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# JAPS ORDERED TO STOP PRESS, RADIO CENSORSHIP Lewis Renews Offer To Meet Coal Operators For Negotiations

## 400, 000 Workers Away From Jobs Over Nation **Due To Labor Disputes**

By The Associated Press

The nation's strike lines, expanding steadily since the end of the war, bulged today as 400,000 workers remained away from their jobs because of labor disputes.

To Report On Situa-

tion There

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. -(AP)-

build of a fullback today was ready

to give President Truman and the

den's departure Sunday.

tine people.

tions obligations.

Jap Officers In

Siam Accused

Of War Crimes

BANGKOK, Sept. 28 - (Delay-

ed)—(P)—More than 30 Japanese

officers in the administration of

prisoner of ar camps in Siam were identified today as perpetra-

tors of atrocities or as responsible

sulted in thousands of deaths.

ing of arrested suspects.

The identification was made

British, Australian and Dutch for-

mer prisoners in the first screen-

WHAT'S DOING

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.—U. S. O. center opens to visiting service folk in the city.

7:30 p.m.—City council meets

8:00 p.m.-Boy Scout court of

honor meets at court house.

for maladministration which re-

Another thing was certain: What-

ever proposals Braden might make

The stocky, 52-year-old diplomat

The strife along the labor front struck hardest at five major industries-automotive, coal, lumber, oil and electrical power-as the number of idle touched a new high for the past several months. There were an additional million and a half workers in New York City affected by a labor controversy. **Ambassador To Argentina** 

Stoppages affecting two of the industries, oil and coal, appeared headed for a climax. There also were indications that a settlement was imminent in a three-weeks old strike affecting some 40,000 employes of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants in six states. In Washington, Secretary of La-

bor Schwellenbach was ready to step into the conference between tatives of oil companies in efforts to settle a strike of 35,000 workers in eight states and avert a threatened nationwide walkout of 250,000. RESUME TALKS

The conferees were to resume their negotiations over a wage-hour dispute, in which the union is office as assistant Secretary of crease. seeking a 30 per cent wage rate increase. The issue failed of set-tlement in three days of meetings ing Secretary of State Dean Ache-tiating committee at Cleveland, in Chicago where the union an- son early in the day on his new nounced a nationwide strike would duties and particularly those incalled if the conference fails. volving United States relations with

Also in Washington, the next the Buenos Aires regime which has move in the work stoppage in carried out widespread reprisals Pennsylvania and West Virginia against its political foes since Bracoal mines, including some 37,000 miners, appeared up to John L. NOT AT PEOPLE Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. Bituminous coal operators declined Lewis' invitation to to the President about dealing with meet until the miners returned to the Argentine situation would be their pits. Lewis had said if they aimed only at the present military refused to meet, the union would government and not at the Argenfeel "free to take such independent action as may be required."
"Independent action" could mean

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### **NO STRIKES** IN N. C. MILLS

Strike Threats Among Textile Workers Fail To Materialize

By The Associated Press Threatened strikes of thousands of textile workers throughout the had apparently failed to materialize in Carolina textile mills

Most of the textile centers of the two states reported that no new walkouts had been reported, and apparently the only work stoppages of any consequence were those at several textile plants where operations were disrupted some time ago because of labor-

management disputes. Negotiations among management labor and representatives of the U. S. Conciliation service over dispute at the Erwin Cotton mills week-end, will be resumed early next week, according to Herbert Payne, TWUA official. Payne said last night that "we are not mak-

AT WHITE OAK Many workers at the White Oak enim mills of the Cone textile chain at Greensboro were reported to have signed union cards after the inauguration of an intensive union campaign at the mill for the designation of a bargaining agent. The strike at the mill employing some 2,000 persons ended its fourth day yesterday. At High Point, some 1,000 hosiery workers without union affilia-

Rock Hill and Gaffney where oprations were halted some time one half hours were picked up by flying direct from Washington to see GLOBESTER Page 2

# **UNION ACCUSED**

CIO Oil Workers Claim One Company Has Agreed To Up Pay

OF ATTEMPTING

TO TAKE OVER

FLATLY REJECTED

By Harold Ward WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-

(AP)-John L. Lewis today renewed his offer to meet with soft coal operators in an effort to settle a dispute over recognition of the foremen's union. The argument halted work at more than 80 West Virginia and Pennsylvania mines.

The operators flatly rejected the United Mine Workers' president's A frankly-spoken man with the invitation for a conference Monday afternoon, asserting the union was attempting to take over man-

State Department some first-hand CIO union leaders and represen- information on Argentina's military conciliation conferences to settle an eight-state oil strike were re-Just when Ambassador Spruille sumed here under the supervision Barnden would call at the White bach. The CIO oil workers announced they had signed a conNeither was it known definitely tract with a California oil company of Secretary of Labor Schwellenwhen he would take the oath of calling for a 30 per cent wage in-

"I fear greatly that your insolent attitude will have a highly pro-vocative effect on the minds of your disappointed foremen and

supervisors.
"We deplore these circumstances and again ask you to join us in a calm approach in joint conference to a solution of the contro-

Lewis made public a letter which the union had attached to the contract written last spring, giving the background to the negotiations over recognition of the foremen's union, a branch of UMW district made it very clear on his arrival yesterday that he had developed a 50. A demand for inclusion of sureal affection for the Argentine pervisory employes was dropped by Lewis at that time in a last minute effort to reach agreement Braden charged the Buenos Aires

government has failed to live up on an industry-wide contract.

to its hemisphere and United Na
Lewis disclosed that he had offered a substitute demand, which had been rejected by the operators, providing for referral of the Labor Relations board for settlewritten, however, it contained no such provision.

#### EXTRA HOUR'S **SLEEP TONIGHT**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(P)
—When you put the cat out
tonight and wind the clock,
don't forget to turn the time-

piece back an hour.

At exactly 2 a.m. Sunday the nation goes back on standard time. And except for those individualists who stick by the roosters there'll be an extra hour to spend in bed.

The change poses a question of overtime pay for night shift workers. The answer locally appears to be: an hour overtime for those working in private plants, yawns but no extra cash for such public employes as po-lice and firemen.

### Globester May Beat 151-Hour Schedule Set For First Trip

U. S. Army Air Transport com- FORERUNNER mand observers turned up this pos-

By PAUL MILLER
ABOARD THE GLOBESTER, scheduled New York City stop.
Spt. 29—(P)—The Globester may be picked up beat the 151-hour schedule set for through a decision to fly from its round-the-world-flight it de- San Francisco to Washington non-

week to the 13th plant in the sibility as the 4-passenger C-54 runner of regular weekly ATC Point area.

South Carolina the State LaBoard reported that the only

headed over the Atlantic after a stop at Bermuda with Santa Maria, in mid-evening of Thursday, Oct.

Tunner of Tegular weekly All service around the globe, could end in mid-evening of Thursday, Oct.

The great transport, carrying



PICKETS AND POLICE BATTLE IN DETROIT - Policemen and pickets clash in a fight before the Northern high school in Detroit where 500 persons formed a protest picket line prior to a meeting of the tired at 62. Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith's America First party. One of the pickets carries a sign reading "Drive the Fascist Rev. L. K. Smith out of Detroit! Local 212 UAW." Smith formerly was an associate of Louisiana's "Kingfish",

Russia, citing the Potsdam

decision that only signatories

of the armistice with the defeat-

ed nation should participate in

authorship of the peace treaty,

has demanded the exclusion of

France and China. France, with

British-American backing, has

insisted on taking part on the

ground that the five ministers

had agreed to full participation.

Authoritative sources said the

United States plan would create

treaties, but details were not avail-

which yesterday completed its 26th

session in 18 days, has been delay-

ed a week already because of the

Balkan issue. But the council was

nearing the end of its job and it

was reported that deputies already

were working on the final com-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 -(AP)-

The Commodity Credit corporation

announced today that the October

selling price for government cot-

ton will be 23.28 cents a pound,

basis middling 15-16 inch, at Mem-

phis. The September selling price

Slated For Return

moved out by that time.

Government Lint

was 23-12 cents.

END IN SIGHT

#### U.S. Has Proposal For Balkan Peace

France Gets British-American Backing In Insisting Witnesses Testify Regime On Full Participation

By Flora Lewis

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The United States was reliably reported today to have presented a compromise pro- es declared in succession today posal in an effort to break the deadlock of the foreign min- that a regime of beatings, brutalisters council over who should write the Balkan peace the Belsen concentration camp by Went on defensive patrol. treaties.

### Truman And Two **Cabinet Members** Coming To N. C.

STATESVILLE, Sept. 29. -(AP)supervisory issue to the National President Truman and two cabinet members — Secretaries Patterson ment. As the contract finally was and Vinson-will speak here November 1-2 in connection with the North Carolina senate's fall get-

together meeting. President Truman will speak in the ball park Friday afternoon, November 2. Vinson, treasury secretary, is scheduled to speak that evening. Patterson, war secretary, will speak in the high school auditorium Thursday night, November 1, able following a banquet in his honor.

Representative Doughton invited Patterson to Statesville on behalf of State Senator Hugh G. Mitchell, chairman of the state committee on arrangements. Statesville is in Doughton's district. Doughton will accompany Patterson to Statesville

TO CHARLOTTE FIRST President Truman is scheduled to fly from Washington to Charlotte and motor to Statesville the morn-23.28 To Be October ing of November 2. He will be Selling Price For

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#### Wainwright Gets New Assignment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(P)—General Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan liberated recently from the Japanese, is to head the eastern defense command of the United States.

In announcing his appointment, the war department said last night Navy Personnel that Wainwright would assume his new duties after a rest. Headquarters of the command,

now headed by Lt. Gen. George Grunert, who is retiring, are in New York City. Wainwright's juris-diction will include the whole country except California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. The L. Kaudfman said today. command also includes army bases in Newfoundland, Greenland, Ice-

Of Brutality Instituted By Him

LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. 29—(AP)—Three prosecution witnessity and hunger was instituted at Josef Kramer.

Winding up the second week of Members of several delegations the war crimes trial of the camp said the Balkan policy decision commandant and 44 SS guards. would have to be made this week- the witnesses said conditions at end and expressed hope the decision would enable the deputies to Belsen were relatively decent before Kramer took over last Deget started on drafting the actual

The witnesses were Ruta Kopper, Estena Guterman and Paula Zynger, former internees at both Belsen and Oswiecim, where Kramer had served previously.

as a Polish internee who sold out, became a block leader at Belsen and rivaled the German guards in

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#### Charlotte District a subcommittee of the five-nation council to deal with the Balkan

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 29 -(AP) In its campaign against inflation, will inaugurate a survey of all restaurants in Western North Caroceiling prices.

The announcement was made by tion. L. W. Driscoll, district director, who said this was a vital part of fleet was roaming at will off Ja- Executives club, presided at the OPA's campaign against inflationary tendencies.

## Ban Stories, Pictures Of Hirohito Interview TOKYO, Sept. 29.—(A)—General MacArthur command-

Home Ministry Tries To

ed the Japanese government to keep its hands off Japan's press and radio today, ceasing all censorship, suppression or control-after the home ministry tried to ban Emperor Hirohito's interviews and stories and pictures of the Hiro-

Willing To Let Youth Take Over In Tis Stead, Subdued

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 29-(P) -Adm. William F. Halsey, who chased Japan's navy all over-and off-the Pacific with a vigor and tenacity that won the nickname of "the bull," has asked to be re-

"I'm an old man, let the young fellows take over," the graying maned skipper of the Third fleet ministry's thought was that

innounced yesterday. miral used to refer to his enemy as "those monkey men" and to STATE OCCASIONS voice his favorite motto:

"Kill Japs-sink ships." The decision of the rugged, of one of the most dramatically only on important state occa enacted roles in navy history because of age served to recall a while reported to the allied comrecord which, even in summary,

catches the breath. DRAMATIC RECORD And here it is: As vice admiral,

Pacific's aircraft carriers, at sea when Pearl Harbor attacked. Early in 1942, led revamped task force against Marshalls and Gil- Kyushu and Korea.

Won distinguished service medal. Then led force against Wake and Marcus. Commanded warships which escorted carrier Hornet for Jimmie Doolittle raid on Japan April 18, 1942. Following Oct. 18, took com-

mand in South Pacific (Solomons). Won battle of Cruz Oct. 28. On Nov. 13, 14, 15 his admittedly "shoestring" fleet They identified Helena Kopper sank at least 25 enemy vessels in decisive engagement at Guadalcanal. Became full admiral.

June 15, 1944, South Pacific command after working himself out of job in area where Japanese lost 150,000 men, 4,800 planes and "so many ships I cannot count, them." Was awarded the world on a \$5 bet, recounted OPA Fights Inflation gold star, in lieu second DSM, for his a job well done. HEART'S DESIRE

desired — commander of Third women entertained with his sly Adjournment of the conference, the Charlotte district OPA office fleet. From then on the record is wit and the accounts of the fitoo voluminous for even a sum- nancial maneuvering of a "bustmary. Halsey was highly influen- ed" traveler. lina in an effort to keep food tial in the selection of Leyte for prices in these eating establish- the re-invasion of the Philippines. ments from going higher than His warships helped keep the Japanese navy away from that opera-

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#### **INSPIRE CONFIDENCE:**

#### **Occupation Commanders** Showing Their Authority

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP News Analyst

is calculated to inspire confidence mixing with them.' here at home and to increase Ger- NOT THE WAY MANILA, SATURDAY, Sept. 29 man respect for the allies.

-(A)- Approximately 50 percent of all pavy personnel in the Phil- of the war we owe Patton more people we are-but the concensus es and somehow managed to raise ippine sea frontier will be sent than we can repay. However, the home by Jan. 1, Vice Adm. James Bavarian situation needs the izing with them. You could do it straightening up which Eisenhow-He estimated between 50,000 and er is bent on giving it. 60,000 officers and men will be

Patton remarked a few days ago that the Germans were docile and

to account for reported slowness "the best thing the United States been out of the western hemisin the denazification of Bavaria, can do is let the German people over which Patton has command, see what a great people we are by can't go around the world.

As one of the greatest leaders the Germans see what a great clothes and my roommate's clothis that we can't do it by fratern- \$82." recounted the speaker. with many folk, but not with the way the first car was going Nazis and Japs. You can make a which came along. I got to Mon-

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hito visit to MacArthur. The ministry had suppressed Tokyo and Osaka newspapers in effort to keep the news from the

It was a major move by MacArthur toward eliminating the aura of mystery surrounding Hirohito by prohibiting one of the most important methods of preserving For Japan, the publication of

newspaper interviews with the ruler was epochal. None had appeared heretofore; the very ernment carefully had made certain of that.

The home ministry's explanation of its attempt to block circulation of newspapers carrying American correspondents' interviews Hirohito was that the subject was "too awesome." Apparently Japanese were not entitled to know that their emperor had chatdued in contrast with the whipcracking way the outspoken ad- just as ordinary government officials had done.

That clashes with the purposefully nurtured idea of an unap proachable, mysterious sovereign weatherbeaten admiral to bow out who leaves his imposing palace Nippon's War department meanmand that 1,833,634, or 81 percent of all Japanese soldiers in the homeland on Aug. 15, had been demobilized by Sept. 24; and allied headquarters simultaneously approved dispatch of eight small Japanese ships to bring 16,000 Nipponese soldiers home from Tsushima and Iki islands, between

> (Chungking reported See HOME Page 1

World's Greatest Vagabond" Tells Executives Club Of Trips

Robert Friers, who left college in his senior year to go around experiences of that bit of globetrotting for the Cleveland Executives club last night, keep-June 17, got the job his heart ing a large audience of men and

The youthful adventurer presented to the club by Holt Mc-Pherson, managing editor of the liott, president of Gardner-Webb At war's end, Halsey's big Third college and also president of the

Before Friers started jaunt around the world he had done extensive traveling in the western hemisphere, having hitchhiked through Canada to Alaska and through Mexico and Central America to the Panama Canal. It was after one of these western hemisphere trips that the New York Times described him as the "world's greatest vagabond."

"A fraud on the world" declared Robert's roommate at the Univer-General Eisenhower's firm ac- would likely remain so "because sity of Michigan. tion in summoning General Patton their fangs are drawn," and that world vagabond. You have not phere. Here's \$5 which says you

> "I counted up all my possessions Well, of course we want to let friends which was \$1.67, sold my

"I started east because that was

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