

Russia to Cut Armed Forces by 640,000 Men

Truce Officials' Deadline Ban Lifted by Rhee

Korean Head Assured by U. S. State Secretary of Quiet Withdrawal

SEOUL (AP) — President Syngman Rhee tonight lifted the midnight deadline of his ultimatum demand for neutral nations truce supervisors to get out of Korea. He advised against violent demonstrations.

Rhee said he acted on assurance from Asst. Secretary of State Walter Robertson that the U.S. government "will make efforts soon" to seek peaceful withdrawal of the four-nation truce commission.

He said Robertson gave the assurance in a letter.

"Our people at this time should be patient about everything," Rhee said, in a statement.

"We might be misunderstood if the demonstrations continued until all the members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission leave Korea."

Rhee's statement, broadcast in Korea two hours before the midnight deadline, was released by the government office of public information.

It followed three mob assaults on the Wolmi Island truce team compound in Inchon harbor. The last two attacks were stopped at a sandbag barricade thrown across a causeway linking the Wolmi to the mainland.

U. S. guards, reinforced by police dogs, drove back the demonstrators with smoke grenades, tear gas and high pressure water hoses.

Rhee, charging Polish and Czech members of the UNSC are Communist spies, had demanded that they leave by midnight.

Riotous Korean demonstrations and assaults on truce team compounds in the past week have injured 22 U.S. soldiers and about 100 Koreans.

5,000 IN ASSAULT

A screaming mob of 3,000 Koreans assaulted the gates of a truce team compound at Kangnung on the east coast yesterday. One Korean was wounded as U.S. troops fought them off with tear gas and scattered gun fire.

At Kusan on the west coast, 200 demonstrators clashed briefly with U.S. guards lobbing tear gas grenades.

In Seoul 2,000 students marched through downtown streets carrying banners reading "Czech and Polish spies get out of Korea."

Elsewhere in the country there were only minor demonstrations.

Since the Korean armistice, truce teams made up of neutral Czech, Polish, Swedish and Swiss members have been stationed at the entry ports of Inchon, Kangnung, Pusan, Taegu and Kusan. They are charged with watching for any military buildup banned by the armistice. Similar teams are in North Korea.

South Korea charges the Czechs and Poles are Communist spies and demanded they get out by midnight.

Guard Awaiting 'Combat' After 7 Days of Training

By AL LOWMAN
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

CAMP GRAYLING—Honed by a full week of garrison training, Pontiac's two National Guard units today were poised for next week's battle against a mythical enemy under simulated combat conditions.

The 200 officers and men of both units—Company M, 125th Infantry, and the 107th Ordnance Company—joined more than 8,000 other members of Michigan's 46th Division for annual training and maneuvers at this northern base.

Topping off activities this week will be a visit by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, commander-in-chief of the guard, who will inspect the entire division as it passes in review on the huge parade ground at the south end of the camp.

The parade, scheduled for this afternoon, will be climaxed by the annual Governor's Ball, honoring Williams and top officers of the division.

Company M, a heavy weapons unit commanded by Capt. A. J. Largent, has its firing range duty completed

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Ready to Give the Brakes a Break



NEW TRAFFIC SIGN — Final bolt is tightened on a new "Yield Right of Way" sign at Douglas and Mechanic Sts. by Robert Inman, of the Pontiac Police sign shop. The sign, one of 250 which will replace "stop" signs at residential intersections, instructs motorists to slow down and look both ways before crossing the through street. Only if a car is approaching must he stop. Watching Inman are Lt. Joseph Koren, of the police department, and T. M. Vanderstempel, city traffic engineer.

Residential Intersection 'New Look' — Stop Replaced by 'Yield Right of Way'

Triangular signs destined to become as familiar to motorists as the well-known eight-sided "stop" sign are being installed at residential intersections throughout Pontiac.

The yellow markers bear the words "Yield Right of Way" and are designed to substitute for "stop" signs at corners where a complete stop is not warranted unless another auto is approaching on the intersecting street.

One hundred have been erected so far, according to Lt. Joseph Koren, head of the Pontiac Police Dept.'s traffic and safety bureau. Eventually, they will replace a total of 250 stop signs in the city.

A motorist approaching an intersection marked with "yield" signs must slow down and look in both directions, explained T. M. Vanderstempel, city traffic engineer.

"If vehicles are approaching on the through street, the driver must stop. If no traffic is approaching, he may continue through the intersection," he said.

Crews first began installing the

"yield" signs in the vicinity of the Pontiac Motor Division plant about a month ago without any advance notice, to see how drivers would react.

UAW Orders Strike Vote

Chrysler Sees Walkout Threat as AMC Gets Negotiation Recess

DETROIT — The CIO-UAW today pretreated both sides of its bargaining face — concession and firmness.

It has ordered 139,000 union workers at Chrysler Motors to take a strike vote against the "largest economic package" offered by Chrysler. And, it has averted a strike by American Motors' 24,000 employees by granting a negotiation recess until Aug. 18.

Chrysler officials said the union council unanimously rejected what they described as "the largest economic package the company ever proposed." They said the offer "meets the pattern of benefits granted by Chrysler's major competitors." Meanwhile, the union accuses Chrysler of "hedging" on a layoff plan for 8,000 white collar workers represented by the UAW.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW representative at American, said the recess was approved to accommodate AMC workers who will be on vacation while the company closes its plants for model change-over.

He said four major issues — wages, pensions, holidays and insurance benefits — are still unsettled at American.

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Gotham Gets 11 Inches of Rain

Swirling Connie Collapses After Waltzing Up Coast

BALTIMORE (AP) — What was left of Hurricane Connie swirled almost harmlessly past Baltimore on the west and into the Maryland hills today after her punishing blow up through eastern Virginia and the Chesapeake Bay country.

She had lost most of her punch after passing the Virginia Capes.

Her high winds and up to 3½ inches of rain took 28 lives—10 in a Chesapeake Bay shipwreck, 9 in New York, 5 in New Jersey and 4 in Washington, D. C.

Schooner Sinks Leaving 10 Dead

Four Still Missing Off Chesapeake Bay After Hurricane's Fury

NORTH BEACH, Md. (AP) — An ancient schooner off on a pleasure cruise was pounded to pieces in storm-lashed Chesapeake Bay, leaving 10 dead and 4 missing today.

Thirteen others were dramatically rescued yesterday by firemen, police, National Guardsmen and civilian volunteers who poured into this beach resort 30 miles southeast of Washington, D. C.

Six of the 13 were rescued by two men who went down to the beach "to see if we could lend a hand" and stayed to ferry them two at a time in a 14-foot skiff through waves as high as a man.

There was nothing left of the boat, the Levin J. Marvel out of Annapolis, Md., except a fragment of her cabin and debris which littered the spongy sand.

"I didn't see a bit of wreckage bigger than a door," said one police officer. "She must have taken a terrific beating."

The 10 dead included 6 men, 3 women and a 9-year-old girl. Most of them were from New York.

SEARCH CONTINUES

The search for the four missing persons went on through the night. The search shifted to the air, with two helicopters ordered from Annapolis to search the wind-bluffed waters under shore-based searchlights.

The rain never let up. Rescuers pushing into the waves from jetties, clung to long lines to keep from being dashed overboard by gusts of wind which drove the water into their eyes.

State police took time out from such operations to untangle traffic on the beach road and feeder highways.

Ethel Leaving Hospital

DENVER (AP) — Broadway and screen star Ethel Merman, who underwent minor surgery yesterday, will return to her home here Sunday, a St. Luke's Hospital spokesman said.

Further evidence that the State Highway Department plans to push construction of a freeway to parallel the proposed toll road route appeared yesterday.

The department termed construction of a west bypass of Flint, part of the planned freeway, as "one of the most important projects in the first priority group" of roads to be built from the new gas tax.

It is expected plans for the bypass will be completed by next February, the department said.

The bypass is part of a planned four-lane divided expressway from the John C. Lodge Expressway in Detroit to pass Pontiac and Flint on the west, Saginaw on the east and Bay City on the west and north of the four-lane divided highway northwest of Bay City.

Observers say that if completed the highway would make it difficult for a toll road to get enough traffic to pay for itself.

The Michigan Turnpike Authority, which would build the toll road, has suggested that Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler abandon the freeway plan and use the money to construct roads which they say would coordinate with, not compete with, the freeway.

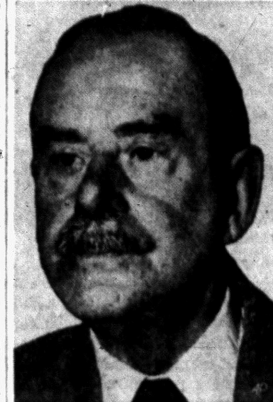
Coming Your Way Next Week, Armstrong Express Snug-as-a-bug. Watch for announcements in this newspaper and on radio station WCAR.

For the Convenience of Our Customers we have installed shirt laundry service. We also give HOLDEN red stamps. D&D Cleaners, 141 West Huron.

In Today's Press

Building News 13 thru 20
Church News 8, 9
County News 21
Editorials 4
Sports 12
Theaters 10, 11
TV & Radio Programs 28
Wilson, Earl 28
Women's Pages 6, 7

Author Dies



THOMAS MANN

Death Claims Thomas Mann

Heart Attack Fatal to German-Born Novelist in Switzerland

ZURICH, Switzerland, (AP) — Thomas Mann, 80, famed German-born author whose books were burned by the thousands in Hitler's Reich died last night following a heart attack.

Mann, winner of the 1929 Nobel Prize for literature, left Germany shortly after Hitler came to power. He went to the United States before World War II and became an American citizen in 1944.

He had been active until last month when he was stricken with phlebitis, a vein inflammation, while vacationing in Holland.

Mann came back to Europe in 1953 after 15 years in the United States. He said he had "the urgent desire to re-establish and cultivate the contact with the old soil of Europe."

Mann, his wife, Katja, and their daughter, Ericka, had lived in a small house overlooking the lake of Zurich.

Mann's first novel, "Buddenbrooks," written 54 years ago, was described by him as the "finest success of my life." He said the novel gave him "the necessary self confidence as an author."

More than 25 books followed. "The Magic Mountain," published in 1924, was considered by many to be his best work and was especially popular in the United States. "Joseph and His Brothers" was among his better known works.

After going to the United States, he first lived at Princeton, N.J., and later in California.

Mann was championed by both the East German Communists and West Germans in the post-war years. In 1952 he termed freedom of opinion in the United States "rather restricted." He said, however, he was too much of an individualist to be a Communist and added that his residence on the Western side of the Iron Curtain was "not merely coincidence, a mistake or an accident."

Other British informants said they believe one reason for the Russian move is to make more men available for agriculture and industry. The Soviet announcement (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Less Tension Since Geneva Cited by Tass

Significance of Move Clouded by Incomplete Data on Size of Military

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia said today it will cut its armed forces by 640,000 men by Dec. 15. A "certain reduction of tension in international relations" since the Geneva conference was given credit for the move by the official Soviet News Agency Tass.

The agency said the government decided on a reduction as a further step to lessen international friction and establish confidence among nations.

The actual strength of Russia's armed forces has never been disclosed officially. A British spokesman in London today estimated the total armed forces at 4,750,000 men.

He listed the strength as: Army, 3,200,000; air force, 800,000; navy 750,000.

The Soviet announcement said:

"Recent developments, in particular the results of the Geneva conference, show that a certain relaxation of international tension has been achieved."

"With a view to promoting the relaxation of international tension and establishing confidence among the nations, the Soviet government has decided to reduce the armed forces of the Soviet Union by 640,000 men by 15th December 1953."

RUSH TROOP PULLOUT

Russia announced two weeks ago its armed forces would be cut by 44,000 men—that number of troops being withdrawn from Austria under the terms of the Austrian independence treaty. Russia said the Soviet troops would be out of Austria by Oct. 1, about a month ahead of the treaty withdrawal deadline.

In Britain a Foreign Office spokesman said it was difficult to assess the significance of the move and urged the Soviet Union to publish figures on the size of her armed forces to help safeguard world peace.

Other British informants said they believe one reason for the Russian move is to make more men available for agriculture and industry. The Soviet announcement (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Men Not Essential States Woman, 101

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Miss Mary Kelly, 101 yesterday, doesn't regret having remained single.

"Men are all right in their own way," she opined, "but there's no reason to think that they're all-important."

4-H Fair Ends With Horse Show

An all day horse show today will bring the ninth annual Agricultural and 4-H fair to a close, with pleasantly cool weather expected to crack the attendance record.

Some 50,000 rambled through the fair exhibits and carnival at the Perry Street and Walton Boulevard site last year, but the attendance was cut by a rainstorm on the final Saturday night.

Judging of horses began at 9 a.m. today, and will continue through 6 p.m. Entries are well ahead of last year, fair manager John Bray said today, with some 125 horses and owners competing for honors in several different classes.

After the judging, which many consider the highlight of the five day event, the 2,500 4-H club members will begin to haul their exhibits and animals back home.

As an extra attraction to give the fair a final send-off, there will be an after-dark fireworks display this evening.

Yesterday many of the club members at the fairgrounds began the day with a tour of the Pontiac Press. The tractor field day took the afternoon hours, with the plowing and operational contests drawing many interested spectators.

Ronald Randall, 18, of Walled Lake, took top honors in the plowing contest for the third straight year. James Thompson, 17, of Milford, was second, and Lynn Rowe, 14, of Gingerville took third place honors.

Thompson came up with a win in the tractor operational contest. Lawrence Place of the East Oxford club was second, and Cecil Giltner, 19, of the East Orion organization, was third.

Today's OUR DAY — Now that the tractors are through snorting, the 4-H queen is chosen, the highest cornstalk has been selected, and all the preliminaries are out of the way, comes our day... the main attraction of this ninth annual 4-H fair.

We're taking over today, with a horse show lasting until evening. I'm on the left, and my name is Nevada Gold. Duchess is in the middle, and Dandy is on the right—there. We'll be seeing you.

Local Guardsmen Readied by Training

(Continued From Page One)

on all weapons—the .30-caliber heavy machinegun, the .81mm mortar and the .75mm recoilless rifle.

The 107th, led by Capt. Carl T. Yarrling, has wound up its week-long duty at the rifle ranges, camp vehicle maintenance garages and weapons repair centers, and is readying itself for the upcoming combat training.

Both commanders expressed satisfaction in the way their men have progressed during the week. They heaped special praise on new recruits (men with less than six months in service) in their commands.

All have responded to basic drill training, Army routine and more specialized skills such as learning to fire the .30-caliber rifle, the basic weapon of every soldier, the officers said.

Veterans and rookies alike, unaccustomed to rigorous Army routine with its 5:30 a. m. rising hours, its long hikes and extra duty, quickly adapted themselves in the spirit of the Revolutionary War minutemen for whom the men of the "Iron Fist" Division are nicknamed.

Men of Company M proved the accuracy of the nickname Wednesday when a serious forest fire was touched off by exploding artillery shells at a range about 20 miles east of the main camp, threatening a large state forest reserve.

The heavy weapons unit, which drew fire guard, was first on the scene and battled the blaze for three hours before help could arrive. Their efforts in preventing the blaze from spreading drew praise.

Meanwhile, fellow townsmen from the 107th were alerted for fire-fighting duty. Some elements of other companies were battling similarly ignited small outbreaks today, but none threatened to get out of hand.

But it's not all work for the men from Pontiac, Rochester, Lake Orion, Oxford, Waterford and other localities in Oakland County. During off-duty hours free movies are offered in each battalion area. Softball and volleyball teams have been organized.

The camp, which borders Lake Margrethe, offers extensive opportunities for fishermen, boat enthusiasts and swimmers. A long sandy beach stretches almost the full length of the living area, only a few yards from the tents.

Contrary to most tales of service life, the men here are not complaining about the food. If the amounts stowed away in empty stomachs every day are any indication, the food is excellent.

The most universal complaint heard is about the weather. Said Lt. Jon O. Karaw, after riding under a blistering sun several hours over a dusty military back road and shivering at night: "Boy, they have two seasons up here. Summer and winter in 24 hours."

Temperatures hover in the 80-degree area most of the day but drop to a bone-chilling 45 to 50 at night. At the first night, most of the men drew extra blankets. And nobody has reported any trouble sleeping.

Three Auto Accident Injures Woman, 21

A 21-year-old, Mt. Clemens woman was treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital last night for facial lacerations received in a three car accident at Pontiac Lake Rd. and M-59 in White Lake Township.

The driver of one of the cars, Clarence Tom Jurewicz, 34, of Detroit is being held by Oakland County sheriff deputies for being drunk and disorderly.

The injured, Marilyn Hill, of 3430 Vinita St., was a passenger in a car, driven by Major Lee Hill, 27, of Mt. Clemens.

The driver of the third car, Alfred G. Lynn, 45, of Scranston, Pa., along with Hill told deputies that Jurewicz made a left turn in front of Hill's car and then struck Lynn's car which was parked on the shoulder of the highway.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness today. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with a possibility of rain. Little change in the temperature. Wind increasing 10-20 m.p.h. from the northwest and gusty today and tonight. High today 82, low tonight 62-64, high Sunday 78-82.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 63
At 8 a. m.: Wind velocity 16 m.p.h.
Direction: North-northeast
Sun sets Saturday at 7:27 p. m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:37 a. m.
Moon sets Saturday at 4:44 p. m.
Moon rises Sunday at 1:48 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a. m. 63 11 a. m. 70
2 p. m. 75 5 p. m. 76
8 p. m. 69 1 p. m. 70
10 a. m. 74

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 71.5
Weather—Warm, humid.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 86
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 73
Weather—Cool.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years
86 in 1904 60 in 1901

Friday's Temperature Chart
Albany 71 58 Marquette 74 58
Belle Creek 71 58 Milwaukee 77 67
Chicago 73 62 Minneapolis 78 62
Cincinnati 81 65 New York 73 60
Denver 89 64 Omaha 82 68
Detroit 84 62 Phoenix 102 74
Duluth 84 63 Pittsburgh 82 68
Grand Rapids 82 68 St. Louis 80 62
Houghton 82 68 St. Paul 80 62
Jacksonville 82 68 Seattle 80 64
Lansing 82 68 Washington 75 68



AP Wirephoto

KILLED IN BANGKOK — U. S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy and his 9-year-old son Daniel were killed instantly today when the ambassador's car collided head-on with a truck in Bangkok, Thailand. They are shown here sitting in the car in Bangkok Feb. 22. Peurifoy, a U. S. diplomat for 17 years, won international acclaim for his anti-Communist activities in Greece in 1950 and in the 1950 recent Guatemala revolution.

Pontiac Deaths

Elsie M. Cisler

Miss Elsie M. Cisler, 33, of 95½ Oakland Ave. died at her home Friday.

Born at Manitowoc, Wis. April 21, 1922 she was the daughter of Joseph and Irene Stedl Cisler. She had been in Pontiac five years and was employed in the office of Mrs. C. P. Mehas and J. Paul McConkie in Birmingham.

Besides her mother she is survived by a brother, Elmer of Fond du Lac, Wis.

The body was sent from Huntoon Funeral Home to the Saur Funeral Home in Kellnersville, Wis. where funeral will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday with burial in Evergreen Cemetery at Manitowoc.

Mrs. F. Carrie Randall

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Frances (Carrie) Randall, 93, formerly of 594 Westbrook Ave. in Pontiac. She died Wednesday at the home of her son in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Randall was a member of F T S T Baptist Church and the Berean Class.

She is survived by two sons and two daughters. Funeral and burial was held today in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Lester L. Smith

Mrs. Lester L. (Margaret H.) Smith, 49, of 1797 Manes St. died at 8:35 p. m. Friday in Pontiac General Hospital where she has been since an automobile accident June 26.

Born at Strathroy, Ont., May 4, 1906, she was the daughter of Harry I. and Catherine L. Comrie Cameron. She married Mr. Smith in Toledo June 2, 1927. She had lived in Pontiac and vicinity for 46 years, and was a former reporter for the Lakeland Tribune.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter and two sons, Mrs. Virginia Winkle of Pontiac, Loren L. and Stanley E. at home and two grandchildren.

Also surviving are five sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Geraldine Shell, Mrs. Edith Gilmore, Mrs. George Cameron, William and Morley Cameron, all of Pontiac, Mrs. Dorris Babich of Batoh Rouge, La., Mrs. Evelyn Sheldon of Lansing, Harry of Port Huron and Charles of Royal Oak.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

H. A. St. Louis

Rosary service for H. A. St. Louis, 3889 Lakewood Dr. will be conducted by Lodge 600, Knights of Columbus at 9 p. m. Monday in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. The parish rosary will be at 8:30.

Funeral will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday from Our Lady of the Lakes Church with the Rev. F. J. Delaney officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter and two sons, Mrs. Mary A. Schmidt and Dr. James H. St. Louis of Pontiac, Frank A. of Lake Worth Fla.; two brothers and a sister, Alphonse J. and Alfred P. of Riverside, Ont., and Mrs. Beatrice Quillette of Oak Park, Ill.

Frederick C. Talbot

Frederick C. Talbot, 53, of 114 Moreland Ave. was stricken with a heart attack while downtown Friday and was dead upon admittance to Pontiac General Hospital at 2:40 p. m.

Born in Superior, Wis. July 17, 1902 he was the son of John and Ida Roundeau Talbot. He came to Pontiac 37 years ago and was employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving besides his mother who lives at Walled Lake, are eight brothers and six sisters, Louis and James A. of Owosso, Joseph of Ortonville, Mrs. Joseph Goodsell, Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Mrs. Gordon McCormick, Mrs. Floyd A. Foster, Harold, John William Talbot and William, all of Pontiac, Mrs. Leslie Matthews of Sylvan Lake, George of Morrisville, Mrs. Donald Fauser of Walled Lake and Charles of Berkley.

Ike Approves Minimum Wage

\$1 an Hour Pay, Free Polio Bills Mark Near End of Legislation

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower has signed laws providing a new \$1 an hour minimum wage and free polio vaccine, and neared the end of the hundreds of bills Congress sent to him.

Only three bills were left today on which action was pending. These concerned the Washington transit strike, land for a Colorado River project and continued stockpiling of some domestic minerals. Aides said the President wanted more information on them.

No exact count of bills signed or vetoed has been made yet. The President has been working on hundreds at his White House office and Gettysburg, Pa., farm home since Congress adjourned Aug. 3.

The new minimum wage, effective next March 1, applies to 24-million workers covered by the

Michigan Soon to Get Federal Polio Funds

WASHINGTON (U) — Michigan will receive \$1,007,656 in Federal funds for Salk polio vaccine under a law signed by President Eisenhower yesterday.

The funds are part of a 30 million dollar polio vaccine aid program.

Federal Fair Labor Standards Act. It is expected to mean wage increases for about 2,100,000 employees, mostly in the South. The old minimum was 75 cents an hour. Eisenhower had recommended a 90-cent minimum. Union labor leaders wanted \$1.25.

The polio bill provides 30 million dollars to be allocated to the states to provide free polio vaccine under state programs. Allocations will be made on the basis of the state's population under 20 years of age and per capita income. The money will be available until next February. This gives Congress, convening next January, a chance to see if anything further should be done.

M24 Widening Slated for Completion in July

Completion of the widening of M24 now underway over 6.8 miles between Opdyke Road and Lake Orion has been set for July 31, next year, the State Highway Department said today.

Lewis and Frisinger Co., of Ann Arbor, has started tree removal and grading operations on the southern part of the stretch. No concrete will be poured until next spring. Cost will be \$1,242,618.



SHILDON G. LITTLE

Birmingham Man Promoted by GMC

Appointment of Sheldon G. Little as assistant chief engineer of the GMC Truck & Coach Division has been announced by Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the division.

Little, formerly engineer for the GM styling section, will report to C. V. Crockett, chief engineer of the division.

Little joined the engineering staff of the Cadillac Motor Division, in 1929 as a GM Institute student, and was graduated in 1933. Later he was staff engineer in charge of testing and development at the Cleveland Tank Plant and in 1951 was appointed assistant chief engineer at the tank plant.

Little transferred to the GM Styling Section in 1954, acting as liaison on chassis matters between GM divisions and the styling section, and directing various design development projects. He resides at 1311 Lake Park Drive, Birmingham.

New City Ordinance Nets Youths, Liquor

Two Detroit youths were sentenced to 4 days in Oakland County jail yesterday and fined \$20 after Pontiac Police confiscated two bottles of liquor from their ice cream truck.

The truck was halted by police on a complaint from a resident that the driver was violating section 13 of a city ordinance which prohibits ice cream peddlers from ringing bells or blowing horns to attract customers.

The youths, Earl Snyder, 19, and Seymour Berman, 18, told detectives they put the bottles in the truck after they recovered them from their car which was reported missing Thursday night. Police are holding Snyder's driver's license and the truck.

The Day in Birmingham

University Women Work to Prepare Book Sale

BIRMINGHAM—Following their usual tradition, women of the local branch of the American Association of University Women are deep in plans for their annual Book Sale.

Two months separate them from the opening of the 29th such sale, yet all through the hot summer months members have been scurrying from door to door or sitting by the telephone, recruiting the thousands of books that ultimately provide AAUW scholarships.

In addition, funds are used in other educational projects, made possible through the sale not only of books but of magazines and records.

As in other years, the sale once again will be held in the lobby of the Detroit Edison Co. Building. Dates for this year's event are from Oct. 16-22.

General chairman of the week-long sale is Mrs. F. R. Rakas, assisted by Mrs. E. J. Conway and Mrs. R. L. Bernhard as business managers.

Those wishing to donate may contact any member.

Mayor Charles Rentrow yesterday named Vincent B. Watkins of 587 Henley Dr., Barrett Mason of 1444 Graceland Rd., and John Maynard of 919 Mohegan Ave. to study the city's tax methods. A fourth man will be named this weekend, he said.

Watkins, a former city commissioner, will be chairman of the committee appointed after Theodore P. Gobeke of 1466 Birmingham Blvd., complained of inequities in the system.

Justice John J. Gaffill and associate Justice John C. Emery Jr. received a boost both in pay and working hours, through an amendment approved this week by the City Commission.

Court hours were increased from two hours to three and 50 per cent pay increases upped their annual salaries respectively from \$1,250 to \$1,875 and from \$300 to \$450.

Other affirmative action by the lawmakers will see the sale of three city-owned lots on U.S. 10 just south of Webster avenue, put to a vote of the people at the April election.

A mid-summer silver tea, to be given by Unit Three of the MOMS Club on Monday will benefit one of the group's special hospital projects, the Grand Rapids veterans facility.

The tea will be held from 1:30 to 5 p. m. at the Rivenoak avenue home of Mrs. Howard R. Estes. There will be card playing and the showing of colored slides on "MOMS at Work and MOMS at Play."

Police Lt. Henry Timm was

Russia to Reduce Force by 640,000

(Continued From Page One)

said that the demobilized men would be "insured employment" in factories and on state and collective farms.

GENEVA PROPOSAL

At the Big Four summit conference in Geneva, the Soviets proposed that the United States, Britain, France and Russia all cut their armed forces by the number of troops to be withdrawn from Austria.

The United States has been making a progressive cut in its armed forces since a peak of 3,885,054 was reached in April, 1952, during the Korean War. The total on June 30, 1955, was 2,936,003. The goal under the administration's program for a cutback is 2,850,000 by June 30, 1956.

A North Atlantic Treaty Organization report last Jan. 1, estimated the Soviet Union and its Eastern European satellites had more than six million men under arms.

Beer Drinking Up in '54, Especially in Wisconsin

NEW YORK (INS)—More Americans than ever before drank beer in 1954.

And the most beer of all was consumed in Wisconsin, where the average beer-drinker downed 26.1 gallons.

The figures come from the U.S. Brewers Foundation which also noted that it isn't dad who sips all the brew. Women, the foundation said, accounted for 22 per cent of all beer drunk in the U.S. last year.

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