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# FIRST WAR CRIMINALS TRIALS TO START NOV.

## Revolution Flares In Venezuela As Military Factions Rebel

### **Army Will Permit** Peron To Run For President In April

By Laurance F. Stuntz

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 19 .- (P)-Col. Juan Domingo Peron will be permitted by the army to run for president next April 7, a reliable source reported today as a stunned populace dazedly accepted his swift return to power.

war ministry.

professed allegiance to Peron be-

cause their apprentice schools had

It was estimated the strike had

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fur coats and jewelry.

at \$535,000,000

Heavy opposition developed with-

in the senate finance committee

against cutting back the special

Other tax cuts already ap-

proved by the committee ag-gregate \$4,780,000,000, and

But the army, patently the power behind Peron and President number of puzzling circumstances: Edelmiro Farrell, was reported to The presence in the capital, unhave stipulated further that the molested, of Adm. Hector Varnengovernment must remain impartial go Lima, a Peron opponent who in the elections, giving no direct served briefly in the past week as

This source said the army, represented by the powerful Campo De Mayo sarrison had laid down De Mayo garrison, had laid down ed by Peron demonstrators. custody to the dominating posi-tion in Argentina's violent posi-leader of the Oct. 9 movement, tion in Argentina's violent poli- who had taken Peron's post of war

Evidently intent upon retaining patched up his differences with its iron grip on the government, the army was said to have vetoed any attempt to install either Hortensio Quijano or Aramdo Antille, end to the 24-hour general strike both staunch supporters, in the new which had paralyzed the capital cabinet. Quijano was interior and left it in the hands of marchminister and Antille was finance ing demonstrators—many of them minister when Peron resigned Oct. youngsters below voting age who 9 as war minister, labor minister and vice president under pressure from Campo De Mayo group. been formed by him. Neither Quijano nor Antille appeared in the cabinet which was lt was estimated

sworn in yesterday. This version would explain a

Allied Advisory

Meet Postponed

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

The State Department announced

today a seven-day postponement of the first meeting of the allied ad-

visory commission on Japan. Russian attendance is in doubt.

The official reason for the post-

ponement was that some of the in-

vited governments would not be able

to get their representatives here in

time for the scheduled session Oct.

Therefore, the announcement said,

"It has been decided to hold the

first meeting of the commission on October 30." It was obvious, how-

ever, that this delay allows addi-

dently under way by President Truman and presumably other "Big

'Three" officials to resolve some of

the difficulties dividing the allied powers and assure Russian atten-

the Netherlands. There are reports

tance is enroute. Only Russia's at-

This uncertainty stems from the

fact that some time after the United States proposed creation of

the advisory agency, Moscow put its support strongly behind a pro-

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tendance is completely in doubt.

TEN NATIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. -(AP)-

Commission

Luxury Tax Cut

**Meets Opposition** 

U. S. EMBASSY OFFICIAL AT **CARACAS SHOT** 

Trouble Began At 4 P. M. Yesterday; President's Home Seized

#### **HEAVY FIGHTING**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .-(AP)-A United States embassy officer at Caracas was fired on last night in the course of spreading revolution in Venezuela.

The conflict is between rebel military and government forces.

The incident involving the embassy official was disclosed by the State Department today in making public dispatches from Ambassador Frank P. Corrigan on the revolt.

minister, one report said he had The upheaval, according to these officials, began at 4 p.m. yesterday at San Carlos barracks near Carathe strong man after quitting the cas and by 9 p.m. last night the rebels had control of the president's residence at Miraflores and the nearby military academy.

They had set up headquarters in

government forces Meanwhile, under the leadership of President General Isiah Medina y Angarita, who has taken personal command, have captured the San Carlos bar-

At the town of Maracay, about 30 miles east of the capital, it was re-ported that there was heavy fight-

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### **GOING DOWN** Senate Finance Committee Would Keep Excise Levies

Price Will Probably Go cope with the present situation." Up; Meat Rationing WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Prospects dimmed today for a tax reduction next July 1 on such things as whisky, To Continue

next month. But housewives probably will shell out more cold cash

excise levies on that date to their They are likely to pay five to six der. prewar levels, as voted by the house in the pending tax reduction cents more a pound beginning November 8. That's because cancella-Experts estimate the half-year evenue loss from such a reduction ceiling prices that much.

On the other hand, there is a

Chairman George (D-Ga) is trying to hold the total slash to \$5,000,000,000 limit recomwho asked anonymity, is the recent release by the Army of 80,000,000 mended by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson. pounds of butter. Motions have been made to de-MEAT RATIONING

lay the excise reductions until Jan. 1, 1947, or even until the fol-RATE CHANGES ed in November; OPA already is "unified single trade When and if the excise taxes go printing meat point charts for next FIRST MASS MEET back to their pre-war levels, here are some samples of the rate

changes: Furs, jewelry, cosmetics and luggage, from 20 percent of tional time for the efforts now evifrom \$9 a gallon to \$6; beer from \$8 a barrel to \$7; electric light handling food cost problems.
Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has said that all but a very few See LUXURY Page 2'

at Hotel Charles.

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WHAT'S DOING

7:00 p.m.—Duke Power com-pany dinner for farm leaders

730 p.m.—Masonic Fellow-ship supper at lodge room in

#### **Belgium Proposes Debate On Leopold**

Ten nations are supposed to be on the commission. It has been of-BRUSSELS, Oct. 19. —(P)— The Belgian senate indefinitely post-poned a scheduled debate on King ficially announced the United States, Britain, China, the Philippines, Australia and Canada will Leopold's future today after the government confirmed press re-ports that it possessed a full account Acceptances are supposed to be on the way here from France and of a 1940 meeting between the King and Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

**TODAY IN CONGRESS:** 

### Strikes, Taxes, Unemployment, Atomic Energy Hold Stage

on the idea of cutting taxes next USES CONTROL

Air Force-Gen. H. H. Arnold, ed to attain maximum circulation boss birdman of the Army, was in-and reprints were posted on bulle- vited to step into the senate military committee and talk in favor of



CAVALRY MOUNT AGAIN - After changing of guards, the Life guards and Royal horse guards are shown coming across the parade ground at Whitehall, London.

### Communists Oppose Shidehara Regime

Mational Federation Of Toilers Holds Mass Meet, Denounces Suggestion

TOKYO, Oct. 19.—(A)—Japanese leaders asked the job," he declared. socialist party today to join in a united front against the Tracy said he believed the strike RELATIVES HERE Shidehara government, which they said "has no ability to rotice section "serves to increase friction between management and

The socialists did not reply immediately. Further talks between the groups were set for tomorrow but the National Federation of WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. —(P)—but the National Federation of Tollers, a workers' organization, strongly denounced the communmass meeting since the surren

Meanwhile Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida told his first press tion of a government subsidy to but- conference the chef task of Preter processors will push up retail mier Kijuro Shidehara's cabinet was to carry out terms of the Potsdam conference smoothly and as good possibility that the current butter ration value of 12 points a rapidly as possible "to demonstrate our good faith through deeds."

Communist leaders Yoshio Shiga, pound may be cut to eight, effective Communist leaders Yoshio Shiga, October 31.

One reason, said food officials Matsumoto called at the office of the Japan socialist party and for-mally asked the party to join in deferred until Monday. opposing the cabinet.

The communists and the social-At the same time there was an ists once were bitter political foes, indication that the better cuts of meat will continue to be rationed in November CDA the same time social-ists once were bitter political foes, but Shiga expressed belief that the groups could cooperate in a

The toilers drew a capacity au-Withdrawal of the five-cent a dience at their first mass meeting. After four of their leaders attack-tober 31, marks the beginning of the end of this wartime method of front opposition to Shidehara, they affirmed support of the imperial

institution, said Domei agency.

Domei called the meeting notable for "its open denunciation of communism in the face of growing communist activities." The agency also reported that the cabinet today discussed a por-

tion of the democratization instructions General MacArthur gave Shidehara when he assumed the premiership, and decided to call See COMMUNISTS Page 2

### Reports Asked On War Fund Monday

A call for a full report to date on United War Fund contributions in the Cleveland county area was An American crew were killed toreceived today by Chairman Shem day when a troopship crashed at-K. Blackley who in turn urged all tempting to land at Nanyuan aircampaign workers to press their solicitations through Sunday, when most of the churches will make arriving today with Chinese gov-

solicitors do likewise.

# **ACT IS URGED**

Measure Binds Government To Conduct Strike **Votes On Notice** 

#### "NOT WORKABLE"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .-(AP)—The labor department today urged repeal of the strikenotice section of the war labor disputes act.

The department said this section is "hurting rather than helping the cause of industrial peace." The request was made to the house military committee by Daniel W. Tracy, assistant secretary of labor, during hearings on a bill to repeal the law known as the Smith-Connally act. The measure binds the government to conduct strike votes if unions give 30 days

Tracy did not advocate repeal of other sections of the law, enacted several years ago over a presidential veto.

But the section providing for putes and the holding of elections on the question of whether there should be a strike, he said, "is not workable.

The National Labor Relations board, Tracy said, "just can-not handle the volume of work" that is being piled on

During the week ended October 17, he added, there were 123 notices filed, compared with 23 filed during the same period last year.

POOR RESULTS

justify the amount of time and money we are putting into the Polkville; Mrs. D. D. Lattimore, of stantin Von Neurath and Hans Polkville; Mrs. Foster Elliott, of Fritzsche.

labor" because "the advantages of that she recalls as a schoolboy he Judges and prosecutors of the a strike vote conducted by the gov- was extremely bright and witty. She United States, Russia, Great Bri-

The 30-day "cooling-off" period provided by the section he told ber of the faculty at the University The 30-day "cooling-off" period the committee, "frequently becomes the white heat point of the member of the National Institute of ed at 10,000,000 lives to dominate dispute."

As to other sections of the Smith-Connally act, Tracy said consideration of changes would be "more timely after there has WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(P)—been an opportunity for manage-President Truman discussed wage-ment and labor to discuss and develop their views on the subjects' at a labor-management conference called by President Truman for

Chairman May (D-Ky) told See REPEAL Page 2

### **Britain Said Not** Able To Help China

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19. —(P)— British Ambassador Sir Horace Seymour asserted today that Britain "simply isn't in a financial position" to help China through long term lend-lease, as the United States is planning to do. "We must remember," the ambas-

sador said, "that Britain's whole position has changed and that she now is the world's greatest debtor

#### Sweden To Control **Uranium Output** STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19-(AP)-The

Swedish foreign office announced today that a bill would be introduced in parliament to forbid the mining of uranium—chief source of atomic energy — except under government license. Export would be prohibited.

### Indictments Served On 23 Defendants; Bormann Still Free

NUERNBERG, Oct. 19 .- (A) - The world's first great war criminals trial of 24 high nazis and German militarists and industrialists will begin in Nuernberg on Nov. 20, the International Military Tribunal announced today.

### AUTHOR, NATIVE proceedings to establish responsibility for the Second World War OF AREA, DIES

Hatcher Hughes, Writer Of Pulitzer Prize Play, Is Dead

Hatcher Hughes, 65, author of a Columbia university professor, who ime-at 2:15 p.m. (8:15 a.m. Eastwas a native of Cleveland county, ern Standard Time). died at his home in New York last lawyer, gave copies of the 24,800night. He had been assistant prothe filing of notices of labor dis- fessor of English at Columbia Uni- their carefully guarded cells. He versity since 1922.

He is survived by a brother, Gor- their rights were. don Hughes, who lives at Kings Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess Mountain; two sisters, Mrs. Molly Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Rober Neal, of Blacksburg, S. C., and Mrs. Ley, Wilhelm Keitel, Ernst Kal-Fannie Adkins, who lives near York, | tenbrunner, S. C. He also leaves a large group Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julof cousins who live in this vicinity, including Dr. Ben Gold, of Shelby; Mrs. C. A. Hamrick, of Double Springs, Mrs. Frank Cabiness, Shelby, route 5; Mrs. N. A. Miller, of Brevard; Mrs. Frank Cline, of Lawndale: Mrs. D: P. Ramsey of Sevss Inquest. Albert Special Special Springs of Sevss Inquest. "We are not getting results that Lawndale; Mrs. D. P. Ramsey, of Seyss-Inquart, Albert Speer, Con-

ernment have not been overlook- went to school with him at Polk-

Arts and Letters. county for many years and left here spiring to wage war-a crime a-

#### Work Resumed At 50 Idle Coal Mines

Work was resumed today at more than 50 of the 1,000-odd bituminous mines made idle by the great 27-day strike of mine bosses seeking recognition of their union. There was every indication that by Monday, the day set by UMW President John L. Lewis in his "back-to-work" call, the great majority of 216,000 strikers would have re-entered the pits.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19. - (A)

by the coal shortage, will continue curtailed operations until more fuel is available. It was hoped that full production could be resumed in 10 days or two weeks.

#### **Bulletin** WASHINGTON:, Oct. 19 -

P)-The senate finance committee voted today to forgive all federal income taxes during war years on the service pay enlisted personnel in the armed forces. Veterans below the grade of

commissioned officers won't even have to file returns on their service income if Congress finally approves the pro-

### Montgomery Ward Regains Control, Again Defies WLB

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. —(P)— Fresh nounced abolishment of compulsory defiance of War Labor Board di- maintenance of union membership rectives came from Montgomery and check-off of union dues. Ward and Company today as it re- These were the principal issues gained from the Army control of by the CIO Mail Order, Warehouse,

USES CONTROL

Jobs—The house made ready for a sharp debate over returning the U. S. Employment Services to state control now, instead of later as adcontrol properties which were seized in and Retail Employees Union in seven cities by the government more contract negotiations. Ward's re- ance did not begin to cover the

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The date for the beginning of the

#### andits cruelties was set by the tribunal shortly after the massive indictments presented to the cour-yesterday at its first sitting in Berlin had been served on 23 of the de fendants here in the Nuernberg jail; The 24th defendant, Martin

Bormann, apparently still is at large and probably will be tried in absentia. The indictments were served or the defendants-politicians, mili Pulitzer prize winning play and functionaries in Hitler's Nazi reg-

explained to all exactly what

The indictments were served on

The formal indictment was pre-sented yesterday in Berlin to the ember him well. Mrs. Hamrick says est war crimes case in history,

tain and France participated. The defendants have 30 days in which to prepare their defenses. The survivors of Hitler's regime the world, were charged individ-He had not been in Cleveland ually and collectively with con-

> gainst humanity. In addition to the individuals, the prosecution will attempt to establish the responsibility of seven Nazi organizations - the German general staff and the high command the German cabinet. the leadership corps of the Nazi party, the SS or Elite guard, the Gestapo, the storm troopers and the SD or secret service.

The indictment charges a common plan or conspiracy to overthrow the treaty of Bersailles, rearm Germany and to acquire ter-

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## tave re-entered the pits. The steel industry, still crippled with coal shortage will continue. FIRE DESTROYS

Loss Upwards Of \$20,000 In Early Morning Fire At Boiling Springs

Fire of undetermined origin detroyed completely the C. J. Hamrick and Sons gin together with 60 bales of cotton badly damaged early today at Boiling Springs. Loss was placed at upwards of \$20,000, partially covered by insur-

The frame and sheet iron structure was so far burned when the fire was discovered around 3:30 a. m. that all efforts to save it were futile, but people rallied from the surrounding territories and college to play water on the burning cotton so that it will not be a to-

The ginning equipment had been installed anew for this season while the drier was put into service last year to make it modcompletely the gin. The insur-

Shelby's fire department answered the call and joined the gathering of townspeople in salvag-ing the burning bales of cotton. The gin was located just back of the store at the northern edge of the Boiling Springs community.

toward German atonement. Extra paper rations were furnish-

#### WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. —(A)— Congress struggled today with ideas for America's future and this is what happened: giving air forces equal rank with the Army and Navy in a single department of national defense. Atomic Energy—The arms. Berlin Newspapers Approve War Trials BERLIN, Oct. 19. - (AP) - All

Berlin newspapers printed the full July on liquor, furs, jewelry, theatext of allied indictments against 24 ter admissions, railroad tickets, and leading Nazis today with approving phone calls.

editorials expressing hope that punishment would be a long step of national strikes—The idea of some kind of new anti-strike law moved for-

### President And Cabinet Talk Wages, Prices

price policies with his cabinet today, but there was no immediate announcement on the results. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that a statement on policy and new machinery to deal with

President Truman told his news conference yesterday that he would have a statement after the cabinet meeting. He did not specifically say that it would be made

Ross said the scope of the President's statement would depend upon the cabinet's discussion. Present administration policy to allow wage increases only to correct any inequalities and where result. Administration spokesmen, however, have leaned recently toward more liberal wage policy while holding the line against

price spirals.
KEY QUESTIONS Ross also told reporters the President is not ready yet to an-nounce his selection for chairman of the labor-industry conference convening here November 5. Both labor and management

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### Troopship Crashes, Leaving 50 Dead

PEIPING, Oct. 17-(Delayed)-

for America's future and this is what happened:

Atomic Energy—The capitol was seething with ideas on that superstance of cutting to the churches will make arriving today with Chinese government troops on an accelerated him or Treasurer Paxton Elliott schedule under which 29 planes at the First National bank by began bringing the soldiers from Shanghai to Nanyuan.

who asked that others not seen by ces from Shanghai to North Chi-solicitors do likewise. ces from Shanghai to North Chi-na within three weeks.