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Let's Help The Chest Drive

The Community Chest campaign is on in communities all over the country this week. Its purpose is to solicit funds for the support of numerous social agencies working for the public welfare.
 Contributions will go toward the assistance of such agencies as the USO, Salvat Army, Volunteers of America, Social Service Bureau, Y WCA, YWCA, and the Children's Aid Society.
 These "Red Feather" service — the red feather is the symbol of the campaign — offer invaluable assistance to every citizen in the community through the health, welfare and recreational facilities they make available.
 Any contributions, no matter how small, will be welcomed. Send yours to Prof. A. J. Clark of the chemistry department, campus representative, or to the Greater Lansing Community Chest, 550 Hollister building, Lansing.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:
 Why doesn't the College mediate?
 The reason given is that a ruling of the attorney general declares a union agreement would lessen the control which is the responsibility of the State Board of Agriculture over the affairs of Michigan State College.
 So far, the effect is to shut out the State Labor Mediation Board from our dispute case.
 Is the ruling of the attorney general justified?
 We think not. For in 1940 the Supreme Court of Michigan overruled just such a ruling of the attorney general which then, a law, was preventing efforts to mediate.
 It is well within the police power of the State to attempt to prevent disputes between employers and employees. A labor mediation statute concerns the welfare of the State as well as the welfare of the particular municipalities. The right to pass general laws is still reserved to the legislature.
 According to the Court, the Michigan Labor Mediation Act is unconstitutional as to its attempt to prohibit the settlement of all labor disputes occurring in the State. The legislature in passing the act in 1930 deliberately omitted to substitute its management of that of the municipality.
 This has been the law of this state from its earliest history, and the attorney general.
 What did the Supreme Court say?
 The Court stated "But is a labor agreement... a contract...?"
 The Court referred to the fact that economic repressions which might follow, and then said:
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 The attorney general asserted 1) that electrical operations of Grand Rapids were matters of local concern "by constitution, statutes and charter" and 2) that "legislature is without authority"

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- INFORMATION -

BLACK AND BRIDLE
 Black and Bridle club will meet in room 111, Ag hall tonight at 7:15. Bill Pope, president announces.
HOME EC
 Sophomore Home Ec board will meet in room 101 Home Ec tonight at 6:45 according to Mary Jackson, Windsor, Ont. sophomore.
SIGMA XI
 Sigma Xi will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Music Auditorium. The speakers will be Pauline C. Paul and Frank Thorpe according to Paul L. Dressel.
WINGED SPARTANS
 All members are requested to be present at a meeting of the Winged Spartans tonight at 7 in room 11, Union annex, according to Ruth Van Eiken, Mendota, Ill. junior.
SIGMA EPSILON
 Sigma Epsilon will hold a smoker on the Union sunporch tonight at 7:30 for all members and invited guests.
RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB
 Club members and friends are invited to a meeting of the Rifle and Pistol club by "Buckshot" Burns, president. The meeting will be held at the ROTC range at Demonstration hall at 7:30 tonight.
TAU SIGMA
 Tau Sigma, Science and Arts honorary, will meet tomorrow night at 7 in room 11 Union annex. All members are requested to be present by Lenore Schroeder, secretary.
YWCA CABINET
 Davey Blake, YWCA president, requests all cabinet members to attend a cabinet meeting tonight at 7.
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
 Code instruction will be given at 7 tonight in the concession building. All persons interested are welcome according to Russ Merribaw, chairman.
DEBATE
 Gordon Thomas, director of Forum in debate, announces a meeting tonight at 8 in room 8 of the College Auditorium. All persons interested are invited to attend.
CLASS OFFICERS
 All candidates for class officers, pending the return of campaign photos, may pick them up today at 4 p. m. Those not picked up will be destroyed. All campaign signs, posters, etc., are to be removed.
THE PANTHEL
 The Pantel members will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 107 Union annex.
ASME
 ASME will meet tonight at 7 in the Union ballroom. Bob Lenz, program chairman invites all mechanical engineers to attend.
JUNTO
 Members and prospective members are requested to attend a meeting of the Junta at 7 tonight in room 112 Union annex. Mary Presley announces that a pin design will be selected.
ASCE
 The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in room 105 Olds Hall.
SEMPER FI
 Semper Fi, organization of ex-marines, will meet tonight at 8 in 103 Union annex according to Bill Easton, president.
FORESTRY CLUB
 Fred Schulte, Lansing senior, announces a meeting of the Forestry club tonight at 8 at the Forestry Cabin.
USED BOOK STORE
 The used book store is now located in the Lost and Found department and is open from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.
WOLVERINE
 1946 Wolverines are still being held for the following people: Lorraine Annatoy, H. J. Grothwald, Bill Almy, Roslyn Schneider, Virginia Bateson, Yolande Baldwin, Marilyn Butinger, Robert Jackson, Virginia Todd, Jean Hottel, Mary Loring, Sally Schaub, Margaret Woodley, Bruce Orr, Florence Clayton and Barbara Culver.
OFFICERS' CLUB
 Officers' club will meet at 7 o'clock in room 310 Agriculture hall. Robert Sturgeon, president, announced final plans for the Coronation ball will be completed.

UNITED NATIONS

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 abated even though the question has not formally been put before the assembly in the shape of an agenda item.
 France, one of the five great powers, also opposed altering the charter of the present.
 Alexandre Forodi, French delegate, said that "we cannot do away with the difficulties that are around us or confront us by modifying this (U. N.) charter."
China Speaks
 One of those veto powers—China—spoke firmly against changing the charter now but counseled that the extraordinary powers granted the five great nations must be used sparingly.
 Sir Carl Berendsen, New Zealand's minister to Washington, electrified the delegates by lashing at the veto in the most scathing attack voiced since the general debate began last Thursday.
 Earlier in the day it became known that the United States chief delegate, Warren Austin, expects to make a policy speech on the veto issue tomorrow or Wednesday. And Soviet Russia, chief defender of the veto and its chief user, will sound off vehemently in its favor in the closing stages of the debate.
It's On WKAR Today
 9:45 a.m. **HOMEMAKER'S HOUR**
 Mothers on campus will be particularly interested in the talk today prepared by Zoe McCormick and given by Evelyn Craig titled: "Food for Spooks."
 2:30 p.m. **MUSIC PROGRAM**
 Today's music department program will feature Ellen Pierson, of Ewart, and Dorothy Eppringborg, of Lansing, in a quarter hour of fine classical music. Both students are pianists and will offer works of Chopin and Beethoven.
 5 p.m. **FROM THE ALUMNI RECORD**
 Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations for MSC, informally discusses current happenings on the campus and tells us what to expect in the immediate future.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Writing on your 'exam' papers that 'the following views are my own and not necessarily reflect those of the management' is no excuse for ignorance of the subject!"

Art Mag Prints Article By Abell

An article entitled "Art and Labor" by Walter H. Abell, associate professor of art and lecturer in European and American art history, appeared in the October issue of "The Magazine of Art."
 In his article Abell acknowledges a debt to organized labor for its sponsorship of art competitions in recent years. The author points out the good which is likely to continue to come through opportunities provided for workers and their families to partake in education and enjoyment of the arts.
 Professor Abell is now engaged in writing his second book, "The Collective Dream in Art." His previous book was titled "Form and Representation." In recent years, he has written a number of articles for national art magazines.

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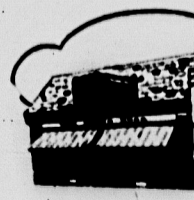
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LETA SIGMA Omicron active of students. Contact Gloria O'Leary. 8-3264. Important!! 2
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Reader's Run Sets Up Lone Spartan Touchdown



Spartan **BOB BEARDS** cuts inside his left end on his way to an 18-yard gain that set up State's only touchdown against Cincinnati. Lynn Chandross (14) moves in to take out Bearcats Al Sabote (20), and Allen Richards. Reader's run ended on the 16 for a first down.

State's Second Half Collapse Gives Bearcats 18-7 Victory

By **BUCK STRATTARD**

Playing an inspired brand of football during the first half, the same that characterized their win over Penn State, Michigan's Spartans suddenly collapsed in the second half Saturday as an opportunistic Cincinnati university team scored twice in the final quarter and walked off Macklin field with an 18-7 victory.

Nearly 23,000 fans, the largest gathering of the season here, saw the Spartans who dominated play in the first quarter and fell into the second period, fall six yards short of the Cincinnati goal line on one drive then come right back to score and take an early lead.

Late in the first period, alert Lynn Chandross recovered Allen Richards' fumble on the Cincinnati 42. In five plays Chandross sweeping the ends, and Steve Szardzki crashing through the bearcat line moved the ball to the line 10 as the quarter ended.

Three plays failed to gain and the drive was halted when Russ Reader was stopped on fourth down on the 7. With their "T" calling to click, Don McMillan got off a poor kick that angled out of bounds on the Bearcat 39 and this was the break MSC capitalized on. Reader and Szardzki alternated to move the ball to the 34, then Reader cut inside his left end and ran 18 yards to the 16 and a first down.

Szardzki blasted through a hole in the 10 yard line and on the next play Reader sky-bombed a perfect strike to end Ken Bales in the end zone for the score. Reader kicked the point and it was 7-0.

After the kick-off it looked like the Spartans might be on their way again when the Bearcats' offensive was bottled up by the Michigan State line play and they were forced to punt from their own 19.

McMillan pointed to Reader on the 50 and he was stopped almost in his tracks on the 48. Two plays carried two yards, then Reader attempting a pass was rushed by the Cincy forwards and Roger Stephens, 165-pound half back, intercepted the hurried aerial on his own 46, plucked up a wave of white shirts blockers, and sprinted all the way for the first Bearcat touchdown, a desperate tackle by Reader falling to nail him on the eye. Capt. Nickel's try for the point was blocked by

Ed Bardon as MSC clung to a one point lead.

After the kick-off Cincinnati was handed another opportunity to score when George Guerre fumbled on the Michigan 33 and Bill Smyth, Bearcat tackle, recovered. Once again a fighting Spartan line plus the inability to click on passes cost the Rhinelanders a chance to go ahead.

Billy Williams attempted a fourth down pass from the 29 which was over the head of the intended receiver and State took possession. Reader pointed to Williams on the Cincinnati 39 yard line and he wove his way back 24 yards before Frank Walters caught him on the Spartan 44.

The half ended three plays later after Cincinnati was stalled due to a 15 yard penalty which set them back to their own 41.

Parade of Fumbles

The third quarter was a parade of fumbles and intercepted passes by both teams, with neither squad being able to turn their breaks into touchdowns.

Three plays after the kick-off, a McMillan jump pass backfired as Bob McCurry intercepted for State on the visitors 33. Szardzki trying center lost the ball and it was Smyth again who recovered for Cincinnati. Then Ollie Freese running off tackle bobbed and Guerre fell on the loose ball on the Cincy 37.

Unable to move Guerre kicked into the end zone and the Notlingmen started on their 28. Once again in the same dizzy pattern of events, Albert Sabote fumbled and Lynn Chandross recovered for MSC on the Bearcats 45. For the third successive time the Spartan attack

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Spirits High As Jayvees Drill For 'M'

After beating Wayne, 28-0, on a water-soaked field for their fourth win of the season, the Michigan State Jayvees ran through plays yesterday afternoon with considerable spirit. Intending to keep the slate clean, the squad is pointing towards its fifth game of the season which is against the Michigan "B" team next Saturday at 2 p.m. on Macklin field.

The U. of M. Jayvees have been beaten only by Indiana, 6-0, so far this year. Incidentally, this is State's last home game and the first of the home-and-home series with the Wolverines.

There seems to have been considerable confusion existing in various papers on the scoring for the MSC-Wayne tilt. The correct dopo on who scored and what they scored is as follows: Bob Neller, Jack Gilman, Stan Tarasewich, and Earl Cluppers each scored one touchdown apiece.

The two points after touchdowns were made by Ray Vavruska and Neller. The safety is accredited to the center Frank Fraker, who blocked the Wayne punt.

Wolves Book Pitt For '47

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28 (AP) — University of Michigan's football team will meet the University of Pittsburgh next year for the first time since 1941, it was disclosed today as the Wolverine 1947 grid schedule was announced.

In their 1941 meeting the Wolverines trounced Pittsburgh 40 to 0.

The U. of M. grid card is now complete except for September 27, being held as an open date for Michigan State College. The schedule:

Oct. 4, Stanford, home; Oct. 11, Pittsburgh, home; Oct. 18, Northwestern, away; Oct. 25, Minnesota, home; Nov. 1, Illinois, away; Nov. 8, Indiana, home; Nov. 15, Wisconsin, away; Nov. 22, Ohio State, home.

Isbell Picks Irish To Defeat Army

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP) — Notre Dame's reserve strength will enable the Irish to spill Army in their classic meeting at New York Nov. 9, Coach Cecil Isbell of Purdue predicted today.

Isbell, whose Boilermakers were trimmed by Notre Dame, 40-6, told the Herald-American Quarterback club he had heard from scouts that unbeaten Army's one weakness was lack of replacements.

"Notre Dame has four good teams — that I know," declared the former Green Bay Packer passing star. "And I'd be willing to settle for that fourth team right now."



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Jenison, DZV Squads Win In Independent 'Murals'

In a hard fought clash with the MAC six the Jenison All Stars claimed the opening game of their season 8-2 after 25 minutes of play in a sudden-death period in the independent mural loop last night. Ray White hurled the game winning toss to Harry Lynch to end the contest in which the air-tight pass defense of both squads allowed no offensive scoring until the final play. The Jenison defense romped over the MAC's in the first stanza for a safety and the MAC's countered in the same manner in the third.

The potential Powerhouse DEW-1 romped to a 38-0 victory over the Bombers spiced by the passing of Walt Klawicki. "588" Division clocked out a hair-raising win over "538" Club 9-8.

Paced by the passer-receiver combination of Merrill Hill and Jimmy Simmons the "L's" pulled up the highest total of the evening with a lopsided 37-3 count over the Trojans. Urey Hanson ground out a mathematical 12-0 win over the Madrick house team squad.

Tony Rhodes led the Tish Ticks with three TD tosses and Jim Lake seconded his efforts with two pay dirt receives to garner a 25-6 score over Mike's Church Boys. TCA swept to a 19-6 victory over the Alpha Chi Sigma squad on the practice field.

With Ed Pierucki shouldering the passing task the DZV-II aggregation followed in the footsteps of its bigger brother as it downed the Sand Dune man to the tune of 19-0. No score was obtainable for the Wolverine-Shadow contest.

Purdue's affirmative vote thus provided an unofficial 5 to 4 majority required to carry the proposal.

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President Repeats Plea For Hebrews

Truman Denies Hostility To Arabs; Saud Claims U.S. Broke Promises

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (A) — President Truman, in an open argument with King Ibn Saud of Arabia, today called anew for "immediate entry" of 100,000 Jews to Palestine and for creation of a Jewish national home there.

In a lengthy message, the President rejected the Arabian monarch's contention that the United States stand was inconsistent with previous promises. He also denied that his actions were "hostile" to the Arab world and expressed conviction that responsible Jewish leaders would not countenance any Jewish aggression against Arab states near Palestine.

Send Written Truman

Fears of such aggression were expressed by Ibn Saud in a letter to the President Oct. 15. He said the Jews were proclaiming "their aggressiveness by force and violence" and that their designs were not limited to Palestine only "but include the neighboring Arab countries within their scope, not even excluding our holy cities."

With regard to the King's charge of broken promises, Mr. Truman said it was true the United States had pledged not to take any action hostile to the Arab world, and had stated that no basic change should be made in Palestine without consulting Arabs and Jews.

Truman Not Hostile

But Mr. Truman said his stand in favor of admittance of Jews to Palestine did not "in any sense represent an action hostile to the Arab world." Moreover, he said, "during the recent year there have been a number of consultations with both Arabs and Jews."

In urging admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine Mr. Truman added that "at the same time there should, of course, be a concerted effort to open the gates of other lands, including the United States, to those unfortunate persons who are now entering upon their second winter of homelessness subsequent to the termination of hostilities."

He said that he was prepared to ask Congress for special legislation to admit to this country additional numbers over and above the immigration quotas fixed by law.

FOOTBALL

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unnecessary roughness to the 16. With time fading, the fighting little "Cinderella" team made the most of the situation.

Richards, the "unstoppable" skinned his left end for 13 yards to the four. Sobato went to the three on his first try and then ploughed over center for the touchdown that tied the game. Michel missed his second try for the conversion, but the happy band of Cincinnati rooters cared little at this point as the scoreboard told the story, Cincinnati 18 MSC-7.

Railroad To Sponsor Special To U. of M. For State Contest

Dean S. E. Crowe has announced that there will be a special train to Ann Arbor for the MSC-Michigan game. The Grand Trunk special will leave Harrison road at 9 a.m. the day of the game and arrive in Ann Arbor at 11 a.m. Following, it will leave Ann Arbor at 8 p.m. and arrive here at 9:30 p.m. The fare, round trip, will be 25¢.

Awaiting Fate



Charles Hastett Jr., 13, reads history lesson in Pittsburgh, Pa., courtroom before pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter in New Year's eve shooting of Michael Gierich, 12, during game of "robs and robbers."

Catholic Rector Flays Communism

The Rev. Fr. Robert C. Hartnett, S. J., told Newman club members Sunday afternoon that "to fight Communism successfully we must help the working class obtain a decent living and support union leaders who are fighting for it."

MSC Students To Play In 'Circus Cabaret' For Local Charity

Lansing's Junior Service League will present a "Circus Cabaret" in the club house Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. H. A. Saravus has staged.

Angling With Astley

Crystal Ball Clan Swears That 'It Won't Happen To Us Again'

By BOB ASTLEY
Editor's Note: Astley, State News sports editor in 1941, who wrote "Angling With Astley", is a guest columnist today.

Last Saturday did it. Maybe you could imagine Cincinnati beating Indiana, Tennessee beating Alabama, and the Slippery Rock Teachers knocking off Tecumseh. Somebody's always forgetting to stick to the script. But that doesn't explain the misprints that appeared on the sports pages of Sunday's newspapers.

One paper went so far as to report that Wake Forest beat Tennessee, 19.6. Hah! And they expect you to believe it. They can't fool us. We know a bookie that offered somebody Wake Forest and 15 points. We saw him just this morning — selling papers in front of the Hotel Olds.

Here's another laugh, Virginia Tech 16, North Carolina State 6. Why, that one was scheduled only as a breather for North Carolina. That's why the whole team was under an oxygen tent at the end of the first quarter.

But here's the classic example of what a telegrapher will send out for a laugh. This guy didn't even make it sound possible. He put out the dope that Rice beat Texas. And some people think that the guy who created Paul Bunyan was stretching it.

This kind of humor is cluttering up the landscape with sportswriter's necks. The poor guys get out a slide rule and figure out the winners to a millimicron, and what happens. They end up with a percentage of .019. It's an out and out conspiracy.

This is one column that's not going to fall for their ruse. No sir, we've got it figured out and if you want to pick up some ready cash over the weekend, just buy it on the line with our choices. WEST VIRGINIA OVER ARMY — The Cadets are a cinch to win this one. The Mountaineers could stop a steamroller quicker than they could Blanchard and Davis. That's why we're picking West Virginia all the way.

MINNESOTA OVER MICHIGAN — Anybody can beat Minnesota, even Ohio State. The Buckeyes edged out a close 39-9 victory just last week. Michigan should win handily. Our selection, Minnesota.

NAVY OVER NOTRE DAME — Navy's really got it this year. Look what they did to Penn. Of course, Notre Dame's undefeated, but so was Texas. Navy by four touchdowns. These are the only ones which we're sure of. Lay that dough on the line and collect on Sunday. If something should happen, though, don't look for us. We're leaving Friday night for Pieshull. Try and figure out where that is.

Studio Theater Starts Year With Full Membership List

With its first meeting of the year scheduled for Thursday evening at 7 in room 49 of College Auditorium, Studio theater is raising the curtain on the season's program with a full membership quota.

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bec. Mc, former insurance executive and members of the Securities commission.
Rear Adm. Lewis Lichtenstein Strauss, retired, 50, member of the Army-Navy Munitions board and active in cancer research, now a partner in the New York banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
To succeed Lichtenal as chairman of the TVA on Nov. 1 the President appointed Gordon Rufus Clapp who has been general manager since 1939.

E. O. M. CLEARANCE

NOW you can buy Early Fall items at extraordinary savings. Prices cut drastically on broken assortments of desirable merchandise to make way for new shipments. Take advantage of this EARLY Clearance when you have all of Fall and Winter ahead. Beginning tomorrow, Tuesday at 10 . . . Quantities are limited, so plan to make your selections fairly early.

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orig. 3.50 to 4.00	house slippers	now . . . 2
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orig. 6.95 to 8.95	dress shoes	now . . . 4.99
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orig. 4.00	purse kits	now . . . 2.00
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orig. 10.95	handbags	now . . . 5.00
orig. 1.25 to 2.00	dickies	now . . . 1.00
orig. 3.00	dickies	now . . . 1.50
orig. 4.00	dickies	now . . . 2.00
orig. 1.00	scarfs	now50
orig. 1.25 to 1.65	dram perfume	now . . . 1.00
orig. 2.00	perfume	now . . . 1.00
orig. 3.35	perfume	now . . . 2.00
orig. 6.70	perfume	now . . . 4.00
orig. 2.50	cologne	now . . . 1.00

LETTERS

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ted any definition of employer and wrote into the law:

"This act shall be deemed an exercise of the police power of the State of Michigan for the protection of the public welfare."

The argument made now for the College not only runs counter to this Supreme Court decision, but if it were good at all, it would be too good.

The College says to the Mediation Board: "We don't care to hear anything more on this matter." Would it also say it was free and independent of other police power acts of the State?

Would the state fire marshal be a trespasser if on business he walked across Harrison road onto the campus?

In spite of the Michigan Stream Control Commission, would the College claim the right to pollute the Red Cedar River?

Could students on the campus, or could faculty, operate a lottery and be immune from prosecution?

Would the health department have to ask College permission before establishing a quarantine? It is true that the constitution of the State provides that the State Board of Agriculture shall have "general supervision of the college."

But the legislature maintains the College, and the College is not free to set itself apart from the State and say which general welfare acts of the legislature it will accept and which ones it won't. The Supreme Court has spoken on mediation. The present attorney general's ruling appears to be in conflict, and the College has no proper foundation for refusing the State's conciliation services.

Yet it ought not to be necessary to urge the College to accept mediation.

The College, as other employers, should be glad the legislature has declared:

"The best interests of the people of the State are served by the prevention or prompt settlement of labor disputes."

This is public policy. American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 289, H. B. Norman, Member Negotiating Committee.

COAL

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ference contained my letter Oct. 21.

I accordingly advise that representatives of United Mine Workers will meet with Coal Mines Administrator Collinson and his associates at 11 o'clock a.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

Under these conditions Krug-Lewis agreement remains effective and unchanged during ensuing period of negotiations.

Whether the government had reached some understanding with Lewis beyond that outlined in the formal correspondence was not stated.

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