

# American Help on Way to Chinese

## Writer's Cramp?



AP Wirephoto

**BUNDLE OF BILLS** — President Eisenhower, well stocked with writing tools, goes to work on 135 bills as he takes time out from his vacation at Newport, R. I. He took action on 117 of the bills yesterday, signing 105 into law and vetoing a dozen, nearly all of the latter minor. The President must decide on the other 18 pieces of legislation by midnight Saturday. Eisenhower's action on the 117 bills came during a 2½-hour work stint at his temporary offices at the Newport naval base. He warmed up for the work session with 18 holes of golf.

## Teamster Gibbons Denies Hooliganism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters bigshot Harold J. Gibbons faced more questioning about beatings and bombings today after describing himself as an opponent of violence in labor disputes.

Gibbons, top vice president of the Teamsters Union and ruler of its affairs in the St. Louis area, was called back for a second day of testimony before the Senate Rackets Committee.

Gibbons denied charges yesterday that he had bought out the old officers of St. Louis Local 688 and then used that local as a springboard to power in the Teamsters Union.

As for allegations that he used a strong-arm squad, Gibbons told the committee:

"At no time in all my activities in the labor movement have I ever set up anything or any group that could be construed as a goon squad."

While saying he is opposed to any kind of violence in labor disputes, Gibbons added this qualification: "However, I am 100 per cent in support of workers' rights to defend their jobs and rights on the picket line. If violence happens there I would have no quarrel with it."

Gibbons said it wasn't his fault that locals under his command are infested with men he conceded have long criminal records.

"If the employers hire these people, we're stuck with them," Gibbons testified. He said he must accept as a union member anyone hired by employers with whom he bargains collectively.

In indignant tones, he denied knowing that any of his aides had been convicted of such crimes as assault and armed robbery before he sent them out, among other things, to convince nonstriking taxi drivers "of the error of their ways."

Gibbons labeled as false testimony by a woman witness, Mary Lou Bledsoe, that he had arranged with her in 1953 to decoy a St. Louis taxicab driver up a dark street, to be waylaid by a Teamsters strongarm squad.

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## 4 Circuit Judges Debate Petition for Grand Jury

State, Local Officials Summoned to Meeting on Request

Judge Clark J. Adams announced to reporters at noon today there will be a decision announced on the petition for a one-man grand jury at 10 a.m. next Tuesday.

He explained the reason for the second delay was to give the judges further time to study it.

There have been no amendments to the petition for the special jury to include last Friday's raids on an alleged gambling ring, he disclosed.

Oakland County's four circuit judges were still debating the calling of a one-man grand jury at 11 a.m. today.

The judges met at 10:10 a.m. in the chambers of Judge Frank L. Doty to consider the petition for the special one-man jury filed last Thursday by Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams and Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

At 10:25 a.m., they summoned Adams, Ziem, Solicitor General Samuel J. Torina, Assistant Atty. Gen. Irving Beattie, Assistant Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry Jr., and State Police Lt. Charles A. Leaf.

This group emerged at 11:08 looking grim. Adams refused to comment on what had taken place, and said they would wait on the judges' pleasure.

Adams and Ziem petitioned the Oakland Circuit Court judges for the grand jury last Thursday morning.

Their action preceded the release that afternoon of Leann Harrelson, Pontiac Teamster Local 614 president, and Herman Kierdorf, former Detroit Teamster official, who were arrested for investigation of arson.

Their arrest had followed a statement by Mrs. Iris Harrelson, Leann's former wife, that Herman called Leann, Aug. 2. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## He Finally Made It

RADFORD, Va. (UPI)—William E. Gilbert has made a political comeback, but it took him 38 years to do it. Gilbert, 77, was elected Tuesday to his second term as mayor. His first term ended in 1920.

## But Inflation Poses Threat

# Recovery Due to Pick Up Speed

(The passing of Labor Day traditionally marks the beginning of a general upturn in trade, industry and employment. The question this year appears to be whether the autumn will bring a marked acceleration in the recovery from recession that has been in progress for several months. United Press International asked Sinclair Weeks, secretary of commerce, to appraise the outlook. His analysis follows.)

By SINCLAIR WEEKS  
U.S. Secretary of Commerce

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many time-tested signs indicate that the pace of recovery should speed up even faster now than Labor Day marks the end of the normal vacation slowdown.

Ever since late April, the economy has grown stronger month by month and the confidence of the consumer is vigorously reasserting itself.

Confidence is the priceless ingredient of progress. Workers, confident of job security, spend or invest their wages. Housewives, confident of steady family income, take hints from advertisements again. This procedure stimulates business, confident of sales, to order materials and produce new and better goods.

Let's take a glance at the current quarter. Flourishing confidence today is reflected in the rise of the gross national product — the total value of goods and services. More than 65 million people have jobs. Improvements are shown in the factory work week and the new orders received by manufacturers. Personal income, consumer expenditures and the production index are at high levels.

Housing is on the up again, stimulating the construction industry and strengthening the hope of accelerated business soon in home furnishings and appliances. The inventory picture is much better. And public funds for defense and highways are giving the economy a nudge.

## Holiday Traffic Deaths Reach Predicted 420

CHICAGO (AP)—The final count of the nation's traffic accidents during the long Labor Day weekend showed 420 deaths, the exact number predicted by the National Safety Council.

In addition, the accident death toll showed 114 drownings and 87 fatalities from miscellaneous causes, including fires and airplane crashes.

The traffic death total compared with 445 for the three-day Labor Day holiday last year and the record high for a Labor Day period of 461 in 1951. The overall total this year of 621 compared with 636 in 1957.

The council had estimated 420 traffic deaths for the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. last Friday to midnight Sunday.

## Northern High Start Delayed

Opening Pushed Back to Monday by Holdup on Electrical Work

Pontiac Northern High School will not open until Monday, Superintendent of Pontiac Schools Dana P. Whitmer announced today.

He said a delay in receiving electrical fixtures and in completion of work by the electrical contractor was primarily responsible for the postponement. Other Pontiac schools open tomorrow.

Dr. Whitmer advised Pontiac Northern students to bring their own lunches when they report Monday, as the cafeteria will be used as a study hall pending completion of other rooms.

On opening day, he added, the main academic sections will be ready for use. However, the auditorium, little theater, gymnasium and swimming pool will still need work before they can be used.

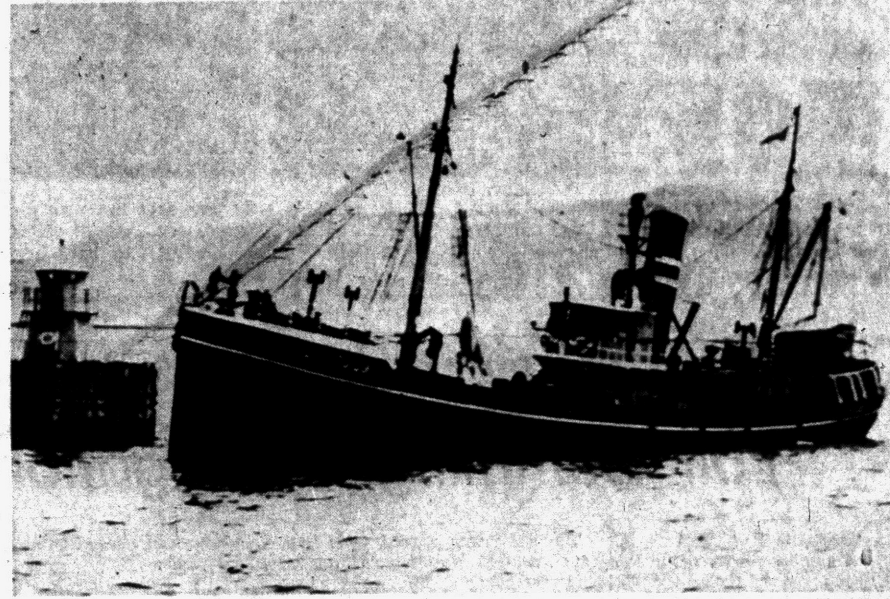
Dr. Whitmer said the driver training facility at the south end of the building will be ready, but there may be some delay in securing cars for the program.

The north end of the site is virtually completed, he said, including a large parking lot, football field and track and intramural fields. The gym and pool will take another six to eight weeks after opening day, he stated.

The superintendent said that on opening day, 10th graders should report to the cafeteria, 11th graders to the library and 12th graders to the auditorium lobby. Signs will be posted to direct the pupils.

He also informed students that those who do not have book cards should obtain them at the office between now and Monday. Those driving cars to school should use the parking lot on the north side of the building.

## Captured in Fishing War



AP Wirephoto

**BRITISH TRAWLER SEIZED** — Icelandic authorities said the British trawler Lord Plender was fishing within the old four-mile limit off Iceland's west coast. The Lord Plender is putting into harbor at Reykjavik after arrest Friday by Icelandic patrolship Thor.

Icelandic extension of the fishing limit to 12 miles this week has caused struggles at sea between ships of the two nations.

## Mob Storms British Envoy's Residence

# Iceland Fish-Stew Boils

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—A mob of several hundred Icelanders hurled bricks and smoke bombs at the British ambassador's residence last night in anger over British violation of Iceland's new fishing restrictions.

The dispute between the two North Atlantic Allies continued today with British trawlers still casting their nets for cod within 12 miles of this volcanic island.

Iceland extended her territorial waters to 12 miles Monday and

declared a ban on foreign fishermen in the zone.

Icelandic anger was reflected in the nation's press today against British naval action in Iceland's fishing dispute with Britain.

The bomb demonstration last night was followed this morning with charges of armed aggression and demands that Britain call its gunboats and trawlers home.

**REDS ON BANDWAGON**  
Thodviljinn, the Communist

newspaper, demanded that Iceland break relations with Britain, its North Atlantic (NATO) ally.

"Don't negotiate with pirates," it said. "Sever diplomatic relations at once."

Iceland's minister of fisheries, Ludwig Josephsson, is a Communist in this country's coalition government.

Reykjavik's other papers had headlines about yesterday's clashes between British sailors and Icelandic coastguardmen.

The coast guard reported there were no overnight incidents in Iceland's coastal waters where British trawlers — backed up by naval frigates — began fishing for the third day inside Iceland's new 12-mile limit.

## BRITISH VIEWPOINT

The British say the 12-mile limit is illegal and its fishermen have an international right to trawl in the zone.

A British Embassy spokesman said he understood today would be the final day in which the trawlers would defy the Icelanders. All trawlers and frigates will have left by this time tomorrow, it is expected.

In London, Britain accused Iceland today of unlawful interference on the high seas and protested the Iceland coast guard's boarding of a British fishing vessel.

The demonstration at the ambassador's residence was the latest in a series of incidents.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Charge Murder in Holly Blaze

Flint Man Is Accused of Setting Fire Fatal to Companion, 17

Robert Guth, 25, of Flint today faced charges of first-degree murder and arson, both stemming from the Holly Township house fire which caused the death of his companion, William Mosley, 17.

At arraignment before Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib yesterday, Guth was ordered held over in Oakland County Jail without benefit of bond until examination by Leib Sept. 11.

Leib issued the warrant on recommendation of assistant prosecutor Paul M. Mandel.

Mandel said a first-degree murder charge is called for under Michigan law when death occurs during the perpetration of a serious felony, such as arson, robbery or burglary.

The fact that Mosley was apparently burned accidentally makes no difference under the law, Mandel said.

Guth is charged with setting fire Saturday to an empty eight-room frame home at 1370 Gage Rd. in retaliation against the owner, who had ordered him and Mosley to keep away from the house. The house had been used for teenage parties.

Mosley is believed to have suffered his fatal burns when the gasoline he had spread about the building exploded as he ignited it. Guth was burned less seriously dragging Mosley away from the flames. Mosley died Sunday.

## Official Declines to Detail Aid for Nationalists

Still No Commitment About U.S. Defense of Offshore Islands

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The top U.S. commander on Formosa said today American help is coming to meet the Communist threat to the Chinese Nationalist offshore islands.

Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot declined to tell what help he meant, saying it would be foolish to give the Communists military information.

He also refused to say whether this meant U.S. forces would help defend the off-shore islands, a commitment American officials from President Eisenhower down have refused so far to make publicly.

Smoot is commander of the U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command, which is committed to protecting Formosa and the nearby Pescadore Islands.

Congress also authorized Eisenhower to defend any other Nationalist territory he considered essential to the defense of Formosa.

## Ike, Dulles to Confer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles will fly to Newport, R. I. tomorrow to meet with the President. They will discuss the China crisis. Dulles met yesterday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other Defense Department officials for an intensive study of the situation.

As the Communists continued for the 12th day an artillery attack on the Quemoy islands that might be a prelude to an invasion attempt, Smoot was asked if they could successfully invade or blockade the islands. "They can do neither," he replied.

The Nationalists said they still were getting soldiers and supplies through to Quemoy despite Red attempts to cut it off from Formosa.

Smoot said there are many ways to break a blockade attempt. "As far as the enemy blockade of Quemoy is concerned, I can tell you the Chinese (Nationalist) forces have not yet begun to fight," he said.

Nationalist forces are almost entirely equipped with U.S. weapons, and Smoot might have been referring to more and different arms for them.

**1,000 MARINES EN ROUTE**  
More ships are on the way from the Mediterranean and the United States to join the U.S. 7th Fleet patrolling the Formosa Strait to prevent any Communist strike at Formosa.

About 1,000 U.S. Marines are coming from Okinawa for maneuvers on Formosa this weekend. Additional jet fighters have been sent from the United States to Far Eastern bases.

The Nationalist defense ministry expressed confidence that its own navy could deal with Red torpedo boat attacks on supply ships to Quemoy. Communist shelling of the Quemoy airfield has virtually stopped air supply from Formosa.

The Defense Ministry spokesman, Rear Adm. Liu Hsiu-tai, said Communist artillery attacks had not reached a point at which the Nationalists would consider it necessary to bomb enemy gun positions. Such bombing would spread the vest-pocket war, Liu said, "which we don't want to do — we want to calm the situation down."

## Weather Schedule: a Wet, Windy Night

Scattered thundershowers are predicted for tonight by the U.S. Weather Bureau, with 15-20 mile an hour northwesterly winds. Tonight's low will be about 64.

Showers will end tomorrow with the temperature turning cooler, the high near 72. A slow warming trend is forecast for the weekend.

For the next five days temperatures will average three degrees below the normal high of 77 and normal low of 57. Precipitation will total one-fourth to three-fourths inches in showers predicted for tonight, tomorrow and possibly over the weekend.

The lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 60 degrees, just past midnight. At 1 p.m. the reading was 68.



# U.S. Is Weak, Says Truman

## Sees Reds Preparing for War Since '45, Way Ahead in Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today the Soviet Union apparently is preparing for war, has been since 1945, and "the danger we face today is a very real one."

Truman said the United States trails the Soviet Union in arms and missiles and "for the first time in science we are behind."

In this missile age, he added, the United States faces "a very real crisis."

He said there never has been a break in Soviet military preparations since the Allied victory over the axis in 1945. At the same time, he said, American armed forces were reduced. This, he added, was "a grave mistake."

Truman, in a speech prepared for the 40th annual national convention of the American Legion, said the United States must be ready for war.

"We must have the strongest of defense—we must surpass any potential enemy of the free world technologically and hold the free world together. This we can do," he said.

"It is wicked to say that we can not do this without bankrupting our economy. Two world wars did not bankrupt us. Confronted by total war, we had the will, the resources and the ingenuity to do everything necessary to save our country and our allies for a free way of life. We can do it again, if we have to."

Truman's views differed sharply with remarks made to the convention earlier by Defense Secretary Neil McElroy who told the legionnaires the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union in overall military strength and this country and its allies are strong enough to win either a general or a limited war.

Truman, in his speech, said the Soviet Union has missiles that can carry a nuclear warhead from their continent to ours. He said the United States also is behind in the number and quality of shorter-range missiles.

The Soviets, since 1945, have kept "their great army mobilized," Truman said, but "we stripped down our great army to a few occupation divisions."

Truman said statistics he cited don't tell the whole story "but they bespeak an attitude—and it is not an attitude I like. I know that defense is expensive—that it is growing more expensive all the time—but I do not think a record of economy is the most important thing in the world just now."

# Fair Attendance Running Ahead of 1956 Record

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan State Fair officials turned their attention to Governor's Day today after entertaining a record Children's Day crowd of 76,178 yesterday.

Gov. Williams is scheduled to put in a 12-hour tour of the fairgrounds today, chatting and eating with celebrities and officials.

The governor will plant a tree at the Grand House; attend the annual agriculture luncheon; tour beef, dairy, horse, swine and sheep exhibits and open the annual auction of ribbon-winning meat animals.

Williams will close out his lengthy tour tonight by crowning the fair queen. Some 30 regional beauty contest winners are competing for this year's Miss State Fair title.

Fair officials adding up yesterday's record turnout expressed hope for an all-time attendance record at the 109-year-old fair. The Children's Day turnout brought the fair's halfway attendance total to 488,472.

# The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of a few showers, high near 81, scattered showers tonight. Tomorrow showers and thunderstorms ending and turning cooler. Low tonight near 64, high tomorrow near 72. Increasing southerly winds blowing 15-20 miles this afternoon, shifting to northwesterly late tonight.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 60  
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h.  
Direction: South  
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:03 p.m.  
Sun rises Thursday at 6:00 a.m.  
Moon sets Thursday at 12:02 p.m.  
Moon rises Wednesday at 4:42 p.m.

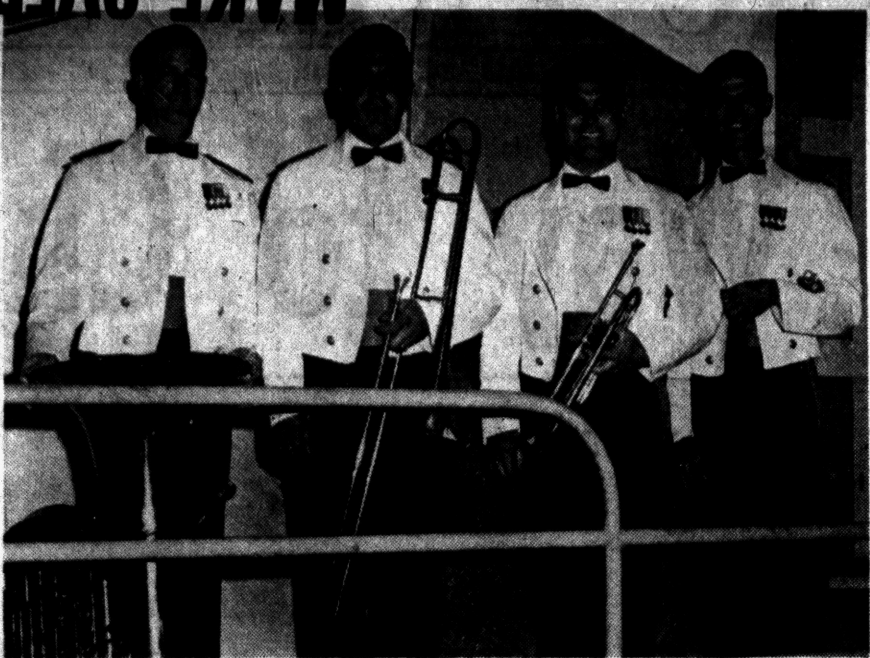
Downcast Temperatures  
6 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 66  
7 a.m. 62 12 m. 67  
8 a.m. 62 1 p.m. 68  
9 a.m. 62 2 p.m. 68  
10 a.m. 62 3 p.m. 68

Tuesday in Pontiac  
(as recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 70  
Lowest temperature 53  
Mean temperature 61.5  
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 83  
Lowest temperature 58  
Mean temperature 70.5  
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures  
This Date in 96 Years  
100 in 1893 45 in 1877

| Today's Temperature Chart |    |    |
|---------------------------|----|----|
| Alpena                    | 63 | 89 |
| Baltimore                 | 71 | 87 |
| Bismarck                  | 80 | 94 |
| Brownsville               | 92 | 74 |
| Buffalo                   | 68 | 74 |
| Charleston                | 81 | 71 |
| Chicago                   | 62 | 72 |
| Cincinnati                | 71 | 80 |
| Cleveland                 | 75 | 86 |
| Dallas                    | 77 | 88 |
| Denver                    | 71 | 85 |
| Detroit                   | 71 | 85 |
| Duluth                    | 65 | 83 |
| Fort Worth                | 78 | 90 |
| Gr. Rapids                | 73 | 85 |
| Houston                   | 73 | 85 |
| Indianapolis              | 74 | 86 |
| Jacksonville              | 83 | 92 |
| Kansas City               | 73 | 85 |
| Los Angeles               | 62 | 86 |



NAVY BANDSMEN — Posing in the official dress uniform of the U.S. Navy Band are these four area men, who are performing with fellow bandmen at the Michigan State Fair through Sunday. Left to right are Eric Schrader and Keith Swales, of Oxford, and Paul Allen and Peter Geiger, of Pontiac. All four have been in service more than 10 years each.

# City Commission Requests Full Gambling Investigation

A "complete investigation" into alleged gambling activities in Pontiac was requested by the City Commission last night, after officials had already taken steps for an audit of city books.

The audit was agreed upon by a member of an alleged gambling ring in Pontiac.

# Start Competing Today for Miss America Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Fifty-two of the fairest girls in the nation begin competing today to determine which is the fairest of them all.

The girls, all entered in the Miss America Pageant, will spend today, tomorrow and Friday in preliminary evening gown, swimsuit and talent contests. The new Miss America will be crowned Saturday before a nationwide television audience.

The public had a chance to do

its own judging last night when a glittering parade of the contestants rolled down this city's famed boardwalk to formally open the pageant.

Thousands of spectators sat on bleachers, in rolling chairs and stood on peach baskets as 39 illuminated floats passed by to the music of 24 bands.

Fifteen contestants rode on specially built floats while the rest sat atop custom-made convertibles.

Heading the paraders was singer Patti Page, who acted as grand marshal, followed by the current Miss America, Marilyn Van Derbur of Denver, Colo., and her court of honor.

The first contestant in line was Miss Alabama, raven-haired Lee Thornberry of Birmingham. The others from 45 states, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, New York City, Chicago and Washington, D.C., followed in alphabetical order.

The Pennsylvania float, with Rosalie E. Samley of Bethlehem aboard, won first prize for floats from visiting states. It was sponsored by the service clubs and Chamber of Commerce of Bethlehem and had as its motif "Bethlehem, the Christmas City."

Runners-up were Georgia, Alaska, Arkansas and Ohio.

# Hixon Awaits Hearing on First-Degree Charge

JACKSON (AP)—A sorrowing John Hixon spent his second full day behind bars today in the slaying of 16-year-old Carlyn Waldron.

Hixon, 17, is to appear in Municipal Court Friday — the day after Carlyn's funeral — for examination on a charge of first degree murder.

The good-looking blond youth struggled against tears as he was brought into court yesterday to be formally charged. Life imprisonment is mandatory for a first degree murder conviction.

Hixon has admitted he shot Carlyn to death Sunday night when she told him she did not want to keep company with him any longer.

In jail, Hixon said he had wanted to kill himself, too, but lacked the nerve.

# Grand Jury Request Before Circuit Judges

(Continued From Page One)  
the night Frank Kierdorf was horribly burned in the arson of a Flint dry cleaners.

Her statement led investigators to believe that both Harrelson and Herman Kierdorf have more knowledge of the Flint arson which caused Frank's death than they have disclosed.

The two teamster leaders were released when Adams failed to file charges against them.

Adams admitted then that the investigation was largely at a standstill and required grand jury action.

He and Ziem asked the court for a one-man grand jury but were told to await the return from vacation of Judge Clark J. Adams, so that the entire four-man bench could rule on the petition.

Also included in the grand jury petition was a probe of events surrounding the arson of the apartment of Mary Ann Thon, friend of Harrelson's, two weeks ago.

Clothing belonging to Harrelson was damaged in the apartment fire and Adams and Ziem speculated that there could be a connection between the two arsons, although none has been revealed to date.

It was the apartment arson that induced the former Mrs. Harrelson to make her statement to Pontiac detectives.

# Reuther Plans Public Report

## He'll Explain Tuesday Union Stand on Parley Deadlock With Big 3

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther said today the union would make a public report on its contract talks with the big three auto makers next Tuesday.

Reuther said public officials and community leaders of automotive centers in southeastern Michigan and northwestern Ohio have been invited to attend meetings in Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building to hear the union report.

In the letters of invitation Reuther noted that the UAW Executive Board would meet soon after the public sessions. At that time the union is expected to announce a target company and strike deadline.

Reuther's latest move followed his announcement that he will appear personally next week in the deadlocked contract talks for the first time since the talks expired last May.

Reuther said that before determining "what course of positive action should be taken to end the company-enforced deadlock," the union leadership feels itself responsible "to make a full report to the public on our position on these vital matters."

At the same time, he said, the union leadership wants to learn the opinions and attitudes of as many community leaders as possible. He did not indicate what influence this would have on the UAW's final decision.

Reuther said two separate sessions are planned Sept. 9. The first, at 2 p.m., is for the mayors of Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Bay City, Saginaw, and Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio.

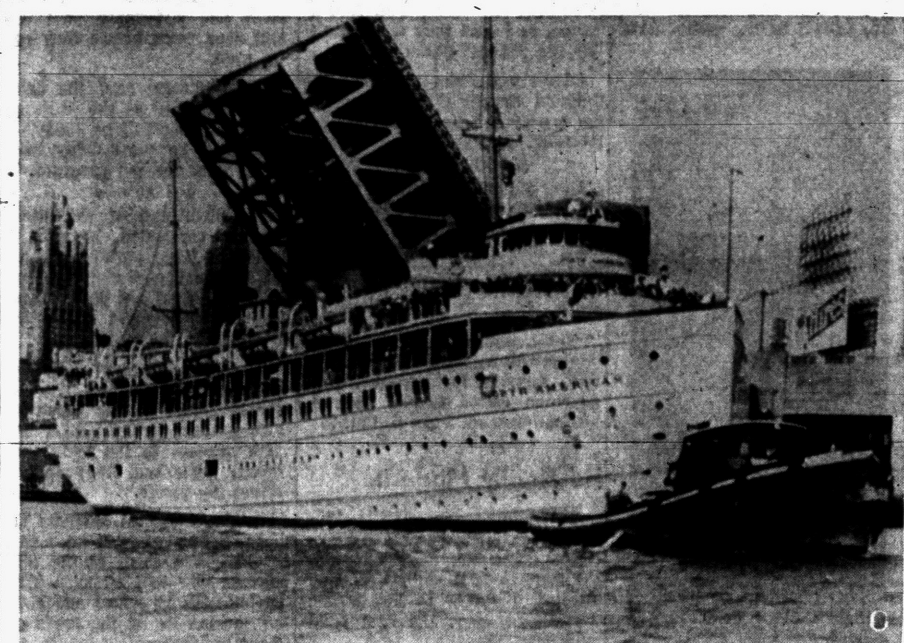
The second, at 8 p.m., is for representatives of community organizations in the Detroit metropolitan area covering Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties, Ypsilanti, Monroe and Ann Arbor.

There was no immediate company comment on Reuther's move.

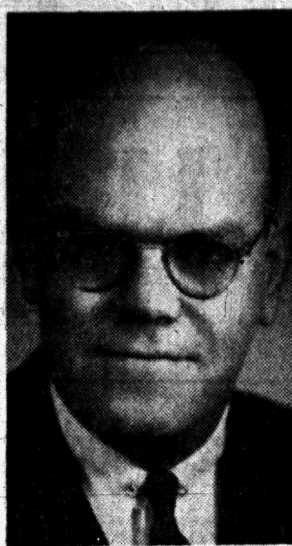
As the industry contract talks dragged along with no reported progress, the State of Michigan took official interest for the first time.

A Wayne (Detroit) County circuit judge, appointed by Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams, was acting in an unprecedented capacity as the Governor's observer though taking no part in the talks.

Judge George E. Bowles, former chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board, was named "personal observer" by Williams at Lansing yesterday.



SEAWAY FIRST — The S.S. North America steams out of the Chicago River into Lake Michigan on the trip which will make her first passenger ship to pass through the entire length of the U.S. portion of the St. Lawrence



DONALD S. BELL

# Rite Saturday for Ex-Mayor

## Donald S. Bell, 51, to Be Buried in Birmingham Cemetery

Service for Donald S. Bell, 51, former Birmingham mayor who died Sunday in Tucson, Ariz., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. in Birmingham. He will be buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

Death was caused by injuries received in an auto accident in New Mexico early in December.

Born and educated in Birmingham, Mr. Bell had been associated with his father, S. O. Wylie Bell, who founded the Bell Funeral Home. He continued to operate the funeral home after his father's death, and in 1951 sold it to the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Bell then moved to Benson, Ariz., where he owned and operated the Lazy Cross Ranch.

He was elected to the Birmingham City Commission in 1947, serving until 1950. Mr. Bell was elected mayor in 1949. He also served as Oakland County coroner from 1936 to 1940.

A great grandson of John Hunter, one of Birmingham's earliest settlers, he had been active in community affairs and a member of the Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, June; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Aughey III of New York City, and a son, Thomas of Benson.

The body will arrive in Birmingham tomorrow. The family said memorial tributes may be made to the Salvation Army.

# The Day in Birmingham

# Commissioners Uphold Rezoning Request Denial

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners, meeting last night, upheld recommendations of the City Planning Board to deny two requests for rezoning.

Rejected was the proposed rezoning of property owned by the Chiera Co. on Grant street.

The firm had sought to have the site changed from single to multiple family use, contending it could not develop the property for high type, single family homes, nor obtain funds for this type of development.

The Barton-Comiskey property, bounded by Hunter boulevard, Oakland ave., Lawndale and Madison streets, was rejected as a commercial site. The owners had petitioned for any type of business development.

Residents in both areas had objected to rezoning.

In other business, the Commission withheld action on adopting an ordinance to enforce the two-way stop for drivers approaching school buses.

Commissioners felt that since many school children are transported in regular public buses, such an ordinance would prove confusing to motorists.

It was voted to continue paying 25 per cent of the dread disease insurance policies carried by city employees. Last year, the city paid \$263 of the \$1,036 total premium for all employees. Policies are issued to individuals or on a family coverage basis.

Slim trade here has reduced a reducing salon in Birmingham right out of business.

A notice on the door yesterday informed patrons that the Slim Velle, Inc., salon, 310 Brown St., was closed as of Sept. 1.

City Treasurer Russell Berger immediately posted a second notice, this one for seizure. He said a bill of \$1,067.23 on personal property tax had not been paid.

Patrons, whose wallets were reduced in advance, began calling Berger and the police to see about getting refunds.

Puzzled when he saw an exceptionally tall driver suddenly grow shorter about 4 a.m. yesterday, Patrolman Edmund Long of the Birmingham Police Dept. stopped the auto to find out why.

A 13-year-old boy driving the car told Long he had gotten tired standing while driving. He and his two 11-year-old companions, all of Saginaw, admitted stealing the car in Saginaw.

All three had driven the car.

# Brandon Family of 4 Suffocated

## Autopsies Establish Cause of Death of Parents, Twin Boys

Alpena pathologist Dr. Donald G. Henderson, said today that the Brandon Township family found dead in a Montmorency County cabin Monday died of suffocation.

An autopsy performed late Tuesday confirmed the earlier belief that Maurice Groover, 49; his wife, Josephine, 47; and their 10-year-old twin sons, Carl and Paul, died in the cabin on the night they arrived there, Aug. 17.

The Groover family, who lived on a farm at 641 Hurd Rd., evidently "used up all the oxygen in the tightly sealed cabin," according to Henderson.

He said that "the cabin was of a solid cement block construction with doors closed tightly and closed windows in steel casings."

"The family probably went to bed and slowly used up the available oxygen, with the help of a refrigerator and lamp running on bottled gas."

Police expect to run a similar test on the cabin to see if the gas flames have an adequate oxygen supply to keep them burning a long period of time with the cabin closed.

# Icelanders Hit Home of British Envoy

(Continued From Page One)

ambassador's residence apparently was in retaliation for the British victories in two hand-to-hand battles yesterday between trawler crews and Icelandic coastguardmen.

The state radio in Reykjavik said trawlermen used axes, spikes and streams of water to keep coastguardmen from boarding one vessel to arrest its captain for violating the 12-mile ban. The British admiralty made no mention of this incident.

In the second clash, nine unarmed coastguardmen boarded the trawler Northern Foam and were trying to head it into port when the British Navy frigate Eastbourne sent aboard sailors.

The coastguardmen were captured and put aboard the Eastbourne, which tried to hand them back to the Icelandic gunboat Thor. The Thor's captain refused to accept them, apparently contending the men still should be on the Northern Foam.

British Ambassador Andrew Graham Gilchrist was entertaining visiting newsmen at dinner when the demonstrators appeared outside Gilchrist played Scottish bagpipe music on his phonograph to cover the noise outside. A smoke bomb was tossed into the yard and the fumes drifted into the house. When the mob booed, Gilchrist had the phonograph turned up.

Then the demonstrators, most of them youths, began throwing bricks. Six panes of window glass were broken. One pane shattered close to a British girl secretary.

"If they were cricket players, they would be better shots," Gilchrist commented. By that time the bagpipers had run out and the ambassador was playing Chopin for his guests on the piano.

# Name 3 Trustees to Board of Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

acted as an engineering consultant to the National Bank of Detroit during its construction of a new building in Detroit.

Kirby, 40, is associated with the Detroit Building Trades Council.

A native of Kalamazoo, he has been a Pontiac resident 22 years. Married, with four children, Kirby lives at 91 N. Edith St.

Babcock, a former chairman of the hospital board, lives at 281 Oakland Ave. and operates the Stadium Inn, 352 Oakland.

Brewer and Yeager, like Babcock, were members of the original seven-member board appointed by the commission in 1952.

Brewer, a real estate dealer, is manager of the Secretary of State's Pontiac branch office and road co-ordinator for the Oakland County Road Commission. He maintains residences at 15 Rosshire Ct. and 1655 Lakeview St., Sylvan Lake.

Yeager, comptroller for the UAW-CIO international union in Detroit, now lives at 2671 Berry Dr., Bloomfield Township.

Brewer said his resignation has been timed to follow the 1958-59 organizational meeting of the hospital board, scheduled for Sept. 18.

# Are You Interested in Social Security?

(This is the first in a series of nine columns explaining the changes just voted by Congress in the Social Security program. To get for easy reference a complete picture of the far-reaching changes, be sure to save each of the columns in the series starting today.)

By RAY HENRY

The changes just made in Social Security affect almost every adult in the United States.

The main changes won't go into operation until Jan. 1, but here, briefly, is what is in store:

If you're drawing payments now, your February check will be higher.

If you start drawing payments after Jan. 1, 1960, it's possible for them to be larger than any ever paid before.

If you're now collecting disability payments, your wife and children may now be eligible to receive payments. If you become disabled in the future, it may be easier to get payments than it has been.

If you're an employer or a worker now paying Social Security tax,

you'll have to pay more after Jan. 1.

Here's a summary of the main changes—with details to come in later columns—

## PRESENT PAYMENTS:

Payments to retired or disabled workers now range from \$30 to \$108.50 a month. After Jan. 1, those getting \$30 will get \$33. Those getting \$108.50 will get \$116, and those receiving payments in between will get an average increase of 7 per cent.

Payments to wives, dependent husbands or dependent children of retired workers now range from \$11.30 to \$54.30. After Jan. 1, these payments will be increased an average of 7 per cent.

Payments to survivors of deceased workers now range from \$30 to \$200. After Jan. 1, the range in payments will be \$33 to \$254.

NOTE: Although all the increases in payments mentioned above go into effect Jan. 1, they'll

show up first in the February checks. Social Security checks received at the beginning of a month are always for the previous month. It will not be necessary to apply for the increases; they'll be paid automatically.

## FUTURE PAYMENTS:

Payments to workers who retire at 65 or over or who become disabled after Jan. 1 will range from \$33 to \$127 a month. But, it'll be a number of years before any retired or disabled worker will be entitled to top payment.

Payments to survivors of a worker who dies after Jan. 1 will range from \$33 to \$254.

## DISABILITY PAYMENTS:

Dependents of disabled workers have not been eligible for payments. Now they may be. A wife 62 or over will be entitled to collect an amount equal to one-half of what her husband is receiving. Wife caring for children, regardless of her age, will be entitled to an amount equal to one-half of her

husband's payments. Dependent children, in most cases, will also be entitled to an amount equal to one-half of what their father is getting.

## TAX INCREASES:

Employees now pay a 2 1/2 per cent tax on earnings up to \$4,200 a year—that is, \$95.50—and their employers match this amount. On Jan. 1, they'll have to pay 2 1/2 per cent on earnings up to \$4,800 a year—that is, \$120—and their employers will have to match the amount.

Self-employed persons now pay a 3 1/2 per cent tax on net earnings up to \$4,200 a year—that is, \$147.50. Next year, they'll have to pay 3 1/2 per cent on the first \$4,800 a year of net earnings or a tax of \$180.

The tax rate for all workers—employed or self-employed—will be increased again in 1960 and every three years until 1969. The high for employed will eventually be 4 1/2 per cent and for self-employed persons, 6 1/2 per cent.



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Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cullin of South Sanford street will celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary Thursday.

**Beauty Clinic  
by Edythe McCulloch  
BACK TO SCHOOL**

If this is your first year in high school or college... you will feel much more at ease with a few social tricks up your sleeve.

If it is difficult for you to enter a large gathering try this: slow down your walk as you enter, this has a calming effect and avoids the breathless entrance. Pause at the entrance and focus on a definite spot (it may be a friend, an available chair or the tea table) then walk directly to it with an assured air.

Gloves are a big help, wear them for the well groomed look and use them for the assurance they give YOU in the what-to-do-with-your-hands problem. Take all the time you want removing them, pretend to concentrate on your gloves while you capture your poise.

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**Two Distinct  
Hair Styles  
for This Fall**

You pay your money and take your choice at the hair-dresser's this season. And the choice in coiffures narrows down to two distinctly different styles, from which many variations should emerge.

The styles are tousled and uncombed on the one hand, and sleekly polished ladylike Empire on the other.

The tousled hairdo... popular with the gamin set who believe that the rag doll look improves their glamor stock. But those who crave sophistication like the Empire hairdos, distinctly feminine.

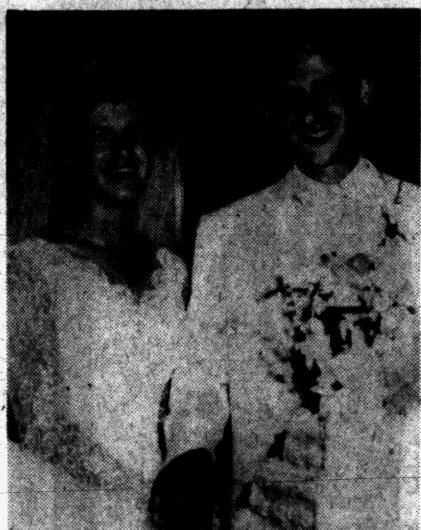
**Art in Science  
Display to Open**

"Art in Science," an exhibition of creative arts representing and interpreting scientific ideas, will be displayed at the Cranbrook Institute of Science starting Thursday and continuing to Sept. 28.

Open to the public, admission is free during the week, with a small charge on weekends.

**Reveal Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bellows of Beachland boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lee, to Daniel Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weber of Orchard Lake. An October wedding is planned.



**Married  
Saturday were  
Judith Louise  
Robertson and  
Alfred A. Waters.**  
Their parents  
are Mrs. Percy  
G. Keeler of  
Davisburg,  
James  
Robertson of  
Detroit, and  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Arvin F.  
Waters of  
Bay street.

**MR. and MRS. ALFRED A. WATERS**

**Judith Louise Robertson  
Weds Alfred A. Waters**

White Lake Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding of Judith Louise Robertson and Alfred A. Waters Saturday. The Rev. Robert Von Oeyen officiated at the ceremony in the presence of 250 witnesses.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Percy G. Keeler of Davisburg and James Robertson of Detroit. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arvin F. Waters of Bay street.

A floor-length gown of misty tulle over a ruffled tulle skirt accented by Chantilly type lace with sequins was worn by the bride. The bodice of lace over satin featured a scalloped V-neckline, and she wore a strand of cultured pearls.

Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a crown trimmed with sequins, and white roses and carnations centered by a white orchid comprised her bouquet.

**ATTEND-BRIDE**  
Ethelyn Peele of Milford, maid

of honor, was gown in pastel blue. She carried a basket of pink gladioli, white carnations, and yellow chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids, Barbara Johnson of Milford, Mrs. William Rankin of Detroit and Sandra Shintock of Allen Park wore green, pink, and yellow respectively and carried baskets of pale pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums.

The attendants' gowns were of silk organza, ballerina length and featured harem style skirts. Each wore a picture hat and white gloves.

Flower girl Marilyn McMillan of Detroit the bride's cousin, wore a dress of white organza over aqua, and carried a basket of daisy petals.

Edward McClutchey of Onaway and Tuffs of Grand Rapids, Ronald Simpson of White Cloud and Allen Currie of Grose Pointe.

The bridegroom's cousin, Glenn Griswold, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Keeler wore a pink print taffeta dress with pink accessories and a pink tinted carnation corsage for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Waters chose a lavender print dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and carnations.

A buffet dinner at Highland Manor followed the wedding.

For a trip to Niagara Falls, the new Mrs. Waters wore a brown dress with brown and white accessories and a white orchid corsage. The couple will reside in East Lansing where both attend Michigan State University.



**Mary Jean  
Gibbs and  
Harold  
Jerome  
Russell were  
married  
Saturday at  
St. Michael  
Church.**  
Parents of  
the couple are  
Mrs. Anna  
Gibbs and  
Mrs. Judith  
Russell.

**MR. and MRS. HAROLD J. RUSSELL**

**Russell-Gibbs Nuptials  
Said in St. Michael Rite**

St. Michael Church was the scene of the Saturday morning wedding of Mary Jean Gibbs and Harold Jerome Russell. The Rev. Norman P. Thomas officiated at the ceremony before 100 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Anna Gibbs of Cornell street and Mrs. Judith Russell of Third Street.

**IN TAFFETA AND LACE**

The bride wore a gown of lace over taffeta with a portrait neckline. Her veil was held by a crown of sequins and pearls and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley on a white prayer book.

Dana Crane was maid of honor. She wore a dress of yellow chiffon over taffeta with a draped neckline. Her headpiece was a crown of lilies of the valley over net and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Stanley Fisher of Drayton plains was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Russell, another brother; and Del-

bert Gibbs, the bride's nephew.

**RECEPTION GIVEN**

To receive guests at a reception held at St. Michael Hall, Mrs. Gibbs wore a blue sheath dress with matching accessories and Mrs. Russell wore a gold brocade dress with matching accessories. Both had orchid corsages.

Following a honeymoon to northern Michigan, the couple will live on Green street.

The bride selected a printed sheath dress with red accessories for her going-away outfit.

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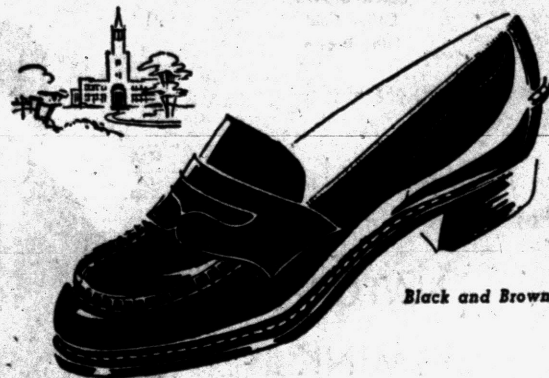
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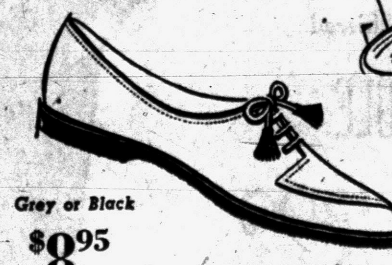
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## Police Quell London Rioters

LONDON (AP) — Race rioting continued for the fourth straight night last night in London, but fast-moving police squads took the edge off the violence and kept big mobs from forming.

Fifty-nine persons were arrested, the biggest roundup since poor whites began attacking colored immigrants from the West Indies and other Commonwealth areas nearly two weeks ago.

Hundreds heeded Scotland Yard warnings to stay off the streets of the Notting Hill district—the chief trouble spot — and surrounding areas. Police patrols moved in whenever those who did come out tried to form the large mobs which rampaged through the area on previous nights.

Dozens of automobiles and hundreds of walkers were searched for weapons. Police collected a small arsenal of knives, chains and clubs.

At least two colored men were stabbed.

Britain's big newspapers lashed their readers with a storm of bitter editorial comment denouncing race violence. All cited parallels with Hitler. The London Times blamed "a tiny submerged hooligan element."

The fighting spread swiftly to neighboring streets, with bands of white teenagers hurling rocks and fire bombs through the windows of nonwhite houses. Five truckloads of police aided by Alsatian dogs broke up the fight.

Ten Notting Hill Negroes walked in a band through the streets with knives drawn. A mob of whites jumped them. The police moved in and broke it up.

zation was behind the disturbances.

The proposed statute was drawn by the committee on criminal jurisdiction along lines of enactments now in effect in some other states.

An affected witness would not be immune to prosecution for perjury, false swearing or contempt in answering, or failure to answer, questions within the scope of the judge's order.

The proposal was advanced as a new weapon to fight crime.

Although named for P. T. Barnum's famous elephant, the village of Jumbo, Ohio, hardly has an elephantine population. Only twelve persons live in Jumbo.

## Advocating Power to Grant Immunity

LANSING — Legislation empowering a circuit judge to grant immunity from prosecution to a balking witness in a criminal case was advocated today by a committee of the State Bar of Michigan.

The immunity could be extended, at the written request of the prosecutor, to a witness who otherwise might refuse to testify on grounds of possibly self incrimination.

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## She Finds Her Ring

STAMPS, Ark. — Convinced she had lost a valuable diamond ring, Mrs. Pearl Elledge sifted a barrel of floor sweepings and searched every corner of her dry-goods store. After hours of hunting vainly, she opened her handbag to get a cosmetic. Guess what she saw sparkling in the bag?

At the International Exhibition in Belgium, guides are available who speak in six languages. There are also guides who speak in Esperanto, the international language.

## State Sales, Use Tax Drops Off for August

LANSING — Sales, use and business activities taxes all took another dip last month from collections for August, 1957, the State Revenue Office reports.

Sales and use taxes brought in \$25,256,000 last month compared with \$27,244,000 in August last year, the agency said yesterday. The business activities tax totaled \$7,178,000 last month and \$8,512,000 in August, 1957.

The moon makes a complete circle of the earth every 27 days, the moon on its axis takes the 7 hours, 43 minutes and 11.5 seconds.

## how's business?

Our business, thank you, is fine. We're enjoying the biggest year in our history and the month of August we showed a 24% increase over August, 1957.

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Four Adventurers Survive, 1 Killed

Describes Fatal Ocean Voyage on Raft

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—A crew member of the ill-fated raft Tahiti Nui II tells of the tortuous voyage from South America that ended in the death of explorer Eric de Bisschop on a South Sea island reef.

Winds blew the raft off course and they had to make a new one in midpassage to keep from being swamped in the Pacific, said Adlain Brun, second in command.

De Bisschop, a 66-year-old French oceanographer, was killed trying to prove his theory that ancient Polynesian and South American cultures could have maintained contact by drifting back and forth on the Pacific currents. The crew survived.

His first voyage last year—from Tahiti to South America—ended 400 miles short of its goal when his raft broke up in a storm off Chile.

Brun gave this account of their 6½ months at sea:

The raft left Chile last Feb. 15 and reached Callao, Peru, March 26. De Bisschop and his four-man crew set sail from Peru April 13 heading for Tahiti, 6,800 miles away.

The radio broke down after a week out. Seven weeks later the raft sighted a passenger ship and reported all was well.

Later, storms blew Tahiti Nui II north of its planned course and it became waterlogged and unsafe in rough seas. The stern was 18 inches under water.

The double forward mast was replaced by a smaller single mast and sail, but the raft settled further. The crew made outriggers in an attempt to keep the raft on even keel.

By this time the raft was three or four feet under water at the stern and the crew was living on top of the deckhouse.

Unfavorable currents then carried the raft north toward the Caroline and Flint Islands and away from Tahiti.

The seas were still rough and De Bisschop decided to abandon the Tahiti Nui II. The crew made a new and smaller raft out of empty water drums and good timber on the old one.

Currents carried them toward Starbuck Island, an uninhabited coral island about 1,000 miles north of Tahiti. When they were about 20 miles south of Starbuck, the winds changed, driving them

De Bisschop tried to make landfall at two of the Cook Islands, but was driven off course by winds. Finally, with food and water short, the raft reached Rakahanga in the northern Cook Islands.

With the crew's approval, De Bisschop decided to shoot the reef around Rakahanga before dawn Sunday. The raft hit the reef and capsized. De Bisschop was killed.

The French minesweeper Lotus left Tahiti yesterday for the Cook Islands to bring back De Bisschop's body and the four surviving crewmen. In addition to Brun, the 27-year-old navigator, the crew consisted of Juan Fischer, a Chilean mining engineer; Jean Pellier, 26, a French oceanographer, and Juan Burenio, 28, the Chilean cook.

Electric Power From H-Blast?

Scientist Teller Thinks It's Possible by Putting Bomb in Deep Hole

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
GENEVA (AP)—H-bombs in gigantic peaceful bangs could create electric power from deep holes in the ground, Dr. Edward Teller suggested today to the U.N. atoms-for-peace conference.

The explosion in deep holes would convert water into steam which would rise up to run electric turbines above ground.

H-blasts could also crush rock for mining, recover trapped oil, build harbors and canals, or divert rivers, said the famous physicist who sometimes is called the father of the hydrogen bomb.

A test is being considered underground in New Mexico, he reported.

These peaceful uses of fusion explosions could come about long before the H-bomb reaction itself is tamed down for controlled production of electricity above ground, Teller said, adding that controlled fusion "may not turn out to be possible economically before the end of the century."

Hydrogen fuel is cheap, and the explosions would not create any radioactive fallout, or too widespread contamination of rock or dirt, Teller continued. Recent studies "have had increasingly to the expectation that thermonuclear explosions can be brought sufficiently under control to be of help in earth-moving jobs, in mining, and conceivably in the production of energy," he said.

Teller said the only real problem would be digging the hole and being able to use it repeatedly. The underground explosion of an atomic bomb in Nevada a year ago showed that such blasts can be confined safely, he said. But radioactive rock created by the nuclear explosion would have to be separated to permit continuation of operations.

This is not a hopeless problem, Teller added. He said the explosions could even be designed to furnish very valuable radioactive isotopes which could be sold to reduce the cost of the blast.

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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



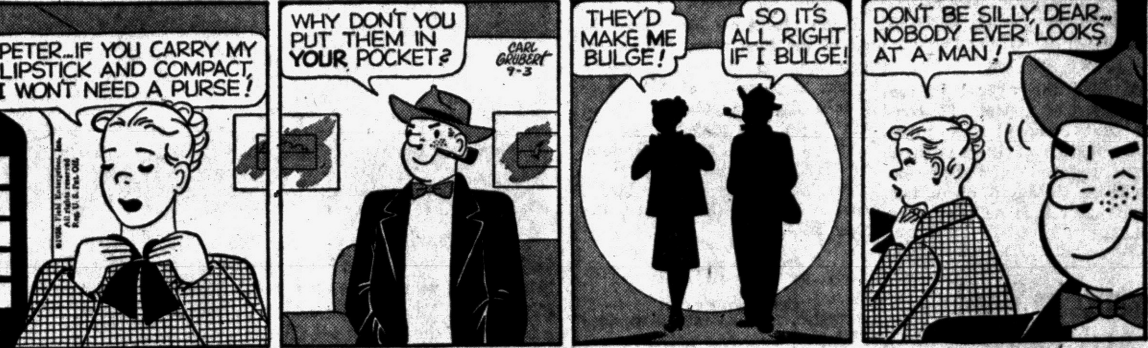
"Well, good — they've decided to make up!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



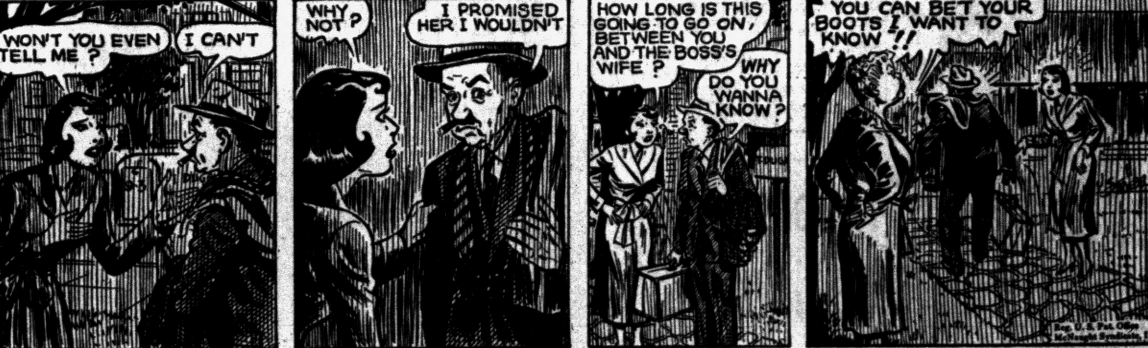
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



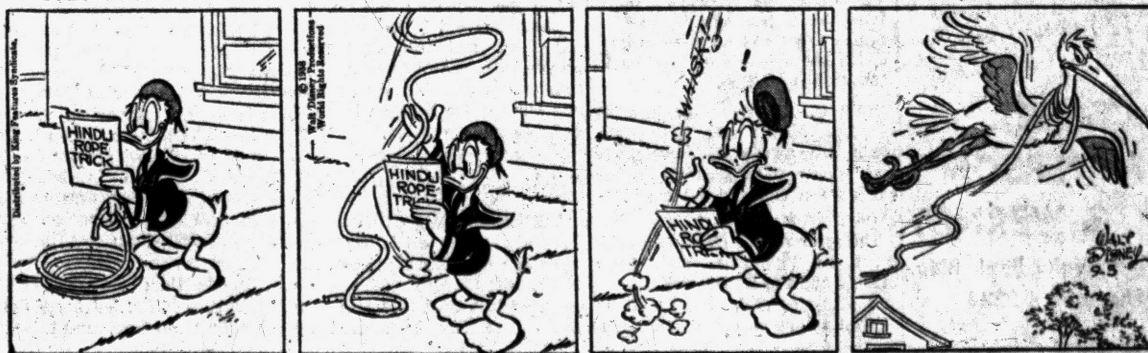
GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney





## Stephen Crane Says High Court Out of Order

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cheryl Crane's father says the Superior Court made the girl a ward of the court without giving him a chance to petition for her custody.

Restaurateur Stephen Crane yesterday appealed the order, handed down after Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter fatally stabbed John Stompanato in the actress' home. Judge Allen T. Lynch ruled that Cheryl would remain a ward of the court pending a possible judicial review next June. The girl is now living with Miss Turner's mother, under court supervision.

Crane filed the appeal in the District Court of Appeals. He contended that Judge Lynch ruled without taking evidence that Cheryl's welfare, could best be served in the custody of one of her parents, rather than as a ward of the court.

## Uptrend in Steel Well Under Way

NEW YORK (AP) — The expected post-Labor Day uptrend in the steel industry is already well under way, says Iron Age, national metal working weekly.

Improved order books contain no duplication and little chance of cancellation, the magazine said. It added that in recent weeks many consumers have started a stronger trend to bigger orders, more of them and longer deliveries.

The magazine noted that piecemeal orders from automobile firms are not up to either expectation or potential need. If there is an auto strike (and Iron Age believes chances are still better than 50-50 there will be) steel firms will be confronted first with a gap in orders, then a demand for heavy shipments on a moment's notice.

Auto companies are aware, Iron Age said, they have every steel supplier watching the others to see that none walks off with more than its "fair share" of available steel orders. Automakers will use this competitive advantage to insist that, if they are shut down, they must count on fast and substantial delivery at the end of the auto labor negotiations, the magazine concluded.

## Grain Market Steady to Firm

CHICAGO (AP) — The grain futures market was steady to firm today in early dealings on the board of trade with buying apparently well spread among all interests.

Dealers said both commission houses and speculative trade were on both sides of the market, however, indicating some evening up operations and perhaps a reinforcement of positions liquidated in yesterday's sell-off.

Trade was very slow near the end of the first hour, with wheat unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel higher, September 1.86 1/4; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, September 1.26 1/4; oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher, September 1.25 1/4; soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 higher, September 1.24 1/4; lard 3 cents a hundred lbs. higher, October 12.25.

### Grain Prices

| CHICAGO GRAIN                           |          |            |           |
|-----------------------------------------|----------|------------|-----------|
| CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP) — Opening grain: |          |            |           |
| Wheat—                                  |          | Oats—      |           |
| Sept. ....                              | 1.86 1/4 | Sept. .... | .61 1/4   |
| Dec. ....                               | 1.92 1/4 | Dec. ....  | .65 1/4   |
| March ....                              | 1.96 1/4 | March .... | .68       |
| May ....                                | 1.96 1/4 |            |           |
| July ....                               | 1.86     | Sept. .... | 1.25 1/4  |
| Corn (old)                              |          | Rye—       |           |
| Sept. ....                              | 1.66     | Dec. ....  | 1.27 1/4  |
| Dec. ....                               | 1.17 1/4 | March .... | 1.30 1/4  |
| March ....                              | 1.21 1/4 | May ....   | 1.29 1/4  |
| Corn (new)                              |          | Lard—      |           |
| Sept. ....                              | 1.14 1/4 | Sept. .... | 12.85     |
| Dec. ....                               | 1.22 1/4 | Oct. ....  | 12.25     |
| March ....                              | 1.24 1/4 | Nov. ....  | 11.77 1/2 |
| May ....                                | 1.23 1/4 |            |           |
| July ....                               | 1.26 1/4 |            |           |