MAY BE ASKED

Sounding Out Italian and Ger-

man Attitude Before Final

Decision.

"GREATLY MYSTIFIED"

TOKYO, Oct. 22. (AP)-

A foreign office spokesman in-

dicated today that Iapan will

plead a lack of time in which

to make preparations and ask

a postponement of the nine.

power conference on the Chi-

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JAPAN HAS NO TIME FOR NINE-POWER PARLEY

New Taxes Not Necessary "As Things Look" Says FDR POSTPONEMENT

UNAVOIDABLE, IS CORONER'S VIEW

No Inquest Planned in Death of Elderly Sault Locksmith.

SUNDAY

"An unavoidable accident" caused the death of Max Klein, who died Thursday at the War Memorial hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car driven by W. E. Davidson Wednesday night, said Dr. E. A. Cornell, Chippewa county coroner this morning.

There will be no inquest.

"We established several facts concerning the accident by questioning witnesses. Perhaps the most important was that Mr. Klein started from the east side of Ashmun street to the west side, walking between parked cars directly into the path of Mr. Davidson's car, which was being driven north on Ashmun," said Dr. Cornell. It was thought yesterday that Mr. Klein started from the west side of the street to the east side, and was near the center of the street when he was struck.

Spoke to Mr. Klein. Testimony this morning

Thomas Paris of 334 Maple street, was that he met Mr. Klein Wednesday night almost in front of the Log Cabin Cafe. He spoke to him, and Mr. Klein answered. Mr. Paris said that just a few seconds later, his he was at the intersection of family of one of her afterneys. Maple and Ashmun streets he heard a crash. He hurried back down the street and was the first one to reach Mr. Klein.

Mr. Paris said that when he was at the intersection the traffic signal light was on green, thereby establishing, said Dr. Corneli, that Mr. Davidson also had, a green light with him as he drove north. Dr. Cornell said that he and Prosecuting Attorney Kline, Jr., also found out that Mr. Davidson stopped his car within Davidson stopped his car within Wife of Slain Man Appeals for two feet after the accident, and Wife of Slain Man Appeals for that there is a law prohibiting the crossing of streets except at intersections. "We term, therefore, this accident as unavoidable," said Dr. Cornell.

Max Augustus Klein was born in Berlin, Germany, March 20, 1862. He lived in Germany until he was CASE GOES TO HER TURN a young man, and when he was 20 a young man, and when he was 20 years old he was a messenger for the kaiser. He came to this country when his enlistment in the German army was over, and settled in Mt. Pleasant.

He was married to Martha Beck, who survives him, Feb. 5, 1891, at Port Sanilac, Ont. Reputation As Fencer.

For several years Mr. Klein was a gymnasium teacher in Saginaw. and during this time he gained a statewide reputation as a fencer. Mr. Klein moved to the Sault in 1900, and for several years followed a trade here as a gun and locksmith. He never tired of the widow of the slain Iselin mill army, and during its existence worker, stood in the witness box here as he was a sergeant in the yesterday, pleaded with Miss Drenold Company M of the National Guard. He won several government medals as an expert rifleman jury to leave the room.

While he was in the Guard.

Called as a rebuttal witness were

Called as a rebuttal witness were while he was in the Guard.

Besides his widow, Mr. Klein is survived by four sons and a daughter. They are Arthur, George, Walter and Ernest of the Sault, and Mrs. Ross McKenzie of Osh-

Mr. Klein was a member of the x x x I have two children. Some German Lutheran church, and also day they have got to know the belonged to the Sault camp of the truth." Woodmen of the World.

Confusion was hushed by Judge Funeral services will be held Adrian Lyon who told the jury Sunday, Oct. 24, 1937, at 2:30 p. m. summations would be deferred unat the Klein home at 668 Young til the next day if they preferred. street. The Rev. Verner T. Matson | The jury left and Judge Lyon inof the Elim Lutheran church will dicated opposing counsel would be officiate. Former members of given a total of an hour and 45 National Guard Co. M, will be minutes to sum up when court rethere as an honorary escort. Burial convened. will be at Pine Grove cemetery. Earlier in the day Miss Drennan,

CIO UNION RECOGNIZED BY OKLAHOMA OIL FIRM

PROGRESS MADE IN MOVE TO

END STRIKE ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 22. (P)-Their union recognized by the company, C. I. O. leaders sought to win reinstatement of five workers today to end a strike on leases of the Jones Oil Co. in the Healdton Manistique Man is Upper Pen-

Both sides have given ground since the walkout Sunday led to martial law and all but 30 troopers have been withdrawn.

A citizens committee appointed by Gov. Marland was the go-between through which the two sides were asked to reach agreement. One of the last two issues was eliminated when the company said

Alphonse Verschure Winner at L'Anse Show,

insula Spud King.

L'ANSE (P)-Alphonse Verschure of Manistique, with a yield of 523 of belligerent rights to the warring

KLEIN ACCIDENT Deaths of Other Men to BARGE IS DOWN be Bared Before Jury WITH 100,000

Mrs. Hahn Knits

Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, accused

poisoner of aged Jacob Wagner,

carried on with her knitting at

Cincinnati, as attorneys argued

over admission of testimony at her

trial. Her handicraft will be pre-

Margaret Drennan from

Witness Stand.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct.

22. (P)-A murder jury of 11 men

and one woman will hear budgeted

summations by opposing counsel

and a judge's charge today and be-

gin its deliberation of the fate of

Miss Drennan, 20, ended her de-

fense yesterday of the charge she

shot and killed Paul Reeves, 25.

father of two children, declaring

nan to "tell the truth," and then

Called as a rebuttal witness, Mrs.

Reeves was dismissed by Prose-

cutor Charles M. Morris with a

"that's all." The widow jumped to

"No, it's not all," she explained.

"Margaret please tell the truth.

who appeared calm throughout

Mrs. Reeves' outburst, told the jury

she shot Reeves to escape an al-

leged attack in his darkened bung-

523 BUSHELS

Margaret Drennan.

her feet.

she did it in self-defense.

Hahn Defense Loses Fight to Exclude Testimony.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22. (A)-The prosecution of Anna Marie Hahn on a charge of murdering 78-yearold Jacob Wagner won the right today to present testimony concerning the deaths of a number of other aged men it charges were victims of slayings for gain.

Common Pleas Judge Charles S. Bell's decision came after a day of arguments by rival attorneys and after Prosecutor Dudley M. Outcalt declared the state's evidence was complete in Wagner's death, which he said that as a result of the ruling, he had many more witnesses to be heard. Judge Bell said:

"While the general rule unquestionably is that a distinct crime in no way connected with that upon which the defendant stands indicted cannot be given in evidence against one on trial, this rule is not applicable to a case in which a connection between the offense charged and others of a similar nature existed in the mind of the defendant."

The judge then granted a short recess while the defense prepared an objection of an undisclosed nature. Counsel indicated the ruling would alter their plans for de-

sented to an infant member of the GARBO DENIS RUMORS ABOUT WEDDING BELLS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22. (A)-The Examiner, in a copyrighted story today, quotes Greta Garbo as saying she and Leopold Stokowski, orchestra conductor, are "very good friends," but "marriage to him is out of the question."

The Swedish film star's name was linked with Stokowski's this week when his wife took up residence in Las Vegas, Nev., reportedly for six weeks, the period necessary to obtain a divorce.

The Examiner said a reporter encountered Miss Garbo yesterday at the gateway to the estate of George Cukor, movie director who has been

described as her admirer. Cukor is in New York, but in his absence his extremely secluded property was made available to the actress for exercise, the paper ex-

FEAR RUSSIANS WON'T AGREE

Court adjourned on a dramatic MOSCOW FIGURS May Bring About New Stalemate.

Than in 15 Months.

LONDON, Oct. 22. (P)-The reassembling to enact plans for ridding Spain of foreign troops, was confronted today by the strong possibility that Soviet Russia would disagree and throw Europe into another diplomatic stalemate. Despite this threat, the weary diplomats stationed in London as representatives of the prnicipal European powers headed for the day's discussions in an atmosphere more optimistic than any since the Spanish war broke out 15 months

Three factors presage eventual harmony among the nine powers represented-with the possible exception of Russia: 1.—British Prime Minister Neville

Chamberlain's virtual assurance that Britain was determined not to go to war. 2.-Chamberlain's statement that

he had received assurances that Italy had no territorial designs on Spain, including the Balearic Jslands in the western Mediterran-3.—The fact that the Spanish in-

surgents-aided by Italian and German intervention-had captured Gijon, center of the Valencia republican government's last resislance in the Spanish northwest. The fall of Gijon will release thousands of insurgent troops for possibly a conclusive drive against the Valencia armies.

viet Union might oppose granting 30, the budget bureau reported.

GALLONS OF OIL

Feared Victim of Storm in Erie; Canada Steamship Lines Ship Safe.

Oil on the surface of Lake Eric waters caused Coast Guards to believe that the barge Argo which loaded 100,000 gallons of benzol in the Canadian Sault this week, lies at the bottom of the lake, in 40 feet of water.

The harge, in tow of the tug Syosset, was headed for New Jersey when it became the victim of the winter storm that swept the lakes this week. Lanark Is Safe.

The Canada Steamship Lines vessel Lanark, reported missing in Lake Michigan, was at her pier in Holland, Mich., today after battling the Lake Michigan storm for 48 hours.

The vessel made port with its cargo of potash last midnight after having zig-zagged about in Lake Michian since early Wednesday morning seeking to ride out the storm. Officers and men of the vessel,

and the vessel itself, suffered no ill-effects during the extended cruise, Coast Guards said. The boat put in at Milwaukee yesterday and then turned eastward to Holland. The last word tentli district Coast Guards had from her was when she cleared North Manitou Island early Wednesday.

Sault branch hydrographic office reported this morning that the uge fleet of upbound steamers which anchored in the shelter of Whitefish Point yesterday, started shoving off for upper lake ports late yesterday as the storm subsided. At 8:00 oclock last night there were only five in shelter.

G. Pisner, 10rmerly of the Sault and now commander of the Cleveland district of the U. S. Coast Guard, said last night that the crew of the Cutter Tahoma believed that they had located the oil-filled barge Argo which broke loose from the tug early yesterday, In 40 Feet of Water.

The barge is believed sunk in about 40 feet of water four miles east of Kelieys Island Shoals, Captain Fisher said, and is believed no menace to navigation because of

the lake's depth at the spot. The barge loaded 1,500 tons of benzol and crude oil at the Canadian Sault Steel Plant. The oil products are by-products of coke.

The heavy northwest storm caused a shoal to form at the north entrance to the upper canal and at the inner end of the stilling basin, in the vicinity of Portage Lake ship

Vessels attempting to enter the north entrance to the Keweenaw Waterway are advised to do so with caution. Steps are being taken to remove the shoals.

MADRID, Oct. 22, (P) - Twenty Spanish neutrality sub-committee, persons were killed in last night's artillery bombardment of Madrid, when approximately 2,500 insurgent shells were fired into the heart of the city."

About 800 shells scored direct hits on buildings.

The bombardment, which lasted Denhardt was tried last spring gram. northwest Spain,

He Answers Questions at Press Meeting

Profits and Capital Gains Taxes Being Studied.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (P)-President Roosevelt, answering a WHITEFISH FLET MOVES press conference question today, said it had not been determined whether congress would have to enact new taxes. He added, however, that as things look now, such levies will not be necessary. The president remarked that

reasury studies are being made and that he hoped they would be in shape for use by congressional committees meeting in November to consider tax revisions. In answer to other queries, Mr

Roosevelt said the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains lax are being given attention by the treasury in this connection. These two levies recently have

drawn the fire of business spokesmen, who have asserted they were partially responsible for the stock market downtrend. The chief executive will confer

today with Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, regarding financing for a proposed new corn loan program. Secretaries Morgenthau and Wallace will participate in the inecting. There have been reports consider-

ation might be given to re-imposing processing taxes for the corn program and for the new general farm plan to be offered at the forthcoming special session.

Asked whether he could comment on the possibility of a balanced budget in the next fiscal year in the light of his revamped budget for the current year, Mr. Roosevelt said he could only repeat what he said many times. He often has pre-dicted next year's budget will be balanced.

The revised income and spending schedule for this year cut the reve the road to Kiating, where the Japenue forecast by \$256,000,000 and increased the deficit estimate by

GARR BROTHERS CASE GOES TO JUROR STONIGHT

Three Doctors Say Roy Insane When He Shot to Death Gen. Denhardt,

BULLETIN SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22. (#) The murder charge against Jack Garr was dismissed today but the fate of his brother Roy who admitted shooting Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt was left to the jury.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22. A -The Garr brothers' murder trial neared its close today after a jury of 12 farmers had heard three docors testify Roy Garr was temporarly insane the night he shot to death Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt.

The insanity testimony was presented in a long hypothetical question asked of Dr. Milton Board, Dr. Leon P. Solomon and Dr. John R. Peters, all of Louisville. Dr. Solomon and Dr. Peters con-

curred after Dr. Board declared Roy Garr, who admitted shooting Denhardt "to protect my life," had been emotionally insane but had Two policemen walking together become normal again immediately through the central square were after "the mental explosion occa- step in the President's suggested sioned by seeing the general."

an hour, was regarded here as in for the salying of Mrs. Verna Garr the nature of an insurgent cela- Taylor, sisters of the Garr brothers, bration over the surrender of Gi- but the jury failed to agree. He conjon and the complete collapse of tended she committed suicide be-Spanish government resistance in cause her family objected to her marrying him.

WPA Funds Allocated for Peninsula Projects

Menominee, Manistique, Bessemer, and Iron the White House tobby from his father's office, referred to himself Mountain Included In Report.

000 for Michigan public works ad-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 Gr. PWA is not called upon to meet Commitments of more than \$3.500. must be written off, and may not good idea," young Roosevelt said though he is severely shocked. he diverted to other projects.

Some quarters felt that the So- on PWA's books as of September | Electric plant, Menominee \$238, 000; water main, Ishpeming \$16,it would recognize the union, the bushels an acre, won the certified forces in Spain before all foreign- that no new PWA allotments be electric distribution, Bessemer, \$84,-Field, Gas Well and Refinery Peninsula potato show Thursday which won Italy and Germany to will be fulfilled. The President istique, \$43,364; court house, Meand give pertinent information to Michigan, was named first vice each on what the others are doing, president.

SAVE TAZANG AT ALL COSTS

Chinese Shove New Troops Into Bitter Battle Near Shanghai,

BASES

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22. (A)-Determined to save Tazang at all costs and prevent their Chapei supply lines being cut, the Chinese tonight threw heavy reinforcements into that sector, where the longest and florcest single battle of the Shanghal war was in progress.

Chapel is the native quarter of north Shanghal bordering on the International Settlement. Five miles out along the battle line extending northwest is Tazang.

The Chinese troops, pushing into the combat zone from five different routes, converged on Japanese troop bases along Wentsaopang creek, near Tazang. Take Five Villages. A Chinese spokesman reported

the recapture of five villages near Japanese positions, including a place called the Temple of the Big Black Prince, which was used as a Japanese supply base.

Furious close-quarter fighting occurred there with the Chinese using bayonets, big swords and rlfles. The Japanese said, they made

further progress toward Tazang. This report was partially supported by observations of foreign military officers, who spotted machine gun and rifle fire from Chinese defenses on the outskirts of the town tself. They said the main force of the Japanese still seemed to be more than a mile away. A Chinese spokesman asserted

that Chinese troops recaptured Kwangiu, an important point on anese, after destroying every building, retreated nearly a mile. Earlier, a Japanese army officer

had announced the Japanese, had pushed back the Chinese a few undred yards to occupy Kwang-Airman Drops Bombs.

A Chinese airman dropped hombs along the Whangpoo river waterfront opposite the International Settlement. A huge cloud of smake enveloped the Japanese flagship dzume, but it was not believed to Shells from Chinese batterles in

Pootung, across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai, fell in the Japanese-occupied Hongkew section of the international settlement. Two of the projectiles struck a Britishunoccupied apartment owned. building.

Artillery and trench mortars boomed unceasingly. Japanese war-ships in the Whangpoo folned in the barrages laid down by Japanese anti-aircraft in constant ac-

ROOSEVELT SON IS COORDINATOR

Kin of President Given New Job at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (/P) lames Roosevelt's designation as a coordinator for independent federat agencies was viewed by some observers today as a preliminary government reorganization

The chief executive asked congress, among other proposed revisions, to increase his White House staff to six administrative assistants and contact men. The house! voted its approval last summer, and he Senate probably will consider the recommendation at the special

James Roosevelt, one of three The Algonquin department answer-White House secretaries, emphasized that it was purely the execuive work of all the hoards, comnissions and bureaus involved that nis father wished coordinated. The son, whose long legs stretch

beneath a desk in a room across as a "clearing house." He emphasized the program was voluntary and said its purpose was greater efficiency.
"The President thought it was a

to set up some kind of a sys The major projects, and the tem whereby the agency heads ministration projects were carried amounts allocated by PWA include: would have access once a week to The International City Managers' some one in the White House to tell Association elected E. L. Mosley of what they had on their minds." The other purpose of his new at its final business meeting yes job, he said, will be to compose dif- terday.

Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republicat

presidential nominec, addressed

himself to a "radio meeting" of

his 17,000,000 supporters in the

election, asking that they insist

on shutting off "too much power"

for the New Deal administration

Landon is shown in his office at

OF KEROSENE

Topeka just before the address.

OUTH BURNED

Wilfred Cannon Dies in Hospi-

tal After \$2,000 Algon-

quin Fire.

BULLETIN.

Ont., who was burned . Thursday

when a can of kerosene exploded,

died at 2 p. m. today at the War

Wilfred Caunon, 12, of Sprague,

Ont., was severaly burned Thurs-

day by exploding kerosene, which

set fire to the home of Thomas

morial hospital, being treated for

Cannon was pouring kerosene on

the kitchen stove fire. The hottom

blew out of the kerosene can,

spreading the flaming oil over his

The one-month old daughter.

Evelyn, of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe,

who was sleeping in a basket be-

hind the stove, also narrowly es-

caned burning. Mrs. Lowe, who

was coming from the living room

into the kitchen at the time of the

explosion picked up the child and

ran outside. The family dog, which

was lying beneath the stove, was

The interior of the house was

ing, and much of the furniture

were destroyed. The loss is only

As the Lowe house is some dis-

tance away from water, it took

the hose truck from the Sault de-

partment. Water from the tank of

Cannon, who had been visiting

the Sault hose truck aided in put-

the Lowes since last Tuesday, was

getting ready to return to his home

Thursday, when the fire occurred

hospital was sent out, he caught a

hospital unassisted. He was re-

ported to be resting this noon, al-

Colorado Springs, Colo., president

ride with a truck, and came to the

Although an ambulance from the

ting out the fire.

smothered to death.

flame."

Cannon, a half-brother

Memorial Hospital.

\$2,000.

Wilfred Cannon, 18, of Sprague,

Asks New Deal Curb

nese-Japanese situation. The spokesman said the cabinet council is not expected to decide whether Japan will attend the Oct. 30 meeting at Brussels until next Tuesday after which imperial sanction must be obtained.

We certainly do not have time to administer all this business," he said, also declaring the Japanese government is greatly mystified by the lateness of the invitation since it is understood other signatories received theirs long before."

Received Bid Thursday. Japan received its invitation to the conference yesterday. There were indications that Tokyo is attempting to learn the attitude of Germany and Italy before making a final decision The foreign office source said

hat Mamoru Shigemitsu, ambassador to Moscow, had gone to Berlin and that Viscount Kimitomo, ambassador to Germany, had left Berlin for Paris en route to Rome: (Italy has accepted an invitation to the nine-power meeting.) He admitted they "may confer"

regarding the conference of signatories of the nine-power treaty, which guaranteed the integrity of

ed to clarify some parts of the invitation's phrascology. The foreign office source said Japan certainly could not send an envoy from Tokyo to Brussels in

time for the conference. Asked whether Japan will parlicipate in the meeting, the spokesman said: "We can not run counter to the sentiment of the people. You know what that is."

Protest Participation. A number of official and unofficial delegations recently have presented resolutions protesting against any Japanese participation in the conference. However, some sources say the German and Italian attitudes will condition Japan's answer.

Meanwhile, in North China General Han Fu-Chu, Shantung province governor, was reported moving 70,000 troops across the Japanese army's path. Yosuke Matsuoka, president of

Lowe, at 1730 Chestnut street, causing damage estimated at the South Manchurla railway company, said he has presented a plan for administering the North China Thomas Lowe is in the War Mearea, but did not disclose details. burns about the legs, body and \$10,000 FOR SMILE The explosion occurred as

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22. (A) Gerry Reed was \$10,000 richer today because as a newsboy he served is customers with a smile.

Reed, now 18, was left that sum in the will of Oliver H. Gernert former Allentown theater operator, who liked the boy's cheerfulness.

The Weather

Official Report of the U. S.

charred. All of the Lowes' cloth-Weather Bureau Mostly cloudy with possibly snow partly covered by insurance.
"It was awful," said Mrs. Lowe flurries tonight and Saturday; continued cold. Moderate northwestthis morning, "there was a big blast crly winds. Lowest temperature and the house was one sheet of tonight about 30°.

Sault Temperatures Yesterday: noon 38: 8 p. m. 35; 750 feet of hose to reach the fire. highest 40. Today: 8 a. m. 32; lowest 32; ed the call, and was assisted by 100п 34.

> Precipitation to 8 a. m., 0 in. Total since Jan. 1, 25.22 in. Normal since Jan. 1, 26.38 in.

Sun rises 7:04. Sun sets 5:39. Today in Other Years Warmest 68 in 1893

Coldest 23 in 1889 Wettest 1.02 in 1929 Other Reports Highest Lowest Yesterday Last Night

Detroit 50 26 26

Duluth 36 Escanaba . . 42 Marquette . . .-33 New York . . . 64 Port Arthur . , 36 Sault Stc. Marie 49 White River . . 30