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U.S. SCORES POLITICAL USE OF LEND-LEASE ARMS

First Of Strike Votes Among Automobile Workers Taken Today

Vidkun Quisling Shot By Firing Squad Before Dawn Today

By NED NORDNESS

OSLO, Oct. 24.—(A)—Vidkun Quisling, Norway's arch traitor, was executed by a firing squad before dawn today, paying the final price for dealing with an enemy his king and countrymen defied throughout the bitter years of the war. The greatest secrecy surrounded

the execution, a Foreign Affairs office spokesman said.

Quisling was awakened in his cell at about 1 a. m. (9 p. m., Tuesday, EST) and rushed quickly before the firing squad ten Norweigian military police. The only witnesses were an unidentified member of the state prosecution, a clergyman and the officer who gave the order to fire.

The youths who formed the fircountry during Quisling's regime. Members of the squad had man intimated that his been alerted for the past week for would be removed for study.

their task. Quisling stumbled to his death appoint an ambassador to Buenos through a murky, drizzling rain in the dismal execution square of the ancient Akershus fortress. To the very end he maintained that he was a patriot. He had sent a letter protesting his innocence to

king Haakon VII. three or four days to avoid publicity and public curiosity. However, Quisling's death in time to catch its last edition with a brief sentence that he was executed. The story brought forth a ministry of justice communique seven hours later.

The body presumably will be turned over to relatives for burial ing squad had been forced to flee in Quisling's native province of the country during Quisling's re-Telemark. A foreign affairs spokesman intimated that his brain

In the slightly more than five years he ruled Norway as Adolf Hitler's puppet, the name of Vidkun Abraham Lauritz Quisling became a synonym for

He was virtually unknown out-See VIDKUN Page 2

WAGE-PRICE POLICY:

Advisory Board Is Called Into Session

Agenda For National Labor-Management Peace Conterence To Be Issued Today

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-The reconversion advisory board was called into special session to debate a revision of wage-price policy as the first of half a million auto workers took a strike vote today.

Way To Punish Peron Regime

By GRAHAM HOVEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 - (P) -United States action against Juan lockout" pledge.

DEVELOPMENTS Peron's Argentine dictatorship will continue to consist mostly of protests and "pin pricks," a survey of the situation made plain today.

Government officials concede "strong man" apparently has come back stronger than ever, following his recent ouster as vice president.

But after studying courses of action which might be open to the U. S. and the 19 other American Republics, these officials conclude that only the Argentine people can rid themselves of Peron's regime. No desire to appease Peron figur-

es in this conclusion. TWO COURSES

Top U. S. officials concerned view the Argentine situation this

Probably only two effective courses of action against the Peron and operators of oil refineries seizregime exist — armed intervention, which is diplomatically unthinkable, and application of an eco-nomic embalgo, which is unfeas-

An economic embargo of Argentina is out because Europe-particularly Britian — is getting sore-ly-needed meat, wheat, corn and linseed products from that coun-

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WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

6:30 p.m. - Special Sunday school business supper at First Baptist church.

7:30 p.m.—Fellowship hour at Central Methodist church, followed by meeting of Junior Board of Stewards. 7:30 p.m.-Prayer meeting at Presbyterian church

THURSDAY 3:00 p.m. — County - wide meeting of white school principals in office of board of ed-

7:00 p.m.—Regular meeting

The meeting will discuss figures U. S. Sees Little on worker income and living costs assembled by the staff of reconon worker income and living costs version director John W. Snyder. It originally was scheduled for next

> The government also prepared to issue today the agenda for the national labor-management peace conference starting November 5. The group will seek voluntary means of settling labor disputes to replace the wartime "no strike-no

Pressure for an early statement and prices grew with these devel-

1. Upwards of 300,000 CIO Unitgloomily that the Buenos Aires ed Automobile Workers in 96 Gen- front eral Motors Corporation plants began marking ballots in a federally their demands for 30 per. cent higher wage rates with a strike. Strike votes involving additional

thousands of workers are scheduled for 20 Chrysler Corporation plants tomorrow and 51 Ford plants 2. The CIO oil workers interna-

tional union was scheduled to meet with assistant secretary of the Navy H. Struve Hensel. He is striving to bring about resumption of negotiations between the union ed by the government in a recent

15-state strike. The companies indicated will-

SEEMS CERTAIN

Strike, However, Would Not Necessarily Follow Election

HOLDS ATTENTION

By The Associated Press votes involving some half- beg for outside aid to meet a food crisis. The government had not planned million workers in the autoto announce the execution for mobile industry's "big three" was held today as employes of holdings which are frowned on under the present setup by Genone Oslo newspaper learned of General Motors Corporation eral MacArthur. balloted in a federally-contimated \$250,000.

> per cent wage rate increase appeared certain, even to corporation officials. But a union spokesman asserted that a strike would not necessarily follow the election. He predicted a light turnout of sults will be announced by the National Labor Relations Board, probably late tomorrow. Union

spokesmen predicted 90 per cent of the voters would approve a The ballot held the center of attention along the nation's labor front, and will be followed by a vote tomorrow among Chrysler Corp. employes, and among Ford Motor Co. workers of Nov. 7. Across the country labor disputes kept about 225,000 men and women away from work, a slight drop in the last 24 hours.

As workers voted, officials General Motors and the union resumed their wage conference, but there were no indications of a

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MAY END SOON

Oct. 28 Or Nov. 1 Tentative Dates; Late December For Tires

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 — (P) — Tentative plans call for an end of shoe rationing either Oct. 28 or Nov. 1, it was learned today.

Government officials also have considered the possibility of treminating the program earlier if these plans it ame generally known.

These are other developments and prospects on the rationing

1. OPA has decided to cut butter ration values from 12 points 1:30 conducted poll on whether to back a pound to eight. It will announce o'clock at night.

2. Passenger tire rationing may be ended late in December. 3. Truck tires are slated to come off the list by late November. NO ANNOUNCEMENT Choice of a date for ending shoe

rationing is expected to be made today or tomorrow by OPA and war production board officials. October 28 — next Sunday advocated by those who feel that termination of the program over the week-end would give dealers a chance to get ready for unra-

Those who favor November 1 be In the companies indicated willingness to bargain.

3. The government had notice —
along with the CIO United Steel
Workers of America — that the U.

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Indicated willlieve it would be a good idea to wind up the program at the start of a calendar month.

In either case, present plans call for no announcement until the eve of the effective date.

Official Notice If

Trip To Be Canceled

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 24—(P)—

tioned buying.

Congress Undecided About President's Training Plan

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 —(A)— An uncertain Congress held up a moistened finger for the winds of public reaction today before tackling President Truman's universal military training program.

Brought up short against a problem many aren't ready to meet, legislators appeared to be

separating into these three groups 1. Those willing to approve lock, stock and barrel Mr. Truman's proposal that year's training be given all

physically able young men while they are between the ages of 17 and 20. This appeared to be a minority group.

2. Those who want a modified training program which won't interrupt young America's education. This seemed to take in the great body of middle-roaders.

3. Those who oppose any form of compulsion, think volunteer of compulsion, think volunteer military training will meet the na-tion's needs. They form another

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VOTE FAVORING Directors Of Japan's WORK STOPPAGE Top Family Monopoly Work To Reorganize

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Oct. 24.—(P)—Directors of Japan's biggest multi-million dollar family monopoly, prodded by the stigma of being linked with the war effort, wrestled today with re-The first of three strike organization—while the harassed government prepared to

The problem before the directors of Mitsui, a company dating back to 1673, was what to do with ready have included a meeting

mobile Workers demands for a 30 ly harvested rice crop. Ashida relief and rehabilitation administration.

While the Nipponese with these paradoxical issues of been reached. GM's 300,000 employes, but sufficient to make a strike legal. Revisit of a war department official from Washington. Little was being said about the conferences of

The problem before welfare Minister Hitoshi Ashida was how to
MacArthur making his first visit ducted election costing an es- feed the people through crucial to the United States since before months of November and Decem-A vote favoring a work stoppage to enforce the CIO United Autosaid his government plans to ne- authoritatively, are discussing gotiate with the United Nations such drastic moves as the retirement of 10 Mitsui families and the liquidation of their huge stock grappled holdings. No definite decision has

The directors of Mitsui are discussing these possibilities: 1. Liquidation of the Mitsui

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Associational Meet To Begin Thursday

First Day Of Annual Meeting To Be At Fallston Mrs. Church, Second Day At Waco

The ninety-fourth annual meeting of the Kings Mounof Mr. and Mrs. Huff Hamrick, son Boiling Springs, recently disCharged from Springs, recently disCharged from Springs, recently distain Baptist association will get underway Thursday, (tomor-vice in Europe, will teach English row), when the first day of the two-day long sessions will be and assist in physical education. held at the Fallston Baptist church. The second day of the meeting will be held with the Waco Baptist church.

John W. Suttle, dean of Cleve-

The theme of the meeting will be "The Call and Challenge of a New Era," and the call and challenge EASING HERE will be pointed out as they appear in Sunday school teaching, Christian education, woman's mission work, orphan responsibilities, healing of the sick, Christian literature, Baptist training union, world missions, conditions at home, and the

hath called us to Peace", and from should suddenly set in showed Rom. 28:b, "To them who are signs of easing up today, accord-

called according to the purpose of ing to reports from various coal In the first session on Thursday Most conspicuous sign of relief with the Fallston church, the as- was the announcement of one coal

SECOND DAY On the second day, the associ- rive in a short time. ation will move to the Waco Bap- Coasting along through a period

tist church for two sessions, one of warm weather, Shelby has at 9 o'clock in the morning and averted what might have develthe final session at 1:30 in the oped into a situation of serious

Wall and M. A. Huggins, of the recent cool snap, patrons had ap-

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Raleigh Has No

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 24—(P)—
Officials in charge of plans for
President Truman's scheduled vist here November 2 had not been officially advised yesterday of any firmary and 48-student girls dorpossibility that the trip of the mitory in readiness by the fall of Chief Executive might be cancelled. 1946 was determined by the build-

English Translations Of Jap Laws Asked

English translations of all legislation at the forthcoming general assembly, including English rethrough that body.

John W. Suttle, dean of Cleve-land county ministers, will serve as moderator of the association for COAL SHORTAGE COUNTY ROADS

Of Coal, Others Have Cars Promised The coal situation in Shelby,

ociation will see three sessions, company that a car load of the one at 9 o'clock in the morning, warm comfort had just arrived, 1:30 in the afternoon and 7 and the testimony of others that they had been promised shipments which were expected to ar-

proportions had cold weather

peared with sacks and even scrap-ed up the slack off the yards. Large stocks of orders will make

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College To Press **Building Infirmary**

A purpose to have the new in According to Washington reports, ing committee of Gardner-Webb a heavy schedule of engagements Junior college in a session at Boilbefore the management-labor conference might force the cancellation.

In a session at Bollo
sia, and we shall be smart to note p
it well: When the Muscovites have of the committee decided to have determined on a major objective,

an architect proceed with plans they drive head-on for it. for the buildings to fit into the ports on the progress of ills for initial construction, Mr. Do- mong the Big Three. The sigver added.



JOIN GARDNER-WEBB FACUL-TY-Mrs. Robert Gidney, top, and Y. Hamrick, bottom, have the faculty of Gardnercollege it was announced by President Phil Elloitt. Gidney, graduate of the

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 24 - (A) -Governor Cherry today instructed the State Highway Public Works Commission to give principal attention immediately to improvement of county and secondary

In plain talk he said the rural roads in many sections were in taken from 1 Cor. 7:15b, "But God though critical if cold weather deplorable condition and that he "had heard some people in the west were on the verge of a revolution about it."

He said "the state has the money and we can pay" for the increased cost of labor and materials. LACKS VISION He told Chief Engineer Vance

Baise, who was present, that Baise had spent so much time on figures, blue prints, and contracts that "you haven't got the proper vision BUSINESS DISTRICT of county roads." "A real emergency confronts us,"

the governor said. Chairman A. H. Graham in answer said the commission was giv- will direct the outlying business so- A certain indication that the Among the speakers who will ap- struck just at the time coal deal- ing county road improvement the licitation; Mrs. Rush Stroup will country was almost back to norpear on the program are Phil L. ers were finding their stocks exhigh priority. Some people, he said,
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high priority. Charles the residential canvass, mal came in the announcement got an idea after the October 9 while Charles I. Dover will head that the eighth amateur baseball college, O. Max Gardner, Dr. Zeno One dealer said that during the listings that main highways were the industrial solicitation that will world series would start Saturday, the primary concern of the com- be carried to each worker every with Venezuela playing Costa Rimission. That, he said, was incorrect, because that program must intensive campaign yet waged ed one week by the revolution. be affected and those roads do no Walter E. Abernethy is chairman A decree which froze assets of take the same type of equipment as do county roads.

Byrnes Protests Use By British, Dutch In Far East Battles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- (AP) -- Secretary of State Byrnes said today that the United States objects to the use of lend-lease arms for political purposes as they have been employed by British and Dutch forces in the far east.

All that has been done about the objection, Byrnes told a news by Venezuelan revolutionaries last conference, is to ask the British week to put over what top officand Dutch to remove the United ials here consider a liberal change States emblem from the military in the government. equipment they are using against In Indo-China and the Dutch nationalists in Indo-China and in Indies, lend-lease materials have

everywhere, Byrnes added, assert- der. The United States last week ing that if it has not been invoked announced a policy of non-interit should be in South America or vention in those situations but at any other section of the world. He told inquirers that the United patch up the difficulties if re-States had not received any pro- quested to do so and sharply retests from Venezuela or other minded the powers concerned that

been used by troops of the Colonial The policy of objection applies powers to attempt to restore orthe same time offered to try to South American countries. Howev- they should prepare their peoples er, some lend-lease arms were used for self-government

\$100,000 Drive Set For Memorial Fund

Chairman Mull Announces Mal Spangler Will Direct Intensive Campaign For Center

A campaign to raise \$100,000 this fall toward the Community Center project that will be this community's memorial to all who served in World War II will be taken right to the people in a drive opening November 6, because, as stated by O. M. Mull who is chairman of the sponsoring Westminster Choir school, will be Shelby and Cleveland County Foundation, "everyone will

year to the approximately \$50,000 already on hand, Mr. Mull said that Mal A. Spangler will serve as campaign chairman of the intensive drive which will be pressed in every plant, office, store and

LIVING MEMORIAL "Never before in the life of our people have we had an opportunity to contribute to a cause of this kind, to help in providing a living memorial useful to present and future generations, a project that will add to the health, happiness and better living of all our peo-ple from now on," Mr. Mull said. "It is our thought that everyone will want to have part, however small, in this

great and worthy project."
Mr. Spangler said that the special gifts committee, headed by J. Contreras were in the custody of D. Lineberger, will set to work next the revolutionary government, Tuesday. Serving on that com-mittee with Mr. Lineberger will be of the revolutionary. Lee B. Weathers, Thad C. Ford, There were only scattered in-Carl R. Webb, J. L. Suttle, jr., stances of the looting and shoot-C. Rush Hamrick, sr., O. M. Mull, ing which heraided the revolution Mason L. Carroll, Fred W. Blan- on Oct. 18 business was normal in ton, Clyde A. Short and Mrs. R. H. most respects. The familiar brown

fessional district solicitation, while more snarled than usual. Earl Honeycutt and W. L. Angel WORLD SERIES place of employment in the most ca. The game had been postpon-

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UNILATERAL TRADE PACTS:

Russia Is Consolidating Her Sphere Of Influence

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP News Analyst

it well: When the Muscovites have column long ago:

nificance of

this development

There's this to be said of Rus- seems clear enough, and it sup-sia, and we shall be smart to note ports the thesis advanced in this

Moscow has laid out for its sphere of influence virtually the That characteristic is illustrat- whole of eastern and central Eubroader construction program ed in the Soviet action in propostrope up to the line running from the great German port of Stettin paralyzed Manila's civilian contact TOKYO, Oct. 24.— (A) —Allied as conditions and availability of pacts with the Axis satelliets Hun- on the Baltic right down to the with the rest of the world. Japanese Diet to furnish it with Pressing need for a student dormitory space and the medical ed States have protested as vio- new Poland, Czechoslovakia, Aus- has been summoned by the court

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Venezuela Asks Recognition Of **New Government**

CARACAS, Oct. 24 -(AP)- The ultra-conservative newspaper La Esfera appealed for immediate international necognition of the De Facto government of Venezuela as the nation gradually returned to normal today after the revolution which ousted President Isa-

ias Medina Angarita. La Esfera was a bitter opponent of the Medina regime, although it supported his predecessor, Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras in the abruptly ended presidential campaign. At last reports, both Medina and Lopez

khaki of the police was missing, but green-clad soldiers, civilians Willis McMurry will serve as and Boy Scouts kept order as well chairman of the business and pro- as possible, and traffic was no

public employes was clarified last night. The same decree fulfilled one of the revolutionary government of President Romulo Betancourt that the wealth of public functionaries all the way back to 1907 would be investigated. During a 15-day period a threeman board will decide which for-

tunes will be sequestered. Reports of casualties from the fighting during the revolution still trickled in. The latest available total was 248 killed and

more than 500 wounded. Communications Strike In Philippines

MANILA, Oct. 24.-(R)-A strike of Filipino communications work-

center caused the building com- lating the spirit of the Yalta a- tria, Hungary, Finland and the mittee to single out those projects greement for concerted policies a- Balkans, with the possible excepin contempt of court for calling