ROCKETING INTO THE AIR - AU. S. Navy P-2-V Neptune bomber takes off from the Worcester, Mass., Municipal Airport with its Jato units roaring during a demonstration by the Navy before 60,000 visitors to an air show.

atomic explosion leaving his eager audience to draw their own

looking for war with a nation which has not one atom bomb but

which has not one atom bomb but many all ready for emergencies. Still, we can't overlook the fact that the more atomic bombs there are scattered about the world, the greater the chances of explosions. Men who carry pistols for protec-tion have tender nerves in their trigger fingers.

Men who carry pistors for prosection have tender nerves in their trigger fingers.

Don't Want War

While we are sure that neither the United States nor Russia wants war, we can't call that good enough. As President Truman says, this explosion in Russia emphasizes again the necessity for "truly effective, enforcible control of atomic energy which this government and the large majority of the members of the United Nations support."

U. N. Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo after learning of the president's statement said the atomic control deadlock before the assembly becomes one of the most pressing problems. Hereto fore all efforts to reach agreement have failed because of inability of Russia and the western powers to get together.

ability of Russia and the western powers to get together.

Therefore the paramount ques-tion of the moment is whether Mr. Vishinsky's proposal for a five power peace pact means Mos-cow is ready to talk about atomic

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Atomic Bomb Announcement Had To Come; War Danger Is Not Believed Increased By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) atomic explosion recently in Russia should cause no surprise. Such

By DEWITT MACKENZIE atomic explosion recently in Russia should cause no surprise. Such a development was a foregone and (concurred in by Britain) conclusion. It had to come some ment (concurred in by Britain) conci-that there is evidence of an time.

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a development was a foregone conclusion. It had to come some time.

Moreover there is no reason to assume that this news has increased the danger of war between Russia and the western powers. In fact, it may give a flip to peace.

Prof. Otto Hahn, regarded as a discoverer of nuclear fission, declared in Bonn. Germany "the news that Soviet Russia has the atomic bomb is good news" because "if both the United States and Russia have it there will be no war." U. S. state department officials generally take the line that the danger of war hasn't been increased or decreased, but that in fact Russia may now be more ready to make a plan for complicated industrial facilities and the industrial know-how to construct a bomb. That's what stymied Germany in the World war. Her scientists claim she had the know-how for the atom bomb, but lacked the industrial set-up. Has Russia now overcome these industrial hazards? Perhaps no-body outside Russia knows. All we have been told is that there has been an atomic explosion in Russia. No details.

But supposing it was an atomic bomb, there is no reason to assume that the ability to produce one would inspire Russia to go looking for war with a nation

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Veterans Administration Disburses \$21 Billion

erans administration said it has paid out some \$21,000,000,000 in benefits for World War II vet-erans and their dependents and heirs. WASHINGTON AP The Vet

Hernan Santa Cruz, Chile's ar-dently anti-Communist chief del-egate, brought the Tito-Comin-form conflict into the debate of the United Nations assembly for the first time Saturday, after blasting Russia as the moving forces behind the Chinese Comheirs.
As of July 31, when the World
War II veterans population was
15,200,000. the total payments
were \$20,975,947,214.
The greatest expenditure has
been for education and training
under the GI bill—\$7,871,737,780.
Similar benefits for disabled vet-

erans have cost an additional \$965,530,912.

forces behind the Chinese Communists.

Santa Cruz told the 59-nation assembly it must weigh Russia's so-called peace offer in the light of these and other problems, such as Greece and Korea.

Santa Cruz did not indicate whether he would make a formal complaint on the Cominform-Tito issue, as he did after the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia early in 1948. The readjustment allowance or so-called \$52-20 program of unem-ployment benefits—now ended for most veterans—cost \$3,712, 397,702.

Tito Accuses Hungary

Of Warmongering Act

Of Warmongering Act

BELGRADE — (P) — Premier
Marshal Tito has accused Hungary of a "warmongering act"
in its trial and conviction of
Laszlo Raik, former Hungarian
foreign minister.

Rajk was sentenced to death in
Budapest Saturday morning with
two other men on charges that
they plotted to overthrow Hungary's Communist government
and substitute for it a regime subservient to Tito.

Tito is presently at outs with
the Cominform (Communist Information Bureau Nations),
which accuse him of deviating
from the Communist party line
as laid down by the Kremlin.

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mining can be a tough proposition for a man who likes a weekly pay check.

Twenty-one major coal strikes in the past 30-years, plus uncounted local work stoppages, have deprived many miners of the equivalent of several months pay. The current 'no pension no work'' coal strike is making further inroads in their pocketbooks. In many states during recent strikes, coal diggers have had to go without state unemployment compensation. Officials held the miners were not involuntarily idle.

With miners able to look forward each year to the loss of several weeks' pay because of United Mine Worker strikes, many of them would like to change occupations. Some a reswitching jobs. Others find they aren't trained for any other work.

Sons Seek Jobs

Grizzled miners report their sons are turning to other fields. Young men feel the grimy work, the dangers underground and the frequent strikes add up to the conclusion that digging coal is not for them.

Even closer. It is closer to \$16 a day.

A miner near Library. Pa., where the Pittsburgh coal Company operates a big mine, de clared: 'if this strike iasts any time at all, here's one miner who won't be around any more.'

Cook Wants Security

A former short order cook, he said he would rather return to a hot kitchen than risk financial uncertainty in the year around even temperature of 68 degrees in a coal mine.

"I wanted to pave my drive way and do a lot of other things around my new house," he add "Now, I can't."

With miners able to look forward each year to the loss of several weeks' pay because of United Mine Worker strikes, many of them would like to change occupations. Some a reswitching jobs. Others find they aren't trained for any other work.

Sons Seek Jobs

Grizzled miners report their sons are turning to other fields. Young men feel the grims work, the dangers underground and the required the aren't real trained for any other work. Sons seek Jobs

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Grizzled miners report their sons are turning to other fields. Young men feel the grimy work, the dangers underground and the frequent strikes add up to the conclusion that digging coal is not for them.

Even dissatisfied miners are quick to grant John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, full credit for the gains made in their lot. Miners who earned around \$3.50 a day before Lewis now get a basic daily wage

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Soviet Unions Seek **Better Work Clothes**

MOSCOW —(P)— The Soviet trade unions have taken action to assure an improvement in the quality of work clothing issued to factory, construction and other workers.

The newspaper "Trud" recent-ly reported that the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions had with the assistance of state experts undertaken an investiga-tion of the quality of output of shops and factories producing work suits furnished to Soviet la-

borers.

Most Russian workers received their work clothes free from the plants at which they work.

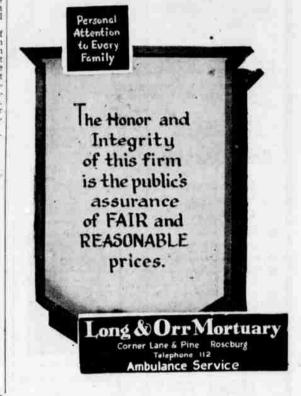
Mexico is named after "Mexitili", national war god of the Aztecs.

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