

## Forum

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# Policeman, Two Others Slain In Kansas City Gun Battle

## 2 Wounded Following Routine Call

### Officer Riddled by Shotgun Slugs

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28 (UPI)—A routine disturbance call turned into a massacre today which left one policeman and two other persons dead, another officer riddled with shotgun slugs and a third civilian critically wounded near the downtown district.

A terrified eye-witness, Rosemary Chriewell, said she saw Erskine Stephenson, 30, shoot Patrolman Floyd Montgomery to death, and blast Emilie Jones and Patrolman Paul Warrington with shotgun slugs from the porch of a midtown apartment.

### Shot to Death

Stephenson and Mrs. Amos C. Hughes, 27, were found shot to death inside the building. Stephenson had been shot through the head, apparently by a pistol, while Mrs. Hughes had been killed by a shotgun.

The witness, sister of the injured Emilie Jones, said she turned her back after the patrolmen fell, but heard additional shots. Mr. Jones, his sister said, had called the police after Stephenson had "called us names."

Erskine Stephenson, first identified as Amos C. Hughes, had been living with Mrs. Hughes, police said.

### Answers With Shots

Stephenson first fired at Mr. Jones. The charge crashed into Mr. Jones' back, dropping him near the police patrol car.

Officer Montgomery shouted: "Drop that gun. Stop shooting."

His answer came in new blasts. Mr. Montgomery dropped dead after firing one shot. Mr. Warrington was felled only after he had emptied his pistol and a sawed-off shotgun at Stephenson.

**Vacations to Suspend  
Men's Clothing Industry**

NEW YORK, June 28 (UP)—Approximately 150,000 workers employed by manufacturers of men's and boys' clothing will take vacations with pay simultaneously during the first two weeks in July, completely closing down the industry.

Robert J. Mahoney, president of UAW Local 9 of the UAW, said the issue was not a wage dispute. "It is a protest over contract inequities," he said.



**LESS CONGESTION**—State fair officials promise fewer traffic problems this year as they rush completion of this vehicle underpass on the east side of the race track. A pedestrian underpass is being built on the north side and will allow free movement to and from the track's interior.

### South Bend Bendix Idled by Strike

#### Not Pay Dispute, UAW Declares

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 28 (UP)—The South Bend plant of the Bendix Aviation Corp. was struck today, and officials of the CIO United Auto Workers Union blamed contract difficulties for the walkout.

The plant's 7300 workers took a strike vote on Saturday. They formed picket lines at 12:01 a.m. yesterday when their contract expired.

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#### Ready to Negotiate

He added that his union was ready to negotiate with company officials if "labor's rights are recognized."

The union, before taking its strike vote, also rejected the company's 11-cent hourly wage increase.

Meanwhile, the plant was closed

for the annual inventory until July 15 by approximately 125,000. But company spokesmen said almost half of the regular workers and by more than 100,000 personnel, including maintenance workers in the laundry, cleaning workers, usually helped with the dyeing, neckwear, gloves inventory while operations were at a stand-still.

### Urges Statehood For Brooklyn

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 28 (UP)—Edward Scott, a patriotic Brooklynite, would like to cut the sovereign state of California out of the Union and replace it with Brooklyn.

Police said Scott was discovered trying to raise a Brooklyn flag in place of California's in a "salute to the States" ceremony.

"Brooklyn's as good as California anytime," said Mr. Scott when boardwalk officials intervened.

The department said that would be a reduction of 209 from "about a year ago."

The estimate of "little red schoolhouses" remaining was made on the basis of a survey of county educators which showed that 67 consolidations were effected during the past school year, 42 others scheduled to be effective next school year, and 76 additional consolidations in the process of planning.

**Close 11 High Schools**

Eleven high schools that were open last year will be closed this year, the survey showed.

The department said consolidation in most communities was "the expedient thing to do." However, spokesmen acknowledged that in some areas it was impractical to abandon one-teacher schools.

Particularly significant in the survey was the public sentiment on the trend toward consolidation.

"What is the general sentiment for consolidation?" one question asked.

Thirty-three counties replied that sentiment opposed consolidation was favored, and the other 30 said general sentiment was in doubt.

**Burglars Ransack  
Downtown Shoe Store**

An undetermined amount of

money and merchandise was taken by burglars who ransacked the Thom McAn Shoe Store, 40 E. Washington St. last night.

The yeaggs entered the store through a second story window at a fire escape landing in the rear. The combination was knocked off the safe but it was not opened.

**Home Builders to Join  
National Observance**

Purdue-Indianapolis University

Students have graded 25 stu-

dents as "distinguished," on the

bases of grade-point computa-

tion.

Each has maintained an aver-

age of five grade-points out of a

possible six for a minimum of 14

semester-hours.

Distinguished students are

Richard C. Allen, 3701 E. Market

St.; Benjamin J. Barrett, 2747

Gulford Ave.; Jack H. Beck, 2403

N. Delaware St.; Joseph D. Berg-

man, 226 Parkview Ave.; Charles

E. Branson, 1049 Congress Ave.

David B. Brewster, 5301 E. 10th

St.; Edward L. Burton, 134 W.

21st St.; James G. Campbell, 1229

W. 32d St.; Robert W. Cross,

4119 N. Byram St.; John P. Doherty,

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