



**Relates Tragedy**—Imogene Wittsche, 14, whose legs were severed by a speedboat in Lake Tahoe last summer, is carried into U. S. court in Sacramento, Calif., by ambulance attendants. She related her story of the tragedy and pointed out Phil Davis, Oakland, Calif., auto dealer, as the driver of the boat. He is on trial for negligent operation of a boat, an offense carrying a maximum penalty of a year's imprisonment. (Acme Telephoto)

## Nickel 'Devaluation' Hits Georgia Town, Starts Fuss

Eaton, Ga., (AP)—The city council devaluated the nickels and got a taste of the trouble Britain is having with the pound sterling.

The value of the nickels went down when the council upped the price of soft drinks by levying a penny tax. The bottling business promptly went to pot.

Some stores quit selling soda pop altogether to escape the ire of small fry customers.

Other stores absorbed the tax themselves to keep the drink at market value.

Other stores posted signs reading: "All five-cent drinks, six cents."

A group of merchants circulated a petition for repeal of the tax.

One bottling company refused to solicit business within the city limits. Owners of automatic dispensing machines that handle only five-cent coins were frustrated.

A vendor who tried placing a "tax box" at the side of the machine for collection of pennies remarked later: "You'd be surprised how little honor some people have when it comes to paying taxes."

The city council, however,

## 800-MILE CEASE-FIRE LINE

### India, Pakistan Dig In For Winter on Kashmir Line

Srinagar, Kashmir (AP)—Up on Kashmir's cold Himalayan ridges, armies of India and Pakistan are digging in for the winter along an 800-mile cease-fire line which is all that separates them from war.

Efforts for a peaceful settlement of the two-year-old dispute over Kashmir have broken down, and the special United Nations commission which tried to act as peacemaker between the two nations has left Asia to refer the whole quarrel back to the Security Council.

There has been no fighting in Kashmir since India and Pakistan signed a UN cease-fire agreement last January. Both sides say they want peace.

But both have warned that any breach of the cease-fire line will be an invitation to a full-scale international war.

They watch each other like panthers.

Sentries posted on mountain tops along both sides of the line stand guard 24 hours a day, ready to report any unusual movement. From the pine valleys below on a clear day you can see the glint of their binoculars.

Troop strength figures are secret, but neither army is small. India alone spends 800,000 rupees a day to maintain its Kashmir forces, according to official figures.

The bitter fighting that preceded the January cease-fire was never a declared war.

Indian and Pakistan officers referred to each other as "the opposition" rather than "the enemy," and care was taken to keep operations from spilling over onto the home soil of either nation.

People in both countries seem to fare that no such niceties would be observed if fighting began again.

The prize at stake, Kashmir itself, is a snow-peaked princely state roughly the size of Minnesota that lies between India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Tibet, Sinkiang and Russia.

The fight for control of Kash-

mir started in October, 1947, when Moslem tribesmen swept into the state from the west to "liberate" its people from the rule of a Hindu maharajah.

The maharajah had not decided whether to join this state with Hindu India or Moslem Pakistan, but as the raiders approached his palace at Srinagar he quickly joined India.

Indian troops poured into the state that autumn and easily drove the raiders out of the central valley, only to meet Pakistani regulars entrenched in the mountains beyond.

Though what followed was never a declared war, it was fought with all the fury of one—with planes, tanks, bombs, artillery and even knives. When the cease-fire came, India held about two-thirds of the state and Pakistan one-third.

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## Mrs. Wood Entertains

Fairview—Honoring her husband and son, Carl Wood and Monte Carl Wood, whose birthdays were Monday, October 17, Mrs. Wood entertained with a family dinner at their home here. Mrs. Rose Wood and Miss Edith Wanless, mother and aunt, of Amity were special guests. Mrs. Lloyd Massey of Camas, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Panek and Barbara of Broadmead were afternoon callers at the same home.

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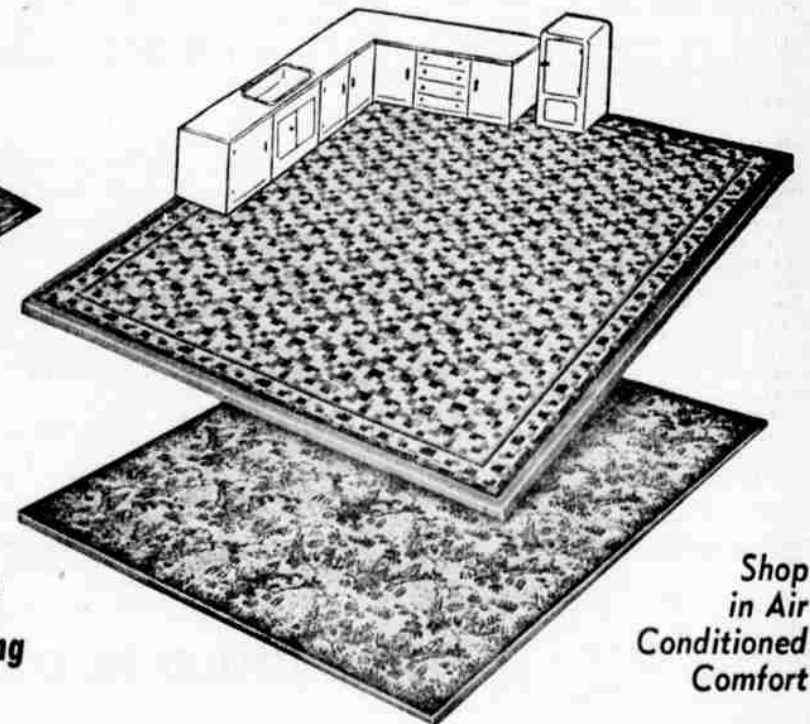
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shrugged off all the abuse and waited for reaction to the rest of its tax program, which included:

- Two and three cents on movie tickets.
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- Two dollars on dogs, regardless of age, size, color or breed.

**Grade School Posters Are Judged at Detroit**

Detroit — The poster drew a great deal of interest at the grade school during the past two weeks. Judges were Mrs. Otis White, Mrs. Ed Hanan and Mrs. Russel Hoyt. First Prize went to Judy Haseman, second prize to Morla Vickers and third prize to Richard Hansen. Honorable mention went to Gale Parker, Quentin Findley and Marilyn Overholser.

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