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**35 Cars Sold at Police Auction; Model-T Ford Brings \$30**



Henry C. Poole, 1353 L street S.E. (behind the wheel), is going to find out if his \$30 purchase at a police auction yesterday can be moved from the Police Property Yard, First and H streets S.E. Fred Rosenberg, 4314 Halley terrace S.E., is doing the cranking.

Fortunately for Henry L. Poole, there's no feeling against automobile vivisection—particularly as regards Model-T Fords.  
Mr. Poole, an auto parts dealer, 1353 L street S.E., yesterday bought the only Model-T, a tired four-door job with no top, at a Police Department auction. He got it for \$30.  
He said he is constantly plagued by owners of other ancient Fords for extra parts and gets to disassemble it to answer the demand.  
"The old car, its set-along all askew and laden with rust, was among 35 sold at the auction at First and H streets S.E.  
The one motorcycle was bought for \$25 by Sergt. Alexander Douglas, a former Virginia motorcycle policeman, now attached to No. 1 precinct. The weatherbeaten vehicle is going to be a "project" for his 15-year-old son, Robert, if Robert can make it run between the Douglas home at 2805 Ridge road, Alexandria, and George Washington High School.  
Alan A. Cohen, a used-car dealer, who arrived three hours early, bought the first car up for \$45 and immediately tried to sell it for \$46.  
After the 35 cars had been sold, Auctioneer Ralph Weschler asked police if there were any more vehicles in the "mortgag." He was led to three well-perforated and hardly seaworthy rowboats, minus oars. He sold them for \$2, \$4 and \$6.  
A 1936 Ford brought the highest bid, Henry Hitt, 6310 Marlboro pike S.E., paid \$140 for it. Like all the other cars, each tire was flat, the fenders curled and the color was rust.  
The vehicles were ones police had found abandoned and were never claimed by their owners.  
The auction brought a total of \$1,647. It will be turned over to the District collector of taxes.

**Marshall Plan Viewed By Hoffman as Great Conservation Project**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Marshall Plan is "the most important and positive conservation project ever deliberately undertaken," according to Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Co-operation administrator.  
Addressing the New York Herald Tribune forum last night, Mr. Hoffman said the general aims of the Marshall plan are:  
"To conserve life, to conserve human and physical resources and to conserve and strengthen an economic system and a social system worthy of man's dignity."  
He added that "above and beyond these purposes, high as they are, this is a program to promote peace."  
"I for one," Mr. Hoffman declared, "believe that unless we can with honor avoid war, all planning for conservation will be waste, void and without significance."  
Program's Aims Stressed.  
"Our one great hope to avoid war is, I believe, to keep our free America strong and prosperous, to help the free nations of Western Europe regain their strength and prosperity, and to bind the free, strong, prosperous nations of the Western world together into a union so firm that no aggressor will dare to march against it."  
Mr. Hoffman said the nations of Western Europe have made a "magnificent beginning" toward co-operative effort.  
Speeches at the forum were

broadcast and televised. The theme of this year is "Our Imperiled Resources."  
Bernard M. Baruch told the forum the United States must continue to produce atomic weapons.  
Russian Stand Criticized.  
Mr. Baruch, who presented the American plan for international control of atomic energy to the United Nations, said continued production is necessary because of Russia's stand. He said Russian leaders vetoed the American offer "to give up this, the most powerful weapon in history on one condition—that no other nation be able to make the bomb."  
"I do not believe another war imminent," Mr. Baruch said.  
Louis Bromfield, writer and Ohio farmer, said "we could in this country provide food... for five times our present population on the land now under cultivation." He said

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**Maritime Employers Spurn Contract With Bridges as Worthless**

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—West Coast water front employers today told Harry Bridges, CIO longshoremen chief, that it considered "any contract which you and your leadership are ultimately to administer... is worthless."  
The statement was made in a letter written by Frank P. Foise, president of the Water Front Employers' Association, to Mr. Bridges. Mr. Foise rejected the latter's proposal for reopening negotiations in the 48-day old West Coast maritime strike.  
Mr. Bridges had offered to allow strikers to select a rank-and-file Negotiating Committee by secret ballot.  
Mr. Foise wrote:  
"The problem, as you well know, is the future administration and observance of any contract between ourselves and the ILWU, under its present leadership."  
He accused the union leadership of 14 years of irresponsibility. Waterfront employers have refused to negotiate with unions whose leaders have not signed non-Communist affidavits which are required by the Taft-Hartley Law for services of the National Labor Relations Board. Mr. Bridges has not signed such an affidavit.  
The longshoremen demand a 15-cent raise from a base pay of \$1.67 an hour. The employers offered 10 cents but withdrew all offers when negotiations broke off.  
Four seafaring unions are allied with the longshoremen in the strike.

**Polio Delays Czech Schools**  
PRAGUE (AP).—The opening of schools in Czechoslovakia was delayed for a month this fall by an epidemic of infantile paralysis. Gymnastic training in schools and in Sokol gymnastics still was prescribed. A total of 159 cases were reported in Prague alone in September, but official quarters said that the disease was waning.

**ST. JUDE THE APOSTLE NOVENA**  
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