



**Ladies' Day**—The CIO United Auto Workers' auxiliary took over the turbulent picket line before the Bell Aircraft plant at Buffalo, N. Y., the 106th day of the strike by UAW local 501 representing 1,700 production workers. The group of women, many with their children, succeeded in turning back several autos bearing non-strikers despite the presence of about 100 sheriff's deputies. (AP Wirephoto)

**BLONDE HAS IT FIGURED OUT:  
How to Cool Off a Wolf?  
Tell 'Em They're Intelligent**

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON

Hollywood, Sept. 29 (AP)—The best way to cool off a Hollywood wolf, a New York blonde declared today, is to tell 'em they're "too intelligent for that sort of thing."

Blue-eyed Phyllis Kirk swears it works better'n a fistful of hatpins.

"That's what everybody on Broadway advised her to stock up on when she transplanted her talents to this land of bachelor apartments and bared fangs.

"Hat-pins," she grinned. "Sharp ones. But I've found something better."

Miss Kirk says, sure, she's bumped into her share of gents with "ideas." But she gets their minds on other things by buttering up their egos.

And she's wiggled out unscathed every time.

"All you do," Phyllis says calmly, "is make sure you don't startle 'em. Say you're caught in a bear grip. Fighting does no good. And you can't run."

"So you just say: 'Come now, I really don't want to. And I'm sure you're intelligent enough and sensitive enough not to force me against my will. You're really a brilliant man. I know . . . Otherwise I wouldn't have gone out with you.'"

And you'd be surprised, she claims, how fast the boys forget those etchings they wanted to show her. They spend the rest of the evening knocking themselves out to prove how right she was about that "brilliant" stuff.

"Of course, some of them never ask you out again," Phyllis shrugged. "But who wants to go through all that again anyway?"

Miss Kirk is a young actress Sam Goldwyn brought to movie-town for a top part in "With All My Love." She's beautiful and she's shapely and you can bet she's been handing out a lot of those "You're-too-intelligents" since she arrived.

She tries to keep herself from getting caught flatfooted with a four-handed romeo by a little pre-date screening.

"If you know a man has something besides dinner and dancing on his mind you don't go out with him," she says. "And their are ways a girl can tell. It's a feeling that comes through—even over a telephone line."

But now and then even the most careful maiden gets fooled. That's when you fall back on the intelligence routine.

So far, Phyllis says she has-

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**MAY BURN FOR CENTURIES**

**Atomic Pile About to Go Into Action as a 'Furnace'**

By PAUL F. ELLIS

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—The nation's first postwar atomic pile at Brookhaven on Long Island is about to go into action and once the atoms begin to split in chain reaction the "furnace" may burn for centuries.

The pile, which was scheduled originally to start early this year but there have been some "bugs" that had to be eliminated.

The "bugs" now are being eliminated and the pile is going through its final pre-start tests, a progress report from the laboratory disclosed today.

In an atomic pile, slugs of uranium, or other fissionable material, are inserted between blocks of pure graphite and when a certain or "critical" size is reached, the chain reaction starts.

The amount of uranium and the critical size necessary for chain reaction still is a top U.S. secret despite evidence that Russia now has been able to set off an atomic explosion.

Atomic piles do not make bombs—but they do make another element, plutonium, that is used in the atomic bomb. In this country's first pile at the University of Chicago it was the "key" to the atomic bomb. Actually, an atomic pile is a controlled chain of reaction of splitting atoms, whereas in the bomb the chain reaction is uncontrolled.

The Brookhaven laboratory also disclosed in its progress report that the "atomic hospital" has been in operation for some months and that seven patients, suffering cancer of the thyroid, had been treated with radioactive iodine which is now being produced in the atomic furnaces at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Eventually the Brookhaven

**Emergency Landing Field at Port Orford**

Gold Beach, Ore., Sept. 29 (AP)—The county airport, just north of Port Orford, will provide an emergency landing field for planes in this area soon.

The airport, acquired by the county from the navy, will have a beacon operating soon. The lights used for night landings, shot out by vandals, are being replaced.

County Judge Guy Forsyth said that planes wishing to land at night should circle Port Orford as a signal, and an employee will drive to the field and turn

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**Reception Arranged For Brooks Teachers**

Brooks—Teachers in the Brooks grade school, Mrs. Esther

pile will be turning out its own radioactive substances, including iodine and other isotopes that are proving of value in medicine, industry and agriculture.

The Brookhaven pile, owned by the U.S. atomic energy commission and operated under contract by a group of eastern universities, is designed so that it might be used to create power, but scientists have said that it may never be used for that purpose.

at the reception were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Alta Simmons and Mrs. India Reavis were honored with a reception at the school house. Corsages were presented to each teacher.

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