

IS IT LINCOLN—Western Maryland Railway officials have unearthed from the national Archives in Washington what may be the only picture in existence of Abraham Lincoln on the way to his famous Gettysburg address. Lincoln students have contended there are no such pictures. The one taken above, an 1863 photo, was made at Hanover Junction, Pa., it has been established. Some followers of Lincoln lore believe the tall figure in the stopepipe hat is Lincoln on the way to Gettysburg and offer evidence from various details in the photo as support.

U.S. Delegation Maps Strategy For Coming United Nations Conferences

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the U. S. delegation to the U. N. Assembly shape up their work program to meet expected Russian opposition on Korea and other Assembly items in their first organization meeting today.

Newsman Raps McCarthy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and a Republican publisher clashed bitterly last night at a GOP rally broadcast over a local radio station. McCarthy, speaking on "communists in government," reproached Herman M. Greenspan, publisher of the Las Vegas Morning Sun, for statements in Greenspan's daily column critical of the senator.

"Keep it clean—crime doesn't pay!" Men's Hand Laundry, 11th and Klamath, phone 2-2531.

son's headquarters in Park Avenue this afternoon about the same time Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky and high-ranking Russian leaders were due to land from the Queen Elizabeth.

The U. N. seventh Assembly opens here at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the modern new domed Assembly Building adjoining the U. N. glass and marble Secretariat skyscraper—first permanent headquarters of the United Nations.

Two top delegates in the U. S. group this year are Sens. Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.) and Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.). They are the senior members of their parties on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, appointed under the Truman bipartisan policy in U. N. matters.

Wiley threw a political bombshell into the U. N. picture Saturday night. He announced in Washington that he had called on Acheson and the State Department a week ago to push a purge of U. S. Communists he said were employed by the U. N. Secretariat.

His charges that American Communists were on the U. N. payroll came just before the McCarran Senate Internal Security Committee hearings were scheduled to open here on a hunt for such persons.

U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, in an answer to Wiley Saturday night, said he had already fired a "very few" Americans on clearcut official information and would continue this policy in the future, but would not dismiss anyone on mere suspicion.

He also revealed that a New York grand jury had called a number of American U. N. personnel and said he had asked the U. S. government to tell him of any of his employees refusing to answer questions about their activities outside

the U. N. Lie added the U. S. government hadn't answered him yet.

The secretary-general distributed a circular to the Americans on his staff today, warning them they must co-operate with the McCarran committee if they are called, and cannot plead U. N. immunity on any questions covering their private activities now or before they were employed by the U. N.

At the same time, he told them that they must not answer any questions referring to the official activities or confidential information of the U. N. itself.

Warren R. Austin, former Republican senator from Vermont, permanent delegate and also a Republican, are other members of the delegation, along with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Ambassador Philip C. Jessup.

Alternate U. S. delegates include Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, Chicago Negro lawyer and expert on domestic relations and criminal law; Isador Lubin, State Department economist; and Benjamin V. Cohen, Roosevelt administration brain-truster.

Acheson plans not only to deliver the U. S. policy statement early in the Assembly general debates but also to fight out the Korean truce question across the table from Vishinsky in the Assembly Political Committee.

John L. Lewis To Campaign For Adlai

By NORMAN WALKER
CINCINNATI (AP)—Labor leader John L. Lewis rolled up his sleeves today for a personal campaign stump tour for Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson. Lewis already has charted two quick speeches in West Virginia for Stevenson and the Democratic ticket, and the implication was plain party leaders only had to ask to get Lewis to invade other states.

The United Mine Workers Convention quickly and with seeming enthusiasm followed Lewis in formally endorsing Stevenson yesterday.

There was talk that the miners union chief will make some radio or television appearances.

It was the first time Lewis has gone unreservedly into the Democratic party column since he supported the late President Roosevelt in 1936.

Later, he broke with Roosevelt and in 1940 supported GOP nominee Wendell Willkie. He opposed choices of both parties in 1944 and 1948.

The decision of the 72-year-old miners chief put virtually all organized labor in Stevenson's corner. Both the AFL and CIO previously had come out for him.

In his speech, Lewis laid stress not so much on qualities attributed to Stevenson but on criticism of Stevenson's opponent, Republican nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower. Lewis pictured Eisenhower as a "professional soldier . . . educated and trained in the arts of warfare . . . at public expense," without "background of economic understanding."

"He will issue commands to regiment the population according to the will of his masters who made him," Lewis said. "Thus I see the Republican candidate."

Describing Eisenhower as the candidate of "the country-club aristocracy of America," Lewis wound up with this: "I care not whether a citizen works in the coal industry or the steel industry or the railroad industry or lives on a farm or works in an office or a counting room. "I think the interests of all that great mass of Americans are identically placed where all may see in his campaign and they may decide whether they will go on that side of the line and take the professional soldier, Eisenhower, or

whether they will go on this side of the line and take the humanitarian, Stevenson. "For me, I choose Stevenson."

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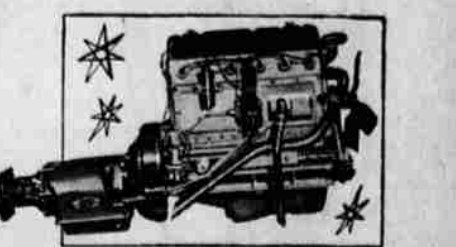
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