WEATHER

Fair and colder today and tonight; scattered light frost in the mountains and in north-central portion tonight; Wednesday, fair and continued rather cold.

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BIG THREE UNABLE TO BREAK DEADLOCK----BEV

Truman Says Secret Of Atomic Bomb Will Not Be Shared

Government Hopeful Of Success Today In Ending Coal Strikes

By The Associated Press

The government went ahead today hopeful of success in ending its biggest postwar labor dispute, spreading soft coal strikes affecting some 177,000 workers from more than

Settlement of the 19-day-old coal shutdown in six states would the Pittsburgh area. shave the nation's strike lines UNION FOREMEN the country kept about 425,000 men strikes by a union of foremen and materially. Current disputes across and women away from their jobs, a decrease of more than 125,000 over collective bargaining, have over last week's new 1945 of 550,- forced 73,000 miners from pits in tions.

The critical situation in the coal in Tennessee; 8,000 in Ohio, and fields received the most attention 5,000 in Indiana. from the government. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said "progress" had been made in conferences with John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and bituminous operators. As they met for the third time he appeared optimistic and seizure of the 675 idle

mines was not believed imminent. The shutdown of additional coal mines-some 5,000 miners left their pits in Indiana yesterday-forced the closing of additional steel mills and resulted in mass layoffs of estimated 35,000 to 60,000 New workers. In Pittsburgh, the U. S. York dock workers as the world's Steel company cut its operations to 51 per cent of capacity and moved freight. Ships were unable said by the weekend a total of

GIVE GENEROUSLY:

leaders expect to be raised this month.

SENATE GROUP

BACKS BYRNES

Committee Report On

London Parley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 -(P)-

Secretary of State Byrnes has the

uncharted peace treaty course.

American foreign policy at the London foreign ministers confer-

The affable Byrnes, right at

in the blank spaces of his Friday

night radio report to the nation.

Members said he gave them a-

bout the frankest, most detailed

description of what went on be-

hind the scenes at London that

they had ever received of any

conference. Talking senatorial

language, Byrnes was reported to

have got down to the brass tacks

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of what he said to Russian For-

his first major test in directing TO DESTITUTE

REDS MISUNDERSTOOD

Lewis has refused to stop

the shutdowns, contending that they were begun by local af-

filiates of the UMWA and the

UMWA was not responsible.

Recognition of the union was

refused by the operators who

said the foremen, as organized,

were actually a part of mine

There was no indication of set-

tlement today of the strike of an

busiest port was jammed with un-

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breakfast, they had ringing in

DOCK WORKERS

War Fund General

Drive Gets Underway

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The world had notice today from the lips of President Truman himself that the The shutdowns, stemming from secret of the atomic bomb will supervisory employes in a dispute not be shared with other na-

West Virginia; 57,000 in Pennsyl-The President set the record straight at an unprecedented press conference in the heart of the Reelfoot Lake hunting and fishing reserve in which he also:

TROUBLES TO

Scoffs At Reports London

Ministers' Meeting

Was Failure

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

1. Make it clear that neither Russia nor any other ally had asked for the engineering know-how that led to the perfection of the bomb. 2. Designated James F. Byrnes, secretary of state, to initiate discussions with Great Britain and Canada, partners in the fateful discovery, looking to the outlawing of its

3. Scoffed at reports the London meeting of the foreign ministers of United States, China, Russia, Great Britain

and France was a failure.
4. Declared that there never has been a clash of American and Russian interests and expressed the hope there never would be.

5. Expressed concern that Russia.

has been badly misrepresented in this country as we have been in to differences in langua and difficulties in translation.

management and labor will adjust difficulties which have led to reconversion-retarding strikes-difficulties which he laid in large mea-Capt. McBrayer Urges Americans Meet Challenge To sure to a natural let-down similar

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The United War Fund's general drive got underway today, covering towns, churches and industries throughout CIVIL ACTION Shelby and Cleveland county whose \$\$23,932 part campaign Taken Against As campaign workers set forth following this morning's kick-off Electric Firms

their ears this challenge from Capt. John Z. McBrayer, a hero
The Justice department today who lost a leg in China: "When announced the filing of a civil acthe destitute peoples of ravaged tion against the General Electric Europe and all over the world say company and the Westinghouse Gives Foreign Relations 'Thank God for America' let your- Electric corporation, alleging vioself, by giving to this fund, have lation of the anti-trust laws in the satisfaction of saying to your-self 'Brother he means me!'" the sale of electrical equipment for export. for export.

This is the last of the federated The action, brought in the fed-War Fund drives, the money now eral district court for southern being raised being to wind up 15 New York, also named the Insecretary of State Byrnes has the months for most of the particicomfortable, if unofficial, backing of the senate foreign relations pointed out that the morale-sus
GE as an agent in certain foreign committee to carry along on the taining job among our service countries; men abroad is greater now than International Co., organized in when the war was on, and he cit- 1919 by Westinghouse as an age at Members left no doubt, as they ed the fact that 37 percent of the abroad; and Electrical Apparatus reviewed a three-hour session with money is for USO operations a- Export association, formed about the secretary yesterday, that Byrn-es had earned their approval in as well as those in good health. International.

The justice department an-Next largest portion, 24 percent, nouncement here said the comgoes to the destitute peoples of plaint alleged that since which he said there are 40,000,000 1931 the five defendants in Europe alone with many more been continuously and are now home in the committee room, filled in the Philippines and China. engaged in" an unlawful combi-Twenty-two cents of each dollar nation to restrain trade with forstays at home for local USO, Boy eign nations in electrical equipment; and that the General Elec-By federating the appeals into tric and Westinghouse subsidiarthis one fall campaign we escape ies have agreed to fix prices on a campaign each two weeks electrical equipment sold to ma-



GIRL PICKET SCORNS OFFICER-An unidentified girl picket gives a steel-helmeted officer the "silent treatment" after police and sheriff's officers cleared a passageway for workers to pass through strikers and enter the Warner Brothers movie studio in Hollywood. The girl simply stood and glared at the officer without saying a word.—(AP Wirephoto)

Shidehara Addresses His Nation By Radio

Russia and attributed misunder-Promises Severe Punishment To Government Officials Who Have Oppressed People

> TOKYO, Oct. 9.—(P)—Premier Kijuro Shidehara promised "severe punishment of government officials who have trampled the rights of the people in the past," in his first radio broadcast to the Japanese homeland today.

His otherwise - gloomy speech said that the aged baron LI SHAO SHIH "as my last service to my country," and he urged unity to assist the government in the severe economic struggle ahead.

"I think my basic policy will reveal the truth to the people, regardless of whether it may be good or bad . . . Therefore I won't make any promises which I won't be able to carry out," he asserted in the broadcast, made with unprecedented promptness the day his new government assumed office. He reiterated that Japan's major immediate problems are those of providing food, housing and clothing for the people,

LONG RECOVERY "As Japan carried out a big part in the war in the past seven years, it is inevitable that a considerably long time will be required to recover the people's livelihood," he

But the hold of the "military clique and bureaucrats" on political power has been broken, he as- that one side or the other might serted, and "all politics and economics will be determined by the will of the majority.'

The premier spoke on the eve of the deadline General MacArthur had set for the release of political prisoners. Japan's new premier told a press conference attended by some 40

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through the year, Capt. McBrayer jor American corporations and Tumultuous Welcome For Nimitz In N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—(AP)—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Mimitz came to New York today to receive the acclaim of millions in the city's first official reception for a naval hero in nearly half a century. He stepped from a silver-painted Navy R-5-D at La Guardia flight from Washington, to begin a day-long round of activities, in-cluding a triumphal 22-mile tour through jam-packed streets. It was the first full military parade in New York since the start of the

Eight sideboys piped the admiral of the plane, in the same fashion that an admiral is traditionally piped over the side when

Crime" Feared

CHUNGKING, Oct. 9. -(AP)- A panel of physicians and witnesses ous charges against Laval during was summoned today to an autonsy the trial of Marshal Petain, but "I was summoned today to an autopsy particularly to determine the type of gun used for war wounded and the families in yesterday's puzzling assassination of over 1,000,000 deceased soldiers of Li Shao Shih, secretary-general of the Chinese Communist party's

> Two American doctors were interm the slaying a political crime.

the back of a communist-owned sedan in which he was riding through the quiet Shapingpa University section of Chungking late yesterday. His death came at a time when communists and China's central government were reported drafting a communique announcing an accord resulting from five weeks of unification conferences. FIRST SINCE 1937

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WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. - Sunday school

tist church. 7:00 p.m. - Dinner meeting at Hotel Charles for organizaof Cleveland aviation

Presbyterian church. and praise service at First Baptist · church.

Pierre Laval Is Condemned To Death; Had Boycotted Trial

PARIS, Oct. 9.—(P)—Pierre Laval was condemned to death tonight for intelligence with the enemy and attacking the security of France.

Silver, Platinum Im-

pounded By Allies

than \$250,000,000 and sought Nip-

ponese army and navy records to

General MacArthur's headquar-

a single penny of their expendi-

to prevent possible disappearance

Included in the seized reserves,

the Japanese government, army,

navy and bank of Japan-plus re-

serves in the Bank of Japan be-

longing to the Bank of Thailand

Headquarters said that round-

banks, continued today when U.

S. sixth and eighth army troops

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9-(A)-

Whether Mrs. Annie Irene Mans-

feldt was sane when she admit-

nurse, here last Thursday is be-

lieved by District Attorney Ed-

The auburn-haired 45-year-old

for preliminary examination on

Molkenbuhn tomorrow

Mrs. Mansfeldt's

Case Hinges On

Proof Of Sanity

issue in her case.

included loot from conquered lands.

its disposition.

The fromer Vichy chief of government, who before the war was \$250,000,000 three times premier of France, had boycotted the trial after the opening days and had been confined to a dungeon beneath the palace of

A jury of 12 members of parli- Treasure Trove Of Gold. ament and 12 from the resistance movement took little time to seal the doom of the man accused of treason. The same court during the summer condemned former Marshal Petain, Laval's superior in the Vichy regime, but Gen. De Gaulle commuted the sentence to life imprisonment Laval was stripped of all citizen-ship rights and his property was

confiscated. It took the jury only 62 minutes to decide the trial which the white-

tied defendant had called a "judi-ASKED DEATH

Andre Mornet, grey bearded prosecutor of former Marshal Petain and the first World War spy Mata Hari, asked death for Laval and declared frankly that the strange accounted to their government for nearing was a political trial.

"The evidence of witnesses in a tures since 1937. trial is not indispensable when the criminal's own declarations, his decriminal's own declarations, his decrees and his actions condemn him," Mornet said. He recalled Lanavy had, and the finance minisham, and the financ

Laval himself had boycotted the

The French council of ministers MILITARY ARSENALS discussed the case at a lengthy, secret session with Gen. De Gaulle, but there was no indication that the government would interfere. Information Minister Jacques Soustelle said the ministers had found that the case was proceeding according

MINISTERS UNEASY

The ministers were reported in over reaction to the trial in France and abroad. Minister of Justice Henri Teitgen was reported to have delivered a lengthy report. The first witness summoned to-

(Siam), Bank of Indochina, Federal Reserve Bank of China, Bank day, Leon Noel, former secretarygeneral of the French foreign ministry, startled the court by declar-ROUND-UP CONTINUES ing: "I refuse to make any statement in the absence of Pierre La-

Noel said that he had made serishall not forget what I owe Laval during part of my career and his

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Cotton Crop In N. C. Sharply Lower

RALEIGH, Oct. 9. -(A)- The state's cotton crop this year is estimated at 430,000 bales, as against 710,000 last year, the federal-state crop reporting service announced

Frank Parker, head of the service mund G. Brown to be the major in the state agriculture department said that "continued wet weather during September had a telling ef- San Francisco socialite, who colfect upon prospective cotton pro- lapsed Sunday when told that her duction in the state and the crop is physician husband had taken his not to be expected to be 30,000 bales own life, will appear before Judge smaller than that estimated in the Edward September report. Ginnings to October 1 totaled only the murder charge filed against

TODAY IN CONGRESS: Atomic Energy Is Chief

Concern Of Lawmakers

WASHINGTON, Oct 9- (P) - senate military committee wants Under the eye of history the to consider it. Other senators have "atomic congress" went to work in protested, saying peacetime atomic

Here is the one-two-three of it: 1. The house military committee met to hear army leaders testify on a bill to set up a ninearmy leaders like the bill. In fact, now that the war's over.

2. The senate again took up its their first business sessions quarrel over choosing a committee to consider the same bill. The

earnest today on problems of the progress is not primarily a military affair. 3. More distinguished scientists Outlook," Krug told the board that

visited congress to testify on a for the rest of this year government proposal to create a national research agency. Scientists and senman commission to boss peacetime ators are disturbed lest America atomic development at home. The slow down its test-tube tinkering The house and senate today held in

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DETAILS OF

Attlee Says Britain Ready To Talk Future Of **Atomic Power**

PARLIAMENT OPENS

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(AP)— Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told commons today that President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Generalissimo Stalin had been unable to break the deadlock over procedure which collapsed the recent conference of allied for-TOKYO, Oct. 9-(P)-Allied au- eign ministers. thorities today uncovered and im-

Just before Bevin began his forpounded Japanese gold, silver and mal report on the meeting, Attlee platinum reserves totaling more said the government "will of course be happy" to discuss with the United States the future of atomic power.

determine whether the reserves Bevin outlined to the crowded and anxious house details of the dispute which arose over the questers announced that the seized tion of whether all five leading altreasure will be held until Allied lied nations would participate in governments send instructions on peace treaties for the Balkans, Italy, and Finland, or only those Allied officers said they were which were signatories to specific 'astounded" to learn that the Japanese army and navy have not

armistices. "An agreement could not be reached between the three foreign ministers," Bevin said. "They referred the matter to the three heads of government and they

took the same view." President Truman said yesterval's radio statement that "I desire try did not know that the army day that the United States had no a German victory." He said Laval's or navy had a single ounce of name had become synonymous with collaboration.

Laval himself had boycotted the serves were found in army and Britain and Canada which helped develop the weapon. Mr. Truman said he had not discussed the question with British and Canad-Other stores were located in military arsenals and warehouses ians, but was certain they agreed

of Tokyo and Osaka precious mewith his position IN CLOSE TOUCH The seizure, made quietly and Attlee said the British governwithout interference, was intended ment had kept in close touch with the United States on the subject and was "pursuing our own of the treasure, headquarters said. studies through the advisory comheadquarters said, were those of

mittee" which he created recently to study atomic power. Responding to a question he promised a more detailed statement later. He added: "In this matter." we want to

keep in the closest possible conof Italy, and Bank of Chosen tact with our friends in the Uniter States and Canada.' The United States spent \$2,-000,000,000 developing the bomb.

ng up of the treasure which be- No estimate of the expense to Brigan with the recent closing of tain and Canada has been publish-

Reconversion May Be Ended **By Late 1946**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. -(AP)-America, facing the toughest reconversion hurdles between now tedly shot Mrs. Vada Martin, a and spring, will complete the transition from war to peace late in 1946 -if all goes well

Chairman J. A. Krug predicted this today at the 100th and final meeting of the War Production Board. He said the decline in national income and in production would be halted early next year.

Krug stressed, however, that his forecasts were based "on the assumption of an orderly recon-

version.' "They would have to be modi-fied," he said," in the event of prolonged and widespread labor disputes, extensive hoarding (of materials), serious disruption of the price structure, or other unforeseen cir-

WAR OUTPUT At the same time the WPB chief reported that during the five years beginning in July, 1940, this counput to hurl more than \$186,000,000,-

try doubled its manufacturing out-000 of munitions against the Axis, In a report titled "Wartime Achievements and the Reconversion expenditures will shrink faster than business and private outlays can

increase. He added: "We must, therefore, expect a period of hesitation, confusion and uncertainty. But the basic econo mic factors are favorable, if not for

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Greek Cabinet Resigned Today

ATHENS, Oct. 9-(A)-The cabinet of Admiral Voulgaris resigned today, bringing to a head the political strife which has been brewing in Greece over immediate na- plant workers had started return- last night that no conferences had The resignation was announced more than two weeks.

Refusal of the liberals, one of Erwin cotton mill plants at Dur-president of the Textile Workers Greece's largest parties, to participate in the elections was given as those three plants and it was an- a statement in which he said that

See WAR FUND Page 2 See CIVIL Page 2 Carolinas Strike Picture Shows Both Good And Bad

By The Associated Press operatives at one point idle as a machines yesterday. result of a general walkout Mon- NO CONFERENCES day, while at another strike-bound

Scouts and Girl Scouts.

the reason for the resignation of nounced that between 4,500 and 5,000 persons were idle. Mean-

| while, hosiery workers at one of Carolinas' strike picture the 13 plants at High Point where presented a study in contrast to- more than 1,000 operatives have day with more than 4,500 textile been idle, began returning to their field at 11:05 a.m. (EST), after a

At Erwin mills it was reported ing to posts after being idle for been scheduled between the mill management and union workers. A general walkout yesterday at Herbert Payne, of New York, vice-

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Chinese Communist Leaded Slain; "Political

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH

Chungking headquarters-a man who reputedly had no enemies. vited to participate, and Chungking sources pointed out that such extreme attention to witnessing removal of the bullet grew from the fear of both communists and Chungking government authorities

Li was killed by a fusillade through

It was the first open assassina tion of a Chinese communist leader

WHAT'S DOING

7:00 p.m.-Rotary club directors meet at Hotel Charles. 7:00 p.m.-Lions club meets at Hotel Charles.

business supper at First Bap-

7:30 p.m.-Prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m. - Midweek prayer