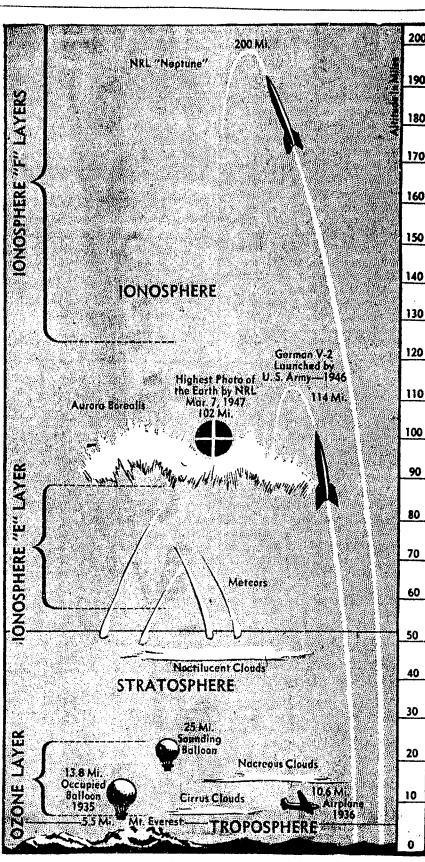
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Miners' Chief Reverses Stand--

Lewis To Bargain For New Coal Contract



the navy's new rocket missile "Neptune" is expected to soar is given by this diagram, comparing its projected flight with altitudes previously attained by various missiles, balloons and planes. Chart was prepared from data obtained by Glenn L. Martin company, builders of the Neptune, from the Naval Research laboratory.

Cherokee County Sheriff test strike in Stuttgart next week appeared to have faded. Factory workers reflecting the "in gly Resigns Post Under Fire mood" noted by American officials yesterday, had threatened a general strike May 22, but Mar-

Removal Proceedings Started; County the workers would allow more Attorney Files Series of Charges

CHEROKEE, IA. (/P)—Cherokee County Attorney Harold R. Grigg announced today that Sheriff Don F. Phipps, to be considering the substitution new jobs, but it doesn't pay; you against whom he brought removal proceedings yesterday, of bread for potatoes when prom- have to pay too much to get them had resigned.

required by law.

owned by the sheriff.

5. Converted county supplies to

6. Solicited and accepted cash

payments from some tavern oper-

Dedham Votes

On Town Hal

DEDHAM-A special election on

hall was scheduled here today.

Shortly before noon a total of 20

ballots had been cast, an election

The election was called at a spec-

ial meeting of the council held re-

were scheduled to close at 8 p. m.

community:

The following question was be-

"Shall the town of Dedham,

tain, a new town hall and contract

indebtedness for such purpose not

exceeding \$4,500 and issue bonds

for such purpose not exceeding \$4,-

500 and levy taxes annually upon

taxable property in the town of

Dedham, Iowa, not exceeding six

mils per annum for the payment of

such bonds and the interest there-

IOWA TRAFFIC DEATHS

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

May 15, 1947

his own use in connection with

work on the apartment house.

ators and pool hall operators.

Grigg said the resignation became effective at 9 a. m. today and that Phipps' action "closed the case." The board of supervisors will fill the va-

Sheriff Phipps had no immediate comment.

In his petition asking Phipps removal, the county attorney had charged the sheriff with wilful neglect of duty.

The county attorney charged that Sheriff Phipps had:

1. Absented himself from his office continuously for long periods

2. Engaged in private affairs almost exclusively to the neglect of

3. Failed to serve warrants as

The Weather

The Weather in Carroll Yesterday's high At 7 a. m. today At 10:30 a. m. today Precipitation (24 hours prior to Iowa, construct, equip and main-....95 inches rain

The Forecast

Scattered showers and thunderstorms south and east portions this afternoon and in extreme southeast early tonight, becoming partly cloudy late tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler tonight. High today 80 southeast and 70 northwest. Low tonight 45 northwest to 52 southeast. High Friday around

Weather A Year Ago It was partly cloudy a year ago today, with temperatures varying from 48 to 66.

On Emergency

Propose Temporary Cut In Rations; British **Drive on Black Marts**

> FRANKFURT GERMANY (A) -German officials proposed today a temporary slash in the official rations in the British and Ameri- ing excavation in Elko's business can zones as food experts of both zones met in emergency session on western Germany's grave food

Government sources in London said British troops would seek to crush a large-scale black market which is held largely responsible for the critical situation. British troops will search farmlands for hidden stocks which, the informants said, are hoarded for diversion into black market channels.

* * * Reports reaching Berlin from the Soviet zone indicated that the Russians, too, were experiencing Hundreds of eastern Germany, although the situation there was believed to be

In Washington, Secretary of War Robert Patterson said more than 400,000 tons of food would be sent to Germany this month, a similar amount would be sent next month, and "even more" in July.

German officials in Stuttgart proposed that the official ration in the British and American zones be cut from 1,550 to 1,130 calories daily per person, and Paul S. Taggert, United States food director for Wuerttemberg-Baden said that if the proposal was approved by both military governments, it would take effect May 25 for a four-week period. States in both zones are failing to meet the official per capita ration, with deficiencies ranging up to nearly 50 per cent, reports to the bi-zonal food agency in Stuttgart show.

Strike Prospect Fades The possibility of a mass proworkers, reflecting the "ugly mood" noted by American officus Schleicher, president of the city's trade unions, declared that ers. time for the situation to be im-

Bread for Potatoes

The bi-zonal food board, plagued ing: by a potato famine, was reported ised grain shipments arrive from in your lot." the United States. Despite strin-4. Forced county prisoners to gent measures to collect potato re-4. Forced county prisoners to gent measures to collect potato rework for Phipps' private benefit serves from farmers, officials said Audubon Girl including extensive work by pris- the collections were not sufficient oners in repairing, remodeling and to cover commitments to miners' renovating an apartment house soup kitchens in the Ruhr and to the ordinary consumers of the two

Aid Bill Sent

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)-Congress sent to the White House today legislation authorizing a \$400,000,000 program of financial and limited military aid to bulwark Greece and Turkey against communism.

The house, and then the senate a proposition to build a new town quickly ratified the bill compromising minor differences between the house and senate measures.

On another bill to provide funds for relief of six countries in Europe and Asia, President Truman urged congress again to vote the cently. Polls opened at 8 a. m., and full \$350,000,000 asked, saying "the peace of the world can be realized only when people are free ng submitted to the voters of the from the fear of hunger."

Mr. Truman's appeal was contained in a letter transmitting the tenth quarterly report of UNRRA. (Story: Page 2.) It reached the capitol as senate and house conferees sought to resolve differences in their respective bills. The biggest point at issue is the amount to be pro-

The joint committee failed to reach a compromise at initial talks, then scheduled an afternoon session. The house voted to cut the fund to \$200,000,000 but the senate favors providing the ful

German Food Experts Meet Federal Court Convicts Romney Agrees to Talk With Part Of

3 Dead, 4 Hurt

ELKO, NEV. (AP) - Three persons were killed and four injured early today when a two-story brick apartment-business building collapsed and crashed into an adjoin-

Sheriff C. L. Smith said the dead were tentatively identified as Ralph Nielsen, Beatrice Nielsen, believed to be Nielsen's mother, and Mrs. Robert

The sheriff said digging continued in the wreckage but it was believed all occupants were account- nouncement of the decision was

Free Press, said that apparently had weakened the building's foun-

New Autos on Used Car Lots attorney, told reporters he intend, at to file notice of intent to ask

porting on a survey of used auto- tence until next week. mobile lots along Livernois avenue, Detroit's major second-hand jury foreman, Walter Stark, ancar district the Detroit Free Press nounced the verdict. today said:

"Hundred of new automobiles, many driven less than 50 miles, are being displayed for sale by used-car dealers on Livernois.

"Prices range up to \$3,000 with a majority selling for about \$500 over list price.

"Investigation disclosed 97 autos of the latest model in eight sales lots. Many of the cars still retained the protective wrapping applied at the factory customarily seen only in new car agencies.

primarily from car buyers who ers to cash bad checks. dealers disclaimed any subterfuge' on the part of new car deal-

The Free Press said operators of several lots declared they could not afford to deal in new cars. One operator was quoted as say-"'I can get all I want of the

Mrs. Herbert Hansen, was electro- today. cuted yesterday in a home acci-

To President the child's parents said the accident happened when the girl reached over to turn off the radio while taking a bath.

> The mother heard the girl scream but the child was dead when she reached her.

Kathleen, 13, survives.

For 20 Years WASHINGTON, D. C. (P) - Chester Bowles today proposed a

Move For New Trial To Next Week

federal court jury today convicted er former OPA chiefs, was issued Kenneth Romney, former house under the sponsorship of Amerisergeant-at-arms, on charges of cans for Democratic Action, the concealing for two decades a self-proclaimed "liberal" political shortage of \$143,863 in his ac- organization headed by ex-housing counts.

The jury reached its verdict in one hour and 50 minutes but andelayed for more than an hour by Chris Sheerin, editor of the Elko a court recess for lunch. Sentence was not immediately

the new, 10-foot-deep excavation imposed by Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff. The maximum penalty upon

conviction is 30 years' imprisonment and \$30,000 fine. Romney was convicted on all wage increases, the committee adthree counts of the indictment vocated: * * * William H. Collins, Romney's

ed to file notice of intent to ask for a new trial and that this pos-DETROIT, MICH, (A) - Re- sibly would delay Romney's sen-

Romney stood calmly as the The jury of seven men and five

women heard a 25-minute charge from Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff before they began their deliberations at 8:45 a.m. (CST)

Romney, 65, was indicted on charges of making false report to the general accounting office on the amount of cash he had on hand at the sergeant at arms' bank, where members of the house of representatives keep their salary funds. The maximum penalty on the charge is 30 years' imprisonment and \$30,000 fine.

Judge Holtzoff told the jury dustry-wide bargaining. that the government's evidence "tended to show," that Romney bor committee made this predic-"Salesmen and dealers in the himself had taken more than tion to reporters after the first lots said the autos were obtained \$5,000 and permitted several oth- meeting of a committee of house

Return New York Man Held In City

Elliott Heath Mehan of Lyons, N. Y., is being taken back to New York today by a state trooper and deputy sheriff from Canandaigua, Ontario county, in that state, according to Sheriff Tom Finegan.

Mehan, who is wanted in New York on a grand larceny charge, provisions in its bill, but the senwas arrested by patrolmen and the ate did not. sheriff Saturday night near the Country club.

He was held in the county jail Electrocuted here until last night, when the New York officials arrived. They took He added: York officials arrived. They took him to Des Moines, where they AUDUBON, IA. (A) — Ardis planned to stay overnight, and will Hansen, 11, daughter of Mr. and continue their trip to New York

Cancer Fund Donation Comes From Texas

The Carroll county Cancer fund got a \$2 boost today from Camp Hood, Tex. A letter with a check for that amount was received by Mrs. Captolia Greteman, county chairman, from Lieutenant and Mrs. J. M. Sturm at Camp Hood. Besides the parents, a sister, Lt. Sturm is with the 124th Ordin- dent Truman's recommendation National Association of Teachers

Building Falls, House Banker Bowles Wants 10% Price Rollback, Hid Shortage 15c Wage Boost to Avoid Collapse

10 per cent price roll back and widespread adoption of 15-cent-anhour wage boosts to ward off what Delay Sentence Until he called an "imminent" business collapse.

Bowles' report, drafted by a WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)-A committee which included two oth-Expediter Wilson Wyatt.

> "While it is no longer possible to prevent some kind of business reaction, it is possible to prevent that reaction from degenerating into a collapse such as followed World war I, with widespread unemployment, bankruptcies and foreclosures," the report asserted.

In addition to price cuts and

1. Scrapping the pending 10 to 30 per cent tax cut program and substituting a measure hiking personal exemptions from \$500 to \$700. This, the Bowles group said, would provide two-thirds of the relief to persons with net (after exemption) incomes below \$3,000 instead of only half as under the congressional proposal.

2. Reduction or elimination of excise taxes on such things

3. A "prompt cut of at least 20 per cent" in home construction costs, to be achieved by collaboration of federal agencies with industry and labor groups, also, "revival" of the

4. An increase in, and extension of, unemployment compensation; minimum wages raised from 40 to 65 cents an hour and wage-hour law protection extended to farm hands and others not now cov-

5. Extension of rent control to June 30, 1948; federal underwriting of 1,500,000 housing units a year, of which one third would be public housing for low income families.

business and foreign loans; full price support for farm products, and extension of crop insurance.

Signing the report along with Bowles were Leon Henderson, one of his predecessors as OPA chief, and Paul Porter, his successor; William H. Davis, former chairman of the war labor board; Seymour Harris, Harvard university economist; Robert R. Nathan, economic consultant; and others.

Says 2 Labor Bill Provisions To Be Dropped

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)-Representative Hartley (R-N.J.), predicted today that the labor legislation finally approved by congress will not include a ban on in-

The chairman of the house lamembers and senators trying to to be the topic of Dr. C. W. Ed- western pits and of "captive" compromise differences in bills passed by the two chambers.

He said he expects this group to decide also against including authorization for private employers to seek court orders against jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

Wants to See a Law Hartley said he is willing to see such provisions dropped "because

"We have to keep in mind what the senate would accept." Hartley said there is "no

question" the house would over-ride a veto of the labor bill by President Truman, but "our problem is to bring out a bill which not only will pass in the senate," but on which the senate would be willing to over-ride a veto.

for a 65-cent minimum wage—ex- of Speech.

as freight, electric power, admissions, gasoline and cig-

factory-built homes program.

6. Larger federal outlays for

pressions of support came from both republicans and democrats. But chances for, action this year appear dim. (EARLY STORY: Minimum Now 40c

The minimum wage now is 40 cents an hour under federal sta- mines are under government opertutes which apply to most workers ation, but must be restored to priwhose output moves across state vate ownership by July 1. Collis

Announce Topic For Graduation Talk By Edney

"Responsible Communication" is clude operators of northern and ney's speech at Commencement mines in the south—that is mines exercises for high school seniors controlled by such companies as May 27, Superintendent J. P. United States Steel. Young announced today. The speaker is director of teacher training in speech at the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Edney took his undergraduate work at Knox college in The house included these two ceived his master of arts degree years-by Ezra Van Horn as chairin education from Nebraska and man. He is a representative of his Ph. D. degree in speech from Ohio coal producers. the University of Iowa.

> He has been a member of the University of Iowa faculty since 1943. Before going there, Professor Edney taught in Gering, Neb., Beatrice, Neb., and Sioux City public schools.

Now he is director of the Iowa state curriculum revision program in speech and executive secretary of the Iowa Association of Teachers of Speech and the Iowa High School Forensic league. Dr. Edney is a member of Delta

Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity; Phi Delta Kappa, honor-On another labor issue-Presi- ary education fraternity, and the

Industry Friday

May Avoid Crippling Strike When U.S. Gives Up Mines Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P) John L. Lewis agreed today to bargain on a new contract with three-fourths of the soft coal industry and negotiations were set to begin tomorrow.

The mine union leader's agreement, reversing a previous stand, raised the possibil-its ity of avoiding a crippling strike in coal industry when the government relinquishes control of the pits this summer. The United Mine Workers traditionally have refused to work without a con-

The Southern Coal Producers association, representing about 25 per cent of the nation's bituminous production, balked at industrywide bargaining and asked for separate negotiations. Lewis replied that he wanted a

chance to discuss the southerners' request with his policy committee before giving an answer. Those major developments in the long-troubled coal industry were

announced by Navy Captain N. H. Collisson, federal coal mines administrator. Lewis' agreement to negotiate with a part of the industry represented an about face on his previous insistence on

industry-wide bargaining, in line with a policy adopted at the UMW convention last Most of the nation's soft coal

son called the UMW chief and the operators together several weeks ago in the hope that would produce a contract that would avert a major strike when the private owners resume control. The owners who will start wage talks immediately with Lewis in-

Joint Conference Charles O'Neill, representing those operators, agreed with Lewis

to set up a joint conference at This conference, which will in-Galesburg, Ill., and the University clude about seven men from each of Nebraska at Lincoln. He re- side, will be headed-as in past

> Collisson said he wanted to make it clear that the Southern Coal Producers association is and always has been willing to bargain for its own members. The southerners are unwilling however, bargain along with the rest of the industry because they contemd they have special problems.

Collisson said he also wanted to make it clear that "Mr. Lewis 🚉 no time has refused to bargain with anyone."

Will Prepare Answer Lewis indicated to Collisson he would have an answer to the southern proposal as soon as he could, but gave no date. A union official said the next scheduled meeting of the UMW policy committee is May 19, next Monday. but that Lewis could consult them

U. N. Creates Neutral Group

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. (29) The United Nations assembly formally created a "neutral" 11. nation Palestine inquiry commission today and then finally adiourned its 18-day extraordinary session at 11:57 a. m. (CST). The deliberations wound up in

These included last-minute Arth protests against the assembly action and refusal of the five Arab states to agree to an inte im truce in the Holy Land whi the inquiry commission studies the problems on the spot this summer A last Soviet-Slav effort to 1 clude the five big powers in commission's membership failed upset the decision of the bly's 55-nation political a tee to bar the major pow

series of rapid developments.

BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT . . . Under the direction of Wesley Lindskoog, the Carroll high school band will present a special public concert in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m., Sunday. The program will be sponsored by the Band

Boosters club in order that the people of the community may have an opportunity to realize the advancement made in the school's music department this year. A small charge for admission will be made.