



**POINTING WITH STEADY HAND** despite gunshot wound in head, Mrs. Olivia Helen Fries, 31, identifies Jim Lucius (left) as man who fatally shot Jens Gamstrup in her Los Angeles home. She was shot at same time. Stenographer Audrey Hooshagen is taking her statement. At right in hospital room is Sheriff's Sergeant James Wahlke. (International)

### WAL Clerks Strike; Pilots Threaten To Walk Off Jobs

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Western Air Lines today faced the threat of a strike by its pilots following a crippling walkout by its 850 clerks, baggage handlers and airport service crews.

A pilot's strike would completely close down the air line, which serves 12 western states and Canada.

The clerks struck at 6 p.m. (PST) last night and set up picket lines at Western's office at Los Angeles International airport after the National Mediation board announced it was releasing jurisdiction in the labor dispute.

The NMB withdrew after the company refused a proposal made in joint negotiations.

**Services Suspended**

When the clerks walked off the job, the air line suspended all passenger, mail and cargo services in 45 cities in 12 western states and Canada. Supervisory personnel took over vacated stations, but the company said they were unable to maintain all the air line's regular schedules. Western normally operates 71 flights daily.

Company officials ordered all service suspended several hours after the clerks struck.

Western cancelled all flights originating here and in Salt Lake City and Denver. Supervisory personnel were trying to obtain space for customers on other lines.

Meanwhile, Western faced a possible strike by its pilots. The line's 257 pilots, members of the Air Line Pilots association, agreed earlier they would set no new strike date for at least 72 hours following release of jurisdiction by the NMB.

Portland—(U.P.)—A two-man picket line appeared around operations of Western Air Lines here last night following a systemwide walkout by clerks and baggage handlers.

Western has 10 flights daily scheduled in and out of Portland.

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Portland—(U.P.)—Henry Ford warned the public yesterday that Ford stock would provide no quick sure way to handsome profits.

"We at Ford are not miracle men but business men," he said in the warning addressed to 1000 securities dealers who will offer the stock to the general public next week.

**Wishful Thinking**

He cautioned that some people are indulging in wishful thinking about their chances for "fast and fabulous financial gain."

Ford's statement was considered by Wall Street experts to be partially responsible for the barrage of selling on the stock market late yesterday which drove prices to their lowest levels in nearly two months.

Ford told the security dealers he felt it was his duty to issue the caution about the 10,200,000 shares of Ford stock which will go on sale at an estimated price of from \$60 to \$75 per share.

**Naive Belief**

"After considering the mail I have received, reading press accounts and listening to the opinions of informed persons, I am concerned about the evidence in some areas of a naive belief in industrial miracles," Ford said.

He said he did not expect the automobile business to be as good in 1956 as it was in 1955.

"It is my personal belief that we will have a good year in 1956 but I don't know for sure and I don't think any of my colleagues do either," he said.

**DRUGSTORE SERVICE**

Stamford, Conn.—(U.P.)—James A. Martin of Greenwich and Malia Pilmer of Daytona Beach, Fla., went into a drugstore and came out a few minutes later as man and wife. The marriage ceremony was performed by the manager of the tobacco counter, Herman Tresser, who also is a justice of the peace.

The Rockefeller Center in New York is visited daily by about 151,000 persons, including workers and tourists.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

### Ballistic Missile Effort Pressed

Washington—(U.P.)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said today the Army is putting "everything we've got" into development of a ballistic missile that will rocket 1500 miles.

Taylor, Army chief of staff, said there is "no limit" to the type of targets the missile could be aimed against.

He made the statement in summarizing 1956 Army goals at the first Pentagon news conference he has held since becoming Army chief last summer.

Taylor said the Army "in partnership with the Navy" is using its giant 60-foot Redstone rocket as a pattern for developing a "medium range," 1500-mile missile.

He said the Army urgently needs a wide span of missiles with "tremendous destructive firepower." These will enable American forces to attack "high into the enemy air space and deep into the vital sources of strength of our enemy ground forces," he said.

Military men call ballistic missiles "the ultimate weapon." Equipped with atomic or hydrogen bomb warheads, they could cover huge distances at supersonic speeds. There is at present no known defense against such missiles.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson recently ordered a

### Heavy Construction Strike Seen in State

Portland—(U.P.)—Clyde Crosby, international representative for teamsters unions in Oregon, last night predicted teamsters would strike against the state's heavy construction industry.

Crosby said the unions would probably reject a pay raise offer of the Associated General Contractors and take a strike vote about Feb. 1.

"It is more than likely there will be a strike in that industry this year," he said.

The unions have demanded an increase of 25 cents an hour in 1956 and another 20 cents in 1957. The AGA has offered 15 cents in 1956 and 10 cents in 1957.

**Janis Paige To Marry Television Producer**

Hollywood, Calif.—(U.P.)—Film actress Janis Paige has announced she will be married in Las Vegas Jan. 18 to Arthur Stander, producer-director of her television show, "It's Always Jan."

Miss Paige disclosed the wedding plans yesterday. She and Stander were seen together appearing on Broadway in "Pajama Game." Stander offered her the leading part in the TV series and she left Broadway to accept the part.

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