

ington -(P)- W. Averell  
an said today he believes  
mlin now regards the Com-  
"attack in Korea as "a ma-  
nder." July 3 1951  
expected to attain an easy  
demoralize the United Na-  
nd discredit American lead-  
he said. "Not only has  
an failed, but the aggres-  
reantly accelerated rearma-  
or defense."

iman, former ambassador  
cow and now a special as-  
to President Truman, was  
the house foreign affairs  
tee to urge prompt enact-  
of the administration's \$8-  
000 foreign aid program  
2. The money would go for  
onomic and arms aid.  
iman said one danger con-  
g the United States is infla-  
out "perhaps the greatest  
of all is the danger of re-  
n" in contemplation of a  
truce.

Kremlin would like noth-  
ter than to have us think  
we can safely relax, while  
viets continue to build their  
y strength."

iman said the United States  
w in the acute phases of the  
le" against Communist im-  
sm, and it will require "very  
rearmament efforts for the  
three or four years.

the other side of the capitol,  
or Sparkman (D-Ala.) said  
interview that the United  
must not accept any peace  
ment that makes the 38th  
el an international boundary  
en two Koreas.

## Adopted

to move the utility office is  
teenth street.

relocation plans call for the  
utilization of the present  
ure on Sixteenth street.

of the foundation for the  
sed addition is already there  
ell as the rear wall for part  
e new building.

stative plans call for a two-  
office addition and space  
storage of trucks and equip-  
The general construction  
d be of cream-colored brick  
atch the pumping station.

all for Bids

neral approval was given the  
s as presented by Houglen. The  
nission indicated that the plan  
d be submitted for construc-

large numbers if the weather per-  
mits.

## Return Sgt. Stone's Body From Korea

Funeral services will be held at  
2:30 Saturday afternoon at the  
Moravian church for T/Sgt.  
Richard T. Stone, 32, who was  
killed in action on the Korean  
front on September 25, 1950. The  
Rev. A. W. Triggs is to officiate  
and interment will take place in  
Forest Hill cemetery with military  
rites by Hagerstrom-Rude post  
No. 9, American Legion.

The body is to arrive at 5:30  
Friday afternoon under military  
escort and will lie in state at the  
Higgins Funeral home until time  
of services.

Sgt. Stone was born at Strong's  
Prairie, Adams county, on July 7,  
1918, the son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Irving Stone. The family later  
moved to Wisconsin Rapids, where  
he graduated from Lincoln High  
school with the class of 1936. He  
married Fern Gibbs of Madison at  
Dubuque, Ia., on August 5, 1939,  
and resided here until entering the  
service with the exception of two  
years at Milwaukee, being employ-  
ed here by Consolidated Water  
Power & Paper company.

He entered the service on Au-  
gust 28, 1944, and served as an  
instructor at Camp Roberts for  
some time. Then, after serving a  
year overseas in the E.T.O., he  
reenlisted in the regular army to  
make it a career. Late in July,  
1950, he was assigned to the First  
Cavalry division for combat duty  
in Korea. He was killed in action  
on the drive to Seoul and his body  
was interred temporarily in a na-  
tional cemetery there.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs.  
Grace Stone, Wisconsin Rapids;  
his wife and two daughters, Judith  
and Nancy, Madison; two brothers,  
Gerald, Nekoosa, and Norman,  
Wisconsin Rapids; one sister, Mrs.  
Jack Ewell, Wisconsin Rapids,  
and his maternal grandmother,  
Mrs. Nellie Howard, Wisconsin  
Rapids.

## Oil Officials Called In for Conference

Washington -(P)- Secretary of  
the Interior Chapman set up a  
committee of oil company officials  
today to plan for possible emer-  
gency world wide reorganization  
of American petroleum facilities.  
The action emphasized the

acre fire on Vancouver island  
burned out of control. There was  
little hope of stopping it until rain  
falls.

Only areas in eastern Missouri  
still fought flood waters. The swollen  
Missouri river threatened levees  
near St. Charles, endangering  
25,000 acres of rich bottomland.  
About 20,000 acres in the area al-  
ready is under water. Two hun-  
dred families near St. Charles have  
been forced from their homes.

Some highways in western and  
central Missouri and in Kansas  
remained closed because of flood  
waters.

## 2 Injured in Farm Mishaps

Two Wood county men—a Ru-  
dolph farmer and a Cranmoor  
cranberry marsh operator—were  
seriously injured Monday while  
working on their land.

John Molepske, 73, Rudolph,  
fractured several ribs when he  
fell from a load of hay.

He was taken to Riverview hos-  
pital by his daughter, where X-  
rays revealed that a rib fragment  
had punctured one of his lungs.  
The attending physician today de-  
scribed his condition as good.

Newell Jaspersen, Route 3, suf-  
fered a deep laceration to his left  
leg while mowing grass on his  
Cranmoor marsh.

His leg was cut by a rotating  
knife on a clipping machine.

Jaspersen was taken to River-  
view hospital, where he was re-  
ported in favorable condition to-  
day.

## School Board Votes Teachers' Pay Boost

Action was taken by the Wis-  
consin Rapids board of education  
at its June meeting Monday night  
to assure a \$200 cost of living  
adjustment for city school teach-  
ers for 1952. The board indicated  
it would include a sufficient  
amount in the next school budget  
to cover the adjustment.

Last February 28, the school  
board voted the \$200 adjustment  
contingent upon the city council's  
approval of additional appropria-  
tions to this year's budget. How-  
ever, at the June council meeting,  
the council denied this request for  
a \$7,360 appropriation. Then, upon  
recommendation of the wage and  
grievance committee, it appro-  
priated half this amount, or funds

tion.

## Says Lid B To Up Price

Washington -(P)- Price  
er Michael V. DiSalle to-  
dicted "continuously rising  
if the present ban on rol-  
written into the final price  
law. He said prices might  
six or seven per cent high

However, he said the  
price stabilization will do  
to preserve the status  
price ceilings during Ju-  
the 31-day temporary law  
ed last week.

"As a general policy, w-  
ing to do the best we can  
out what we feel is the cor-  
al intent," DiSalle told a  
ference.

But he disclosed that  
ling may be imposed on  
this month. Pork now  
99 per cent parity. If it  
100 per cent in the July 2  
of parity prices, DiSalle  
might act.

Ceilings cannot be a  
farm products until they  
ity or the price level b-  
Korean war, whichever  
Parity is a figure calcul-  
fair to both the farmer  
sumer.

## SCOFF AT TRIAL

London -(P)- A forei  
spokesman said today th  
trial of William N. Oa  
unconvincing as all the o-  
which have taken place b-  
iron curtain" since the