



ON THE CANAL—The waves as he and Mamie stand beside the Dwight D. Eisenhower Lock of the new St. Lawrence Seaway canal, at Massena, N. Y. Behind him can be seen the boat "Red River," passing through the lock.

Man Restored To Life After Heart Quits Given Chance

Chicago—(UPI)—A man restored to life by heart massage when his heart stopped beating for more than an hour was given a 50-50 chance today to survive the operation. Thomas E. Ferguson, 32, of suburban Tinley Park, a truck driver, collapsed Saturday night in a doctor's office of an apparent heart attack. His physician, Dr. Clarence J. O'Reilly, 35, Palos Heights, called the local fire department, then made an incision and began massaging Ferguson's heart. Respond to Call Fire Chief Edward Kamper and fireman Larry Roseen, Gus Carlson and Al Kara responded to the doctor's call. Roseen alternated with O'Reilly in massaging the patient's heart and the other firemen administered artificial respiration and oxygen. An hour passed and all hope of reviving Ferguson appeared shattered. The patient's wife, Helen, 33, waited anxiously in an outer office unaware of the seriousness of the situation until a Roman Catholic priest arrived to administer last rites for Ferguson. But O'Reilly refused to admit defeat. He called the nearby Columbus Manor fire department and asked them to bring an electrical heart stimulating machine from Little Company of Mary Hospital, 12 miles away. Roadblocks Set Up Police in five suburbs set up roadblocks and escorted the fire department ambulance at speeds of 90 miles an hour to the hospital and then to the doctor's office. The ambulance completed the round trip in less than 10 minutes. O'Reilly treated Fer-

Tooze Succeeds Smith as Head of Hatfield's Bid

Salem — (UPI) — Lamar Tooze, Portland attorney, today became chairman of the Mark Hatfield-for-Governor committee succeeding ex-Governor Elmo Smith, Albany, who headed Hatfield's drive for the Republican nomination for governor. Smith said he was stepping aside for "business and personal" reasons. "I am unable to devote the time and energy to the campaign it requires," Smith said. "Nevertheless, Mr. Hatfield's candidacy has my complete support and I shall be happy to make my services available to him at any time he should request them." Director Reappointed Jack Miller, Salem business man, was reappointed campaign director for Hatfield and Mrs. Robert Ebersole, Roads End, will continue as secretary of the state campaign committee. Tooze is a combat veteran of World War I and II and is a major general in the reserve with the 104th Timberwolf division. He nominated Gov. Earl Warren for vice-president at the 1948 Republican national convention and was an Eisenhower delegate to the 1952 convention in Chicago. "I feel it is a great opportunity to serve as chairman of Mark Hatfield's campaign because we have in him a candidate of whom we can be very proud indeed," Tooze said in accepting his appointment. Nicosia, Cyprus — (UPI) — Greek gunmen ambushed a bus on the Nicosia-Famagusta road Saturday and killed five Turkish Cypriots en route to work.

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Japanese Entering Scramble for American Interest in Tiny Cars

By MILTON MAGRUDER United Press International Washington — (UPI) — Japan is entering the scramble to cash in on the American motorist's growing interest in small foreign cars. It is readying two entries—the Datsun and the Toyopet—to compete with the German Volkswagen, the British Ford and Hillman, and other foreign makes which are being imported in ever-increasing numbers. At the outset, Japan is expected to concentrate on West Coast sales. It would enjoy an advantage there since purchasers would not have to pay cross-country freight now charged for European cars. The Japanese manufacturers are holding off their big sales pitch until selected dealers are stocked with both cars and parts. Some of the cars

already have been shipped, but they are chiefly for exhibition and for the stocks of prospective dealers. Keep Watchful Eye U. S. manufacturers are keeping a watchful eye on the increasing foreign competition, but so far have made no concerted move to meet it. Some are reported to have smaller and more economical cars on their drawing boards, but are waiting for more information on the long-term market potential before undertaking the costly construction of plants, dies and machinery. Others are importing foreign cars themselves to be sold as an added service by their dealers. One company, American Motors, has set up production facilities abroad to manufacture the Nash Metropolitan

for export to U.S. customers. Import Figures Increase Import figures show a continued increase in the number of small foreign cars reaching American shores in the first half of 1958. Estimates for the entire year number 400,000 compared with 259,843 last year. The booming business also is reflected in registration figures. Total registration of foreign cars in January-April this year were 96,049, compared with 49,967 in the same period last year. Impartial trade experts attribute the growing popularity of small foreign cars to these factors: —Relative economy in operation. —Less parking space required. —Novelty. —Organization of sales agencies. Disposition of families which can afford two cars to buy a new small foreign car in preference to a used American car of standard size.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Washington—House Democratic leader John W. McCormack, on nine U.S. servicemen in East German custody: "If the Soviet Union does not bring about their release within a reasonable period, I think our country would be justified in strongly indicating that there would be a severance of diplomatic relations unless Americans were released on or before a certain date." London—Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury, in suggesting that it may be God's will that man wipe himself out with the hydrogen bomb: "To all I know, it is within the providence of God that the human race should destroy itself in this manner. There is no evidence that the human race is to last forever and plenty in Scripture to the contrary effect." New York—Military analyst Henry A. Kissinger, author of a report that influenced President Eisenhower's military reorganization plan, on the doctrine of massive retaliation: "This means that... we base our policy on a threat that will involve the destruction of all mankind and this is too risky and I think too expensive." Moulisford, England—Retired policeman Charlie Jenkins, 83, on a midnight ride by ladies of the South Berkshire Hunt club wearing only negligees and flimsies over scanty underclothing: "Best bit of fun I've ever seen."

Fires Controlled Over Weekend

Two fires were controlled and mopped up by state forestry crews over the weekend, according to the forestry department. A 15-acre hold-over lightning-caused fire sprang up on Ward Creek, in the Rogue River area, and a two-acre smoker fire was mopped up on Murphy rd. Forestry officials cautioned that the woods are continuing to dry out and conditions now are such that a major fire could result from any carelessness. All persons are urged to use extreme care during the fire season.

Chamoun Calls Special Session of Cabinet

Beirut, Lebanon — (UPI) — Pro-western President Camille Chamoun called his cabinet into special session Saturday to chart new moves for coping with the nine-week oil rebellion. There were no reports of new rebel attacks but Friday night the insurgents blew up a government-held building in Tripoli, killing eight persons inside. The county courthouse at Eastville, Va., has documents dating from 1632.

Explosion Rocks Store in Illinois

Streator, Ill. — (UPI) — An explosion rocked a hardware store in the downtown area about midday today, touching off a roaring fire, and spectators said they heard the screams of persons trapped inside the building. Spectators said the building was wrapped in flames and that there was no possibility any persons inside could escape from the upper floors of the three-story structure. Persons familiar with the establishment, the William Hardware Co., said paint and varnish were stored in the building. Authorities said heavy rain had flooded the city's sewers and theorized that sewer gas had backed up and set off the explosion.

PICKS WRONG POCKET

Milan, Italy — (UPI) — A pickpocket who lifted Adamo Degli's wallet in a bus gave it back several minutes later when he recognized Degli as the lawyer who obtained his acquittal on a pickpocket charge two months ago. "I apologize, sir, for not having recognized you, but that bus was just too crowded," Degli quoted the pickpocket as saying. BUILDER DIES New York — (UPI) — Frederick T. Ley, 86, head of the firm which built the Chrysler building, died here Sunday.

Apartment Wing Burns at Roseburg

Roseburg — (UPI) — An early morning two-alarm fire burned an eight-unit wing of the Terrace apartments here today causing an estimated \$15,000 damage. Two apartments were destroyed and six others were damaged by smoke. Mrs. Frances Hask and Mrs. Marjorie Shields who occupied units on the first floor lost all possessions in the blaze which began about 6 a.m. Mrs. Hask said she was awakened by the smoke and she woke Mrs. Shields. The two women got out of the apartment safely. Cause of the fire was undetermined. The first daily newspaper in the United States appeared in Philadelphia in 1784.

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