

# Lewis Says WSB Stealing Milk From Miners' Babies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—John L. Lewis, rebuffing a plea that he order 322,000 striking soft coal miners back to work, today accused the Wage Stabilization Board of trying to steal "milk money" from miners' babies.

This indicated a possibly prolonged strike over the board's decision to slice 40

## ROKs Hurl Reds Back In Rainstorm

SEOUL, Wednesday, Oct. 22 (AP)—South Korean troops in a pelting rain hurled back an hour long attack by about 1500 Chinese Communists Tuesday night on the slippery, muddy slopes of Sniper Ridge.

The Reds charged through fog and rain soon after nightfall in a renewed effort to force South Korean Second Division troops from the important Central Front position, Heavy Communist artillery and mortar fire accompanied the assault.

By 8:40 p.m. a hail of Allied rifle, machine gun and mortar fire forced the Chinese to withdraw, frontline dispatches said.

The Communists were "slithering around up there in the dark," an Allied officer said, but the slope leading to Pinpoint Hill, major South Korean stronghold on the ridge, was too slippery for the Reds to climb.

The Reds attacked only Sniper Ridge.

U. S. Seventh Division troops on nearby Triangle Hill, north of Kumwha, reported their positions were "very quiet." In the past week when the Reds hit one of the two Central Front hills, they also attacked the other.

Bad weather also hindered South Korean attacks on Iron Horse Mountain, less than 20 miles west of the Sniper Ridge action.

## President to Travel Through County Today

President Harry S. Truman will pass through Centre County today, but he is not expected to make any speeches.

The presidential train will pass through Lock Haven, Howard, Milesburg, Unionville, Port Matilda, and Tyrone.

# 'Godless Communism' Hit By Ike in Boston Speech

BOSTON, Oct. 21 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower blasted "godless communism" today as a terrible danger that must be repulsed and emphasized that his ideas on the Soviets were "not of the Yalta or Potsdam kind."

He gave this backhand slap to the Democratic administration record in addressing a huge crowd on the Common in predominantly Irish Catholic and anti-Communist Boston.

Eisenhower said his reasons for opposing communism were not theoretical.

"They are not based just on reading books by Marx and Lenin and Stalin," he said. "They were reinforced by some first hand experiences with communism and Communists . . ."

One of the greatest outpourings of his entire campaign roared a welcome to Eisenhower here—a police estimated throng ranging from 50,000 to 100,000 persons.

Afterward, Eisenhower went on to Cambridge and another large turnout, and to Harvard Square where yelling Harvard students descended on him with such enthusiasm and energy that guards couldn't hold them back.

People lined the Boston streets from curbs to storefronts as the Republican presidential candidate waved from an open car during his journey from North Station to Boston Common.

Eisenhower came into this predominantly Irish-Catholic city after

cents off the \$1.90 daily wage increase provided in a contract Lewis recently obtained from the operators. The board held that the increase was in violation of the government's anti-inflation rules.

Replying to the operators' request that he end the walkout, Lewis declared the men would work when they get the full \$1.90.

A total of 322,000 of them were idle today, and the coal carrying railroads began to lay off hundreds of their employees. However, the nation as a whole won't feel the squeeze for some time, since in general the supply of already mined coal is sufficient to last ten weeks or so.

### Board Called Ruffians

The Lewis attack on the WSB came in a letter to Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, who had made the back to work request. Lewis ridiculed wage board Chairman Archibald Cox as a "little Harvard professor" and accused him of "contemptible action."

Lewis said that Cox, three other public members of the board and four industry members whom he called "ruffians" representing the National Association of Manufacturers, formed a "cabal to steal 40 cents a day from each mine worker."

### Negotiations Out

There had been some talk that if Lewis and the industry wanted to they might legally renegotiate their contract in such a way that the 40 cents could be paid to the miners in "fringe" benefits such as increased vacation pay.

But today's letter with its fighting words appeared to rule that out.

Lewis told Moses, the operators' spokesman: "We have a contract. We expect your compliance with its provisions. Miners will work when you honor its provisions."

"If you do not like the contemptible action of the NAM labor baiters and the little Harvard professor and his quavering trio, appeal and ask for review and reversal. You are the sole petitioner and plaintiff."

angrily charging the Truman administration with falsely accusing him of anti-Catholicism and anti-Semitism.

The Boston crowd broke into Eisenhower's speech with applause time and again. When he said at one point he was not a politician in the common sense, a man yelled:

"That's why we want you." As he attacked "godless communism" as a terrible menace that must be repulsed, another man shouted: "Give America back to the Americans."

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## Political News

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By the Associated Press  
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will fly from New York to Hartford, Conn., for a speech on capitol steps and then go by train to Springfield and Pittsfield, Mass., and to Albany, N.Y., for a night speech.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson will speak on the Notre Dame campus at South Bend, Ind., and then go by train to Elkhart, Ind., Toledo and Sandusky, Ohio, and Buffalo, N.Y. for night speech.

Sen. Richard Nixon will campaign in Iowa.

Sen. John Sparkman is resting at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital under treatment for cold.

President Truman will speak from Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Red Delegates Rebuffed in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—The United States and the Western majority rebuffed two attempts by Russia to have Peking and North Korea take part in UN General Assembly debate on germ warfare charges against the U.S.

Disregarding repeated cries by Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko that the U.S. was taking a "cowardly" attitude, the assembly voted 46 to five Soviet bloc against a Russian proposal to dispatch invitations immediately to the Communist non-members of the UN.

Earlier in the day U.S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross succeeded in choking off debate on the proposed invitations in the Steering Committee, contending that the 60 nation Political Committee was the place to talk about such a move.

## Convict Soaped In Prison Slip

SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 21 (AP)—There is only five and seven eighths inches between the bars in the cell in Northumberland County Prison, but last night a slim Shamokin man soaped his body and slipped through to freedom.

Prison officials said they found soap on the bars of the cell's window but didn't find Stanley Pitchuskie, Warden Victor Angeli said the 32-year-old Pitchuskie went through the space between the bars which run cross-wise on the windows.

A prisoner in a neighboring cell, George Bogart of Northumberland, tried a similar break but got stuck. His groans attracted the attention of a guard. It took about 90 minutes, Angeli said, to free Bogart by chiseling away the masonry to shift the steel bar.

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# Truman Attacks Ike Before Pa. Crowds

EN ROUTE WITH TRUMAN, Oct. 21 (AP)—President Truman, drawing some of the biggest crowds of his career, blasted Dwight D. Eisenhower across New Jersey and Pennsylvania today in an all out drive to capture the working man's vote for Adlai E. Stevenson.

He wound up an exhausting day with a Pottsville, Pa., speech declaring it is a "dead sure cinch" that the Republicans will wipe out all price and rent controls if they get into office in the Nov. 4 election.

Truman was mad, and he frankly acknowledged that Eisenhower was getting under his skin with talk of "Democratic high prices."

He moved into the hard coal country, with a free swinging counterattack on Republicans in Congress who voted against his controls proposals.

He said Eisenhower is singing a different tune on major issues in various parts of the country—is handing out "the fanciest brand of double talk I have ever heard."

Then at Pottsville, Pa., the President picked up the high price issue and aimed it back at the Eisenhower camp.

He said he has fought constantly to keep prices down. He said it is the Republicans who "drove the knife into the back of the consumer" by sabotaging one price control measure after another.

As for Eisenhower's blaming high prices on the Democrats, Truman said: "You can draw your own conclusions about the Republican candidate. Either he's completely uninformed on economics and on his party's record in Congress or he's indulging in the sheerest hypocrisy."

"If you elect Democrats," Truman said at Pottsville, "the Democratic party will continue to worry about the 99 per cent of the people. The 1 per cent will take care of themselves as usual. And we'll continue to have full employment and full prosperity for the whole country."

Truman, who left his campaign train at Jersey City, N.J., and motored through New Jersey and into Pennsylvania on behalf of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and the Democratic ticket, aimed most of his fire at Eisenhower.

"He talks like Bricker in Ohio, like McCarthy in Wisconsin and like Dewey in New York," the President said, referring to Ohio Sen. John Bricker and Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy as well as to the New York governor. All three are Republicans.

## Final 'Varieties' Tryouts

Tonight is the last night for tryouts for "Junior Varieties," class talent show, Betsy Seigler, co-chairman of the talent show committee, has announced. Tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. in 100 Carnegie. Miss Seigler urged juniors to support the show because it will be the kick-off for activities of the junior class weekend, Nov. 12 to 15.

# NE Storm Hits Florida; Three Lost

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 21 (AP)—One of the worst northeast storms in years swept Florida today, sinking three vessels and leaving many others in distress. At least three lives were reported lost.

Winds lashed Atlantic and Gulf waters into dangerous waves and the Weather Bureau urged small craft around the state to exercise extreme caution.

More than four inches of rain fell in one section of the rich farming area around Lake Okechobee, already saturated with recent rains. The St. Lucie Canal gates were opened to relieve flood conditions.

### Sea Farer Sinks

The Coast Guard said three fishermen apparently drowned when the 69 foot fishing vessel Sea Farer went down off False Cape, near Cape Canaveral on the east coast.

An accompanying fishing boat, the John Wayne, saw the Sea Farer sink amid the whitecaps. They searched for the crew without success.

### One of Worst Storms

The Captain Alfred, a shrimp boat out of Ft. Myers on the west coast, sank off the Campeche fishing banks near Mexico. The crew was removed by the Katie, another fishing boat.

The Miami Weather Bureau called the storm "one of the worst northeasters Florida has experienced in recent years."

Strongest winds on the east coast were 45 to 50 miles per hour, with gusts in the high 50's. On the west coast the highest was around 35 to 40, with gusts somewhat higher.

## Clemson Group Studies College Ag Facilities

Nineteen members of Clemson Agricultural College's traveling agricultural building committee met with College officials Monday to study facilities available for research and instruction in agricultural sciences.

The committee arrived by plane Sunday and left Tuesday to visit six other land grant institutions.

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