did not know (Whittaker) Chambers," Byrnes said.

He said that Hiss did not flinch when he suggested that Hiss submit to questioning by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover but that Hoover was disturbed at learning that Byrnes had questioned Hiss.

Byrnes said he was reluctant to ask Hiss for a resignation "that would ruin a man's life," so during the investigation of his activities, "Certain matters of importance" were not sent to Hiss' office for the remaining months that Hiss was with the State Department.

Psychologist to Speak on Child Relations Here

Mrs. Ruth Szabo, psychologist at the Oakland County Children's Home, will address the Oakland County Association for the Handicapped at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Cook-Nelson Armory, Paddock and Auburn.

Her subject will be "The Psychologist's Relations to the Child."

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Grain Futures Edge Upward

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grain futures showed a tendency to move higher in early dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Corn and soybeans advanced at the outset following yesterday's setback. Soybeans moved upward more than a cent a bushel at the outset while corn was mixed with most deliveries up fractions.

Early strength in corn and beans was attributed to widespread overnight rains which brought a temporary halt to the expanding harvest. Also, there was very little pressure on the two markets. Corn was helped by a strong cash corn market.

Near the end of the first hour wheat was 1/4 higher, December \$1.94 1/4; corn 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, old style December \$1.14 1/4; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 64 1/2; rye 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, December \$1.31 1/4; soybeans 1/2 to 1 1/4 higher, November \$2.18 1/4.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN		Sept. 30. (AP) — Opening	
Grain	Unit	Price	Change
Wheat	Bushel	1.94 1/4	1/4
Dec.		1.94 1/4	1/4
Nov.		1.94 1/4	1/4
May		1.94 1/4	1/4
July		1.94 1/4	1/4
Corn	Bushel	1.14 1/4	1/4
Dec.		1.14 1/4	1/4
Nov.		1.14 1/4	1/4
May		1.14 1/4	1/4
July		1.14 1/4	1/4
Soybeans	Bushel	2.18 1/4	1/2
Dec.		2.18 1/4	1/2
Nov.		2.18 1/4	1/2
May		2.18 1/4	1/2
July		2.18 1/4	1/2

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T. H. Huxley, 1890

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MARKETS

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT, Sept. 30 (AP)—Prices paid for poultry: Hens, heavy type 15-18; light type 11-12; acornettes (15-18) 20-21.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT, Sept. 30 (AP)—Eggs, T.O.D. Detroit: in case lots, federal-state grades: Whites: Grade 1, jumbo 56 1/2; extra large 52; large 48-50; medium 44-46; small 40-42; extra small 36-38; Grade 2, jumbo 44-46; extra large 40-42; medium 36-38; small 32-34; extra small 28-30; Browns: Grade 1, jumbo 44-46; extra large 40-42; medium 36-38; small 32-34; extra small 28-30; Grade 2, jumbo 40-42; extra large 36-38; medium 32-34; small 28-30; extra small 24-26.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK
DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Detroit

Cattle—Salable 2400. Bulk early supply fed steers and heifers, Monday: 1000-1100 lb. steers 22.00-24.00; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 20.00-22.00; 1000-1100 lb. steers 20.00-22.00; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 18.00-20.00; 1000-1100 lb. steers 16.00-18.00; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 14.00-16.00; 1000-1100 lb. steers 12.00-14.00; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 10.00-12.00; 1000-1100 lb. steers 8.00-10.00; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 6.00-8.00; 1000-1100 lb. steers 4.00-6.00; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 2.00-4.00; 1000-1100 lb. steers 1.00-2.00; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 0.50-1.00; 1000-1100 lb. steers 0.25-0.50; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 0.10-0.25; 1000-1100 lb. steers 0.05-0.10; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 0.02-0.05; 1000-1100 lb. steers 0.01-0.02; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 0.005-0.01; 1000-1100 lb. steers 0.002-0.005; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 0.001-0.002; 1000-1100 lb. steers 0.0005-0.001; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 0.0002-0.0005; 1000-1100 lb. steers 0.0001-0.0002; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 0.00005-0.0001; 1000-1100 lb. steers 0.00002-0.00005; 1000-1100 lb. heifers 0.00001-0.00002; 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