WASHINGTON 28—President Truman invoked the Taft-Hartley law in the copper strike Thursday night even as a union spokesman announced they had early agreement on a new four-year contract for 100,000 in the copper industry.

The President set up a three-man fact-finding board to look into the copper dispute and report to him by next Thursday. The report could be followed swiftly by a federal court injunction halting the strike for 89 days, during which time federal mediation would be conducted.

But as even the President called on the strike line he apologized to repeat, a union spokesman said "we are hopeful that we shall be able to reach a satisfactory agreement prior to the time the board makes its report."

This came from R. E. Douglas, spokesman for the union negotiators, who were holding secret bargaining sessions with officials of the strike-bound company. The two sides were understood to be on the verge of reaching an agreement, the wage negotiations, with any agreement expected to give the workers about a 16 cents hourly wage raise—"the same proposed by government mediators,

Douglas, an official of one of the two companies in the copper dispute, said Kennebec of——

(Continued on Page 8)

U.S. Calls Off Talks with Russ Over Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON 28—The State department called off Thursday's scheduled telephone talks with the Russians because the latter had not received a copy of an old Soviet communique.

Another meeting is to be scheduled at a later date. In the meanwhile, American officials have had an opportunity to study the latest Soviet communications.

And reporters the note are said to add nothing new to the situation other than many of the old Soviet arguments.

At a meeting Monday, Soviet negotiators boasted from $841 million to $130 million. The Soviet Union is said to be deadly war.
TRANSMITTED TELEVISION RELAY system pictured above has 107 relay towers, cost $10.3 million.

By Fred Hipt

Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—Transmitted television, the new network that New York and Los Angeles as the poles in a vast relay system, is eventually to cover the entire nation with its invisible electronic fingers, becomes a reality Sept. 4.

That night, as President Truman steps before the camera and microphone and addresses the American people in the first such public conference in San Francisco, his image will inaugurate a new electronic highway that will carry it, clear across the country, in the television sets in homes in the east and midwest.

This aerial superhighway, built by the Bell system at a cost of more than $100 million, consists of 107 relay towers spaced about 30 miles apart, is actually being opened considerably ahead of schedule. Only a year ago, the Bell people insisted that there could be no coast-to-coast visits until the end of 1952. But progress has progressed faster than had been anticipated.

On Aug 17 this year, the first telephones were run along the microwave radio-relay skysway. Television was supposed to follow, but the department requested that the beams be held in reserve until time for coverage of the peace conference.

The new television hookup, which is likely to induce the TV industry to change from New York to Hollywood within a matter of months, resembles the old system in basic features.

Working in relays, the riders and their fleet of radio rovers spread along the microwave radio-relay line. With the small push of a button, the entire picture consists of 28 foot by 20 foot sections. This is all that a station ever receives and small screens receive the complete feature.

"The people, it's a tough job—and it went on for years," is Carney's motto. He was deputy chief of staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the end of the war. Then he went on to Soviet Union, but his work at the Pentagon has been so secret that even his family do not know where he is now.

The towers themselves required the building of special structures in difficult terrain that long as a cigarette, pass a given channel will be a snap, and the television sets will be tunable to any channel.\n
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Announces a New Passenger Terminal in IOWA CITY

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 1, at FRONT and BURLINGTON

Yes, we’ve lost our lease at 23 E. College! Beginning Saturday, September 1st, all cars for Cedar Rapids and intermediate stops will operate into and from our newly re-modeled Passenger Terminal at Front and Burlington Streets. For schedules call CRANDIC — 9669 in Iowa City.

CRANDIC

Announces a New Passenger Terminal in IOWA CITY

HEAR CRANDIC'S NOON NEWS EACH SUNDAY at 12:00

COMPANY

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

WANTED

MEN TO TRAIN

FOR REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS

Age 21 to 65. Must be resident of this county two or more years. Competent appraisers receive $755 to $255 per month. Farm experience valuable.

WRITE BOX 6, DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY, IOWA
University Hospitals Report Iowa Citizens Admitted with Polio

A 24-year-old Iowa City woman was among three polio patients who have entered University hospitals in the latest polio report. 

Service will be at 2 p.m., at the Methodist church in Moline for Benjamin Fremont Ensley, 89, Iowa City resident, who was in membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa during August. Sixty-four of these are from 43 different towns in 33 counties. Seven members of the society were elected to life membership. 

6 Iowa Citizens Elected Members to Historical Society

Sixty-seven persons, including six from Iowa City, were elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa during August. Sixty-four of these are from 43 different towns in 33 counties. Seventeen members of the society were elected to life membership. 

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Motorists Warned of Next 7 Days

DE S MOINES — The state public safety department warned Iowa motorists they face the year's greatest danger of deaths in traffic during the next seven days. 

Commissioner P. E. McMurry Thursday granted a divorce from Mrs. Carl O. Moore.

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Library to Close

The main library and all library units will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day, officials of the Iowa City Public Library said Thursday. The libraries will reopen on their regular summer schedule Tuesday.
The News In Pictures

Bombs Rain Down on Rashin

Accused of Theft

Queen, But Sure

MRS. ETHEL JONES TAYLOR, (left) 25, wife of an airplane parts concern executive, sat in Mineola, L.I. courthouse early this week with Detective Dave Mats after her arrest on a charge of taking $10,000 in gems from the home of her friend, Mrs. Margaret Welch. Mrs. Taylor asked a statement admitting the theft, Sheriff Revels, chief of Nassau county detectives said.

DOROTHY SWISHER, 18, (right) of Southern Pines, N.C., national beauty queen of Veterans of Foreign Wars, posed for photographers during a session of the organization's national convention at New York City.

Rooms With a View

ELEVEN NEW TALL BUILDINGS, part of Parkmerced housing project at San Francisco, afford a view of Lake Merced and the Pacific ocean (upper background).

Agar Sent to Jail

Agar heard a Los Angeles municipal judge sentence him to 150 days in jail on two drunk driving charges. He was fined $150, driver's license was suspended for a year and he was placed on probation for three years, during which time he is forbidden to enter bars or associate with drinking people.

Stake Out No-Mining Claim

METAL MINERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers banded together with placards and began picketing the American Smelting & Refining company plant, Denver, Col. The union is on strike nationwide against the non-ferrous metals industry. Government officials point out that a prolongation of the strike would cause a serious copper shortage.
The document contains various advertisements and classifieds. Here is a breakdown of the content:

- **Autos for Sale**
  - Used Cars
  - Wanted

- **Help Wanted**
  - Advertising

- **Real Estate**
  - For Sale

- **Rooms for Rent**
  - Large Double Room for Male
  - Rooms for Rent

- **Music and Radio**
  - Radio Opera
  - Insurance

- **F-0-P-E-Y-E**
  - Gulp, Gulp, Gulp

- **Wanted**
  - Fountain Help
  - Lubins Drug
  - Local Man Suits
  - Appliances
  - Rent Trade

- **Miscellaneous**
  - Advertisements

- **Chic Young**
  - How to Buy

- **Apartment for Rent**
  - Two room furnished apartment, June
  - Large furnished apartment, May

- **Private Apartments**
  - Student apartment

- **Wanted**
  - Used cars

- **For Sale**
  - Small But Mighty WANT ADS

- **Classified Display**
  - For the Gentleman

- **Definite Workday 4 p.m.**

- ** Rooms for Rent**
  - Large Double Room for Male
  - Rooms for Rent

- **Music and Radio**
  - Radio Opera
  - Insurance

- **保险**
  - Hartford Life Insurance

- **F-0-P-E-Y-E**
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- **Definite Workday 4 p.m.**
**Indianos Lose Lead, 6-2** 

**THE STANDINGS**

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<th>Losses</th>
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<td>Detroit</td>
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**NEW YORK** - Jimmy Dykes upset Athletes, who are making a push for second, by scoring a three-run out of first place, Thursday shoved the series past the Giants with a 6-2 triumph that boosted their mark to 5-8. It was the best.

The victory, according to manager Morrie Martin, who checked them on eight hits for his 10th victory, was a tidy 6-2 score. It had been a hard game behind the plate.

Revised scores on the seventh-place Athletes knocked both the Giants and the Athletics, who in the lead on different occasions.

Martin, who finished in a former first place, started for Cleveland but lasted only three innings. He suffered his greatest damage in the third when Bob Kennedy dropped from a double to a triple, and the Athletics were off.
JOVIAL PRESIDENTS—President Truman and Philippine President Elpidio Quirino share a laugh as they shake hands during the signing ceremonies of a mutual defense pact between the two nations in Washington Thursday. Philippine Ambassador Jesus Ruiz is at center.

U.S., Philippines Sign Mutual Defense Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Philippines signed a new defense treaty Thursday which President Truman welcomed as "a strong step toward security and peace in the Pacific.

The first of a series of formal agreements aimed at blocking Communist or other aggression in the Pacific, it follows the pattern of the 12-nation North Atlantic Alliance by binding the U.S. and its former war to "set to meet the common dangers" in events of an attack on either.

Mr. Truman, speaking at the close of a colorful 24-minute signing ceremony, termed the treaty a natural development of the Philippine-American partnership rooted in World War II. He dedicated it to Philippine President Quirino that "would always be your friend."

Washington Post correspondent Chester Copeland of the Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo said predictions that the two nations mutual defense compact would be brushed aside by other general Pacific security alliances were "sacred."

The treaty was signed by Secretary of State Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) and Secretary General of the New Zealand-United States, Remo, Ambassador Joseph N. Kirlaiz, Vincent Franco, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and Chairman Diosdado Mapa, head of the house foreign affairs committee signed the pact.

There was an audience of 1,500, in the interdepartmental auditorium.

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