

# Miners Get Increase Of \$2.40 per Day

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 (AP)—John L. Lewis today signed a new one-year soft coal contract with major producers calling for a whopping \$2.40 per day boost in miners' wages and holiday allowances.

# Iceland Seeks U.S. Departure From Air Base

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Two days of "frank and friendly" talks at the State Department apparently haven't moved Iceland's Foreign Minister Emil Jonsson from his position that American troops must leave Iceland.

"It is now, as always before, the traditional policy of Iceland to avoid the stationing of armed forces in Iceland," Jonsson told a news conference just before leaving today for Reykjavik, the Icelandic capital.

He said his country still wants the 4000-man American force withdrawn from Keflavik, leaving the giant NATO air base there to be maintained by Icelanders.

The only concession Jonsson appeared to be prepared to make was possibly to allow some foreign specialists—but not soldiers—to be stationed at the base.

"We are ready to keep the base in readiness and maintain it so it will be ready to use in case of emergency," the minister said.

"Those functions which we are not able to take care of ourselves could be taken care of in other ways, not by troops, maybe by some specialists."

# Women's Dorms Raided

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Oct. (AP)—Some 200 male students "raided" a women's dormitory at the State Teachers College last night, and two of the students reportedly are up for expulsion because of the incident.

# Big Three Seek Suez Unity Amid Criticism From Abroad

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Western Big Three struggled today for unity in the UN Security Council on the Suez Canal crisis—amid criticism of the United States from abroad.

The Council convenes tomorrow to begin debate on the canal issue. For the first time in its history, foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Soviet Union will sit in the Council, plus foreign ministers from Belgium and Yugoslavia.

**British Critical**  
Some British circles have been critical of Secretary of State Dulles but spokesmen for the British and French delegations here sought to minimize them.

The Council faces a possible procedural snag at the start. Israel today repeated her request to be heard when the Council debate touches on the unrestricted passage of all ships, including Israeli vessels, through the canal.

In a counter-request, seven rate. The miners will get a \$1.20 hike, retroactive to last Monday, and an additional 80 cents effective next April 1.

In addition, double time pay for work done on holidays and Sundays was stipulated along with an increase from \$140 to \$180 for an 11-day summer vacation plus \$40 in Christmas holiday pay.

Arab countries want to speak when the debate touches on items having a special interest for Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Yemen, Libya or Jordan. Egypt already has been invited to speak.

**Two Items Considered**  
Actually, the Council will meet to consider two items:

1. A complaint by Britain and France against Egypt's "unilateral action" ending the system of international operation of the Suez Canal.

2. A complaint by Egypt that some powers, particularly France and Britain, have endangered peace and violated the UN Charter.

# Damage Basis Rejected


PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 (AP)—The basis for a settlement of a 370 million dollar counter damage suits has been rejected by the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Assn., it was reported today.

The PTMA is suing a group of eastern railroads for \$250 million.

# Tito Concludes Talks

BELGRADE, Oct. 4 (AP)—Yugoslav President Tito will return to Belgrade tomorrow from the Yalta conference with Kremlin leaders, an authoritative source said tonight.

Tito's trip, he said, apparently has failed to settle a policy row within the higher ranks of communism.



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The new agreement covers approximately 150,000 of the nation's 200,000 soft coal miners. Lewis said he expected the deal to be a pattern for the rest of the industry.

**Lewis Signs**  
The signing was done by Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and Edward G. Fox, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn., an organization of major Northern mine owners and "captive" mines owned by steel firms and utilities.

Lewis and Fox hailed the agreement as insuring a continuation of more than seven years of peaceful labor relations in the once strife-torn industry.

Lewis said the entire nation "will profit" from the continued lack of labor strikes in the industry. He contrasted the recent labor peace to the long era of strikes, court hearings and injunctions in the past and said the new way of doing things certainly was "more comfortable" for all concerned.

**2 Step Boost**  
The agreement calls for a two-step, eventual \$2 per-day wage boost. It will bring miners' daily pay eventually to a basic \$22.25

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