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## Argentina Is Without Government

One Dead, 35 Hurt  
In Street Fight  
In Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Argentina was virtually without a government today in a political crisis which had exploded into open civil strife in downtown Buenos Aires last night.

Gun fighting involving police, nationalists, and internationalists killed one man and left 35 wounded, including six policemen.

After the entire cabinet with the exception of the army and navy ministers resigned yesterday, the army announced it had the resignation of President Farrell "for use at any moment."

**TODAY THE ONLY AUTHORITY** remaining was that of the army, navy and the two hold-overs from the fallen government.

The police apparently acting independently for the time being, forbade papers to publish news of the street fighting. However, they were permitted to mention the 12-hour wait of thousands of persons in front of the army club yesterday while generals, admirals and civil leaders inside debated the future of the country.

It was after this debate broke up without results that the firing began. Who began it was uncertain, but at its height police fired on the crowd. Individuals returned their fire and a group of unidentified civilians aided police by shooting into the mass thousands. The fighting spread to other parts of the city. Horses with empty saddles galloped through the streets, and dead horses lay among the wounded before the army club.

Cpl. Juan Peron was reliably reported at midnight to be aboard a navy ship in the harbor.

## Hoover Says 'Uncommon' Men To Lead

Chambersburg, Penn., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover said today that this nation's "true hope of recovery in the moral and spiritual world" is the wealth of uncommon men and women among our people."

He asserted, in an address at the 75th anniversary of Wilson College, that "despite this vicious cult, who erect antagonistic barriers to the uncommon man, I am confident it will not confuse our educational institutions and development of leaders in every branch of life."

"Who ever this political uncommon man is, I want him to have all the unique benefits of the American way of life, including full opportunity to rise to leadership," the ex-President said.

Emphasizing the American college's great "obligation to restore our moral and spiritual losses from the war, to renew our ideals of freedom, to regain our sensitiveness to wrong and to provide the nation with renewed support of trained leadership," the ex-President said.

"Unless we rebuild this new era on these foundations, it means the war has been lost. It means more. It means civilization is lost."

### NO ROOM

New York, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Two-hundreds hotels, associated with the Hotel Association of New York City posted notices today they would have no room available for the period of Oct. 15 to Nov. 6, when the fleet is in port. The hotels mailed the notices to regular guests who had sought reservations during the period. Navy men will get all the available rooms, the notice said.

### WHEN ARGENTINA STUDENTS STRUCK



**BARRICADING THEMSELVES** in the Law Faculty building of Buenos Aires, Argentina students are shown at top voting their protest during their rebellion against the F. J. Peron government just before Col. Juan D. Peron resigned under pressure to carry on an independent campaign for the presidency. While they shout from the balcony at besieging policemen, horses with empty saddles galloped through the streets, and dead horses lay among the wounded before the army club. (International)

## Atomic Energy Bill Plaguing Congress

Some Think House  
Going Too Fast,  
Senate Too Slow

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—This question confronted the nation today: Is Congress going too slow or too fast on atomic energy?

President Truman has been reported anxious over a delay in the Senate on a bill to create a national commission to ban atomic developments.

Others are anxious because they think the House is doing too fast with the same bill. Atomic bomb scientists have asked to be heard.

**REPRESENTATIVE HELEN GANAGAN** Douglas said in a statement that the House Military Committee was "legislating in a spasm of hysteria" because it held only one public hearing on the measure.

Another question before the lawmakers today was Pearl Harbor.

The investigating committee was back in the news again. It met to decide on procedure and hear a preliminary report from its lawyer, W. D. Mitchell, he had been studying the existing documents in the case. Congress itself did not meet today.

**THE SENATE**, after a slow start on the atomic energy bill, may get going on that measure next week.

Here is the situation: No Senate committee has begun work on the bill because the Senate couldn't agree which committee ought to get it. But today the Senate seemed ready to break the deadlock by creating a brand new committee to handle all atomic proposals. The nice men who are appointed will help to make history.

### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Slightly cooler tonight and  
Sunday.

## Milton Hershey, Candy King, Succumbs At 88

Hershey, Penn., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Milton S. Hershey, who made a fortune from sales of chocolate candy and gave it to orphan boys, died today in Hershey hospital in this central Pennsylvania town he founded in 1903. He was 88 years old.

In recent years, he lived quietly in the town which bears his name and continued active in community affairs. He was one of the honored guests at the 1944 conference of governors held here.

He was born September 13, 1857

near the tract on which he founded a business of making cocoa and five cent candy bars.

He first sold candy in Philadelphia but went out of business after his horse-drawn wagon was wrecked. He next borrowed money to set up a New York business and failed again. After a similar fate in Chicago, he went to Lance, Pa., Penn., in 1888 and another try in candy making.

Fifteen years later he sold out for a million dollars. Thus his success was built on three failures.

A defendant at the "murder factory" trials testified today the staff of the Hadamar asylum was so short that he had both to kill and carry the bodies of patients to the cemetery.

15,000 German mental patients were killed at the institution before it was used to do away with Poles and Russians, he said.

Karl Willig, elderly nurse at the institute said the duty job was disastrous to her, but added: "I assumed that if the German doctors had examined the patients it was true they were incurably ill."

Willig is one of seven Germans tried before a U. S. military court on charges of killing more than 400 Polish patients on orders of the Russians and Poles. He said he killed supervisor of the institution.

London, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Norwegian supreme court today refused Vidar Quisling's appeal from the death sentence imposed for treason, the Norwegian information office announced.

Quisling's appeal was unsuccessful on all points, the agency said. "The decision of the supreme court was unanimous."

The former Norwegian puppet leader, whose name became synonymous with traitor had been sentenced by the lower court Sept. 10. Under law he was permitted to appeal only from the sentence, not from the verdict of guilty.

## Japs Moving To Enforce Directive

### Cabinet Approves Measure to Allow Women to Vote

Tokyo, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Premier Shidehara's "crisis" cabinet today took its first steps toward meeting General Douglas MacArthur's dictate that the government be made the servant instead the master of the people.

In the face of rank scepticism of Japanese liberals, the cabinet approved for submission to the diet measures granting votes to women and lowering the voting age from 25 to 20 years.

General MacArthur gave his directive for sweeping social and political changes only Thursday, but already draft of the revised for a proposed government was reported finished.

The newspaper Asahi said Prince Konoye, royal career statesman and a recent addition to Emperor Hirohito's advisors, had presented a draft of the proposed revision to the emperor. Sources close to Konoye said his efforts would strengthen the power of the diet without decreasing the position of the emperor.

Another newspaper said that according to the 1942 census, there would be 21,600,000 women eligible to vote after the diet approved the two measures. Newspapers reported that the cabinet's proposed constitutional changes would be completed and submitted to the privy council for approval in time to be presented to a special session of the diet scheduled for December.

Rudolf Hess Now  
Claims He Has  
Lost His Memory

Nuremberg, Germany, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Rudolf Hess, one-time number two Nazi facing trial as one of Germany's 24 major war criminals, is claiming he has lost his memory, it was disclosed today.

Col. John Amen, chief American questioner, said: "He does not remember anything beyond ten days ago. As yet no official opinion legal or medical, has been arrived at."

One source said Allied officers waved photographs of Hitler and other Nazi leaders before him but he only replied: "I remember nothing. I just can't remember."

## Ceilings On New Houses Due Shortly

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Despite reported administration opposition, a strong recommendation to price ceilings on new homes is being prepared by chiefs of four federal agencies today.

Slated to reach Reconversion Chief John Snyder early next week, the program calls for:

ceilings on all new houses and ceilings on old houses if they have changed hands since January 1, 1943.

These recommendations were drawn this week by John Collet stabilization director, Chester Bowles price administrator, John D. Blandford, Jr., national housing administrator and Mariner S. Eccles chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Reports are being circulated that Snyder and President Truman are opposed to ceilings on homes, but proponents of the plan say both are maintaining an open mind on the subject and will decide only after arguments have been settled.

### Court Denies Quisling Plea

Paris, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A decision on whether the execution of Pierre Laval will be carried out without delay was possible today amid unconfirmed reports that Justice Minister Pierrot Tietgen had been called back from an election campaign trip.

The Paris newspaper Libération said it had learned the execution of Laval had been set for next Wednesday.

The unconfirmed reports said that Tietgen might confer with General DeGaulle concerning Laval's fate.

The attorney general, Vidal, the chief of government, pleaded for a new trial last night with DeGaulle and today, the lawyers said DeGaulle listened without comment.

Today, gray-haired, motherly Mrs. Laval broke a long-long political silence to plead for the life of her husband. Distraught with tears for her mate, she revealed intimate memories of married life in an effort to show that Laval had sought to aid the Allies.

## ARMY DISCLOSES JAP CANNIBALISM

### TOKYO BULLION CHECKED BY YANKS



PART OF \$250,000,000 TREASURE recently found by U. S. searchers in the Tokyo Imperial Mint, these ingots of gold and silver are checked by Col. R. C. Kramer (second from left) of MacArthur's GHQ and Maj. Gen. Chase (third from left) commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

## Nation's Labor Picture Continues To Be Acute

### Miners and Soft Coal Operators Continue Talks Without Agreement

By The Associated Press

No break in strike lines as labor disputes across the country keep 453,000 away from jobs.

These were the major developments on the strike front today:

Coal and steel—Soft coal operators and United Mine Workers continued conference with no indication of immediate settlement in coal strikes as operations were curtailed in steel mills; more than 200,000 miners idle in 900 mines in six states.

Trucking—Threatened strike of thousands of truckers and AFL drivers for 3,490 concerns in twelve mid-west states petitioned National Labor Relations Board for strike vote.

Transportation—One thousand eight hundred AFL bus drivers and other employees leave jobs over wage disputes, cutting off service in 71 New England communities; no settlement in wake of strike of 2,700 drivers in seven northwest states.

Shipping—Secretary of War Patterson, Vice Adm. Land, war shipping administrator, and Major La Guardia urge submarine longshoremen to end strike; surgeons expected to service troop ships.

Motion pictures—Picket lines shrink at two major studios; conciliators ordered into AFL jurisdiction dispute after NLRB elections fail to end long strike.

Lumber—No change in situation as 60,000 AFL lumber workers end third week of strike for higher wages.

## Decision Due Shortly On Laval Death

### SS Woman Claims She Was Sick Of Smell At Belsen

Laufenburg, Germany, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Herta Ebert, SS woman supervisor at Belsen concentration camp, testified today she complained to Camp Commandant Josef Krause last spring about conditions in the camp, but he replied "Let them die."

The 46-year-old blonde, accused with Kramer and 43 others of war crimes at Belsen, declared "I was sick of the smell of the camp."

One of six repatriated missionaries who identified Yonone as the author of the diary told the grim story of what happened to the four Americans the following November 17.

After their plane had been forced down at sea off New Guinea, natives betrayed them to the Japanese. The missionary related:

"After assembling local na-

(Continued on Page Six.)

## FRANCE AND CHINA TO SIGN AGREEMENT

Chungking, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A political agreement between China and France on Indo-China, to be supplemented by a Sino-French trade treaty appeared likely today after talks here between Chinese authorities and Admiral George Darrieux, French high commissioner for Indo-China.

Daneuil left by plane for Calcutta after his final talk with Generalissimo Chou Kai-shek.

French quarters expressed optimism that the agreement would be signed shortly providing the Chinese military occupation of northern Indo-China would be temporary.