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Truman Returning

ABOARD PRESIDENT TRU

MAN'S SPECIAL TRAIN, EN-

ROUTE TO WASHINGTON—(A) -President Truman sped toward

Washington today to tackle such

tough domestic problems as the

tax and labor bills, after bidding

farewell to Canada with a declara-

tion that U.S foreign policy has

but one objective-peace in the

world and friendship with every

The president refused to give

any hint as to how he intended to

act on the income tax reduction

Four Non-Striking

Foremen Beaten

In Ford Strike

Walkout Follows

Continental Plant

ry labor scene.

One-Day Sitdown at

DETROIT - (A) - Four non-

triking Ford Motor Co. foremen

and a new walkout hit the Con-

tinantal Motors Corp. today to mar

an otherwise brighter auto indus-

Both developments came on the

neels of a settlement involving

6,000 strikers and a new wage

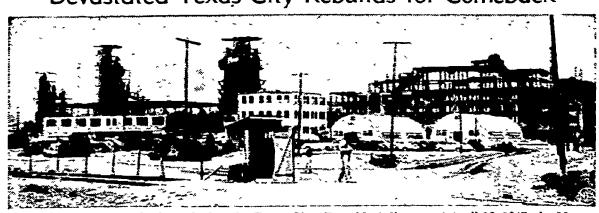
Dearborn police said the fore-

To Act on Tax

And Labor Bills

FIVE CENTS

Devastated Texas City Rebuilds for Comeback



Starting on the comeback road after the Texas City, Tex., blast disaster of April 16, 1947, the Monsanto Chemical Plant is constructing a new brick building on its totally wrecked waterfront property. The flag once again flies over the charred skeleton of scientific structures, grim reminders of the shattering chain of explosions.

Van Aken Bill to Regulate Labor Unions ficials who have seen the analysis but who asked that their names Redrafted to Meet Herbert's Objection

COLUMBUS, O .- (AP) -- Senators set out today to redraft the Van Aken union-regulation bill in an attempt to meet Gov. Thomas J. Herbert's objection and placate ruffled representatives who passed it Tuesday.

Sen. Roscoe R. Walcott (R-Franklin) called his commerce and labor com- with the threat of a new coal strike mittee together only two days before the current legislative session was scheduled to end and observed:

Speaker C. William O'Neill (R-

labor bills to reach the senate!

Herbert expressed the hope that

ali general labor legislation would

be delayed until after a federal

program had been decided, but

apparently yielded to demands

for action on the Van Aken bill.

During the turmoil, the senate

passed the Kowalk measure to

ease restrictions on the working

hours of women and minors, and

Tuscarawas county officials are

contemplating filing feeble-mind-

ed affidavits against John Meek

35, Newcomerstown, after ruling

that the traffic death of a Peoli

Prosecutor Vernon Lee and

rying on a clandestine romance

with Meek for the past three years,

by the car driven by Meek and

Meek had claimed that he felt

a bump as he passed the Kamban

home last Thursday night but did

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William P. Myers, 863 Main st.,

He was born in Coshocton coun-

and moved to Portland approxi-

Sarthing are two sisters, Mrs.'

ty. a son of David and Eliza Myers. Postoffice to Close

Create Permanent Peace Conditions

has received word of the death of

In New York State

mother was accidental.

Death of Woman

Washington) urged consideration of women from jobs as taxi driv-

of bills "on their merits" and ers, freight elevator operators, and

prospects had brightened for the gas and electric meter readers.

strikes by public employes.

The measure by Rep. John H.

The changes included exclusion

The bill would permit women to

in manufacturing plants to a max-

Sen. Carl D. Sheppard (R-Sum-

mit) offered an amendment' to

more than eight hours in any one

Senators said house changes in

the bill by Sen. David MCK Fer-

guson (R-Guernsey) to require

discharge of striking public work-

ers, including school teachers,

cut from three years to six months

strikers could not receive pay in-

The measure bore the approval

of Herbert as it passed the house.

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sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Municipal Judge Harvey J. Al-

exander imposed the penalty af-

ter Huffman pleaded guilty to ex-

The court, rejecting Alexander's

equest for return of several

housand dollars worth of gamb-

ling equipment, ordered it des-

session to investigate gambling.

ty for the last five weeks.

On Saturdays at Noon

They would reduce from five

imum of 45 hours weekly.

day, but it was defeated.

were too liberal.

We will carefully consider the bill as submitted rejected house modifications in and redraft such portions as might be necessary in the the Ferguson proposal to ban judgment of the committee to meet the public need.

Reports that the caucus had ordered the committee Kowalk (R-Sandusky) underwent to block the Van Aken bill and the Veach resolution to considerable change before it outlaw the closed shop had caused the house to threaten passed the senate by a vote of 21 to 14 and was returned to the defeat of all pending senate measures. Representatives relented after ments.

Ohio House Kills **Proposed Pension** For Court Judges

Senate Due to Vote On Strip Mining Control Measure

enate-approved measure to create pension system for all court judges met defeat yesterday in the house by a vote of 52 for and 69 against, with 70 affirmative tallies needed for passage.

Under the proposed measure, maximum pensions of \$300 would have been paid judges.

The legislature, with only two working days remaining, also acted on bills to regulate coal strip mining, revamp the industrial relations department and pick a new state fairgrounds.

The senate topped a 14-bill program with the controversial strip Sheriff John McIntosh said evimine regulation measure, already dence revealed that Mrs. Martin Gambling House passed by the house and readled for the upper chamber vote at the dren, who they said had been carbenest of Gov. Thomas J. Herbert. Senate conservation committee-

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\$25,000 Damage Done To Holmes County **B**ridges By High Water

Damage to bridges in Holmes county during the recent high wa- not know he had hit the woman hibiting a roulette wheel. ter has been estimated at \$25,000 and this was substantiated by lie by Holmes County Engineer Karl detector tests given him at Cleve-Snyder.

Altho a high figure, it is considerably less than the \$75,000 estimate placed on road and bridge Native of County Dies damage in that county last year following floods. County highway workers only a few weeks ago finished rebuilding the last of 28

bridges washed out last year. This year six bridges were com- a cousin. I. E. Myers, 66. Portland, Judge Charles B. Holtsberry told pletely washed out and 14 were damaged to varying degrees, the ty and a resident of Perry townengineer said. It will probably ship for many years. take all summer to replace the He died suddenly of a cerebral

Attorney Speaks as Elks Observe Flag Day

Attorney Robert Weater was mately 16 years ago. the principal speaker last night when the Eiks club observed Flag F. O. Riffey, Seville, and Beulah, closed Saturdays at noon during Mr. Weaver spoke on the flag lumous. and patriotism. Harry Hunt made several announcements pertaining to the committees in charge of the forthcoming 50th anniversary cell UN Delegate Says U.S. Has Power to

Ohio Scout Selected to Attend World Jamboree

the Scouts' world jamboree, at permanent peace." Moisson, France, Aug. 9-18. Two Making the first formal Ameri- peace. anonymous local men are financing can pronouncement on the new, "If we conserve our strength fourth degree were John R. Boyd, with Rev. A. C. Shonkwiler, Evanthe trip. Jerry is a Life Scout.

THE WEATHER

OHIO-Increasing cloudiness with Saturday partly cloudy and

* * * * * THE TEMPERATU High Thursday, 79 at

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. - (P) ADA. O.—Jerry Crates, 17-year- Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delold son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph egate to the United Nations, de- selves to be driven into maction of Harry Porter, Kenneth McAllister, Crates, was perhaps the proudest clared today that "the United despair by apparent stalemates." Mrs. John H. McCabe, Mrs. Webb. and luckiest Boy Scout in this town States, with half the productive he continued. "The United States, Day, Rose Mencer, Margaret Mohpower of the world, has decisive with half the productive power of ler. Edity DicCase, Martha Kauf- liam and Fred Poland, Connocton, A. Farley disclosed today that his the primaries a year later. He has been selected to attend power to create the conditions of the world, has decisive power to man and Dorothy and Nancy, Two sisters are deceased.

moderate temperature with scat- little apparent progress for some collective security."

create the conditions of permanent Lowe

Labor Experts Say Taft Bill Not Workable

Won't Stop Coal Strike, Claim After Analysis

WASHINGTON-(P)-Governnent labor experts who have been nalyzing the Taft-Hartley bill will advise President Truman that the measure is "unworkable" and

This was learned today from of-

reports, however, that some other presidential advisers are urging Mr. Truman to sign the measure

This group is said to contend (a) that the bill does give the government some means of dealing next month and (b) that congress is virtually certain to enact it into law in any event.

The labor experts are reported to have concluded, among other things, that the measure awaiting Mr. Truman's decision follows more nearly the original version introduced by Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) than what they called the less

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825 Boys Open **Buckeye Boys'** vork nine hours two days a week State Saturday prevent women from working

10-Day Session to **Demonstrate How Government Operates**

DELAWARE. O. - (A) - Ohio's 11th Buckeye Boys' State, a 10day school in practical democratic government, commences tomorrow years to one the probation period on the Ohio Wesleyan university for strikers who were rehired, and campus. Sponsored by the Ohio American

the time during which reemployed Legion, 825 high school juniors will organize a mythical 49th state of three counties and 16 cities.

While here they will live in dornitories and other college faciliies and will be guided by 30 counelors under Dean W. L. De Weese. state director of Legion post act-

Shortly after arrival, each boy will be enrolled in one of two begin campaigning for public ofrun over by a car and trailer lishment in Etna township was driven by Ralph Brick, Gnaden- raided Monday night by sheriff's for state, county or city offices. deputies, today was fined \$300 and

> period, the youngsters will function in their elective and appoint-Judge Charles B. Zimmerman of

the Ohio supreme court will ad-

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Toyed. Meanwhile, the Licking county 52 Initiated by grand jury convened in special **County Granges** "It has come to the attention of this court." Common Pleas

a cousin. I. E. Myers, 66. Portland, the jury. "that organized gambling subordinate grange ritualistic vehicles involved.

N. Y., a native of Coshocton counon a comparatively large scale has meetings, scheduled for various." The AFL Amaly ized gambling leads to bloodshed, granges' history. Chili brot 39 an nour for a 48-nour week. cardidates to the meeting: Oak, Grove. 11. Progressive Valley, nale; Millfork Valley, three; Keene Hill, one. A total of approximate- Mrs. Mary Kiser, 67, The Coshocton postoffice will be ly 200 attended the meeting.

For the degree work, drills, tabday with a dinner and ceremonies. (married name not learned), Co-, the remainder of June. Postmaster leaus and music. Oak Grove fur- At Home on Park av. J. W. Johnston announced today. Inished bo'n teams—a total of about 50 persons.

> third degree were Mr. and Mrs. John V. Porter, Mr and Mrs illness. Franci Hetnem, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Stingel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Plainfield, a daugnter of Chances "We should never permit our- sell Hoy, Frank and John Blair, July 13, 1927.

In the team if at exemplified the Austin said in a commencement large extent, influence the world Mr. and Mr. Frank Blair, Mr. and ficiating. Busal will be made in address at Massachusetts Institute in the cirection of the political and Mrs. Dwight Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield cemetery. West Lafayette. economic stability and democratic John Porter, Mr. and Mrs. B. O "It may be that we shall make achievement that are essential to Stingel, Harry A. Caton, Rev. quested. Russell Hoy, Kenneth McAllister, tered thundershowers tonight; time to come in these (atomic) ne- | Commenting on the new Russian John Blair Margaret Mohler, Mrs. gotiations and in the related nego- atomic control plan offered Wed- Francis McGuire, Fannie McGuire, tiations on the regulation and re-nesday at Lake Success by Soviet Edna McGuire, Mrs. Walter Kauf- Former Coshocton carpenter and

Nancy Lone.

TRIMMING OF U.S BUDGET CONTINUES

Luxury, Hmph! Purse Is Necessary



Wakeman, of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, empties her handbag on the table with a crash in her testimony protesting the "silly" 20 per cent tax law on women's purses. "A man has at least 20 pockets, including his overcoat," she cried. Women have none and must have something in which to carry their plunder, she insisted. But the all-male committee found no laws prohibiting women from having pockets, too.

Strikes Tie up Transportation In St. Louis and California Cities

st. Louis — (P) — Virtually everything on wheels that would run was pressed into service today as thousands of St. Louisans sought a way to get to their jobs after an early morning strike of street car and bus operators tied up public transportation in the St. Louis area transportation in the St. Louis area mythical political parties and may of more than 1,000,000 population.

Absenteeism ran high during the fice. His nomination. however, first hours of the strike, which befice. His nomination, however, first hours of the strike, which bewill be subject to party convention came 100 per cent effective with Inquires Into New Huffman, whose gambling estab- and his election to a vote of all such suddenness that most indicitizens during Monday's balloting viduals and firms were totally unfor state, county or city offices. prepared. During the balance of the 10-day Hardly a single vehicle reached

LONG BEACH, Calif. -- (P) -Buses ordinarily carrying 85,000 car dealers. passengers a day in Long Beach finding their way to used car lots

The drivers left their jobs 101- es." lowing failure of efforts by a citi-- The attorney general said he zens committee to avert a walkout, planned a further inquiry as to 000. There were 355 drivers and 154 whether a grand jury should in-

The AFL Amalgamated Associa- cars. been in operation in Licking coun-parts of the county, a class of 62 tion of Street, Electric Rahway As a result of the state police On Sale Saturday persons were taken into five and Motor Coach Employers union survey 11 used car dealers face "Licking county is not going to granges at the Oak Grove hall last, demanded \$1.50 an nour for a 40- possible revocation of their licenses." structures and repair the bridges, hemorrhage at 5 p. m. Monday in be a prize ring for the gun activity evening. This represents one of hour week or \$1.40 for a 48-hour i.e added. his home. Burial was made in ties of organized gamblers. Organ-, the largest classes in the county week. They have been paid \$1.21 Strike deadlocks continued,

Dies Thursday Night

Fark a., following a lingering excess of the list price." Sae was born Dec. 29, 1879. m.

Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight and Katherine Cohl Poland. Her Walker, Harry A. Caton, Rev. Rus- husband, Charles Tim Krier, died

field Methodist church. Surviving are two brothers, W.1-

Funeral services will be held at

SFRIOUSLY ILL

for the past 11 years.

its destination without picking up General Eugene F. Black disclosed a maximum load and many had today that with state police aid he passengers riding running boards. has begun an investigation of the sale of new automobiles by used

and adjacent territory were parked in terminal garages today as AFL union drivers began a strike in legal in that they violate the support of wage increase demands. terms of used car dealers' licens-

quire into the "bootlegging of new

were offered at far in excess of the high school faculty.

have license plates," he declared: p. m.

DETROIT-(P)-State Attorney "We all know that new cars are

"Most of them had factory wrap-". Those who have paid all or part tions-and-answers with principals p.ngs. We have no proof but we of the purchase price should pre- in the affair. Luspect that a few new car dealers' sent receipts. Mrs. Mary K.-er, 67, c.ed at 9:30 are turning recent models over to Delay in obtaining covers made both sides," the official declared In the team that conferred the p. m. yesterday in her home, 121 used car lots for sale at prices in publication of the yearbook later

men were dragged from their car and assaulted by three carloads of men while enroute to the Ford bers of the Foreman's Association of America (Independent), have

been on strike for 24 days in a contract dispute. Continental Motors' 850 day were sent home early last night.

inental employes.

The Hudson Motor Car Co. set up production lines again after a reached a "basis of settlement" war, the project still was being with the CIO United Auto Workers on demand of 600 clerical employes by scientists in the three countries. whose picket lines had kept 15,000

Hudson's statement came on the in subjugating Japan," the Herald heels of a Packard Motor Car Co. said. announcement that it had granted its 8,000 UAW-CIO workers a flat 15-cent hourly increase in return for the union's agreement to dismiss back pay claims of \$45,000,-

Tomahawks Here;

ischool annual, will be placed on terious deaths of two infant girls Black said state troopers went cale Saturday morning at the Cen- in Massillon city hospital to used car lots and negotiated for tral building, it was announced to- whether those deaths were accicar purchases. New cars, he added, day by J. M. MacQueen of the dents or murders.

than usual this year.

Farley Claims Split With FDR Came Because He Opposed Congress Purge WASHINGTON — (2) — James tempts to defeat its opponents in

Roosevelt stemmed from his re- the "purge' 'attributed by many claration that "I believe we have 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the residence, fusal to go along with the ill- to the late Harry L. Hopkins, were got a few clues x x x." fated 1938 attempt to "purge" Senators George of Georgia and Soviet proposals for atomic control, and use it rightly, we can, to a Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCabe, gelical United Brethren church, ofthe supreme court reorganization, renominated and reelected.

Omission of flowers has been re- and Democratic national chairman ship," but rather a "slow, impersaid the four-time president ceptible drifting apart of political of 14 Ohio cities met here today "never forgate me for putting princ.ples." Fielding M. "Pealy" Loos, 82. allegiance he considered his due." let his name go before the Demo- of freeing the Ohio legislature

ty declined to participate in at- Cordell Hull.

In the first of a series of ar-icratic convention in 1940, Roose- from rural domination. duction of conventional arma- Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. mar. Mrs. Ray Kleinknecht, Mrs. contractor, is seriously ill at the ticles in Collier's on "Why I Broke velt was denominated for his third. The defeat in legislative comments. But even if this proves to Gromyko, Austin said all the "ba- Francis Begley, Mrs. Frank Blair, home of his granddaughter, Mrs with Roosevelt," Farley said he term with 946 votes to 72 for Far- mittees at Columbus recently of

VA Among 33 **Agencies Cut**

Reductions Made Thus Far Pass 3½ Billions

WASHINGTON - (P) - The louse appropriations committee trimmed \$130,884,220 from Veterans Administration funds today in approving an \$8,498,409,759 bill to finance 33 independent govern ment agencies next year.

measure or the Taft-Hartley labor The total cut amounted to \$330. 540,732, or 3.9 percent below the Deadline for action on the tax amount President Truman asked measure is midnight Monday and This brot to approximately \$3. for the labor bill midnight Friday. 580,000,000 the claimed savings of house Republicans in their drive to chop \$6,000,000,000- from Mr. Truman's 1948 budget of \$37,500,-

The Veterans Administration nowever, was pared only 1.8 per cent in getting \$6,944,457,080 for ts work during the 12 months beginning July 1.

Among major recipients covered by the bill are office of the president, not cut at all; the atomic energy commission, re duced 30 percent; the civil serrice commission, cut less than one percent; the federal communications commission, trimmed 17 percent; the federal power commiswere beaten on their way to work sion, cut 12 percent; the federal trade commission, reduced almost one-third; the Federal Works Agency, cut 12 percent, and the interstate commerce commission trimmed 10 percent.

> The maritime commission drew a stern rebuke from the committee for its accounting and general administrative practices.

New Zealand, Tells Of Secret Weapon Some 3,700 Ford foremen, mem-Vital as A-Bomb

AUCKLAND, N. Z .- (A)-New this morning after 350 on the night proaching the atom bomb in imshift, accused of a slowdown, portance, but cheaper—which the New Zealand Herald described as The walkout followed by a day a joint development of scientists one-day sitdown strike of Con- from this country, Great Britain and the United States.

search failed to reach the stage two-day halt, announcing it had for practical application during the pursued under the strictest secrecy "Had the project been completed production workers out of the in time, it might have played a role as effective as the atom bomb

The report said that, altho re-

There was no hint of the nature of the project.

Baby Deaths Still Baffle Police; Quiz Nets 'a Few Clues'

MASSILLON, O. $-iP_1 - Au$ thorities still wondered today-The Tomahawk, Coshocton high exactly one week after the mys-

Police Chief Stanley W. Swit-Copies may be obtained in ter disclosed that official baffle-"Some of the cars didn't even Room 25 between 9 a.m. and 4 ment last in a press conference fafter a six-hour session of ques-

> "There still is a question or "whether they were accidents or whether someone from outside the hospital entered unseen and left the same way.

Ten-week-old Rosemary Morton and eight-week-old Diane Jean Brand were found by 20-year-old nurse Marian Silleck dying in their cribs last Friday night.

Yesterday's conference, which began at 1:15 p. m. and lasted behind closed doors until 7:15 p. m. split with the late Franklin D. Among the intended targets of brot from Chief Switter the de-

Mayors Discuss Rural Farley wrote that there was "no Control of Legislature

CINCINNATI - (P) - Mayors with Mayor Carl W. Rich and

1.: be the case, continued study and sic disagreements' remain unalter- Mrs. Webb Day. Martna Kaufman, H. O. Young, 231 Wyoming st., supported the court plan "to the ley ,61 for John Nance Garner, two urban redevelopment bills low, 58, at midnight; at noon to- discussion will, in themselves. I ed, but expressed hope that pro- Edith McCabe, and Dorothy and Dayton. He has lived in that city hilt" but for the sake of the par- 9 for Senator Tydings and 5 for prompted the calling of the meet-

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am certain, in the end bear fruit. gress could be made. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®