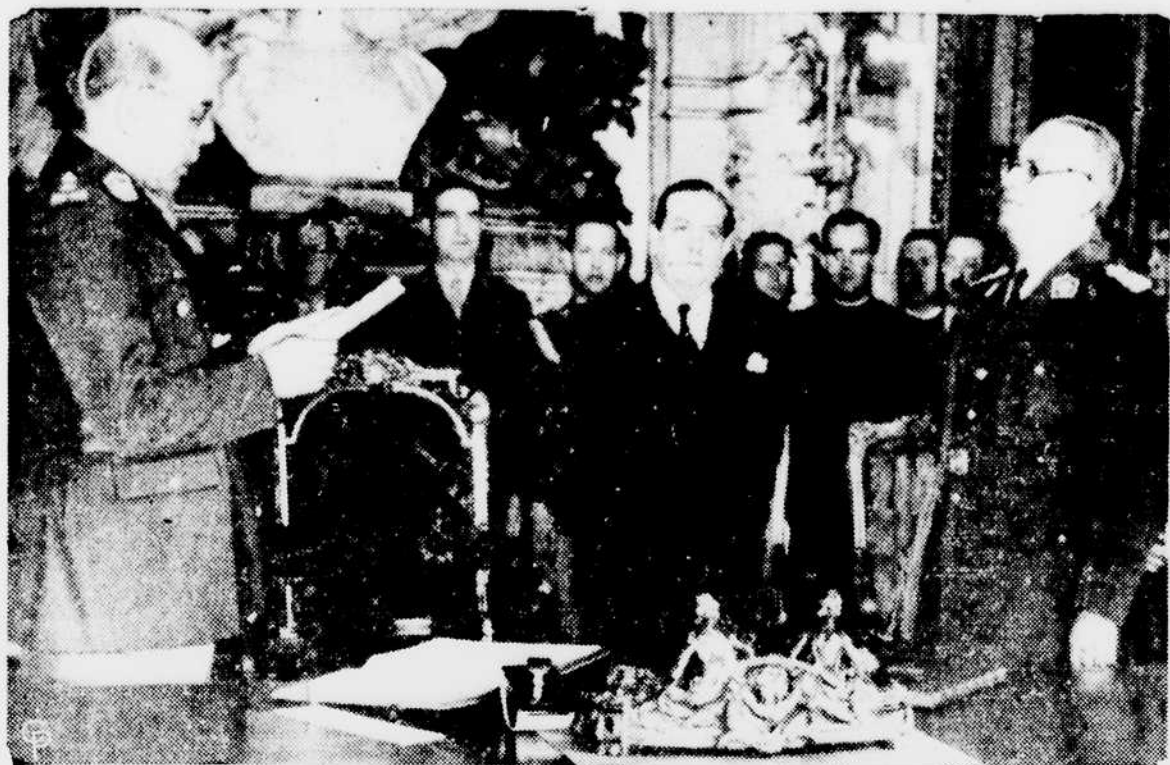


HIGHLIGHT IN ARGENTINE'S INTERNAL STRIFE



FOLLOWING A COUP that temporarily returns Col. Juan Domingo Peron to the crest of a new wave of power in Argentine, mystery surrounds the status of Gen. Eduardo Azaola, shown above as he took the office of Minister of War in the Cabinet of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell. This was the job left vacant when Peron was ousted after rioting that again sweeps Buenos Aires and brings Argentine to the brink of civil war. Peron's new coup has forced the formation of a cabinet of his own friends and supporters. (International)

U. S. Seeking To End Disputes In Indo-China, Dutch Indies

Revolutionists Tighten Grip In Venezuela

Panama, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Contradictory radio announcements indicated that fighting still continued today in Venezuela, where revolutionists led by young army officers claimed to be in possession of the capital city of Caracas.

Caracas, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A revolutionary junta tightened its grip on oil rich Venezuela today after unseating President Medina in a bloody uprising which cost 30 lives and left 100 wounded.

The seven-man junta, which promptly promised a general election by direct secret vote, announced it would follow a pro-democratic policy.

The junta came into power after young army officers, ranging from the rank of major down, rebelled against the Andujars, a western military clique which had dominated national politics for a century.

Cotton Futures Are Up At Close

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 45 cents a bale lower. The market was firm

Scientists Disfavor Bomb Plan

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Two groups of scientists who helped make the atom bomb urged today that administration proposals for a commission on atomic energy be junked.

They suggested that a new bill be drafted after "extended hearings." As a stop gap, they want legislation enabling work and security to be carried on for six months in the present war-time manner.

The groups are the Atomic Scientists of Chicago and the Association of Oak Ridge at Clinton, Tenn. In a signed statement distributed in Capitol Hill they said they felt as citizens and as scientists who have worked to bring to fruition the promise of atomic energy that

any proposal for a commission is far too sweeping.

The bill would give the commission powers to control all domestic developments in the field.

Today rising from 27 to 25 cents a bale on scattered trading. Most of the demand was accounted by news that credit arrangements had been made for the exportation of 300,000 bales to Europe. Negotiations were underway for the shipment of large supplies to the Far East. There also was some covering against recent sales of cotton to Belgium. Futures closed 40 to 75 cents a bale higher.

Open	Close
December	23.56 23.55
March	23.60 23.63
May	23.61 23.62
July	23.41 23.49-50
October (1946)	22.87 22.98

Japan Balks At Splitting Monopolies

Measures to Wait Elections in 1946; New Cabinet Seen

Tokyo, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Drafting of legislation to dissolve Japan's Zaibatsu—family-controlled monopolies—must await the forming of a new cabinet expected to follow the general elections next year, it appeared today.

Premier Shidehara's ministers rate election reform their basic policy making task just now and plan to postpone some other fundamental reforms, including dissolution of the Zaibatsu for a government more responsive to the people, said sources close to the premier after a cabinet meeting today.

Shidehara's Resignation Seen
Sources also said the Shidehara cabinet probably would resign after the election, making way "for a younger, more vigorous government" whose premier will be determined by the outcome of the election. They added that the government believes extensive legislation essential for dissolution of the monopolies should be presented to a more representative diet elected under new voting laws permitting the participation of women.

On the occupation front, 8th army headquarters at Yokohama announced that 20 ships are to sail within the next four weeks with nearly 58,000 troops to the United States. The ships will return with equipment.

The first four are reported to be carrying 12,000 replacements—the first to arrive from the States. An order designed to curb black market operation was issued by MacArthur's headquarters today. It prohibits American military and civilian personnel from sending home any money except that legitimately acquired as pay and allowances from the army finance office.

On the Japanese economic front, plans for alleviation of food and housing shortages are being prepared. Domei agency reported the cabinet had agreed to abolition of 40 wartime regulations, bringing to 181 the total of decrees establishing strict government control over civilian life which have been abolished.

Strike Idle On Decline

(By The Associated Press.)
The three-day work stoppage of 2,000 utility workers appeared headed for settlement today as CIO union leaders urged the strikers to accept a new wage offer and go back to their jobs of servicing gas and electricity to some 2,000,000 persons in 2,000 Michigan communities.

A settlement agreement was accepted by the union leaders last night as effects of the walkout were being felt in at least three large cities and as Governor Harry Kelly threatened state intervention in manning the facilities of the Consumers Power Co.

Their acceptance was subject to ratification by the 22 state locals of the union and an early decision was expected.

Elsewhere across the nation, there were new and threatening disputes while some controversies were settled. There were about 415,000 workers idle, a drop of more than 42,000 in the last 24 hours. With the expected return Monday of most of the 216,000 soft coal miners after a month of idleness, the national total is expected to be around 200,000, the lowest in several weeks.

WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA
Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday; continued mild except slightly cooler extreme north portion today and Sunday.

Arnold Says Nation Has Most Powerful Air Force

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The United States today has the world's most powerful air force, greater perhaps than the aerial strength of all other nations combined.

The estimate is General H. H. Arnold's. And in making it to a Senate Committee, the bosses of the army air forces said the AAF should have equal status with the war and navy departments at a proposed merger of services.

Trials For Jap War Criminals Expected To Begin Within 60 Days

LOCATING JAP ARMS FOR YANKS



WITH HIS PENCIL ON A MAP, the Jap commander of the Usonomiya Arsenal on northern Honshu locates his stores of arms for U. S. Ordnance officers arriving to seize everything. The Americans are (l. to r.) Lt. Charles Dorick of McKeesport, Pa., Capt. William McGraff of Rockland, Mass., and Lt. Eric Dankholder of St. Paul, Minn. (International)

Labor Party To Build New Era, Attlee Says

Senate Finance Group Approves Tax Reductions

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Approval of the Senate Finance Committee was stamped today on a bill cutting taxes total of 5,629,000, and giving individual taxpayers a one \$2,648,000 break next year.

Corporations would benefit even more, by \$2,841,000. The use tax on automobiles and coats would be repealed next July 1, for a revenue loss of 110,000,000 in the last half of 1946.

The social security pay roll tax would be frozen at 1 per cent again next year. Veterans would receive special benefits. Enlisted men would be forgiven the income tax on their service pay during the war years and wouldn't even have to file returns. Officers would have optional time to pay the taxes which piled up, while they were in uniform.

But the heavy war time excise taxes on furs and cosmetics, movie tickets and liquor, light bulbs and jewelry would not be cut to their pre-war levels next July 1, as the House previously voted.

Society of Peace, Social Justice Is His Promise

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced today that Britain's ruling labor party is "out to build a new society—a society of peace, freedom and social justice."

"We are asking the house to get through a program of legislation unexampled in its peacetime history," the Labor Prime Minister said in an address to a conference of the Scottish Labor Party.

Attlee said "we are working on a long term plan," he urged upon labor party adherents a high degree of self control, to insure that the time table of the labor program would not be upset, and "that at a later stage we shall not be confronted with opposition which might frustrate our efforts."

Many Desirable Reforms
"In any party like our own, which has been out of office for many years, there is a great accumulation of desirable reforms, which have their advocates but lack decision as to which things must come first," Attlee said.

He warned members of the labor majority that they "will have to discipline themselves to concentrate on a limited number of measures, and to resist pressure that will be put up for immediate short term relief, which, however, excellent in themselves, will prevent progress being made without our main plan."

Dutch Wearing U. S. Uniforms In Indonesia

Batavia, Java, Oct. 20.—(AP)—President Soekarno of the unrecognized Indonesian government appealed to President Truman tonight to prohibit the use of American equipment by Dutch forces seeking to quell the independence movement.

In a radiogram to the President, the leader charged that some of the persons fighting in Java were wearing American uniforms. The radiogram said: "I beg to inform you that representatives of the Dutch government, in an attempt to reestablish Dutch colonial administration in Indonesia, have recruited their own army from Dutch prisoners of war and Eurasians wearing American uniforms and equipped with American arms, munitions and trucks to terrorize the population by:

- 1—Shooting at innocent passers-by.
 - 2—Kidnapping and maltreating—even killing—civilians.
 - 3—Robbing private belongings.
- "Protests have been made without satisfactory results. I appeal to you please to disallow infringement of American neutrality and order the immediately discontinuance of American disguise by the Dutch."

U-BOAT COMMANDER SENTENCED TO DIE

Hamburg, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A British military court today sentenced German U-Boat Commander Henzeck and two of his officers to death for their part in the machine-gunning and gassing of eight survivors of the British ship *Telus*, sunk in the South Atlantic in March, 1944.

Germans Up At Dawn To Study Criminal Charges

Neurenberg, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The Nazi leaders who face trial as war criminals were up at dawn this morning and looked like college boys, cramming for final examinations as they dug into their indictments.

"That's the most studious group I ever saw," one guard commented.

The top ranking Nazis read even during breakfast. As there are no electric lights in their cells and since the indictments were served late yesterday, this was the first chance they had to study the charges.

Authorities Now Holding 5 Hundred

More Suspected Criminals Being Taken Each Day

Tokyo, Oct. 20.—(AP)—War trials for the first of 2,000 Japanese on charges including sickening atrocities are expected to begin within the next 60 days.

"Approximately 500 suspects now are in custody" said Col. Alva C. Carpenter, Ft. Wayne, Ind., corporation lawyer who is directing preparations for one of history's greatest criminal trials.

"More are being taken in daily. No, we will not wait until all are arrested to start the trials. We could start with three or four cases within three weeks."

Class three cases are those of Japanese accused of actually committing crimes such as beheading, often done at the direction of superiors. These Japanese are regarded as small fry.

Col. Carpenter, chief legal officer of General MacArthur's staff, said prospects from the criminal list may likely double the present figure of 2,000.

Among those already in custody are such well publicized personages as Tojo, Japan's premier when the war began, members of his cabinet and such war leaders as General Homma, accused of responsibility for the brutal death march on Bataan.

"Our problem here is considerably more complicated than in Manila," said Carpenter. "We already had been occupying Manila for a long time when the war ended, and had prepared much of our evidence so about all we had to do was catch our defendants and go ahead."

"In Japan, however, we had to empty prison camps, interview prisoners—start from scratch, in other words. Then we had to catch our criminals."

However, Carpenter, who flew here Wednesday night from Manila, said he was well satisfied with the progress.

The trials will be public. They will be held in the largest suitable places. He said supreme authorities wished to permit the attendance of the largest possible number of Japanese "who are believed extremely interested."

U. S. To Attend Communications Meet In Bermuda

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The United States announced today acceptance of a British invitation to a tele-communications conference in Bermuda, November 19.

The conference will consider tele-communications questions outstanding between the two nations and members of the British Commonwealth.

Representatives of the British dominions will attend. American intent is:

- 1—To try to break down British monopoly of cable communications.
- 2—To attain agreements on low international rates.
- 3—To persuade the British to accept the principle that communications between any two points in countries represented at the conference should be the shortest and cheapest route.

FIRST TOYS FOR DEATH CAMP TOTS



SAFE IN ENGLAND and with the horrors of Buchenwald death camp fading from their memories, these children play happily with the first toys they've ever known. They're three of more than 300 orphans brought to England—first of a thousand coming out of Germany to begin new lives on the shores of a County Westmoreland lake. (International)